

**The original documents are located in Box 25, folder “5/4-8/76 - Ohio, California, Oregon, South Dakota, Missouri (3)” of the Sheila Weidenfeld Files at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.**

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Ohio Village---2nd Draft

I've done quite a bit of traveling <sup>around</sup> ~~throughout~~ the ~~United~~ United ~~States~~ States this year, and I've also been visiting <sup>the past through restored places from</sup> ~~other times~~ American ~~history~~ history. ~~From~~ From Ben Franklin's Philadelphia to an adobe schoolhouse in the West, these visits ~~reminded~~ reminded me of how much our past reveals about us today. Of course, it's interesting to ~~imagine~~ imagine life by kerosene light, but I think it's even more important to think about how and why our ancestors triumphed over their problems.

I believe we have survived in America, because of our willingness to translate faith into action. When we elect a President, we are selecting some one who not only heads the Executive branch, but also expresses our belief in America and its actions.

It's not simply because Jerry Ford is my husband that I want to see him elected President. It is because he believes in the ability of people to <sup>determine</sup> ~~decide~~ their own lives. He truly believes ~~in~~ the strength of the Nation begins with each ~~individual~~ individual, and he sees in our past achievements the beginnings of an even better America.

I think from being here today you share my feelings that ~~the~~ President <sup>ford</sup> is the kind of honest, dedicated and talented

person needed to lead America into \* its third century.

We need your help, because elections are won by people who work to elect good candidates. I hope we can count on you to share your concern<sup>y</sup> with your neighbors. Thank you for your warm and friendly welcome today. I will share your enthusiasm with the President---who truly ~~appreciates~~ appreciates your caring enough to work with him.

PROPOSED REMARKS---Ohio Village, Columbus, Ohio, May 4, 1976

Thank you all for your warm and friendly welcome today. I've really enjoyed meeting and talking with you in this lovely Ohio village.

Not too long ago, there was a cartoon that showed the President reading a note from me on the refrigerator. We have all been out of the White House a lot lately, but it hasn't gotten quite that bad. We do get together to talk about our travels and the people we meet. Today is one of the many really encouraging days I've had, and I'm eager to tell him about your enthusiasm.

His success depends upon people like you, who are willing to work in the campaign. We're hoping for lots of strength and support from Ohio, because of all the good GOP officials and workers here.

So thanks for coming today. It's been a wonderful day for me---meeting new friends in such an interesting "old" town.

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# # #





the  
**Ohio Historical  
Society**

**Gene Warman**  
PUBLIC INFORMATION  
OFFICER

OHIO HISTORICAL CENTER  
I-71 AND 17TH AVE.  
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43211  
614/466-4655

## Ohio Village

History is life and visitors to the Ohio Historical Society's Ohio Village in Columbus can experience just what life really was like in the early 19th century. They can watch a blacksmith forge red-hot iron, smell tanned leather in the saddle shop, read a public notice straight off an 1825 hand press and taste pastries that would have been served in Ohio taverns more than a century ago.

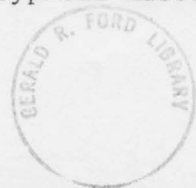
Ohio Village, located on a 28 acre tract just north of the Ohio Historical Center at L-71 and 17th Ave. in Columbus, is a complete reconstruction of a typical Ohio County seat between 1800 and 1860. In the 14 village buildings, representing early architectural styles, the commercial, social and political facets of life in this period are brought to life by more than 30 craftpersons and interpreters.

The streets of the village are paved with chemically treated dirt and the sidewalks are made of boards. Even the treeless terrain is consistent with the amount of landscaping that was common a century ago.

The craft units in the village include shops for a blacksmith, weaver, cabinetmaker, tinsmith, printer, gunsmith and saddlemaker. These skilled craftspeople fashion their products with the tools and techniques of their forefathers.

The American House Hotel serves complete meals from an authentic menu of the mid-1800's. Home made breads and biscuits, roast ham and beef, beef stew, corn chowder, vegetable soup, rich pastries and a selection of vegetables and potatoes make up a typical days offerings.

The physician's office and home offers visitors an opportunity to look in on the practice of medicine in early Ohio. The town hall represents the seat of village and county government. The village museum is a typical museum of



curiosities of the mid-19th century. The glass and china shop stocks both high quality reproductions for sale and actual antique glass and china wares. The general store offers many of the products that would have been required by the village residents and even serves as an official post office, authorized to cancel mail with the village postmark.

Ohio Village is open from 10 to 6 from Wednesday through Sunday of each week. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult are admitted free. Special discounts are also available for groups.



BACKGROUND -- Ohio (James and Margaret Griffin)

James and Margaret Griffin are the parents of Archie Griffin, the only man in history to receive two Heisman trophies (for the outstanding football player in colleges in the country). Archie is a Senior at Ohio State and may be the most famous Ohioan across the State. Woody Hayes is coach at Ohio State, which was number one in the big ten college football teams. Archie's mother and father have gotten a great deal of publicity across the State and everyone knows them. They have received a lot of favorable publicity because they are the epitome of the puritan work ethic. There are 8 children in this black family. Three older boys have already put themselves through college, and there are now three boys in college, Archie and two brothers. The two brothers still in college are also famous football players. Archie also has a younger brother in high school and a younger sister. The father has always worked two jobs, 20 hours a day, leaving the mother with the burden of raising the children. Mr. Griffin is a blue collar worker at Buckeye Steel and Columbus Division of Sanitation.

# # #



James and Margaret Griffin are the parents of Archie Griffin, the only man in history to receive two Heisman trophies (for the outstanding football player in colleges in the country). Archie is a Senior at Ohio State and may be the most famous Ohioan across the State. Woody Hayes is coach at Ohio State, which was number one in the big ten ~~for~~ college football teams. Mother and father of Archie Griffin have gotten a great deal of publicity across the State. Everyone knows them. A lot of favorable publicity because they are the epitome of the puritan work ethic. There are 8 children in family, they are black. Three older boys put themselves through college, and there are now three boys in college, ~~including~~ Archie, and two brothers. Two brothers are also famous football players. Has a younger brother in high school and a younger sister. The father has always worked two jobs, 20 hours a day -- mother left with burden of raising children. Father is a blue collar worker at Buckeye Steel and Columbus Division of Sanitation.

(football) Heisman -- the outstanding football player in colleges across the country  
James and Margaret Griffon are the parents of Archie Griffon the only man in history to receive two Heisman trophies  
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MAYOR'S  
PRESS CONFERENCE

Wed. 9:30 A.M.

Press Room  
Muni Bldg.

Advise news media, cabinet members &

375-8196

Beacon Journal Publishing (~~2011 3rd flr. Press Room~~) 375-8204  
City Desk  
Michael Cull  
44 E. Exchange St. 44328

WAUP FM (88.1) 375-7105  
J.P. Salyer 150 W. Long St. 44301  
Akron University  
302 E. Buchtel Avenue 44304

Channel 5 - WEWS (ABC News) 633-6699  
Tom Koch 475 Sperry Drive  
Tallmadge, OH 44278 (Cleve: 1-432-1500)

Channel 3 - WKYC (NBC News) 535-9292  
Roger Wolfe (News: 535-2332)  
277 S. Broadway 44308 (Cleve: 1-696-1100)

Channel 8 - WJW (CBS News) 1-431-8888  
Bill McKay

535-1932

WHLO (or 867-1901) 867-1650  
Bill Jasso  
2650 W. Market St., 44313 *Jim Carney*

535-8315

WAKR 535-0801  
Kenny Halterman  
Charley Greer (535-7831) *Jerry Healey*  
Fred Anthony, news director  
853 Copley Road 44320 *Joyce Lagios*

762-2870

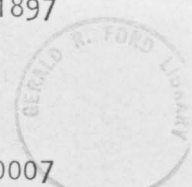
WSLR 535-6355  
369 S. Portage Path *Steve Crocker 535-6165*  
P.O. Box 2129 44320 *ext 35*  
Pat McClenic, Director

WCUE 923-9761  
George Mamas, President (only call on Major news)

WDBN FM. 384-1897  
Chuck DeVetsco - ~~cannot be reached~~  
Box 447  
Medina, OH 44256

The Reporter - BLACK NEWSPAPER 253-0007  
Wm. Ellis, Editor  
82 East Mill St. 44308

Plain Dealer 672-2580 or 2584  
Keith Sinzinger  
State Desk, Richard G. Ellers 1-800-362-2380 (678-3310 Kent)  
*Keith*



WJW TV  
1630 Euclid Avenue  
Cleveland

WGAR  
9446 Broadview Road  
Broadview Hts., OH 44147

Eric Braun 1-526-1052

Summit County Labor News  
Charles Fitt  
Exchange Printing  
969 Grant Street 44311

773-7842



SOME

# BRIEF REMARKS

UPON SUNDRY

## IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

*Necessary to be understood and at-  
tended to by all visiting*

# OHIO VILLAGE.

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CONTAINING

## **A DESCRIPTION OF THE**

History, Purposes, Activities,  
Structures, Manufactories, and  
Several Regulations

ALSO

**A COMPLETE MAP OF THE SITE.**

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THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

1974



## WELCOME TO OHIO VILLAGE

Ohio Village is a reconstruction of a typical Ohio county seat as it would have appeared on the eve of the Civil War. The buildings form the commercial, social, and political core of a town of about 1500 people, and they range in architectural period from 1800 to 1850 and include examples representing all parts of the state. The furnishings in the various shops and stores and the tools and equipment used by the Village staff are either original pieces or carefully researched reproductions. A visit to the Village should, however, focus on more than antiques or architecture. The buildings and streets form a physical background for the presentation of economic, social, and political life in Ohio during the first half century of statehood. The Village is people: people at work, people at play, people actively engaged in the life of a small Ohio community. On this day, you are a member of this community.

### VISITING THE VILLAGE

We would like to make your stay at Ohio Village as similar as possible to that of a visitor to a small Ohio town in the years before the Civil War. We feel that you should be able to visit the shops and stores that you believe are most interesting, stay in them as long as you like, and then proceed to the next point of interest.

Like the visitor of 125 years ago, you will be able to see craftspeople at work using traditional tools and methods for producing wares that are offered for sale to the public. You will be able to visit stores that carry many of the same items that your ancestors would have chosen for use in their homes or places of business. In the public buildings, such as the hotel and townhall, interpreters will explain something of their functions during the period and something of their importance to the present.

Our purpose is to provide both a recreational and ed-

ucational experience. We encourage you to ask questions.

### A FEW SUGGESTIONS AND REQUESTS

Like the **STREETS** of the period, the Village roadways are dirt, and when it rains, they become slightly muddy. We have provided convenient foot-scrapers for your use.

The Village **BOARDWALKS** are made of rough timbers, and many shops have scraps on their floors. For your own comfort and protection, please wear shoes.

The Village staff will be happy to answer any **QUESTIONS** that you may wish to ask. If you want further information, please address inquiries to the History Division of the Ohio Historical Society.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS** are welcome, but we ask that you use good judgment. Please do not request rearrangements of furnishings or disruptions of staff activities. We also request that only hand-held cameras be used. No photographs may be used for commercial purposes.

**FIRST AID** services are available. Please tell us if you have an accident or do not feel well.

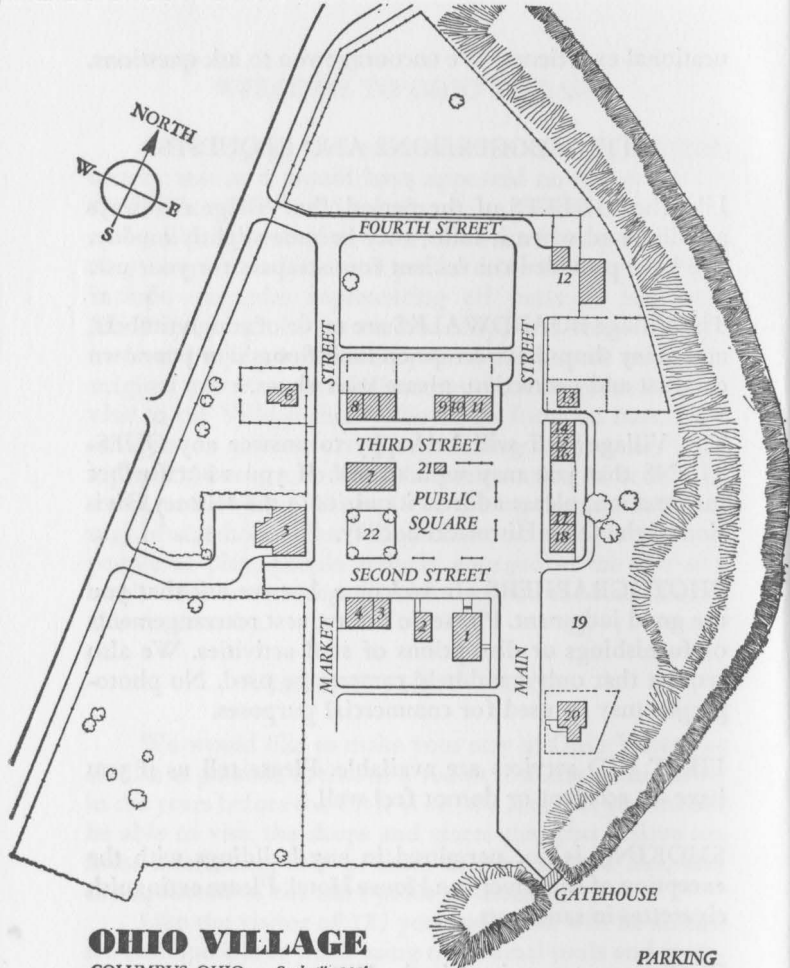
**SMOKING** is not permitted in any buildings with the exception of the American House Hotel. Please extinguish cigarettes in sand pots.

**PETS** are not permitted in the Village.

**STROLLERS** and other vehicles may present a hazard when taken inside buildings. **WHEELCHAIRS** are the only vehicles welcome inside the various shops and stores.

**LITTER** offends everyone. Please help us keep the Village clean by using the trash barrels.





**OHIO VILLAGE**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO Scale 1"=200'

1. **THE TOWN HALL:** Local government and legal history are the subjects of our activities here. This structure serves as the seat of government for the town and provides a meeting place for governmental, political, and social events. In many counties, the town hall of the county seat of justice served as the center of county government until the construction of a formal county court house.

2. **THE PRINT SHOP:** Operating much as a town printing business would have in the 1840's, this shop prints materials on an original Washington handpress that was cast in Cincinnati.

3. **THE DRUG STORE** filled many of the prescriptions recommended by the town doctors, and the druggist recommended many remedies of his own. Included among its stock of merchandise are many of the small sundries that one still finds in drugstores today. *To be opened 1975-76.*

4. **THE GENERAL STORE** serves the local citizenry much as the department stores of today. Its shelves are stocked with a large variety of original goods of all descriptions. It also carries a large selection of reproduction items offered for sale to the visitor.

5. **THE AMERICAN HOUSE HOTEL** is typical of many small-town inns of the 1840's, and offers light refreshment at the Tavern. An interpreter at the Hotel desk will be happy to answer any general questions that may arise. *Public restrooms.*

6. **THE GUNSHOP:** Working with traditional tools and methods, the gunsmiths produce firearms in the style of those produced in Ohio during the flintlock period.

7. **THE MARKET** serves as a location where farmers offer their produce for sale to the townspeople and where itinerant craftspeople set up their stalls to produce and sell crafted items that are not produced in any of the permanent shops around the square. *Public Restrooms and Water Fountain.*

8. **THE TINSHOP** produces many practical and decorative containers, utensils, and lighting devices from tinfoiled iron using tools and techniques dating from the 1830's and 1840's. Many of these items, like those from all of our craftshops, are offered for sale to the visitor.

9. **THE WATCH AND CLOCK SHOP** produces and repairs timepieces from the Village period, and also car-

ries a selection of jewelry and accessories reproduced from original pieces. *To open 1975-76.*

10. THE MILLINERY STORE is a source of ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, and offers yard goods and sewing accessories for those inclined to produce their own. *To open 1975-76.*

11. THE MUSEUM houses a collection of natural and historical curiosities of interest to the Ohioan of 1855. The museum curator is actively involved in research and experimentation and often demonstrations of natural and historic phenomena are in progress. *To open late 1974.*

12. THE BLACKSMITH SHOP demonstrates ironworking and the role that the blacksmith's products and skills played in the everyday life of the town. THE LIVERY STABLE, *which will open in 1975*, houses the Village livestock and displays many of the tools and harness that were in everyday use when the horse and carriage were the basic means of transportation.

13. This small RESIDENCE contains the Village site administrative offices.

14. THE GLASS AND CHINA SHOP displays a number of pieces of period glass, china, and other ceramics from the first quarter of the nineteenth century and carries in stock a number of reproductions for sale to the visitor. *To open 1974.*

15. THE WEAVING SHOP demonstrates the craft of the professional weaver during the early years of our period and displays many of the types of fabrics and goods that a weaver produced for sale.

16. THE LAWYER'S OFFICE gives the visitor a through-the-window view of a typical office of a member of Ohio's most common profession during the latter years of the Village.

17. THE SHOE AND HARNESS SHOP crafts many sorts of leather goods that were used by early residents of Ohio towns.

18. THE CABINET SHOP demonstrates many of the techniques and products of furniture making during the 1820's.

19. THE TOWN CHURCH will occupy this site.

20. THE DOCTOR'S HOME AND OFFICE illustrates a small, middle-class residence of the 1830's and 40's. Interpreters explain medical history of the period and discuss the role of the doctor in town life.

21. THE PUMPHOUSE is the source of water for the town square and served its most important function when it supplied the town fire department.

