

Negro Mayors Kept Cities Calm

CHICAGO -- Two major mid-western cities, Cleveland and Gary, Ind., escaped the racial violence that shook other urban centers in large part because the mayor of each is a Negro.

Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland and Richard G. Hatcher of Gary demonstrated that, in a crisis at least, they could exert upon their cities' immense black populations a kind of influence

white leaders elsewhere could not duplicate.

Stokes and Hatcher are the only Negro chief executives of major metropolitan areas in the United States and what they were able to do following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King has far-reaching significance.

FOR ONE THING, their success is a somewhat hopeful sign that Negroes in the im-

perished ghettos of northern cities continue to have a substantial amount of faith in the possibility of progress within the existing political structure.

Further, their achievement strongly suggests that many white leaders now simply do not know the vocabulary and the symbolic gestures necessary for bona fide communication with increasingly skeptical ghettos.

Stokes' and Hatcher's re-

quest for nonviolence appear to have reached their black constituents for two reasons:

First, by the sheer fact of being Negro occupants of city hall, they have evoked in the black communities a sense of pride and hope which makes violent outbursts seem unnecessary.

IN CLEVELAND, militant civil rights activist Barter Hill emerged from a meeting with Stokes the day after Dr. King's death and announced that Negroes there had no reason to riot.

"People here have hope. Through this man (Stokes), we can make it," he said.

The second reason Stokes and Hatcher succeeded where many white mayors failed is that they spoke the language of the people with whom they needed to communicate. When a hallway for "the brotherhood" was required, they knew the words and the tune.

The possibility that Dr. King's death would ignite urban ghettos was instantly recognized by virtually every U.S. leader, but Stokes and Hatcher were able to make uniquely direct appeals for peace.

THE NEWS overtook Stokes during a speech in suburban Berea, Ohio. He set out immediately for the studios of Cleveland's three major television stations. At each he video-taped the same plea:

Honor Dr. King's death in the peaceful manner of his life. Use his death to increase the thrust of progress towards social justice. "To do anything else would be to make a mockery of all he did in his life," Stokes said.

Later, he and his driver toured ghetto streets until 3 a.m., wherever he found knots of people on the sidewalks, Stokes would get out and deliver his appeal personally.

He made similar trips throughout the tense weekend, declining President Johnson's invitation to the special White House conference because "the imperatives were that I be here."

IN GARY, Hatcher followed an almost identical course. A "rumor line" for handling citizens' alarmed telephone calls was quickly set up and the special number publicized.

The human relations commission office in the heart of the ghetto was kept open longer hours and its staff was augmented by city hall volunteers. The municipal building remained open until 3 or 4 a.m. during the period of tension.

A large number of public and private citizens, including members of Gary's newly crowned state championship basketball team, went out to the streets to pacify crowds.

Hatcher, himself, walked the streets until about 3 a.m., every night for a week.



COUNCILMAN RAISES ROOF OVER BUILDING COSTS -- Councilman Jerry Raymond (above, with his wife, Resina, in front of their home at 15906 Oak Dr., Livonia) has raised the question of why a proposed senior citizen activities building, with a budget of \$150,000 and just two and a half times larger than his own home, should cost \$196,428. The building contains 7,500 square feet compared to the Raymond's home of 2,600 square feet for which they paid \$12,500 and another \$9,000 in alterations. Follow councilmen agreed with Raymond and will continue discussion on it at their Monday night study session. The Council was especially perturbed that they had never seen the plans of the senior citizen project and that a letter containing the \$196,428 bid reached them only minutes before they were asked to vote final approval on it. The letter had reposed in Mayor Harvey Moelke's office for over a month.

Area Residents Promoted By Diesel Plant

Increased engineering and research activity at Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corporation has necessitated an expanded organization for the division's engineering department. Accordingly, Kenneth L. Husing, director of engineering, has announced four major promotions.

Albert H. Bell III has been promoted to the position of chief gas turbine engineer. Bell joined Detroit Diesel in 1952 after 17 years with Chrysler Corporation. His original assignment at Detroit Diesel was staff engineer - gas turbine.

He earned his Bachelors and Masters degrees at the University of Michigan and served with the U.S. Navy in World War II and attained the rank of Lieutenant J.G. He is a member of The Society of Automotive Engineers and has given several technical papers to SAE and American Society of Mechanical Engineers groups.

V.C. Reddy has been promoted to the position of chief test and development engineer. Reddy joined General Motors in 1951 after earning his Bachelors and Masters degrees in mechanical engineering at Iowa State University.

He came to Detroit Diesel in 1959 where he held various supervisory positions including chief project engineer and director of development.

Reddy served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. He and his wife Barry reside at 19593 Shady Side in Livonia. They have two sons, John and Patrick.

Vernon Schafer, Jr., has been promoted to the position of chief product design engineer. Schafer obtained his Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan and his Masters degree in mechanical engineering from Case School of Applied Science in 1959.

Later that year he joined Detroit Diesel as an experimental engineer. Since that time he has worked in various other capacities in the engineering department, his most recent position being that of staff engineer - product design.

Schafer and wife Nancy reside at 32218 Heartstone in Farmington. They have two children, Tim and Susan.

Thomas E. Taylor has been promoted to the position of chief administration engineer. Taylor earned his degree at Detroit Institute of Technology in 1952. He joined Detroit Diesel in 1942 in the specifications department.

Since then he has held various supervisory positions, the most recent being chief engineer - administration. He has played a large part in the development of Detroit Diesel's use of numerical controlled machine tools and has spearheaded the division's computer utilization.