22. THE SQUARE GARDEN illustrates an attempt on the part of local citizens to improve the appearance of the town public areas.

At various places around the town, the carpenters will be at work erecting the numerous small buildings, fences, etc. that served the shops and stores grouped around the square.

### WATCH IT GROW!

The Ohio Village is a growing town and already additional shops, stores, residences, and public buildings are planned. Please plan on returning to the Village, and, with us, WATCH IT GROW!

### SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

The Ohio Historical Society and its Ohio Village are supported by a combination of state funding, private gifts and donations, and membership dues to the Society. We would like to encourage everyone to become a member of the Society, support our work, and receive the many benefits that membership offers, including free admission to all Society sites. Ask a staff member for details.



# TICKET OF ADMITTANCE

TO

# OHIO VILLAGE

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This pass is effective for  
the entire day of

APR 21 1976

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## PRICE

Adults . . . . . \$1.50

Children . . . . . \$ .50

The Site commences operations at  
10:00 in the morning and closes  
for the evening at 6:00, Wednes-  
day through Sunday.

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This pass is not transferable

**POINTS OF INTEREST**

(Keyed to maps)

on opposite side

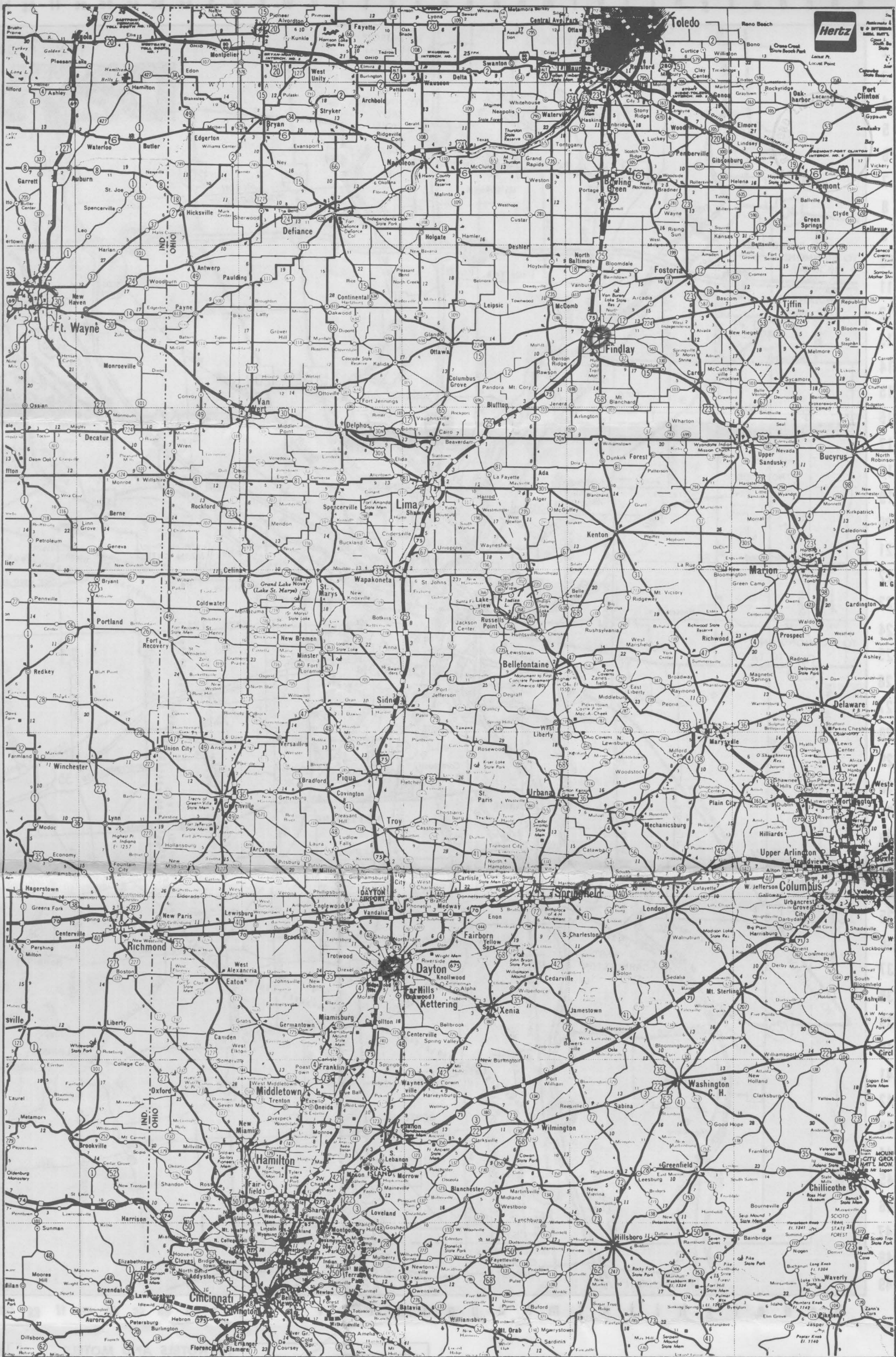
- Air Force Museum, WPAFB . . . 21-y
- Aviation's Hall of Fame . . . 21-z
- American Trapshooting Assn., Vandalia . . . 6-n
- Arcade Building . . . 16-l
- Aulwood Audubon Center . . . 9-h
- Bergamo . . . 28-gg
- Board of Elections . . . K-10
- Cox Arboretum . . . 38-m
- Dayton Municipal Airport . . . 4-n
- Dahio Airport . . . 23-c
- Dave Hall Plaza . . . S-18
- Dayton Art Institute . . . 22-p
- Dayton Courts Building . . . I-10
- Dayton Exhibition & Convention Center . . . T-18
- Dayton-Montgomery County Public Library . . . K-24
- Dayton Museum of Natural History . . . 21-o
- Dayton Safety Building . . . K-9
- Dayton Union Railway Sta. . . . 10-u
- Dayton Water Treatment Plant . . . 26-p
- Defense Electronics Supply Center . . . 29-u
- Deeds Carillon Park . . . 27-q
- Eastwood Lake & Park . . . 20-w
- Engineer's Club . . . C-22
- Englewood Conservancy Dam . . . 8-g
- Hawthorn Hill . . . 28-r
- Huffman Conservancy Dam . . . 18-aa
- Hertz Rent-A-Car (Downtown) . . . T-17
- Hertz Rent-A-Car Office . . . 4n
- Kings Island (See map at right)
- Island Park Bandshell . . . 22-q
- Masonic Temple . . . 23-p
- Memorial Hall . . . D-23
- Miamisburg Mound . . . 43-h
- Moraine Airpark . . . 33-1
- Montgomery County Airport . . . 46-m
- Montgomery Co. Office Bldg. . . . K-5
- Montgomery Co. Fairgrounds . . . 25-q
- Mt. Saint John, College & Seminary . . . 28-z
- National Cash Register Sugar Camp . . . 28-r
- Old Courthouse . . . K-17
- Patterson Memorial Monument . . . 28-q
- Paul Lawrence Dunbar Homestead . . . 24-o
- Sinclair College . . . M-2
- Soldier's Monument . . . 23-p
- St. Leonard's College . . . 41-z
- Taylorville Conservancy Dam . . . 8-t
- University of Dayton . . . 26-r
- University of Dayton, West Campus . . . 27-k
- U. of D. Sports Arena . . . 26-p
- Veteran's Adm. Center . . . 26-j
- United Theological Seminary . . . 21-m
- Wampler's Hara-Arena . . . 15-k
- Wegerzin Garden Center . . . 18-m
- Welcome Stadium . . . 26-p
- Wright Brothers Memorial . . . 20-z
- Wright Cycle Co. (Replica) . . . 27-p
- Wright-Patterson AFB . . . 16-ee
- Area "A" - Main Gate . . . 18-ff
- Area "B" - Main Gate . . . 20-z
- Area "C" - Main Gate . . . 15-gg
- Wright State University . . . 20-ee

**\* SHOPPING CENTERS**  
(Major Suburban)

- Airway . . . 23-x
- Dayton Mall . . . 40-n
- Eastown . . . 26-x
- Forest Park Plaza . . . 18-n
- Hills & Dales . . . 30-p
- Rike's Kettering . . . 13-x
- Salem Mall . . . 15-h
- Town & Country . . . 33-t

**RECREATION CENTERS**

- (Golf & Tennis)
- Community Golf Courses (Municipal) . . . 30-r
- Dayton Country Club . . . 29-r
- Dayton Indoor Tennis Club . . . 30-o
- D. P. & L. Recreation Park (Employees) . . . 25-x
- Englewood Tennis Club - Indoor . . . 9-h
- Kitty Hawk Golf Courses (Municipal) . . . 17-j
- Madden Park Golf (Muni.) . . . 28-l
- Meadowbrook Country Club . . . 13-f
- Miami Valley Country Club . . . 20-l
- Moraine Country Club . . . 33-q
- N. C. R. Golf Courses . . . 34-r
- Riverbend Golf Club . . . 36-l
- Sugar Valley Country Club . . . 39-ff
- Sycamore Creek Country Club . . . 46-o
- Virginia Hollinger Memorial Tennis Club . . . 28-s
- Walnut Grove Country Club . . . 27-z
- Wright-Patterson Military Golf . . . 18-dd



**JAMES M. COX DAYTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**

Terminal Building

Public Parking

Check-in Area

Counter

Ready Car Area

Hertz logos are placed at various service points.

Directions: TO ENGLEWOOD NATIONAL ROAD, TO DAYTON VIA INTERSTATE 75

**AIRLINES RESERVATIONS PHONE NUMBERS**

|               |          |
|---------------|----------|
| ALLEGHENY     | 228-6134 |
| AMERICAN      | 222-2592 |
| DELTA         | 223-7141 |
| NORTH CENTRAL | 224-4331 |
| TWA           | 226-2600 |
| UNITED        | 461-4450 |

**HERTZ RENT-A-CAR LOCATIONS**

- 231 S. Main Street . . . 224-1774
- Dayton Municipal Airport . . . 898-5806

**WORLDWIDE RESERVATIONS**

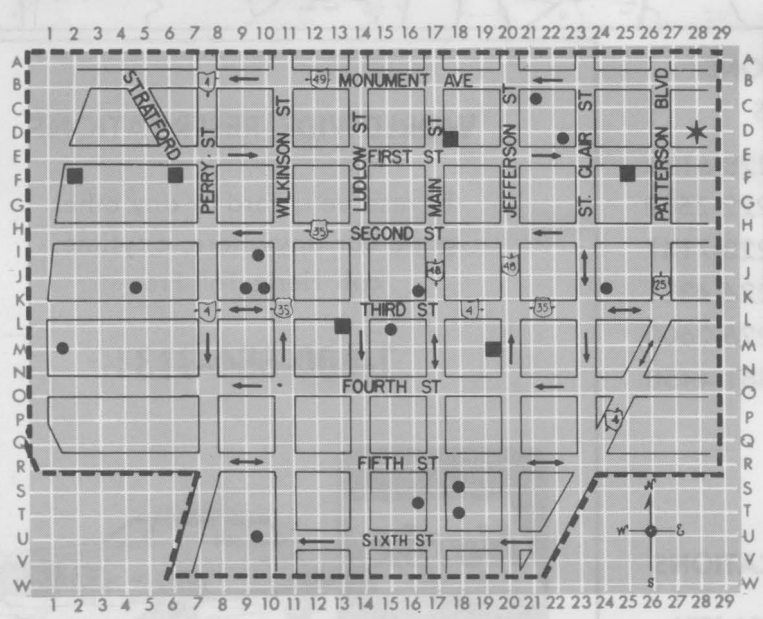
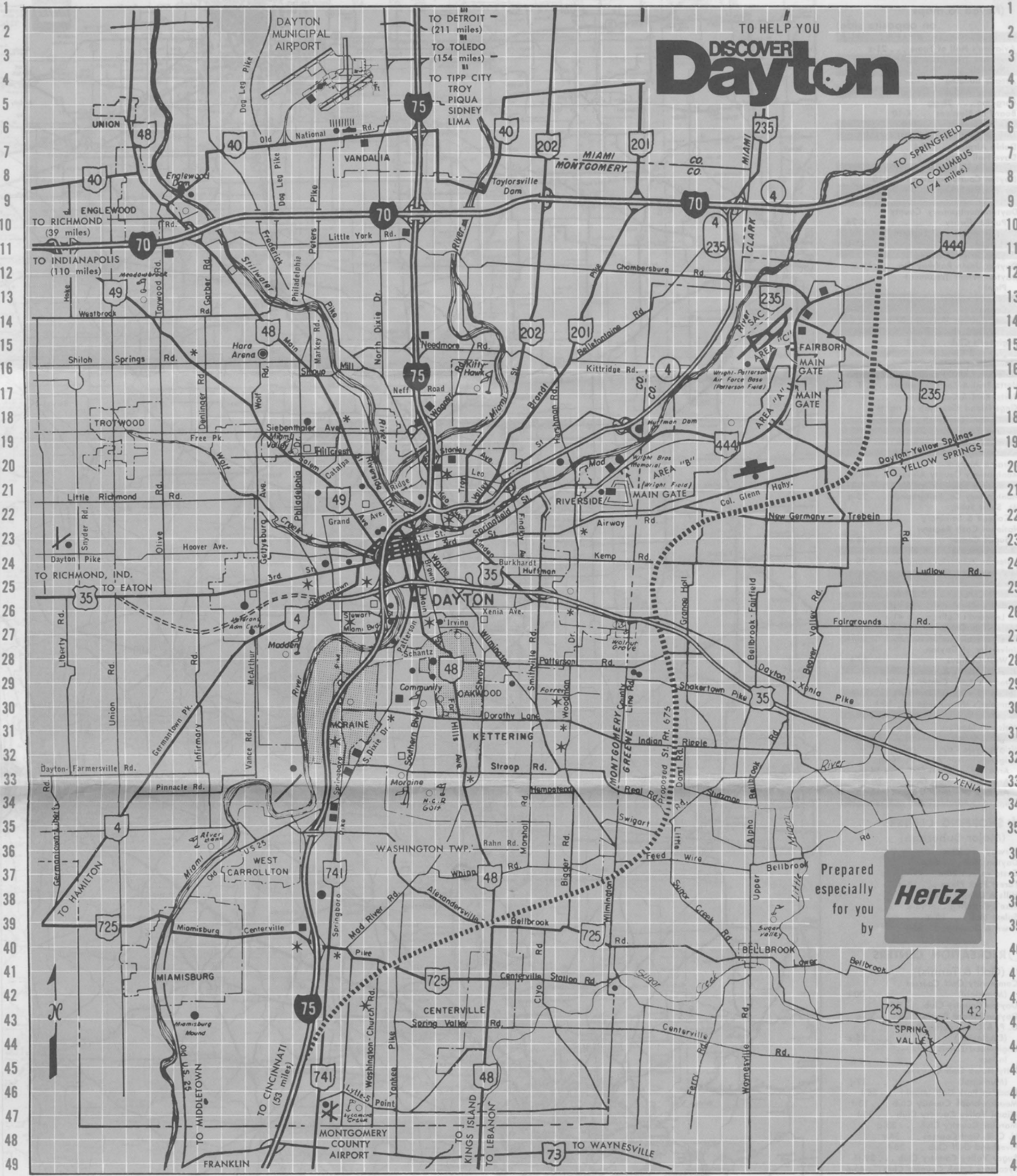
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**DOWNTOWN DAYTON**  
 A SELF-GUIDING TOUR  
 (See Points of Interest in color-over-and watch for green tour signs)

**Hertz** OFFICES IN THE DAYTON AREA

- 231 S. Main St. . . . . 224-1774
- Dayton Municipal Airport . . . . . 898-5806

NOTE: IF CODE LETTER IS FIRST, FOLLOWED BY NUMERALS, SEE DOWNTOWN SECTION MAP (lower left), IF NUMERAL FIRST, FOLLOWED BY LETTERS, USE LARGE MAP.

● SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR POINTS OF INTEREST, SHOPPING CENTERS, RECREATION SPOTS

**HOTELS AND MOTELS**

- Biltmore Towers . . . E-18
- Capri Motel . . . 30-q
- Colonial Motor Lodge . . . 32-oo
- Dayton Airport Inn . . . 5-m
- Dayton Inn . . . L-14
- Dayton Motor Motel . . . 20-r
- FAIRBORN**
- Alexander Motel . . . 14-gg
- Falcon Motel . . . 14-hh
- Holiday Inn . . . 13-hh
- Holiday Inn — Downtown . . . F-2
- Holiday Inn — North . . . 18-q
- Holiday Inn — South . . . 32-o
- Holiday Inn Northwest . . . 11-g
- Howard Johnson Motor Lodge . . . 18-r
- Imperial House North . . . 15-r
- Imperial House South . . . 39-m
- Mall Motor Inn . . . M-20
- Plaza Motel . . . 20-s
- Ramada Inn . . . F-7
- Ramada Inn Roadside Hotel . . . 13-q
- Red Horse Motor Inn . . . 33-o
- Sheridan Gateway Motels . . . 20-y
- South Dayton Motel . . . 32-o
- Town & Country Motel . . . 7-o
- Travel Lodge Motels
- Downtown . . . F-25
- North . . . 13-p
- South . . . 35-n

**HOSPITALS**

- Barney Children's Med. Ctr. . . . 21-u
- Dayton State Hospital . . . 26-t
- Good Samaritan . . . 19-m
- Grandview . . . 22-o
- Kettering Memorial . . . 32-q
- Miami Valley . . . 25-r
- St. Elizabeth's Med. Center . . . 26-p
- Stillwater . . . 12-j
- Veterans Adm. Center . . . 25-k

**MAJOR INDUSTRY**

- Chrysler Airtemp . . . 20-s
- Dayton Tire & Rubber Co. . . . 23-m
- Delco Products Corp., G.M.C. . . . D-28
- Delco Products, Plant #2
- Kettering . . . 30-w
- Delco Moraine Div., G.M.C. . . . 26-o
- Frigidaire Div., G.M.C. . . . 22-s
- Frigidaire Plant #2
- Moraine City . . . 31-n
- Inland Mfg. Co., G.M.C. . . . 25-m
- Monarch Marking Systems . . . 40-m
- National Cash Register . . . 26-r
- N.C.R. Systemedia Div. . . . 42-o
- Standard Register Company . . . 25-o
- Top Value Enterprises . . . 32-w

SEE REVERSE SIDE



# Archie, from Freshman to Heisman

by KAYE KESSLER, *Citizen-Journal*

A dozen little tads ages about 10—black, white and in between with taped-together sneakers—stood behind the central casting figure looking into the cameras as television crews ground out picture after picture during Ohio State University's preseason football practice.

All of the mini-stars had some form of patched football under their

is Archie's 75 yards before injury shelved him in last January's 18-17 Rose Bowl loss to Southern California).

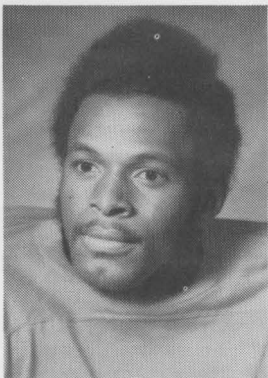
- Holds the OSU single-game rushing record (246 yards in 30 carries against Iowa as a sophomore), single season (1,695 yards in 256 carries for 12 games last year) and OSU career rushing record (4,139

his incredible cuts or fierce shoulder shrugs that shed linebackers, bursts through when he talks of kids.

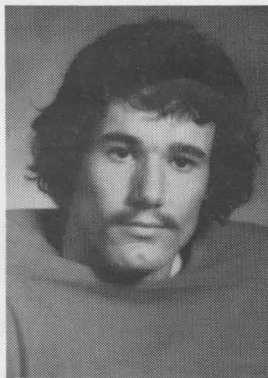
"You know why I feel pressure from the kids?" he asks. "Because I know some of them, anyway, are watching me; watching everything I do. They'll say, 'I did this because Archie did it.' And if I do something a little bit wrong and a kid does, too, I couldn't live with myself. I'd like to set a good example for kids because I guess I like nothing better than to be around them."

**Archie went to summer school "so I can graduate in industrial relations winter quarter." He once wanted to be a social worker, but now he's thinking about law school after pro football.**

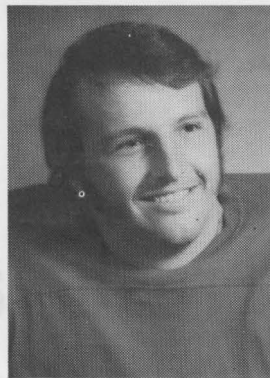
The phone never quits in the mod apartment Archie shares with quarterback Cornelius Greene; but it really doesn't bug Archie and neither do the countless speeches he makes



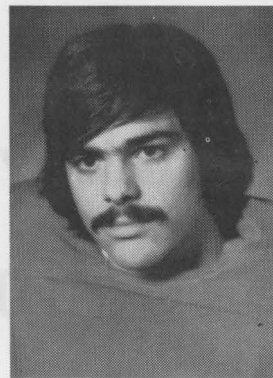
**45** ARCHIE GRIFFIN  
Tailback  
MAJOR: Industrial Management



**12** TIM FOX  
Safety  
MAJOR: Journalism



**54** KEN KUHN  
Linebacker  
MAJOR: Physical Education



**48** BRIAN BASCHNAGEL  
Wingback  
MAJOR: Business



OHIO STATE

*Ohio*

FIRST LADY FILES

May 26, 1976

Dear Libby:

Thanks so much for your note. I had been looking forward to meeting you and was delighted to have a chance to work with you.

We will be in Ohio again, but unfortunately, not in the Columbus area. I promise to let you know when we will next be there.

Sincerely,

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld  
Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Ms. Libby Cochran  
WLIO-TV  
1475 Edgewood Drive  
Apt. 8B  
Lima, Ohio 45805

SRW/fp



May 14, 1976

Ohio File

Dear Joe:

Mrs. Ford has asked me to thank you for your letter of April 8. She so much appreciated your comments and especially wanted me to convey her heartfelt thanks for the fine job all of you did. As a matter of fact, it was you who made our work easier.

Thanks also for remembering to send the campaign button. It has a special place among our collection.

Sincerely,

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld  
Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Mr. Joseph G. Brown  
12103 West Ohio Avenue  
West Allis, Wisconsin 53227

SRW:sp



Get away  
into Ohio's  
Yesterday  
... Today!



the  
Ohio Historical  
Society





## Get Away Into Ohio's Yesterday . . . Today!

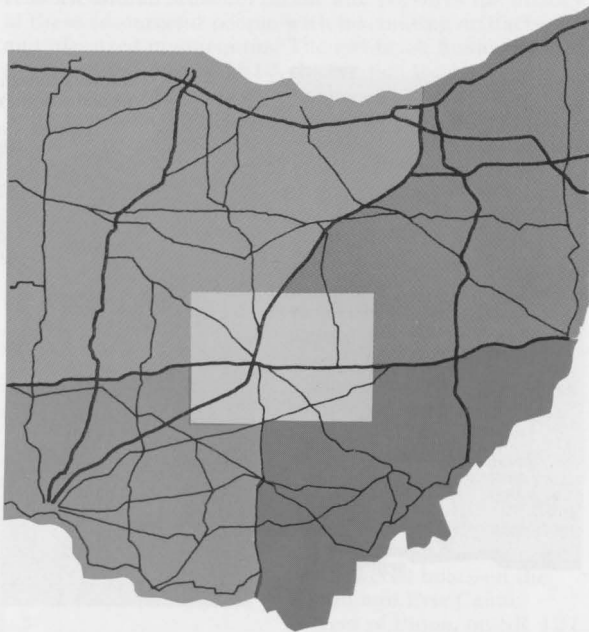







Our living past knows no boundaries. It is limited only by our imaginations. Yet here, within minutes of our homes, are some of the most important and interesting landmarks in American history. A visit to these places can whisk you and your family back to another time for a look at Ohio's yesterday . . . today!

The Ohio Historical Society's Yesterday Getaways capture what, in the best sense, is us. They preserve the way we lived and died, our beliefs, the places we discovered, the ideas we held, and the things we built in their image . . . our many victories . . . and losses . . . and the way we chose to deal with the land we had chosen.

The Ohio Historical Society invites you to spend a day exploring Ohio's colorful yesterday . . . today! Here's how, here's where . . . and here's just a little of what you'll find!

## There Are More Than 50 Yesterday Getaways!



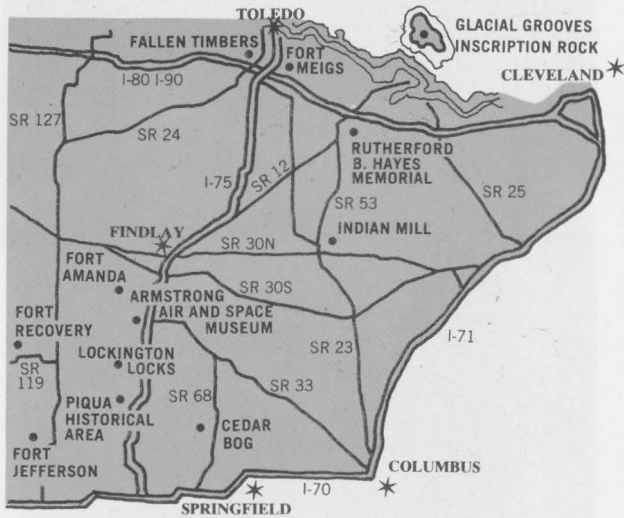
-  **NORTHWEST OHIO**
-  **NORTHEAST OHIO**
-  **CENTRAL OHIO**
-  **SOUTHWEST OHIO**
-  **SOUTHEAST OHIO**

This booklet has been arranged to make it easy for you to get away into Ohio's colorful past. Each of the five color-coded sections of the state is filled with things to do and places to see.

You'll find the hours for each location, picnic facilities, and other information conveniently grouped together on page 22.

If you'll give us a week, a weekend, or even an afternoon of your time, we promise to roll back the years, 'till it's yesterday once more!

# NORTHWEST OHIO



Your visit to Ohio's Yesterday Getaways may begin on U. S. 68, between Urbana and Springfield, at a fragile, living laboratory of the ice age. **CEDAR BOG** was created when the last great ice sheet retreated from Ohio about 15,000 years ago. A cold underground stream has flowed through the bog unflinchingly over the centuries, preserving many ice age plants and animals. Almost two miles of boardwalk trails allow visitors to explore the 200 acres of flora and fauna of this glacial relic without harm to its native inhabitants. To protect the delicate balance of Cedar Bog, visitors must obtain a permit from The Natural History Department of the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus.

Just to the west of Cedar Bog is the beautiful **PIQUA HISTORICAL AREA**. Located near SR 66 northwest of Piqua, this Yesterday Getaway gives you a chance to explore several of Ohio's proud yesterdays. Smell a

fresh gooseberry pie as it's pulled from an outdoor Dutch oven, experience the peaceful silence of a canal-boat ride, and witness a colorful panorama of Indian craftsmanship. These are only a few of the attractions of the farmstead of Colonel John Johnston, where Indians and Colonials first met in the 1700's to trade in the Ohio Country. The



Historic Indian Museum on the site portrays the history of these resourceful people with fascinating artifacts and life-sized mannequins. The red-brick home from the era of the War of 1812, double-pen log barn, springhouse, cider house, and other Johnston Farm buildings have been restored and furnished; cattle graze in the fields, costumed guides make soap, spin, weave,

dip candles, cook in open fireplaces, and cheerfully answer your questions. The Genl Harrison canalboat, painted a bright yellow and blue and pulled by two mules in tandem, plies more than a mile of restored section of the Miami and Erie Canal. Come aboard once and you'll plan to return again!

The **LOCKINGTON LOCKS**, located only three miles north of Piqua in Shelby County, are the giant stone ruins of several of the chambers which once raised and lowered boats on the Miami and Erie Canal.



West of Piqua, on SR 121

in Darke County, you can pause at **FORT JEFFERSON**, the site of a frontier outpost constructed by General St. Clair during the Indian War in 1791.

Later that same year, in Mercer County near the Indiana line, St. Clair was defeated by Chiefs Little Turtle and Blue Jacket. On this Site, General "Mad" Anthony Wayne ordered **FORT RECOVERY** built in 1793 prior to his triumphal march to the north. Today, you'll find reconstructions of two of Wayne's blockhouses and a museum of the Indian Wars which presents the life of legionnaires with costumed mannequins and original weapons. Nearby a 93-foot monument honors those who died here conquering the Ohio wilderness.

A short drive east to the Wapak-Fisher exit of I-75 in Wapakoneta will hurl you forward almost two centuries to the space age. **THE NEIL ARMSTRONG AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM** is Ohio's testimony to flight, an exposition of Buckeye ingenuity in the

conquest of the sky. A visit to this daring museum, launched when Neil Armstrong stepped from the Eagle to the surface of the moon, is a two-way trip into Ohio's past and its future. A gallery of air and space hardware stretches your imagination from a Dayton bicycle shop to the Sea of Tranquility. Experience the sound tunnel, infinity room,





and astro-theater. Marvel at the simplicity of a Wright Brothers flying boat or the incredible complexity of Gemini VIII. This is a museum that bridges the years from yesterday into tomorrow.

On SR 198 north of Wapakoneta, a 50 foot high obelisk and military cemetery mark the location of **FORT AMANDA**, where

General William Henry Harrison constructed a fort and hospital during the War of 1812.

Near Ohio's northernmost border, in Perrysburg, a major reconstruction is taking place to recreate another of Harrison's forts. **FORT MEIGS** was the log outpost that withstood two British-Indian sieges and halted the conquest of the old northwest by the enemy. When completed for its 1975 opening, Fort Meigs will enclose ten acres within its palisade walls, complete with seven blockhouses. Uniformed soldiers will carry on military life as it would have been during the War of 1812.

Another moment in Ohio's past is preserved at **FALLEN TIMBERS**, on U. S. 24 near I-475 between Maumee and Waterville. A bronze statue commemorates General Anthony Wayne's victory over the Indians in 1794.

To reach this next Yesterday Getaway you must board a ferry in Marblehead and travel to the north side of Kelleys Island in Lake Erie. This is the site of **GLACIAL GROOVES**, 400 feet of scoured limestone ground out by a great glacier 25,000 years ago. Follow the fenced walkway around the grooves and cross a bridge over the twisted troughs of solid rock. Illustrated signs explain how the glaciers shaped our landscape. **INSCRIPTION ROCK**, nearby is a



giant boulder which has been lapped for centuries by the waves of Lake Erie. Prehistoric Indians, possibly of the Cat Nation, incised the pictographic writings on the rock at least 500 years ago—writings that defy translation to this day.

When you return from Kelleys Island, a drive south to Hayes Avenue in Fremont will bring you to

the **RUTHERFORD B. HAYES MEMORIAL**,

America's first presidential museum and library and the only one operated by a state historical society. Opened in 1916, the Spiegel (meaning "mirror") Grove estate of President and Mrs. Hayes is today the location of a museum and research library which

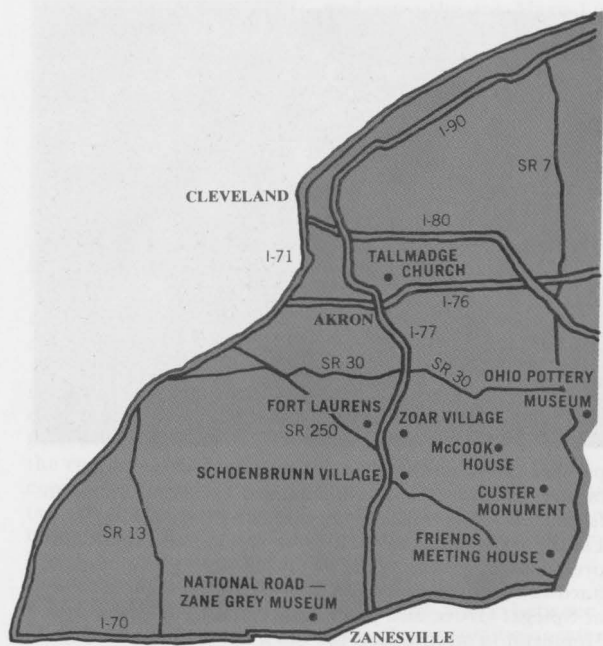


present the life and times of the President and his family; the Hayes home, a splendid Victorian mansion furnished almost exactly as it was when the First Family occupied it in their later years; and the modest presidential resting place in the 25-acre grove of giant hardwood trees named for famous visitors. Spend a day at Spiegel Grove and you'll understand why the Hayes Memorial is often called the most beautiful presidential site in the nation.

**INDIAN MILL**, off U. S. 23 near Upper Sandusky, is the final Yesterday Gateway in northwest Ohio. This turbine gristmill, nestled in a picturesque valley beside the Sandusky River, stands near the location of an early government mill built in appreciation for the loyalty of the Wyandots during the War of 1812. This, its 1861 successor, is now America's first museum of milling. Modern exhibits surround the original milling equipment to explain how grain was ground. A small park across the river affords picnickers a placid view of this lovely site.



## NORTHEAST OHIO



As you travel through Ohio's northeastern Yesterday Getaways, the **NATIONAL ROAD-ZANE GREY MUSEUM** between Zanesville and Cambridge on I-70 makes a good starting point, because this is the showcase of the state's transportation history. A rustic building rambles in irregular form about a courtyard open to the sky where a life-sized old National Road camping scene has been recreated. Inside the multi-level



museum, a 136-foot long "chronology shelf" meanders around three walls. It portrays, with meticulously crafted models, both the story of the road in time and segments of road geography from Cumberland, Maryland, to Vandalia, Illinois. Opposite the shelf are a progression of vehicles that traveled the road, from a Conestoga wagon to antique autos, also 3-D scenes depict a blacksmith's and wheelwright's shop and tavern inhabited by figures so real you expect them to speak.

Another section of the museum depicts the life of Zanesville's native author, Zane Grey, the father of the adult western. His California study, reproduced in full scale, is surrounded

by memorabilia and trophies which illustrate his colorful life.

I-77 leads into one of Ohio's richest historic areas—Tuscarawas County. **SCHOENBRUNN VILLAGE**, on SR 800 near U. S. 250 at New Philadelphia, was Ohio's first town. Founded in 1772 by Moravian missionaries for their Indian converts, Schoenbrunn today is a reproduction of the first village with log cabins, church, and school on their original foundations. Against a background of crops growing in the fields, costumed guides demonstrate basketmaking, cooking,



candle dipping, spinning, and other crafts with the same primitive means used by Schoenbrunn's original settlers. Here you'll see the first cemetery in Ohio, the first bell to peal in the state, and Ohio's first school. Ohio 200 years ago lives today at Schoenbrunn Village.