Taylor and his wife Evelyn reside at 27672 Echo Valley in Farmington. They have two sons, Robert and John.

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While fishing is usually thought of as a man's sport, the first fishing expert was really a woman.

A printing of a bit of outdoor writing penned on parchment around fourteen twenty-five has been credited to a sweet little English nun named Dame Juliana Berners.

Juliana was born of a royal family in England and did some fishing and hunting as a girl with some of her sporting cousins and friends. Later on, she entered a nunnery at St. Albans and wrote the first known works on fishing.

Juliana wasn't any slouch concerning the art of angling, say the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors. For instance, here's how she recommends making a fishing rod.

First you cut a smooth six-foot size of willow or aspen. Heat it in an oven, get it good and straight, and let it dry for four weeks. The next trick is to get a piece of plumber's wire, heat it red hot, and burn a hole clear through the staff. Then store it in a smokehouse for a while.

Now you take a stroll in the woods and cut a slender slip of hazel the same length. Soak it thoroughly, straighten it out, and let it dry in the smokehouse too. The next step is to trim the hazel whip so it can be inserted into the butt section. Now, fashion a metal pin to hold the two together, and you have a two section fishing rod.

Juliana advocates such a two section rod because it forms a good walking staff for a Sunday afternoon stroll, and can easily be transformed into a fishing rod if you happen by a good fishing hole.

For a line, Juliana advocates the long horsehairs woven together and colored with a mixture of ale, crushed walnut leaves and alum. Such a line, she says, blends with the water and feels the fish more readily.

In her tips for anglers she recommends not casting a shadow on the water, fishing below waterfalls or in deep pools, fishing when the wind is west and using a wire leader either out of the south or the when fishing for pike.

She makes one more recommendation which is just as true today as it was five hundred and forty-three years ago. Choose your bait with care, she says, "for you cannot bring a hook into a fish's mouth unless there is food on it that pleases him."

Fishing wasn't and isn't the exclusive male sport that some people think it is.

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LIT Fair Opens On Friday

Plans for the fourth annual Lawrence Tech Spring Fair are bigger and better.

The fair will open at 6 p.m. Friday (May 10) and at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (May 11 and 12). Admission to the grounds will be free. The L.I.T. Campus is at Northwestern Highway and Ten Mile in Southfield.

Expected will be 20 rides and the best tents housing games and free exhibits. Sunday afternoon has been designated "Kiddie Day", with prices reduced on certain rides for the youngsters.

Other highlights include:

A contest for a European tour for two or \$2,000, a G.E. console color television set or \$500, and a portable color television set or \$250.

--Auto exhibits sponsored by the major auto companies.

--Car painting competition between students from Marygrove College and Lawrence Tech. "The preliminary will be held Saturday afternoon and the playoff Sunday afternoon.

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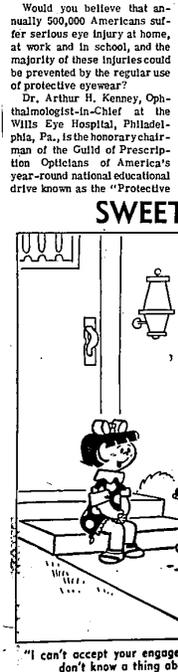
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Protective Eyewear Could Slash Injury



Would you believe that annually 500,000 Americans suffer serious eye injury at home, at work and in schools, and the majority of these injuries could be prevented by the regular use of protective eyewear?

Dr. Arthur H. Kenney, Ophthalmologist-in-Chief at the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., is the honorary chairman of the Guild of Prescriptions Opticians of America's year-round national educational drive known as the "Protective Eyewear Program" or "PEP."

He reports that close to 90 per cent of these eye injuries could be prevented if these children and adults had been wearing protective eyewear.

"If heat treated, impact-resistant safety glass or plastic lenses had been invented and available before ordinary glass lenses, hardly anyone today would knowingly endanger their eyes from ordinary glasses that can disintegrate into blinding shafts or silvers under slight impact," said Dr. Kenney.

He explained that protective eyewear is made of tough, shatter-resistant glass that has been heated in the special manner that steel is case hardened.

To qualify as a non-institutional protective lens, the glass must pass the rigid examination known as the "Drop Ball Test." A steel ball, 5/8 inch in diameter, is dropped from a height of 50 inches onto the lens.

"An ordinary lens would break into needle sharp fragments under such stress, while a protective lens will pass this stringent test," said Dr. Kenney.

The physician said it continually amazes him that the majority of the 94 million people in the U.S. wearing glasses are not concerned over whether they own protective eyewear.

"Especially through the Guild Optician's year-round Protective Eyewear Program, the public, as well as all ophthalmologists, optometrists, opticians and eye glass manufacturers can be made aware of the importance of protecting one's eyes through wearing protective eyewear."

Dr. Kenney pointed out that at his own institution, every lens dispensed is a protective lens - even if the person only uses his glasses to read the Sunday newspaper. "Little do these people realize that in case of a fall, car accident, or an accidental blow, protective glasses may play the role of protective shields."

The doctor said that protective eyewear is a "must" for all children wearing glasses.

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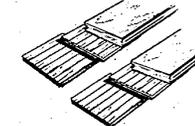
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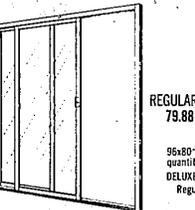
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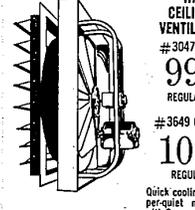
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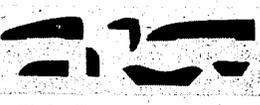
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