Further north in the county, on SR 212, is **ZOAR VILLAGE**, a tiny rural community bypassed by time. Zoar was founded in 1817 by German Separatists who fled from religious persecution in their native country and formed

a communal society in the gently rolling hills of northeastern Ohio. For nearly 80 years the village existed with community property and assigned labor. Today, Zoar appears to be a village like many others in Ohio, except that a number of buildings have been acquired, restored, and opened by The Ohio Historical Society. Buildings with strong Germanic influences are filled with craft objects of simple beauty and function. At Zoar you may stroll through the formal gardens laid out according to the New Jerusalem described in the Bible, see tropical plants in the greenhouse where oranges and lemons grow as they did in the 1830's, examine two floors of Zoar furniture and craft products in the spacious Number One House, and inspect the communal bakery, tinsmith, and other craft shops. Altogether, seven buildings are open in this quaint village, a tourist attraction for more than a century, which is waiting for you and your family today.

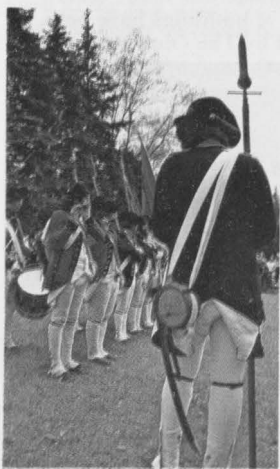
Where SR 212 intersects with I-77 in Bolivar is the site of **FORT LAURENS**, Ohio's only Revolutionary War fort. George Washington authorized this outpost, named after Henry Laurens, president of the Continental Congress, as a link in a chain of forts stretching toward British-controlled Detroit. This was one of the most western of American-built stockades.

Besieged by Indians and redcoats in the winter of





1779, the fort defenders faced near starvation until relief arrived in the spring, when the fort was abandoned. Today at Fort Laurens, you can inspect the bark outline of the original fort in an 81-acre park. A new circular



museum houses costumed, lifelike mannequins and a multi-media theater where the story of Ohio's role in the birth of a nation is told in sight and sound, using six projectors casting images onto three huge screens.

North of Tuscarawas County, in Tallmadge, the **TALLMADGE CHURCH** is undergoing restoration and is temporarily closed to the public. When reopened, this best known (and most photographed) Federal-style church in Ohio will become another welcome addition to Ohio's impressive collection of Yesterday Getaways.

The **OHIO POTTERY MUSEUM**, on East 45th Street and Broadway in East Liverpool, also is being developed for Ohio tourists. You will be able to enjoy

this museum of East Liverpool ceramics and other items of local significance in 1975.

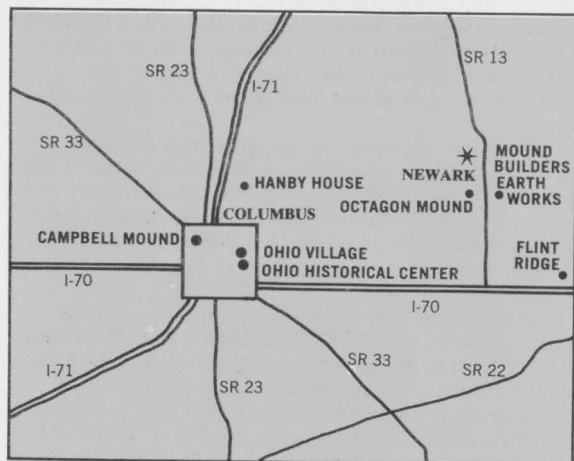
West of East Liverpool on the Public Square of Carrollton is the **McCOOK HOUSE**, the home of the Fighting McCooks, tribe of Dan. This handsome Federal-style brick house, built in 1837, was the home of a family that contributed 10 men to the armed forces of the United States before, during, and after the Civil War. Civil War and local history are preserved here.

Still another fighting Ohioan is remembered in northeast Ohio in New Rumley, Harrison County. This was the birthplace of General George Armstrong Custer, whose "last stand" has been commemorated in books, movies, and songs. A handsome exhibit pavilion details an accurate story of his life and his battles.

In marked contrast to the Fighting McCooks and General Custer, the **FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE**, at Mt. Pleasant in Jefferson County, recalls the Quaker pacifists and their contributions to the anti-slavery movement. This restored religious meeting house is simply furnished, in the Quaker tradition. You'll see a sliding partition which was lowered from the ceiling to separate men from women in certain services.

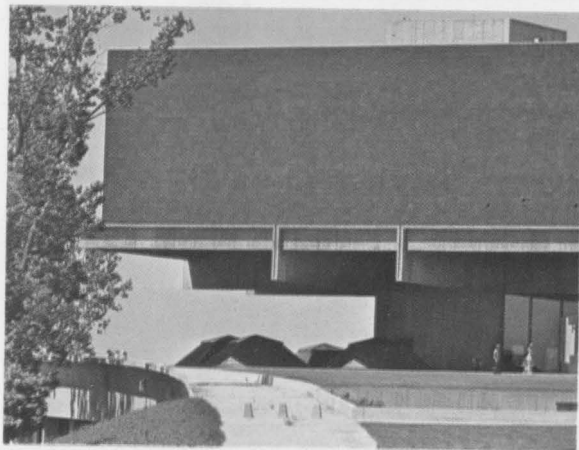
The Friends Meeting House might give you time to reflect over Ohio's rich past and your stay in the north-eastern Yesterday Getaways.

## CENTRAL OHIO



Conveniently located in the heart of Ohio, these Yesterday Getaways can be reached on a one-day trip from anywhere in the state.

The **OHIO HISTORICAL CENTER**, at I-71 and 17th Avenue in Columbus, is one of the most futuristic structures in the nation . . . a building that expresses a bright tomorrow as it remembers a proud yesterday. More than one and one half acres of exhibits on history, archaeology, and natural history span the years from the ice age to the space age. Pits and platforms have



been used in its design to permit visitors to better experience the exhibits without glass barriers. You can wander through the Christopher Collection of antique furnishings or the Great Ohioans Hall of Fame, or watch live demonstrations in the Nature Lab Theater any weekend. The main offices of The Ohio Historical Society wrap around the outer walls of the exhibit area. High above the museum displays, in a floating tile-covered block, are the state archives and an extensive research library.

Just north of the Center in Columbus is **THE OHIO VILLAGE**, one of the state's newest and most exciting historic attractions. Here, in a reconstruction of a typical Ohio county seat of the 1800-1860 period, costumed craftsmen ply their trades with the tools and methods of their forefathers. You'll see a blacksmith,



weaver, shoemaker, gunsmith, cabinetmaker, tinsmith, printer, and more! You can browse through the village museum, town hall, physician's office and home, the glass and china shop, and the general store, where many of the craftsmen's products are available for sale. And for food and light drink, the village hotel's dining room and tavern offer a refreshing bill of fare. History is life . . . and the Ohio Village is history at its best!

The Ohio Village and the Center have free parking available for more than 1,000 cars on their 58-acre site north of the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Just a few miles northeast of Columbus, in Westerville, is **HANBY HOUSE STATE MEMORIAL**, the restored home of Ohio composer Benjamin Hanby. His songs included the Civil War ballad "Darling Nelly Gray" and the Christmas favorite "Up On the Housetop." The Hanby House has been furnished with many of the family's belongings and their pre-Civil War furniture.

Central Ohio was once the home of several prehistoric Indian cultures. The **CAMPBELL MOUND**, on McKinley Avenue in western Columbus, is a simple conical burial mound of the Adena Indians.

But in Newark, east of Columbus, several of the most elaborate mounds in the midwest have been preserved at the **MOUND BUILDERS EARTHWORKS and OCTAGON MOUND**.

Mound Builders Earthworks, on SR 79 in Newark, is the site of a giant circular earthen wall 1,200 feet

## CENTRAL OHIO

in diameter. The prehistoric Hopewell Indians apparently held elaborate ceremonies within the area enclosed by the 18-foot high walls as a part of their "cult of the dead." The Ohio Indian Art Museum, America's first center for prehistoric Indian artwork, is located at the single opening in the Great Circle Mound. It displays the splendid artistic creations of these earliest Ohio residents.



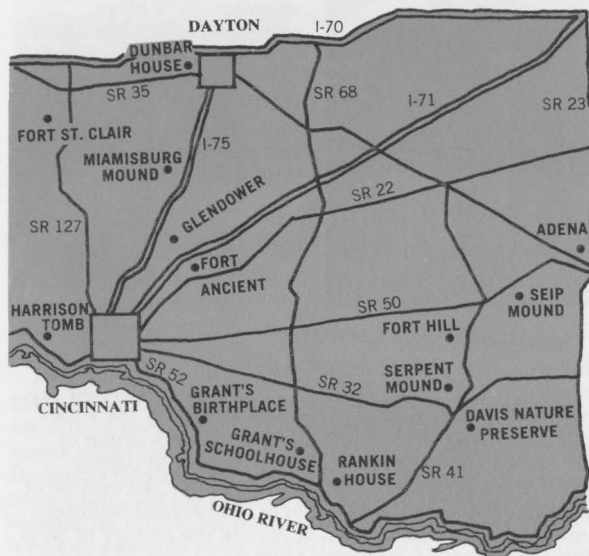
Octagon Mound, on North 33rd Street in Newark, was once joined to the Great Circle Mound by a set of parallel connecting walls. Today, the site is marked with a giant octagon and a circle earthwork built about 1,800 years ago. Though the 50-acre enclosure is a part of the Moundbuilders Country Club, you are welcome to visit the earthworks.

In eastern Licking County, between Newark and Zanesville on Co. Rd. 668, is a low range of hills where Indians journeyed from all over the eastern United States for nearly 10,000 years to quarry flint. The landscape at **FLINT RIDGE** still bears the scars of their work and several nature trails meander through the flint pits at the 515-acre site. One trail is paved

for wheelchair visitors and the signage is both written and in Braille for the blind. Rising squarely over one of the flint pits is the Flint Ridge Museum, a structure that blends harmoniously with its environment and presents the story of flint and its many uses.



## SOUTHWEST OHIO



From the remains of ancient civilizations, to the sprawling estate of an early Ohio governor, the Yesterday Getaways of Southwest Ohio offer varied glimpses of the state's proud past.

**ADENA**, at the west end of Allen Avenue in Chillicothe, off SR 104, is the Monticello of Ohio, the restored plantation of Ohio's founding father, Thomas Worthington.

Costumed guides will lead you through the 1807 stone mansion, decorated with early 19th century furniture and packed with Jeffersonian gadgetry. The 300-acre estate includes a beautiful formal garden, the cool springhouse, the wash house and smokehouse near the mansion, and the barn overlooking a small pond. Cattle and sheep graze in the pastures and horses run free over open fields, bordered with split rail fences. The former tenant house is now the gift and information center where you can purchase unusual souvenirs, including beeswax candles and hooked rugs made on the estate. Adena,





as its Hebrew name suggests, is "a place remarkable for its delightfulness," and this beautiful site, perched on a hilltop above the Scioto River Valley, beckons all visitors for a taste of true southern hospitality.

Travel west out of Adena on U. S. 50 and you will begin a three stop tour of some of America's finest prehistoric Indian complexes.

**SEIP MOUND**, on U. S. 50 near Bainbridge in Ross County, is a giant flat-topped burial mound of the Hopewell Indian culture. Several years ago, an archaeological expedition to Seip Mound in the valley of Paint Creek discovered the remains of a group of ceremonial workshops where the Hopewell priest-leaders manufactured ceremonial regalia. An outline of posts now marks the location of the original buildings and an open exhibit pavilion details the history of Seip Mound and the people who built it.

Southeast of Seip, on SR 41 in Highland County is **FORT HILL**, another massive earthwork of the



Hopewells. Around the top of a butte, a flat-topped hill, these Indians constructed a 1-5/8 mile earthen wall nearly 2,000 years ago for a ceremonial center near the sky. Fort Hill's 1,200 acres are crisscrossed by 16 miles of nature trails that lead visitors up to the hilltop fort, down into scenic gorges, through lush vegetation, and into wildlife havens.

There's a sparkling new museum where you can cross a bridge of time to learn of the area's remarkable natural and Indian history.

The final stop in this trio of prehistoric Indian Yesterday Getaways is at one of America's most famous and mysterious ceremonial earthworks—**SERPENT MOUND**. Located on SR 73, northwest of Locust Grove in Adams County, Serpent Mound winds back and forth across the countryside for 1,335 feet like a giant snake in the act of uncoiling. Within the earthen jaws of this clay and stone effigy is an egg-shaped mound 30 by 86 feet. A tower observation platform offers you an aerial view of this amazing site, built between 1,000 B.C. and 700 A.D. by the Adena Indians. A small rustic museum is also located on the grounds



and you can explore a small nature trail. Researchers have traveled thousands of miles to ponder Serpent Mound, but it's yours to enjoy close to home . . . right here in Ohio!

On the way south to the Ohio River, the **DAVIS NATURE PRESERVE**, 3-1/2 miles southeast of Peebles off SR 41, offers an interesting glimpse of several distinctive natural habitats ranging from prairie to dense forest. Several nature trails and a cave add to this area's natural appeal.

High on Liberty Hill in Ripley is the **RANKIN HOUSE**, the restored home of the Rev. John Rankin, an anti-slavery leader. Rankin offered his home as a major underground railroad station to assist slaves fleeing to freedom in Canada. Here, Harriet Beecher Stowe was told the story of Eliza crossing the ice, which became an important incident in her Uncle Tom's Cabin. You can pause to enjoy a breathtaking view of the Ohio River from Liberty Hill or climb the wooden steps that lead up the hill, following the path that slaves used in their escape to freedom before the Civil War.

During the Civil War, an Ohioan rose to lead the Union forces—and a drive west along the river will bring you to several of General U. S. Grant's boyhood areas. **GRANT'S BIRTHPLACE**, at Point Pleasant in Clermont County, is the one-room cottage where the general of the armies and 18th President of the United States was born in 1822. This modest dwelling has been restored to closely resemble the way it looked in the early 19th century. **GRANT'S SCHOOLHOUSE**, Water Street in Georgetown, Brown County, is the two-room school where Ulysses Grant is said to have attended class. One room is a restored classroom of the period and the other a museum on the life of Grant.

Farther down the river, another of Ohio's presidential sons is laid to rest at North Bend in Hamilton County. **HARRISON TOMB** is a simple sandstone shaft marking the final resting place of William Henry Harrison, a hero of the War of 1812 and the 9th President of the United States. The shaft rises over a simple tomb where Harrison and members of his family are buried. From the hilltop site of the Harrison Tomb, near the General's destroyed home, you are afforded a spectacular view of the Ohio River and three states in the valley below.

I-71 will guide you from Cincinnati to historic Lebanon, the site of two Yesterday Getaways.

**FORT ANCIENT**, southwest of Lebanon on SR 350, is 3-1/2 miles of earthen walls enclosing three "forts." Mounds dot the landscape in this rugged countryside. Here, Hopewell Indians centered their



“cult of the dead” ceremonies at the time of Christ.



Later, Fort Ancient Indians built their villages near the banks of the Little Miami River. A modern site museum recreates the life and products of these peoples, in full-scale dioramas and miniature models. Nature trails lead you to captivating views of the southwestern Ohio hill country from the heights of Fort Ancient. Stop and marvel at the works of these prehistoric peoples at Ohio's first State Memorial.

In Lebanon itself you will find **GLENDOWER**, on SR 42, the hilltop Greek Revival mansion of several prominent families. Glendower was built by John Milton Williams, a framers of the 1851 Ohio Constitution. Today, this elegant home is furnished with Empire and early Victorian items typifying the change from pioneer simplicity to lavish living by many Ohioans just before the Civil War. The period rooms contain splendid furniture, dolls, utensils and art, all realistically arranged as if the home were still the center of daily life for a distinguished family.



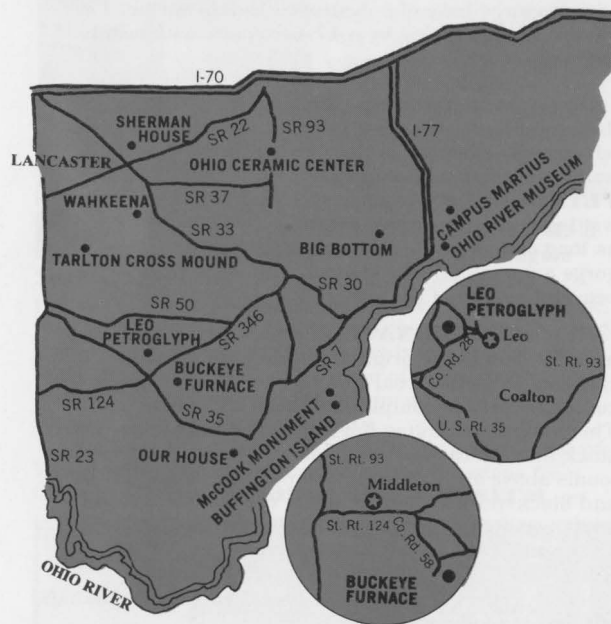
North of Lebanon on Mound Avenue in Miamisburg is **MIAMISBURG MOUND**, the largest prehistoric Indian mound in Ohio and one of the largest in the nation. The giant, cone-shaped earthwork rises 65 feet above the surrounding landscape and, if you like, you can climb a stairway to the very pinnacle of the mound.

A short drive to the west will bring you to **FORT ST. CLAIR**, on SR 122 and 355 near Eaton. This is the site of a 1792 Indian fort named for General Arthur St. Clair. Later the area became Ohio's first nature preserve and now historic monuments, nature trails, and the huge “whispering oak” are available to you as you wander through the 89 scenic acres.

This tour of southwestern Ohio ends in Dayton at 219 North Summit Street, at **DUNBAR HOUSE**, home of the famed Black poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar. The home, including Paul's “loafing holt,” is just as it was left by his mother in the 1930's. The U. S. Department of the Interior has designated the Dunbar House as a National Historic Landmark.

Plan to get away into Ohio's yesterday soon . . . in southwestern Ohio.

## SOUTHEAST OHIO



A tour of Southeast Ohio will bring you to three of the Ohio Historical Society's newest Yesterday Getaways and a number of other attractions that have been popular historic sites for many years.

At 137 Main Street in Lancaster is the **SHERMAN HOUSE**, restored birthplace of two famous Americans. It was in this simple frame home that General William T. Sherman, leader of “Sherman's March to the Sea,” and Senator John Sherman, author of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, were born and lived as children. Today the home, complete with its brick Victorian front from a later addition, houses period rooms and exhibits on the life and times of the Sherman family.

A short distance south of Lancaster, near U. S. 33, is **WAHKEENA**, a nature preserve in the blackhand sandstone region of Ohio. Only one-half mile away, one of the great glaciers of the ice age halted its invasion, leaving this unique, unglaciated nature laboratory. Marked nature trails penetrate the forests of Wahkeena where the lodge is one of the few evidences of civilization. To protect the balance in this delicate natural area, admission is by permit only from The Natural History Division of The Ohio Historical Society in Columbus.

Another Fairfield County attraction is the **TARLTON CROSS MOUND**, in Tarlton. This prehistoric

earthwork, built in the form of a cross, is believed to have been the base of a destroyed Indian shrine. The mound is surrounded by a 17-acre park with a mile long nature trail.

Deeper in southeastern Ohio, on Co. Rd. 28 in Jackson County (see map), Ohio's prehistoric Indians left another evidence of their civilization, but this image defies explanation to this day. **LEO PETROGLYPH** is a huge rock bearing picture writings possibly carved by the Fort Ancient Indians as long ago as 1200 A.D. A nature trail and scenic gorge are available for visitors who want to enjoy the peaceful beauty of the site.

**BUCKEYE FURNACE**, in eastern Jackson County near SR 104 is the original hulking stone stack of a Hanging Rock charcoal iron furnace around which a complete furnace complex has been reconstructed. There are the charging house perched high above the stack and the casting shed below. The charcoal shed looms above all. The ironmaster's home, company store, and blacksmith's shop complete the complex. Nature trails penetrate the Jackson County wilderness which surrounds this Little Raccoon Creek site. A visit to Buckeye Furnace, one of the Society's newest reconstructions, brings you in touch with the beginnings of Ohio's industrial might.

A drive south to Gallipolis will take you to one of Ohio's monuments to hospitality. **OUR HOUSE**, at 434 First Avenue, is the restored Ohio River tavern of Henry Cushing who built it in 1819 near the center of the small community best known as the refuge of French emigres two decades earlier. General Lafayette was entertained in this Federal-style inn in 1825. The tavern, complete with grilled bar, is furnished in the period and exhibits the warm hospitality shown to river travelers long ago.



Now, it's farther east to **McCOOK MONUMENT**, on SR 124 near Portland. This memorial honors Major Dan, the eldest of Ohio's Fighting McCooks, who was mortally wounded on the site by Morgan's Raiders.

Continue east on SR 124 to near Pomeroy and you'll reach **BUFFINGTON ISLAND** where Morgan's Raiders were intercepted in Ohio's only battle of the Civil War. A prehistoric Indian mound also is located on the site.

A stop at Marietta, farther north along the Ohio River, is a necessity for any complete tour of



southeastern Ohio. This river community, founded in 1788, was the first organized American settlement in the Northwest Territory. Here doughty Yankees firmly implanted their way of life on the banks of the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers. **CAMPUS**

**MARTIUS MUSEUM**, at Second and Washington

Streets, brings that early community to life with a portion of the original fort, the planked Putnam House, fully furnished within the walls of the museum building. Exhibits on the arts, crafts, and cultural history of those first settlers, as well as one of the nation's finest displays of early surveying instruments, re-create some of Ohio's earliest moments.

Another new addition to the Society's growing list of Yesterday Getaways is located only a few steps from Campus Martius. The **OHIO RIVER MUSEUM**, on



Front Street, is, a river rat's delight! Three galleries, connected by elevated walkways, rise above a platform of stilts for flood protection. You'll see exhibits on the river's natural history, the "golden age of the steamboat," and the impact of the river on man and man on the river. Sixteen projectors blend with music and sound in the multi-media theater to tell the story of "The River." The open gangways offer spectacular river views as you make your way from one gallery to the next. Beneath the elevated buildings are a reflecting pool and unusual outdoor exhibits. You can even go aboard the W. P. Snyder Jr., last of the sternwheeled, steam towboats to ply the river system. It's complete in every detail!

Follow the banks of the Muskingum River northward and you'll be able to stop at **BIG BOTTOM**, on SR 266 near Stockport, for a picnic lunch on the site of a battle between pioneers and Indians in 1791.

The last stop of this looping tour through southeastern Ohio is between Roseville and Crooksville on SR 93.

**THE OHIO CERAMIC CENTER**, another of the Society's recently completed attractions, tells the story of the giant Ohio ceramic industry from its origins, through its heyday, and up to the present. Located on

a striking hilltop setting, five brightly colored buildings, each an exhibit case in which visitors mingle with the displays, open onto a tree-shaded courtyard. Simple redware, stoneware, outstanding examples of art pottery, and functional ceramics, are all exhibited in and on sewer tile props. Skilled demonstrators show historic techniques used in the Ohio pottery industry, and you can purchase their finished products for remembrance of your visit to this Yesterday Gateway. I-70 is just north of the Ceramic Center to hurry you, although reluctantly, back to the 20th century after your stay in Ohio's yesterday.

### Northwest Section

**Armstrong (Neil) Air and Space Museum**—9:30-5 daily; 1-5 Sundays & holidays\*

**Cedar Bog**—For study groups by appointment only, (614) 466-5963

**Fallen Timbers**—Daylight hours

**Fort Amanda**—Daylight hours\*

**Fort Jefferson**—Daylight hours\*

**Fort Recovery**—9:30-5 except Mon., March-Nov.\*

**Glacial Grooves**—Daily

**Hayes (Rutherford B.) Library and Museum**—Museum 9-5 daily, 1:30-5 Sundays, holidays\*, Hays home, 2-5 Sun.-Tues., 9-5 Wed.-Sat.\*

**Indian Mill**—10-5 Wed.-Sun., May-Oct.\*

**Inscription Rock**—Daylight hours

**Lockington Locks**—Daylight hours

**Piqua Historical Area**—10-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*; Regular canal boat trips daily\*

### Northeast Area

**Fort Laurens**—Daylight hours\*; Museum 9:30-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Friends (Quaker) Meeting House**—10-5 Wed.-Sun., May-Oct.\*

**McCook House**—10-5 Wed.-Sun. and holidays, June-Sept.; School classes by appointment, Apr.-Oct.\*

**National Road-Zane Grey Museum**—9:30-5 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.\*

**Ohio Pottery Museum**—Under development

**Schoenbrunn Village**—9-5 March and Apr., and Oct. and Nov., 9-6 May-Sept.\*

**Tallmadge Church**—Under development

**Zoar Village**—9:30-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

### Southeast Ohio Section

**Big Bottom**—Daylight hours\*

**Buckeye Furnace**—9:30-5 Tues.-Sun., April-Oct.\*

**Buffington Island**—Daylight hours\*

**Campus Martius Museum**—9-5 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.\*

**Leo Petroglyph**—Daylight hours\*

**McCook Monument**—Daylight hours\*

### Central Ohio Section

**Campbell Mound**—Daylight hours

**Flint Ridge**—Daylight hours\*; Museum 9:30-5 except Mon., March-Nov.\*

**Hanby (Benjamin R.) House**—10-5 Wed.-Sun., June-Sept.\*; School classes by appointment, Apr.-Oct.\*

**Mound Builders Earthworks**—9:30-5 except Mon., March-Nov.\*

**Octagon Mound**—Daylight hours

**Ohio Historical Center**—9-5 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun. and holidays

**Ohio Village**—10-6 Wednesday through Sunday\*

### Southwest Ohio Section

**Adena**—10-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Davis Memorial**—Open daily

**Dunbar (Paul Laurence) House**—10-5 Wed.-Sun., June-Sept.\*; School classes by appointment, Apr.-Oct.\*

**Fort Ancient**—Daylight hours\*; Museum, 9:30-5 except Mon., March-Nov.\*

**Fort Hill**—Daylight hours\*; Museum, 9:30-5 except Mon., March-Nov.\*

**Fort St. Clair**—Daylight hours\*

**Glendower**—9:30-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Grant (Ulysses S.) Birthplace**—9:30-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Grant (Ulysses S.) Schoolhouse**—10-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Harrison (William Henry) Tomb**—Daylight hours

**Miamisburg Mound**—Daylight hours\*

**Rankin (John) House**—9:30-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Seip Mound**—Open daily

**Serpent Mound**—Daylight hours\*; Museum, daylight hours Apr.-Oct.\*

**Ohio Ceramic Center**—10-6 Wed.-Sun., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Ohio River Museum**—9-5 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.\*

**Our House**—9:30-5 except Mon., Apr.-Oct.\*

**Sherman House**—9:30-5 except Mon., June-Oct.\*; School classes by appointment Apr.-Oct.\*

**Tarleton Cross Mound**—Daylight hours\*

**Wahkeena**—Admission by appointment only, (614) 466-2915

The Ohio Historical Society is a private, state-assisted, non-profit organization founded in 1885. The Society operates more than 50 State Memorials and Museums, the State Archives, historical libraries, and educational programs.

We invite you to join the Society and enjoy these membership benefits:

- \* free admission to all State Memorials for you and the members of your immediate family (spouse and minor children)
- \* two publications mailed to your home—a monthly newsletter and a journal of history
- \* a 20% discount on all other Society publications
- \* a voice in Society government

Your small, tax deductible contribution will help us preserve Ohio's yesterdays so that yet another generation . . . and another . . . may learn from them and enjoy them.

Mail to:  
 The Ohio Historical Society  
 Ohio Historical Center  
 Columbus 43211

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

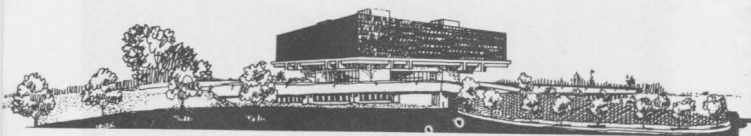
**CITY** \_\_\_\_\_ **STATE** \_\_\_\_\_

**ZIP** \_\_\_\_\_

Participating Annual: \$10 per year  
 Supporting Annual: \$25 per year  
 Supporting Contribution: \$100 per year

Life: \$200 (one payment)  
 Check enclosed  Bill me  
 All classifications carry equal privileges

Designed and produced by Wm. S. Konold Associates, Columbus, Ohio.



The Ohio Historical Society  
Ohio Historical Center, Columbus, Ohio 43211

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history



## GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE

- N. J. State Assembly District 16, 1968 to present
- Chairman, Assembly Education Committee, 1970, '71, '72, '73
- Chairman, Permanent Study Commission School Support, '71, '72, '73
- Member Advisory Board State Dept. of Education, Performance Evaluation
- National Legislative Conference Education Task Force 1973 to Present
- Education Commission of the States 1971 - '73; Steering Committee 1973
- Freeholder, '66, '67. Director of Board 1967.
- 1974 Campaign Manager, Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick
- Republican State Finance Committee Chairman and Member State Executive Committee 1964 to 1969
- Vice-Chairman and Comptroller, Republican State Finance Committee 1969 to '73
- Republican State Committeeman, Somerset County 1961 to 1968
- Chairman, Somerset County Republican Finance Committee, 1958 to 1973
- Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1968
- Delegate to Republican National Convention, 1964
- Election District Captain, New York City, 1939 to 1940

## BUSINESS

- Abercrombie and Fitch Co., New York City, 1940 to 1965; Retired as Chairman of the Board

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

- Trustee, Morristown Memorial Hospital
- Trustee Elder Craftsmen, Inc., NYC (formerly President and Treasurer)
- Former Member Advisory Group, Bedminster Township Planning Board

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

- Former Trustee Far Hills Country Day School, Vice-President, Member Exec. Committee
- Former National Trustee, Ducks Unlimited and Vice-President of North Atlantic Region
- Former Member Somerset County Park Commission
- Former Member Citizens Advisory Committee, N. Y. Public Library
- Former President and Trustee Somerset Hills Community Chest
- Former Chairman Fund Drive and Trustee Somerset Hills Red Cross
- Former Trustee Bedminster - Far Hills Public Library

## MILITARY SERVICE

- 101st Mechanized Cavalry U. S., Sergeant, 1940 to 1942
- 503rd Parachute Infantry, 1st Lt. (New Guinea & Philippines) - 1942-1946; Campaigns; Corregidor, Noumfor, Mindoro, Negros. Bronze Star Medal for Valor
- Parachute Infantry, 1st Lt. Japan; 1951 to 1952

## PERSONAL DATA

- Born in New York City, 1918. St. George's School, Newport; Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
- Married Alison Pyne, 1951
- Children: Mrs. Larry Nielson, John Jr., Alison

JOHN H. EWING  
Bedminster, N. J. 07921

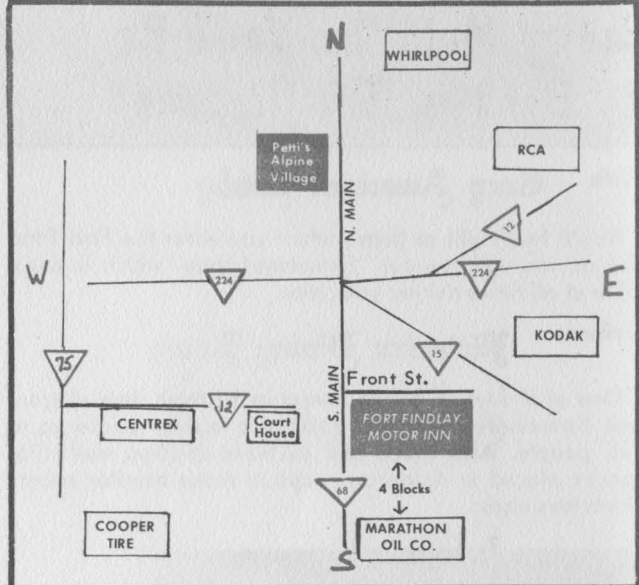
Mailing Address:

~~19 Claremont Road~~ 115 Morristown Rd.  
Bernardsville, New Jersey 07924

Home: (201) 234-0763

Office: (201) 766-7757

Paid for by "Citizens for Ewing"



### Free Parking

Available for over 100 cars is located opposite our motel entrance on East Front Street. Just ask cashier for parking token as you leave.

### Finest Entertainment

We are always striving to bring the best possible entertainment to the Findlay area. Some of our headliners have included: Pee Wee Hunt, The Three Suns, Billy Maxted, Russ Carlyle and many, many more.

ALSO VISIT OUR OTHER RESTAURANTS FOR AN EVENING OF FINE DINING

### Petti's Alpine Village

FINDLAY, OHIO  
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

### Alpine Cliff House

CATAWBA ISLAND - PORT CLINTON, OHIO

## A Rare Display

On May 3, 1970, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Petti had the privilege of attending the MGM Auction in Culver City, California. During their visit they purchased some beautiful pieces from famous movies. They extend a personal invitation to view them anytime at the Inn.



LOVE SETEE

From

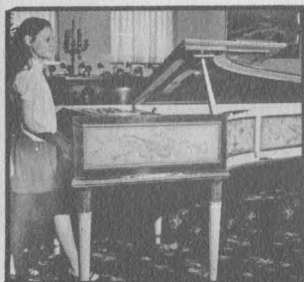
"Gone With The Wind"



SIDEBOARD

From

"Unsinkable Molly Brown"



HARPSICORD

From

"Marie Antoinette"



SWISS WOOD CARVING

From

"Student Prince"

### Special Dining Features

#### MONDAY

'International Buffet'  
5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

#### WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

"Leisure Buffet"  
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

#### SUNDAY

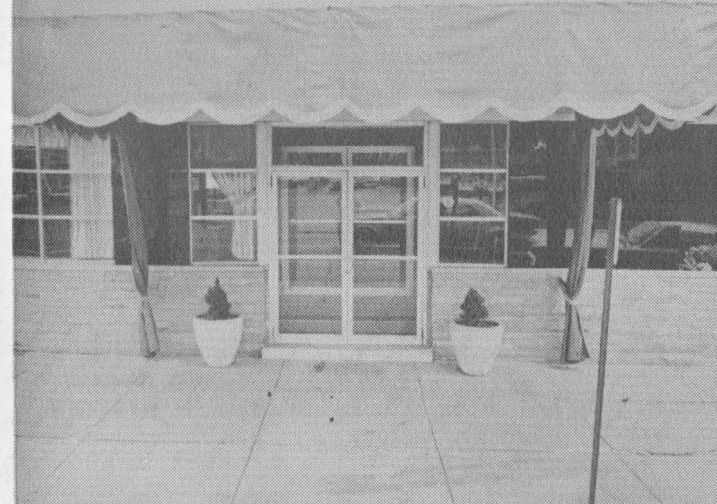
"Brunch"  
7 A.M. TO 11 A.M.  
"Buffet"  
11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

#### MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

"Expresso Luncheon"  
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Our Regular Menu Is Always Served

## Fort Findlay Motor Inn



"Serving The Community Since 1840"

In The Heart of Downtown

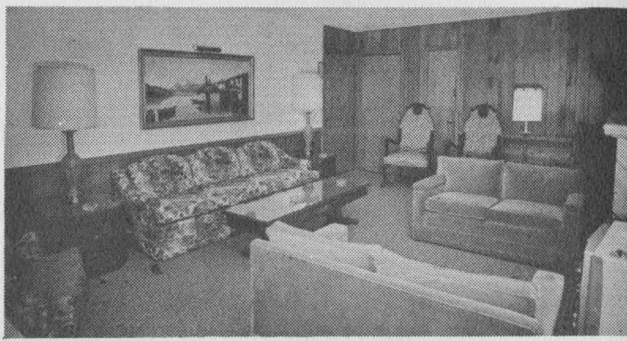
### Findlay, Ohio

One hundred and thirty years ago a building was erected to accommodate coach travelers and make them feel at home. During the years this resting place was known as Green Tree Tavern, Travelers Rest, Schwab House, Siddell House, Franklin Hotel, Irvin Hotel, Marvin House, Sherman House, Hotel Benton, The Tavern, Altmeyer House, Fort Findlay Hotel. Today, The Fort Findlay Motor Inn is still making people feel at home with its elegant sleeping rooms, superb food, exciting entertainment, swimming pool and friendly atmosphere.

BULK RATE  
U. S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 382  
Findlay, Ohio

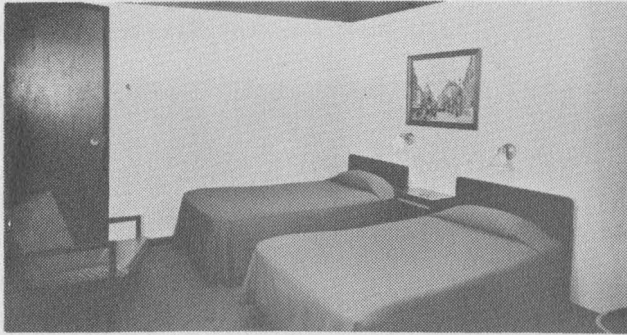






### Cape Cod Suite

One of the most elegant suites, styled in traditional French blue velvet furniture and blue decor accented with blue and green floral couch. Ideal for weddings. Sleeps 2 people, has 2 baths.



### Spacious Bedrooms

An overnight travel home away from home is what you'll discover in one of our many rooms in either the Hotel or Motel.

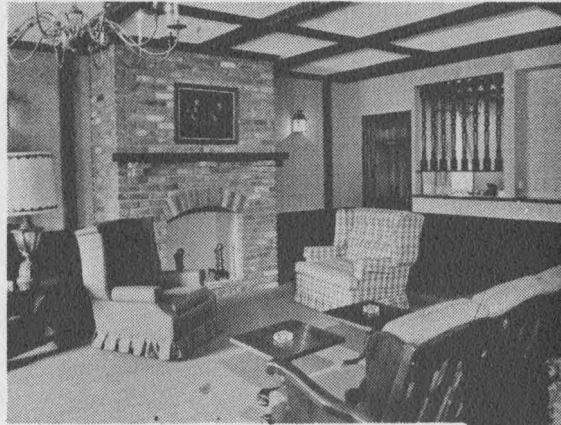


### Banquet Rooms

Meeting and Banquet rooms are available for sales conferences, business seminars, social and professional meetings, or private parties.

All Room Equipped With Phone & 12 Channel TV

# When You Visit The Fort Findlay Motor Inn You'll Be Served With Style and Dignity Befitting The Occasion



### Left: Cozy American Lobby

You'll feel right at home when you enter the Fort Findlay as you will see our "Fireplace Lobby" which is available at all times during your stay.

### Below: Victorian Dining Room

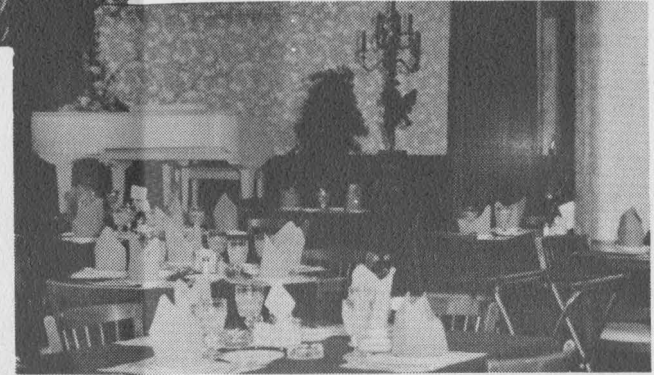
One of the finest dining rooms in the area, this elegant and beautifully decorated room can accommodate up to 225 people. Also there are portable dividing walls that can be placed in numerous ways to make smaller rooms of various sizes.

Below:

### Motor Motel

Perfect for an overnight stay or efficiency apartments available, and our swimming pool is right in the middle of it all!

End Your Day With A Splash - The Water Is Fine!



RELAX IN OUT COCKTAIL LOUNGE WITH YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE.  
A PERFECT ATMOSPHERE FOR MEETING WITH GUESTS AND FRIENDS.

S. Main at E. Front St. 419-422-5431 Findlay, Ohio 45840



July 1, 1976

Dear John:

At last, home--and a chance to do thank  
yous.

A sincere thanks for your level head and  
extremehard work during Mrs. Ford's visit  
to Eugene. We could not have made the  
trip without you--I mean that.

That particular trip was a logistical  
nightmare, and it was worth a million  
dollars to me to know you were on the  
ground handling things for me.

You were great, John--a real pro. I am  
grateful.

Sincerely,

*Patti*  
Patti Matson  
Assistant Press Secretary  
to Mrs. Ford

Mr. John Fencsak  
732 N.W. 19th Avenue  
Portland, Oregon 97209

PM/saq

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 30, 1976

Dear Margaret,

A note of thanks for all your patience and hard work for Mrs. Ford's visit to Eugene.

I know how much she enjoyed meeting you, and it was obvious how much hard work went into the receptions and all the accompanying details. It was much appreciated.

From a press standpoint, the visit went well, Margaret, and I am personally grateful for the help and advice you were able to give us. It was much appreciated.

Sincerely,

*Patti Matson*  
Patti Matson  
Assistant Press Secretary  
to Mrs. Ford

Mrs. Margaret Patoine  
2552 Alden  
Eugene, Oregon



FL

Eugene,  
Oregon  
FL

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

May 3

TO:

Kay Pullen

FROM:

PAUL LEACH

/Elynn

per our discussion

MONONGAHELA/CLEAR CUTTING ISSUE

Q: What is the Administration doing to correct the problem created by the Monongahela decision?

A: In order to remedy the situation, the Administration through USDA and the Forest Service has been working closely with the Members and staffs of the Agriculture Committees in both the Senate and House to develop reasonable remedial legislation. USDA and the Forest Service will testify on the Administration's position in hearings in both the Senate and House during the week of March 22-26. We anticipate continuing to cooperate closely with the Committees in the development of acceptable remedial legislation and are confident that a solution to this problem can be achieved.

PCL  
3/18/76

FOREST SERVICE APPEAL RECOMMENDATION ON MONONGAHELA

- Q. What did the Forest Service recommend to the Department of Justice?
- A. The Forest Service, through the Department of Agriculture, strongly recommended appeal of the Monongahela case.

PCLEACH  
12/3/75

EFFECTS OF MONONGAHELA RULING

- Q. What were the immediate effects of the Monongahela Decision?
- A. As a result of the Appeals Court ruling, the Forest Service decided on August 28 to suspend further timber sales in the National Forests in the four States of the 4th Circuit Court. After reviewing the ruling, the Forest Service determined that a limited amount of timber in those four States is eligible for harvesting under the Court's interpretation of the 1897 Organic Act. The limited sales program will involve 30 million board feet for the remainder of the fiscal year in contrast to the originally planned sale of 285 million board feet. The harvesting will primarily be salvage sales of diseased or wind-damaged trees. Additional sales may be possible after examining the timber stands more thoroughly.

PCLEACH  
]2/3/75

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATION TO APPEAL MONONGAHELA

- Q. Why did the Agriculture Department recommend appeal?
- A. The Forest Service has concluded it cannot proceed with an orderly multiple resource program in the National Forests under the conditions imposed by the Monongahela decision. The District Court decision, upheld by the 4th Circuit Appeals Court, is based on a strict interpretation of the 1897 Act, which provides organic authority for management of the National Forests. Under the 4th Circuit's interpretation of this Act, it will be impossible on many forest stands to apply professionally and scientifically accepted silvicultural methods developed over the last eighty years.

PCLEACH  
12/3/75

MONONGAHELA RULING TO ALL OF 4th CIRCUIT

- Q. Why were timber sales suspended throughout the entire 4th Circuit.
- A. While the Forest Service was enjoined only on sales in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia, the Forest Services believes that additional sales made within the 4th Circuit would be clearly in violation of the law as interpreted by the Appeals Court. The decision of the Court of Appeals represents the final interpretation of the law within the 4th Circuit.

PCLEACH  
12/3/75



NATIONAL IMPLICATIONS OF MONONGAHELA RULING

- Q. What would happen to the timber sale program if the restrictions of the Monongahela decision were applied to all National Forests?
- A. Initially, there would be a very substantial reduction in timber sales since the Forest Service would have to redesign most sales now being prepared. The Forest Service estimates that immediate application nationwide would reduce the current fiscal year's National Forest System timber sale program by 75 percent. The Forest Service estimates, that the long-term impact would be a reduction of about 45 percent. The reduction would be about 90 percent in the young eastern forests and about 40 percent in the old-growth western forests.

PCLEACH  
12/3/75

MONONGAHELA LAWSUIT RULINGS

- Q. What is the Monongahela decision?
- A. On August 21, 1975, the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Virginia, upheld a decision by the District Court in West Virginia that certain Forest Service timber harvesting practices on the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia were in violation of the Organic Act of 1897. Specifically, the Court ruled that trees in the Monongahela cannot be harvested unless they are "dead, mature or of large growth," and unless they have been individually marked for cutting. The 4th Circuit Court serves West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The lawsuit had been brought against the Forest Service in the spring of 1973 by the West Virginia Division of the Izaak Walton League, the Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council, and an individual.

PCLEACH  
12/3/75

REASON FOR DECISION NOT TO APPEAL MONONGAHELA  
DECISION TO SUPREME COURT

- Q. Why isn't the Forest Service appealing the decision?
- A. The final decision was made by the Department of Justice, through the Solicitor General, who considered a number of recommendations. This was the independent decision of the Solicitor General and I cannot speak for him about the reasoning leading to the decision.

PCLEACH  
12/3/75

July 1, 1976

Dear Craig,

A note to tell you how much I enjoyed meeting you and working with you during Mrs. Ford's trip to Oregon.

I thought you were great... judgment and maturity beyond your years, and very easy to talk to. I hope we have the chance to work together again/

I hope Mrs. Ford's visit was helpful to your efforts there, Craig. Please let me know if there's anything I can do for you in Washington.

Sincerely,

Patti Matson  
Assistant Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Mr. Craig Berkman  
First National Bank Tower  
Suite 2323E  
Portland, Oregon 97201



pm/se

Dear Craig,

A ~~big~~ note to tell you how much I enjoyed ~~us~~ meeting you and working with you during Mrs Ford's trip to Oregon.

I thought you were great... Judgment and maturity, beyond your years, and very easy to talk to. I hope we have the chance to work together again.

I hope Mrs Ford's visit was helpful to your efforts there, Craig. Please let me know if there's anything I can do for you in Washington

Sinc Pm

Mr. Craig Berkman

Portland, Oregon

## Oregon Political Background

Although both of Oregon's Senators are Republican (Packwood and Hatfield) the four-man House delegation and the Governor are all Democrats. John Dellenback was one of the surprise GOP losers in 1974. His former district, the 4th, is in the Southwest corner of Oregon, where Eugene is located. This district contains about half of Oregon's rocky Pacific coastline, and most of Oregon's fruit crop is produced in this district. The incumbent is Democrat James Weaver, who is like Dellenback considered a liberal.

Oregon's economy depends primarily on lumber. The state did not experience the post-war boom of California and Washington State, principally because it did not have the major defense industries.

Oregon has had political impact in presidential politics because its primary comes shortly before the important California primary. (Remember McCarthy's 1968 victory over Bobby Kennedy and Rockefeller in 1964.) The state also has pioneered in progressive legislation. This is the state where marijuana was decriminalized and where throwaway bottles and cans were outlawed.

Former Governor Tom McCall (R) urged people to visit Oregon, but not to stay. Despite publicized campaigns encouraging people not to move to Oregon, the state has experienced considerable population growth in the last 15 years.

Some other important political figures from Oregon are Rep. Al Ullman, the late Senator Wayne Morse and former Rep. Edith Green.

The environment protection debate in Oregon is an important one, involving both the lumber industry and those opposed to continued growth.

One of the big Oregon jokes is about the rain. Certain areas of the state, including Portland, like to tell stories about the one day a year the sun shines.



Wants to

Doesn't pretend  
to be an expert

answers

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

They his interest

Couple of bills  
dealing with  
proposed now

We'll be in  
crisis situation  
we: house

Forest practices

how we use  
& cut

Criteria - compromise  
6/10. several pieces.



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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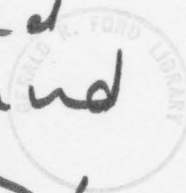


THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Specific recommendation

Federal bond  
allowing small  
max acreage -

More is subject  
to specialized  
review sound  
economically,



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

environmentally,  
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\$ hoodie

Need a viable  
solution for forest  
& reforestation  
and avoid wood timber



shortage



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

To Uncle George-

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Tach - Mademoiselle  
Teeshirt  
photograph

## Oregon Political Background

Although both of ~~Republican~~ Oregon's Senators are (Packwood and Hatfield) Republican, the four-man House delegation and the Governor are all Democrats. John Dellenback was one of the surprise GOP losers in 1974. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ His former district, the 4th, is in the southwest corner of Oregon, where Eugene is located. This district contains about half of Oregon's rocky Pacific coastline, and most of Oregon's fruit crop is produced in this ~~district~~ district. The incumbent is Democrat James Weaver, who is like Dellenback considered a liberal.

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Rep. Edith Green, ~~who~~

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~~important~~ important one, involving both ~~the~~ the lumber  
industry and those opposed to continued growth.

One of the big ~~is~~ Oregon jokes is about the rain.  
Certain areas of the state, including Portland, ~~it~~ like  
to tell stories about the one day a year the sun shines.

24th Annual Traffic Court Conference

Participants' List

1976

Abraham, Philip, District Judge, Portland  
Adams, Sandra, Court Administrator, Municipal Court, Eugene  
Adams, Stan, Municipal Judge, Gresham  
Addington, Yvonne, Municipal Judge, Tualatin  
Ail, Nathan, District Judge, Portland  
Alderson, Frank, District Judge, Eugene  
Allen, Wayne, Municipal Judge, Eugene  
Anderson, David, Deputy District Attorney, Roseburg  
Anderson, Karen, Court Clerk, Florence  
Anderson, Margaret, Clerk, Justice Court, Harrisburg  
Ashmanskas, Donald, District Judge, Washington Co.  
Ashton, Ruth, Justice of the Peace, Florence  
Atkinson, Dave, Deputy District Attorney, Lane Co.  
Avedovech, Myer, City Attorney, Milwaukie  
Barrows, Arthur, Attorney, Pendleton  
Beers, William, District Judge, Multnomah Co.  
Beinke, Mary, Municipal Judge, Brookings  
Bellows, Nita, Justice of the Peace, Ontario  
Bennett, Steven, Municipal Judge, Florence  
Biggs, John, Municipal Judge, Eugene  
Bizjak, Loveta, Municipal Court Clerk, Lebanon  
Blair, Wayne H., District Judge, Klamath Falls  
Blensly, District Judge, McMinnville  
Bliven, Mark, Municipal Judge, Dallas  
Bocci, Frank, Municipal Judge, Eugene  
Bolin, Patti A., Violations Clerk, Oakridge  
Boyer, Vern, Justice of the Peace, Prineville  
Brainard, Bertha, Justice of the Peace, Prairie City  
Brandow, Emil E., Captain, Oregon State Police, Salem  
Brown, Clarke, District Judge, Salem  
Brown, Dan, Deputy District Attorney, Lane Co.  
Buck, C. U., Municipal Judge, Sweet Home  
Burch, Robert, City Attorney, Bandon  
Burrows, Robert, District Attorney, Josephine Co.  
Busch, Phylis, Justice of the Peace, Mist  
Bynon, Mildred, Municipal Judge, Gold Beach  
Carter, Wes, Court Administrator, Multnomah Co. District Court  
Casciato, Anthony, District Judge, Portland  
Christensen, Marjorie, Justice of the Peace, Tillamook  
Clarke, Edith M., Municipal Judge, Cave Junction  
Cole, George, District Judge, Astoria  
Cole, Larry, Municipal Judge, Union  
Collinsworth, Clifford E., Justice of the Peace, Enterprise  
Cook, William K., Municipal Judge, Bandon  
Cornell, F. A., Justice of the Peace, Sweet Home  
Cottle, Richard, Judge Pro Tem, Ashland  
Courson, Richard, District Judge, Pendleton  
Courtney, Lola, Violations Clerk, District Court, Milton-Freewater





24th Annual Traffic Court Conference  
Curtis, Richard, Municipal Judge, Springfield  
Cushing, L. A., District Judge, Grants Pass  
Cushman, John, District Judge, Hood River

Dalros, Bruce, Information Systems Manager, Eugene  
Daves, Pamela, Municipal Judge, Gaston  
Davie, Jackie, Clerk of the Court, Pilot Rock  
Davis, Ross G., District Judge, Medford  
DeBow, John, Department of Transportation, Salem  
DeLaVergne, Warren, Justice of the Peace, Drain  
Dick, Marvin, Municipal Judge, Hermiston  
Donnell, James C., District Judge, The Dalles  
Dougherty, Georgia, Justice of the Peace, Port Orford  
Duffy, Fred, District Judge Pro Tem, Portland  
Dugan, Norman, Municipal Judge, Cascade Locks

Eads, John, City Attorney, Medford  
Earl, Corothy A., Violations Clerk, Pendleton  
Eaton, Chester, Municipal Judge, Myrtle Creek  
Edstrom, David, Legal Advisor, Portland Police  
Ego, Howard, Municipal Judge, Vale  
Elbow, G. A., Municipal Judge, Tillamook  
Ellis, Donald, Justice of the Peace, Redmond  
English, Earl, Justice of the Peace, Baker

Felker, Carl M., District Judge, Douglas Co.  
Field, Shirley, District Judge, Portland  
Fishburn, T. W., Municipal Judge, Corvallis  
Force, Lea, Court Supervisor, Municipal Court, Eugene  
Forster, John, Department of Transportation, Salem  
Foster, Walter, District Judge, Dallas  
Franklin, John, City Attorney, Eugene  
Franklin, Robert, Municipal Judge, Clatskanie  
Freerksen, Jr., Karl, District Court Judge, Washington Co.  
Frost, Jackson, District Attorney, Linn Co.  
Fussner, John, Deputy District Attorney, Lane Co.

George, L. E., Traffic Engineer, Salem  
Gilkey, Orville, Justice of the Peace, Clatskanie  
Giovanini, Lou, Municipal Judge, Beaverton  
Gough, Jill, Deputy District Attorney, Roseburg  
Gowing, Hall, Lieutenant, Portland Police  
Gracey, Roger, Municipal Judge, Silverton  
Graham, Mary, Justice of the Peace, Vale  
Gramson, Gilbert, Municipal Judge, Warrenton  
Gregory, Patricia, Municipal Judge, Junction City

Hall, Sam, District Judge, Gold Beach  
Hansen, T. W., District Judge, Marion Co.  
Hargreaves, James, District Judge, Eugene  
Harnish, Jonathan, Municipal Judge, Klamath Falls  
Harris, Phyllis, Municipal Judge, Hines  
Hartle, Frances, Violations Clerk, District Court, Pendleton  
Haynes, C. D., Administrator, Mollala

Heard, David E., Municipal Judge, Aumsville, Amity & Turner  
Hedges, William, Municipal Judge, North Bend  
Hendershott, Mark, Municipal Judge, Sutherlin  
Hermann, Bob, Deputy District Attorney, Hillsboro  
Hodges, Bryan, District Judge, Eugene  
Hollis, Orlando John, Professor Emeritus, University of Oregon School of Law  
Hoppe, Ed, Traffic Referee, Multnomah Co.  
Hostetler, William, Deputy District Attorney, Josephine Co.  
Howard, Vinita, Public Information Rep., Motor Vehicles Division, Salem  
Hugi, Fred, Deputy District Attorney, Lane Co.

Ireland, Gregg, Municipal Judge, Aurora

James, R. A., Justice of the Peace, Gold Hill  
Jennings, James R., Municipal Judge, Gresham  
Jimerson, Donald, Municipal Judge, Scappoose  
Johnson, Darryl, Municipal Judge, Roseburg  
Jones, Robert, District Judge, Coquille  
Jones, William, Asst. Public Defender, Roseburg  
Jordan, Kim, District Judge, Josephine Co.  
Jorgensen, Ernest, Justice of the Peace, Irrigon  
Joseph, Jon, Municipal Judge, Springfield

Kabler, Gerald, District Judge, Roseburg  
Kaufman, Dean, Municipal Judge, Florence  
Kelsay, Peter C., Attorney, Cottage Grove  
Kole, C. B., Municipal Judge, Lincoln City

Lake, Brent, Attorney, McMinnville  
Lake, Jeffrey, Municipal Judge, Oakridge  
Laurer, Jeannette, City Attorney, Salem  
Lee, Charles, Deputy District Attorney, Roseburg  
Leonard, Kip, Deputy District Attorney, Lane Co.  
Lesan, Jerry, Municipal Judge, Coos Bay  
Lewis, Harold, District Judge, Hillsboro  
Liepe, Winfrid, District Judge, Eugene  
Lieuallen, Peyton, Municipal Judge, Monmouth  
Linklater, Francis, Municipal Judge, Cottage Grove  
Lockwood, Gary, Municipal Judge, Hood River City  
Logan, David, City Prosecutor, Eugene  
Lohman, Robert, Municipal Judge, West Linn  
Londer, Don, District Judge, Multnomah Co.  
Lowe, John, Deputy District Attorney, Clackamas  
Lowe, Robert, Attorney, Gresham

Marshall, William, Justice of the Peace, Arlington  
Martin, Bill, Deputy District Attorney, Lane Co.  
Martin, Joe L., Municipal Judge, Echo  
Martin, Walter, District Attorney, Portland  
Mason, James, District Judge, St. Helens  
Mauldin, Perry, Municipal Judge, Veneta  
Merryman, L. A., District Judge, Medford  
Merten, Maurice, District Judge, Eugene  
Milnes, Gregory, Circuit Judge, Washington Co.



Moberg, Bob, Municipal Judge, Seaside  
Moffet, Richard, Justice of the Peace, Lakeview  
Monce, James, District Judge, La Grande  
Morgan, Robert J., Municipal Judge, Milwaukie  
Moscato, Frank A., Municipal Judge, Woodburn  
Moultrie, Thomas, District Judge, Portland  
Mulvey, Robert, District Judge, Oregon City  
Mumpower, Grant, Municipal Judge, Johnson City  
Munsell, Glenn, Municipal Judge, Ashland

McArthur, Scott, Municipal Judge, Falls City  
McCauley, Terry, Municipal Judge, Estacada  
McElravy, Jack D., Municipal Judge, Independence  
McGinnis, Gloria, Justice of the Peace, Canyonville  
McLain, Clyde, Lieutenant, Sheriff's Office, Albany  
McLeod, William, Programmer Analyst, Eugene  
McMullen, Albert R., District Judge, Newport  
McNulty, Jean, Municipal Court Clerk, Oregon City  
McSweeney, R. H., Municipal Judge, Hillsboro

Nelson, A. Wayne, Justice of the Peace, Madras  
Newton, Dewey, Justice of the Peace, Woodburn  
Nicholson, Betsy, Municipal Judge, Fairview  
Nilsson, E. G., Municipal Judge, Bend  
Noffsinger, Mary, Municipal Judge, Yoncalla  
Norblad, Albin, District Judge, Salem  
Nunnenkamp, Pete, Department of Transportation, Salem

Odiorne, Kenneth, Justice of the Peace, Chiloquin  
Olsen, Gladys B., Justice of the Peace, Mollala  
Olsen, Harold, Attorney, St. Helens  
Orahood, Robin, Deputy District Attorney, Klamath Falls  
Orcutt, Steven, Deputy District Attorney, Klamath Falls  
Osher, Kenneth, Deputy District Attorney, Corvallis  
Owen, Lester, Municipal Judge, Prineville

Paillette, Donald, Assistant Attorney General, Program Director  
Palmer, Murray, Justice of the Peace, Brookings  
Parsons, Bruce, Municipal Judge, Toledo  
Payne, Beatrice, Justice of the Peace, Tigard  
Pefferman, Edward, Municipal Judge, Brownsville  
Pelay, Anthony, Municipal Judge, Tigard  
Perkins, Edward, Deputy District Attorney, Medford  
Peters, Lloyd, Municipal Judge, Chiloquin  
Piankoff, Mary, Municipal Judge, Oakridge

Rakestraw, G. F., Municipal Judge, Redmond  
Redding, Robert, District Judge, Portland  
Reeves, Charles, District Judge, Coquille  
Reiling, Donald, Municipal Judge, Albany  
Rhodes, Steve, Bureau of Government Research, U of O  
Richards, Vernon, Municipal Judge, North Plains  
Richardson, William, District Judge, Multnomah Co.  
Ringle, Phil, President Oregon Municipal Judges Association



Roberts, Robert W., Lieutenant, Portland Police  
Robinson, Fred, Municipal Judge, Nyssa  
Romaine, Garret, Municipal Judge, Sandy  
Ross, Lillian, Municipal Judge, Powers  
Rueter, Gary, Attorney, McMinnville  
Rupp, Jay, Traffic Safety, Motor Vehicles Division  
Ryer, Charles W., Intake Supervisor, Lane Co.

Sams, Charles, District Judge, West Linn  
Sarvis, Mary, Municipal Judge, Jefferson  
Schott, David R., Deputy District Attorney, Medford  
Schwab, Herbert, Chief Judge, Oregon Court of Appeals, Salem  
Seitz, Dan, Deputy District Attorney, Grants Pass  
Seitz, Joan, Attorney, Grants Pass  
Sheythe, Donald, Municipal Judge, Mill City  
Shuffield, Ernst, Justice of the Peace, Summer Lake  
Simmons, Aleta, Municipal Judge, Harrisburg  
Sipprell, Ralph, Minor Court Rules Committee  
Smallmon, John, Justice Court Judge, Hermiston  
Smedema, David L., District Judge, Corvallis  
Smith, E. Otis, Justice of the Peace, Nyssa  
Smith, Frederick T., Municipal Judge, Lake Oswego  
Somers, Ronald, Municipal Judge, The Dalles  
Spickerman, Jim, City Prosecutor, Eugene  
Stanley, Carl E., District Judge, Albany  
Steers, Lester, Municipal Judge, Lebanon  
Steinbock, Irving, District Judge, Portland  
Story, Duard, Justice of the Peace, Reedsport  
Streight, J. E., Justice of the Peace, Harrisburg  
Susak, Gary, Municipal Judge, La Grande  
Swartsley, Steve, Municipal Judge, Medford  
Sweeney, Thomas, Municipal Judge, Troutdale

Taylor, Jack, Department of Motor Vehicles, Salem  
Thalhofer, Joseph, District Judge, Bend  
Thenell, Darlene, Justice of the Peace, Moro  
Thomas, Robert, Klamath Falls  
Thompson, Wayne M., Municipal Judge, Salem  
Tiktin, Steve, Deputy District Attorney, Lane Co.  
Todorovich, Don, Municipal Judge, Corvallis  
Townsend, Marilyn, Judge Pro Tem, Reedsport  
Trafton, Richard, Municipal Judge, Sisters

Uney, Harold, Municipal Judge, Oregon City  
Unis, Richard L., District Judge, Portland

Van Leuvan, Patricia, Municipal Judge, Reedsport  
Van Rysselberghe, Pierre, Municipal Judge, Eugene  
Vehrs, Lyle, Justice of the Peace, Lebanon

Walker, J. Davis, Municipal Judge, Forest Grove  
Walker, Rosemary, City Recorder/Municipal Judge, Rockaway  
Wallace, Bill, District Attorney, Curry Co.  
Walsh, Al, Municipal Judge, Coquille



Walter, Melvin, Municipal Judge, Ontario  
Warren, Roger R., Municipal Judge, Aurora  
Weigum, George, Attorney, Roseburg  
Wenick, Kathie L., Municipal Judge, Burns  
Werst, Dean, Municipal Judge Pro Tem, Tualatin  
White, Harold, City Recorder/Municipal Judge, Garibaldi  
Wilkinson, Jack, Security Police, Westfir  
Williams, John, Oregon State Police, Salem  
Wittwer, John, Municipal Judge, Rainier  
Wood, Rollin, Municipal Judge, Willamette  
Woodruff, Warren, Municipal Judge, Roseburg  
Woods, Phyllis S., Municipal Judge, Vernonia  
Young, James, Municipal Judge, Forest Grove  
Zeiler, Jean, Justice of the Peace, Dayville  
Zuliger, Juanita, Municipal Court Clerk, Milwaukie  
Campbell, Steven T., Attorney, Seaside  
Phelps III, James H., Municipal Judge, Madras  
Roberts, Robert W., Lieutenant  
Robinson, Fred, Municipal Judge  
Romanine, Garret, Municipal Judge  
Ross, William, Municipal Judge  
Roster, Gary, Attorney  
Rupp, Jay, Traffic Safety  
Ryer, Charles W., Inmate Supervisor  
Sams, Charles, District Judge  
Savits, Mary, Municipal Judge  
Schott, David R., Deputy District Judge  
Schwab, Herbert, Chief Judge  
Seitz, Dan, Deputy District Attorney  
Seitz, Joan, Attorney  
Shelton, Donald, Municipal Judge  
Shuffield, Grant, Justice of the Peace  
Stamons, Aleta, Municipal Judge  
Stiprelli, Ralph, Minor Court Rules Committee  
Smallman, John, Justice Court Judge  
Smedema, David L., District Judge  
Sutton, E. Orie, Justice of the Peace  
Sath, Frederick T., Municipal Judge  
Somers, Ronald, Municipal Judge  
Spickerman, Jim, City Prosecutor  
Stanley, Carl E., District Judge  
Stearns, Lester, Municipal Judge  
Steinbock, Irving, District Judge  
Stony, Duane, Justice of the Peace  
Stratton, J. E., Justice of the Peace  
Buck, Gary, Municipal Judge  
Swarley, Steve, Municipal Judge  
Sweeney, Thomas, Municipal Judge  
Taylor, Jack, Department of Motor Vehicles  
Traubner, Joseph, District Judge  
Therrell, Darlene, Justice of the Peace  
Thomas, Robert, Klamath Falls  
Thompson, Wayne H., Municipal Judge  
Tikita, Steve, Deputy District Attorney  
Todorovitch, Don, Municipal Judge  
Townsend, Marilyn, Judge Pro Tem  
Trafford, Richard, Municipal Judge  
Urey, Harold, Municipal Judge  
Uria, Richard J., District Judge  
Van Leuvan, Patricia, Municipal Judge  
Van Rassebergh, Pierre, Municipal Judge  
Vents, Lyle, Justice of the Peace  
Walker, J. Davis, Municipal Judge  
Walker, Rosemary, City Recorder/Municipal Judge  
Wallace, Bill, District Attorney  
Walsh, Al, Municipal Judge



July 1, 1976

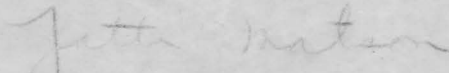
Dear David,

A note of thanks for all your hard work in getting ready for Mrs. Ford's visit to Sioux Falls.

I know how much she enjoyed meeting you, David, and it was obvious how much hard work went into the reception and all the accompanying details. It was much appreciated.

From a press standpoint, it was fantastic and I am personally grateful for the help you gave us.

Sincerely,



Patti Matson  
Assistant Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Mr. David Volk  
Office of the State Treasurer  
State Capitol Building  
Pierre, South Dakota 57501

pm/se



Dear

A note of thanks for all your hard work *in getting ready*  
for Mrs. Ford's ~~recent~~ visit. *to Sioux Falls.*

I know how much she enjoyed meeting you, *David,*  
and it was obvious how much hard work  
went into the reception and all the  
accompanying details. It was much  
appreciated.

From a press standpoint, it ~~went well,~~ *was fantastic*  
and I am personally grateful for the help  
you gave us.

Sincerely,

Patti Matson  
Assistant Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Mr. David Volk

Dist

Sioux Falls, S. D.

July 1, 1976

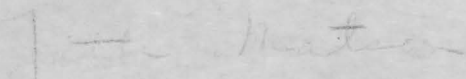
Dear Bernice,

What would I have done without you in Sioux Falls???

You were fantastic, and your help was much appreciated. Your patience and enthusiasm were invaluable to us, and I hope we'll have a chance to see each other again.

Again, Bernice, thanks.

My very best wishes.

  
Patti Matson  
Assistant Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Mrs. Warren Johnson  
1216 S. Minnesota  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57105

pm/se



Dear Bernice

~~What~~ <sup>in Sioux Falls?</sup> would I have done without you? ~~?~~

You were fantastic, and your help was much appreciated. Your patience and *enthusiasm* ~~your savvy~~ were invaluable to us, and I hope we'll have a chance to <sup>see each</sup> ~~get~~ together again.

*Again, Bernice*  
~~Marsha~~, thanks.

My very best wishes.

Patti Matson  
Assistant Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

*Bernice Johnson*

*Sioux Falls, S.D.*

*list*

11<sup>00</sup> am Ceremony



Wm. Pete Art Sue Dr. Connie Dr.  
Liddle Essex Lamb Centey Zobrist Sonas Harry

Lee Chas. Ray Duane Mitzi Dr. Ed  
Comer Correll Heady Holder Over- William Ed  
man Son Bailey

Gen. Mrs Cong. Mrs. Andy Mrs. Mrs.  
Brady Randall Wm. Gray Gray Humph-KING  
rey

Mrs. Cong. Stuart Mrs. Sidney Cong. Mike  
Jim Stuart Bolling White  
Symington Smington

Rev. Clark Chas. Sec. Sen. Gov. Mrs. Mayor  
Lembcke Clifford Murphy Snyder Eagleton Bond Ford KING

Sen. Mrs. Sen. Maeg. Mary Clifford Clifton Rev.  
Symington Bond Humphrey T. Wallace Daniel T. Melton  
Dawel

□ - Podium

Press



PLATFORM PARTY  
HARRY S. TRUMAN PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD  
May 8, 1976

Ham

First Row (Left to Right)

Reverend John Lembcke  
Honorable Clark Clifford  
Honorable Charles S. Murphy  
Honorable John W. Snyder  
Senator Thomas Eagleton  
Governor Christopher Bond  
Mrs. Betty Ford  
Mayor Richard King  
Senator Stuart Symington  
Mrs. Carolyn Bond  
Senator Hubert Humphrey  
Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel  
Mrs. Mary Wallace  
Mr. Clifton Daniel  
Mr. Clifton Truman Daniel  
Reverend Thomas Melton

Second Row (Left to Right)

Major General Morris Brady  
Mrs. William Randall  
Congressman William Randall  
Mrs. Andy Gray  
Mr. Andy Gray  
Mrs. Hubert Humphrey  
Mrs. Richard King  
Mrs. James Symington  
Congressman James Symington  
Mr. Stuart Symington, Jr.  
Mrs. Stuart Symington, Jr.  
Mr. Sidney Symington  
Congressman Richard Bolling  
Mr. Mike White

Third Row (Left to Right)

Mr. William Liddle  
Mr. Pete Esser  
Mr. Art Lamb  
Miss Sue Gentry  
Dr. Benedict Zobrist  
Mrs. Connie Jonas  
Dr. Harry Jonas  
Honorable Lee Comer  
Honorable Charles E. Cornell  
Honorable Ray Heady  
Honorable Duane Holder  
Honorable Mitzie Overman  
Honorable Ray Williamson  
Mr. Edward Bailey



HARRY S. TRUMAN LIBRARY

May 8, 1976

*Lumcheon*

Mr. Robert Adams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alberg  
 Mr. William Allison  
 Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Auner  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Auner  
 Mrs. Betty Austin  
 Mrs. Gene Baabe  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey  
 Mr. Jerry Ball  
 Ms. Claudette Bayless  
 Honorable Glenn Binger  
 Professor Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr.  
 Dr. and Mrs. William Blalock  
 Honorable and Mrs. Ray Blanton  
 Mr. Larry Bodinson  
 Honorable Richard Bolling  
 Honorable Christopher & Mrs. Bond  
 Dr. Willard L. Boyd  
 Major General & Mrs. Morris Brady  
 Honorable & Mrs. Charles F. Brannan  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman Branton  
 Ms. Page Branton  
 Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brooks  
 Mrs. Arletta Brown  
 Mr. Herschel Brown  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown  
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruner  
 Dr. and Mrs. Girard T. Bryant  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burrus

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carson  
 Mr. Joe Cerell  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chisholm  
 Honorable Clark M. Clifford  
 Mr. Chris Clouser  
 Honorable and Mrs. Lee Comer  
 Miss Rose Conway  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Cook  
 Honorable and Mrs. Charles Cornell  
 Mr. Sam Cottingham  
 Mr. Shannon Craven  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry  
 Ms. Carol Conrow

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Daniel  
 Mr. Clifton Truman Daniel  
 Mrs. Ila Daniels  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ilus Davis  
 Mrs. Julian Dickenson  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich  
 Ms. Suzanne Dimmel  
 Mrs. Hubert Dowell  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Doyal  
 Mr. Roger Drissel

Senator Thomas Eagleton  
 Mrs. Cyrus S. Eaton  
 Mr. Harvey Englander  
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Esser

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldman  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fennell  
 Mr. Stan Fike  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Friedman  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Franklin  
 Mr. Ira Frazier  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fremont, Jr.

Honorable and Mrs. Jack Gant  
 Mr. and Mrs. John V. Garrett  
 Miss Sue Gentry  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glorioso  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham  
 Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Graham  
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Gray  
 Honorable and Mrs. Harry Griffiths

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall  
 Dr. Lee Hall  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hancock, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington  
 Mr. Roosevelt Harris  
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvell  
 Mrs. H. H. Haukenberry  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hayner  
 Honorable and Mrs. Ray Heady  
 Miss Ellen Hebbeler  
 Mrs. Marie Hebbeler  
 Honorable and Mrs. Clarence Heflin  
 Ms. Carmel Hinkle  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipsh  
 Reverend Hobby  
 Honorable and Mrs. Duane Holder  
 Honorable and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazen

Honorable and Mrs. Richard Ichord  
 Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ingram

Hon. and Mrs. Jacob Javits  
 Mrs. Edward Jayne  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings  
 Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jessee  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Jester (John)  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson  
 Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jonas  
 Sarah Jonas  
 Mr. William Jonas

Mr. James Kealing  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Crosby Kemper, Jr.  
 Mr. Charles Kerr  
 Prof. Richard S. Kirkendall  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen King  
 Mayor and Mrs. Richard A. King  
 Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Koch  
 Mrs. Margaret Kurt  
 Susan Keenan

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lamb  
 Ms. Debbie Lamb  
 Hon. and Mrs. George Lehr  
 Miss Rita Leifhelm  
 Father and Mrs. John H. Lembcke, Jr.  
 Hon. and Mrs. San Levota  
 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Liddle, Jr.  
 Mr. Garry L. Lunsford  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Luff



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mag  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Marks  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marriott  
Dr. Theodore Marrs  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Massman  
Hon. and Mrs. Archie McGee  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McGee, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris McQuinn  
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Melton  
Mr. and Mrs. David Miller  
Hon. Charles S. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Odem  
Dr. and Mrs. James Olson  
Mr. and Mrs. John Overman

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Page  
Mr. and Mrs. David Pansing  
Ms. Jean Patota  
Mrs. Geraldine Peterson  
Hon. and Mrs. William Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn  
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Quinn

Hon. and Mrs. William Randall  
Dr. Daniel J. Reed

Mr. Lonnie Shalton  
Mrs. Carolyn Slayton  
Mr. Jack Smith  
Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Smith  
Honorable John W. Snyder  
Mr. and Mrs. John Southern  
Mr. and Mrs. Donale Sprenger  
Mr. David Strout  
Mr. and Mrs. James Symington  
Senator Stuart Symington  
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Symington, Jr.  
Mr. Sideny Symington  
Mr. Raymond Szabo

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taggart  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry  
Mrs. Eugene Theiss  
Dr. Mack E. Thompson  
Honorable Virgil Troutwine  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truman  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Truman  
Lt. General Lewis Truman  
Mrs. Ralph Truman

Mr. Homer C. Wadsworth  
Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace  
Mrs. George Wallace  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warr  
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Watson  
Lt. and Mrs. Gerald West  
Mayor and Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler  
Dr. Robert Wheeler  
Mr. Mike White  
Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Whiteside  
Hon. and Mrs. Ray Williamson  
Dr. and Mrs. Benedict K. Zobrist  
Erik Zobrist  
Mark Zobrist





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Independence, Missouri 64051, Wednesday, May 5, 1976

**Public Appearance Brief**

# Ford Plans Announced

President Gerald Ford will spend about four hours in the Independence area Saturday, but the public will have only about an hour to see him.

Ford will arrive at Kansas City



p.m. Friday at the Truman Library, a special reception hosted by the city will honor Sen. Stuart Symington, this year's recipient of the Truman public service award.

having a noon luncheon at the Laurel Club.

Mayor Richard King will make the public service award presentation at 11 a.m. to Sen. Symington. The



Indep. EXAMINER

5/5/76

Page 2

## Ford—

(Continued from Page 1)  
day's events.

The Fort Osage High School Concert

School Concert Band will play after the closing of the ceremony.

Sculptor Gilbert Franklin will be

THE KANSAS CITY STAR Wednesday, May 5, 1976

## Celebration Saturday

# Home-Town Flavor for Truman Hurrah

By Gary L. Kimsey  
A Member of the Staff

Independence residents are preparing to doff their hats to the man who put their community on the map.

Ceremonies Saturday will wrap up a week of activities for the late President Harry S. Truman who thrust Independence out of the shadow of Kansas City and into national prominence.

Dignitaries, including President Gerald R. Ford, Missouri Gov. Chris-

## Activities In Independence

Activities scheduled for the remainder of Truman week in Independence:

### FRIDAY

Noon—Henry J. Talge luncheon to honor Mr. Truman's birthday anniversary at Radisson Muehlebach Hotel. Invitation only. Clarence M. Kelley, FBI director and former Kansas City

wagon trains around the Independence square.

### SATURDAY

9 a.m.—American Legion pilgrimage at Truman Library.

11 a.m.—Sen. Symington to receive Harry S. Truman Public Service Award at Truman Library.

late President's daughter, also will attend the ceremonies. Mrs. Bess Truman, his widow, is expected to remain at home.

Mrs. Daniel and many of the dignitaries will be in Independence Friday to attend the 19th annual board of directors meeting of the Harry S. Truman Library Institute, a nonprofit corporation associated with the library to encourage research about Mr. Truman's life and administration.

Before President Arrives—

# Betty to Present Award

First Lady Betty Ford will present  
Sen. Stuart Symington with the Harry

The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. on the  
east side of the square. Mrs. Margaret

After joining her husband, Mrs. Ford  
will accompany him on the rest of the  
day's activities.

Ford." After the statue ceremony, the  
presidential party will go by motor-



VISITORS...Betty and Gerald Ford

## VIPs to Gather for Event

Never has the city of Independence  
seen such a glittering assemblage of  
luminaries as will be gathered here  
Saturday. National, state, county and

Symington, Congressman and Mrs.  
William J. Randall; Congressman  
Richard Bolling.

Associates from the Truman ad-

Heady, Mitzi Overman, Art Lamb, Dr.  
Ray Williamson, San LeVota, Morris  
McQuinn, Dr. Duane Holder, Lyle  
Albert Charles Cornell, Parlev Banks.

# President's Wife to Present Award to Symington

By Robert W. Phillips  
A Member of the Staff

Mrs. Betty Ford, wife of President Gerald R. Ford, will present the Harry S. Truman Public Service Award to



mony, the White House spokesman said. The President is scheduled to dedicate the statue at the unveiling ceremony.

Senator Symington will talk on "Truman the Missourian" and Sen.





# President to Honor 'Man From Independence'

He was the plain President; the man who might have been your next-door neighbor. He usually said what he thought (sometimes indiscreetly) and he always followed the dictates of his soundly pragmatic common sense. Finesse didn't come easily to him and subtlety was rare in his relations with others. To Harry Truman a spade was always a spade and sometimes even a blankety-blank spade. He was as down-to-earth as a rural sheriff.

—The Kansas City Times, Oct. 21, 1969  
By Terrence Thompson  
A Member of the Staff

was sent from the Truman Library and Museum in Independence and hung in the Cabinet Room.

The choice of Mr. Truman as a model for Ford is no more unusual than Nixon's decision to use Woodrow Wilson as his model. Two Republican presidents reached back and used progressive Democrats for their inspiration.

Ford has said he has never claimed to be just like Mr. Truman, but that he had great admiration for him.

"I admire him for being forthright," Ford said a few months after taking office. "He believed in certain things, whether I did or not, and he was willing to go out and fight for them. I think

## Metro Area News

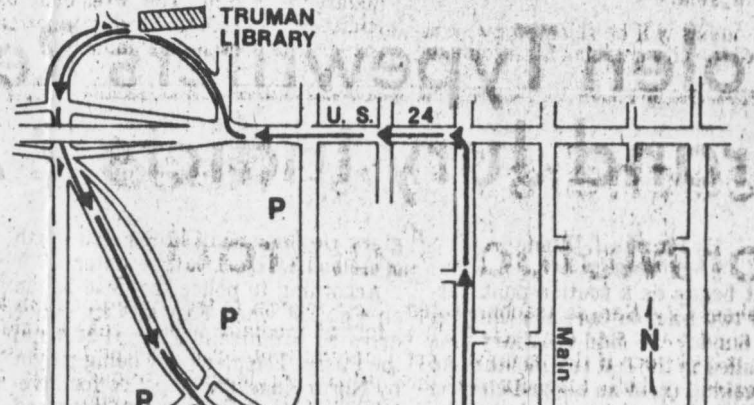
"But that was always the way with Truman. He loved to talk to people and to hear what they had to say and to tell them his views. He liked and respected them.

"Over the years I benefited greatly from his wisdom, his humor, and his deep understanding of the meaning of history. But he gave our country even more: An honest and courageous pres-

seek the presidency again, he returned to his old Victorian house at 219 N. Delaware, known as the Independence White House during his presidency.

"The day he is elected President," Mr. Truman once wrote, "he suddenly finds himself at the top of the world, where he sits for a while holding the destinies of millions in his hands, making decisions that change the course of history. Then, just as suddenly, he is again at the level of John Jones who lives next door."

However, Mr. Truman found that it was nearly impossible for him to be the guy next door. When he arrived home he was greeted by a hometown crowd of 10,000 persons.



PRESENTATION CEREMONY  
THE HARRY S. TRUMAN PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD  
SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, HONOREE



PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF INDEPENDENCE  
MAY 8, 1976





HARRY S. TRUMAN  
PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD COMMISSION

MAYOR RICHARD A. KING, CHAIRMAN  
MISS SUE GENTRY  
MRS. HARRY JONAS  
MR. PETER ESSER  
MR. ARTHUR W. LAMB  
DR. BENEDICT K. ZOBRIST

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN AWARD WAS CREATED BY  
THE INDEPENDENCE CITY COUNCIL JANUARY 8,  
1973, BY RESOLUTION 624, WHICH READS:

"THE HARRY S. TRUMAN PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD  
SHALL BE GIVEN TO AN OUTSTANDING PUBLIC  
SERVANT, EITHER ELECTED OR APPOINTED,  
FROM THE RANKS OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS OF  
THE CITY OF INDEPENDENCE, THE COUNTY OF  
JACKSON, THE STATE OF MISSOURI, OR THE  
ENTIRE NATION WHO BEST TYPIFIES AND  
POSSESSES THE QUALITIES OF DEDICATION,  
INDUSTRY, ABILITY, HONESTY AND INTEGRITY  
THAT DISTINGUISHED HARRY S. TRUMAN IN  
HIS YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE."

P R O G R A M

CONCERT BY THE AMERICAN LEGION BAND,  
ALAN HANNA, DIRECTOR

CONCERT BY THE WILLIAM CHRISMAN BAND

|  |   |
|--|---|
| THE NATIONAL ANTHEM                        | WILLIAM CHRISMAN HIGH<br>SCHOOL A CAPPELLA CHOIR,<br>ALLAN HURST, JR., DIRECTOR |
| INVOCATION                                 | THE REV. THOMAS G. MELTON,<br>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN<br>CHURCH               |
| INTRODUCTIONS                              | HONORABLE RICHARD A. KING,<br>MAYOR OF INDEPENDENCE                             |
| WELCOME                                    | HONORABLE CHRISTOPHER S.<br>BOND, GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI                          |
| REMARKS                                    | HONORABLE THOMAS F.<br>EAGLETON, UNITED STATES<br>SENATE                        |
| TESTIMONIAL OF THE CITY<br>OF INDEPENDENCE | MAYOR KING  |
| PRESENTATION OF AWARD                      | MRS. FORD   |
| ACCEPTANCE AND REMARKS                     | HONORABLE STUART SYMINGTON,<br>UNITED STATES SENATE                             |
| BENEDICTION                                | THE REV. CANON JOHN H.<br>LEMBCKE, JR., TRINITY<br>EPISCOPAL CHURCH             |

PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS

1974 - HENRY A. KISSINGER

1975 - LEON JAWORSKI



*Welcome to the*  
**Sheraton-Royal Hotel**

*S. Weidenfeld*

---

YOU HAVE BEEN  
PRE-REGISTERED  
AND HERE IS THE KEY TO YOUR ROOM,

# 1427

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A  
PLEASANT STAY. PLEASE LET US KNOW  
HOW WE CAN BE OF SERVICE.

ROBERT BURNETT  
GENERAL MANAGER



*Hermando Courtright's*

*Beverly Wilshire Hotel*

Univ

CRestview 5-4282

Dr Wm Boyd (Univ Pres)  
Ronnie Lee (all Am bskbl plys)  
Jim Bernau  
+ to body pres

luncheon

james burns  
thomas dulcich



*Hermando Courtright's*  
*Beverly Wilshire Hotel*

CRestview 5-4282

Univ of Oregon

luncheon

Ronnie Lee (all Am bskbl)  
Jim Bernau (stud body pres)  
James Burns (chmn, incidental fees comm)  
Thomas Dulcich (rhodes scholar finalist)  
carolyn Edden (pres, mortar board)  
james fitzhenry (pres, intrafratr council)  
james gregory (editor, daily emerald)  
meg henningsen (pres, pankellen)  
john kvistad (pres, college repubs)  
jo nugent (chmn, student elections bd)  
jan oliver (member, incidental fees com)

☆ STATE SENATE ☆



WARREN  
JOHNSON

  
**ELECT THIS  
LEGISLATIVE  
TEAM TO  
REPRESENT  
YOU**

☆ STATE



BERNICE  
JOHNSON

☆ **ELECT YOUR OWN LEGISLATIVE TEAM** ☆  
Warren Johnson and Bernice Johnson Committee for Responsible Legislation - Fred Nasser, Treas



*Arnaldo Courtright's*

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☆ STATE SENATE ☆

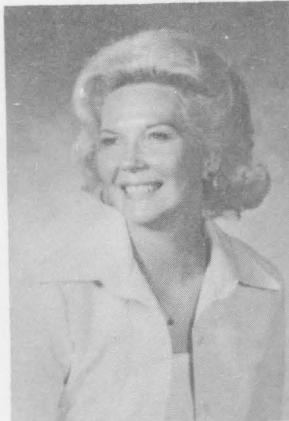


WARREN JOHNSON



**ELECT THIS  
LEGISLATIVE  
TEAM TO  
REPRESENT  
YOU**

☆ STATE HOUSE ☆



BERNICE JOHNSON

☆ **ELECT YOUR OWN LEGISLATIVE TEAM** ☆  
Warren Johnson and Bernice Johnson Committee for Responsible Legislation - Fred Nasser, Treasurer

