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WHAT IS COMMUNITY PLANNING?

By Lester W. Hauch

We all plan ahead. Life is hardly worth living with out some aspirations-some plans for the future. Individuals plan their lives-where they are going to live, to work or go to school, how they are going to spend their money, what kind of a legacy they will leave to posterity. They try to arrange their future affairs so that somehow they will be more convenient, practical or economical. They try to avoid problems before they occur. Families plan, church congregations plan, businesses plan, even some neighborhoods plan their futures. Why not entire nunities? Why not our community?

Most of us can easily comprehend what family or business planning entails for we had some experience involving such planning, but what about planning our community and controlling its growth? How is it done? Who should do it? What should be done? What is the community?

A community is, wood, bricks and mortar. It is homes, offices, factories, schools and stores. Further, it is air, soil, water and vegetation; hills, valleys, streams, fields and woods. It is space and time-moving cars, trucks, and people. It is people-most important it is people—all kinds of people. People that come from many places and backgrounds, who do all sorts of things; who have a tremendous variety of hopes and aspirations, fears and problems. A community is a place to live and work, to shop and to learn, to make friends and to worship God

This dynamic, living, complex organism has many facets all of which must be considered in planning its future. One must think of the community as a place that supports a fascinating variety of life. We must be able to prepare it to serve the complex actions that will occur there, taking into consideration the conflicting demands by the population for the utilization of the area. We must seek a harmonious pattern for the use of the land and buildings.

We must realize that good community planning not only involves the proper use of land, but to some extent must concern itself with non-physical objectives as well.

We must aim for a community with a sound econo-

mic base, and effective services, with a healthy at mosphere for raising our children.

A community must develop broad over-all policies or goals, determining the kind of place it wants to be and draw up a master plan for the future. Such a plan is vitally affected by what the community already is. The first task of persons engaged in comprehensive community planning is the study of the existing condition—the population growth and distribution, the existing land use, the traffic pattern and rate of flow, the physical characteristics of the land, the utilities available, schools, parks, churches, industrial and commercial development, econo mic base, tax structure, existing ordinances and much

Only after thorough consideration of these many facets of the existing community can one hope to develop a valid approach to planning its future. Such studies require professional assistance for analysis and design, from which the ordinances needed can be framed with propriety and foresight. Zoning ordinances, subdivision regulations, building codes. These are the tools of implementing a community planning program. These ordinances must be enacted into law by the governing body of the administrative unit involved.

Here in the Back Mountain Area we have the typical condition of an economic, social, and geographical entity divided into a number of political subdivisions each

maintaining local authority.

If implementation of community planning, in this area, is to be truly comprehensive and effective, controls should not cease abruptly at some political boundary,

cutting across the very heart of the Back Mountain. Cooperative planning, therefore, is the proper answer to many of our growing pains; since our actual community is really much more than any one municipal unit

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

pearance on Ed Sullivan's show

but outside commitments were conflicting with her TV job.

In the past, she had to withattractive Broadway role and a shows motion-picture role.

styling his entire show for next graphs and biographies. season now that Carol Burnett has decided not to return.

like her's cannot be replaced.

firm commitments, so far. One is an October engagement at New York's Persian Room at the Plaza Hotel. The other is a "frequent" guest star schedule with Garry next

the Round Table" with Wally Cox. for the Supression of Vice, and was later moved to Exeter Township, The pilot is scheduled for next largely responsible for the laws which then included the area across

George Abbott is working on a matter through the mails. musical for both Carol and Julie Andrews. This is thought to be the real reason she decided to leave the Garry Moore show.

Donna Reed will be off to Europe for a vacation together with her husband and children in June. Donna, tired of it all, threatened to quit TV and ABC came up with a generous bonus and a vacation trip for the whole family.

the go_ahead signal to start film-

Associate Producer-It is very neers. interesting to find out who is behind a series. Bonita Granville is one of the powers behind the "Lassie" series. She is associate producer.

Bonita is married to Jack Wrather, oil man, owner of several radio and TV stations, owner of the Disneyland Hotel and film productions. They have two children, Lin- Dear Hix: da, age 12 and Christopher, age 10. Bonita is busy on the "Lassie" filming nine months of the year. will remember I called you last his grand daughter, Eloise Evans, is Bonita said, "We try to give the Friday, and through all this hubbub I'm sailors on clipper ships returning Spangled Hamburgs, Araucanas, Mikita, Harry W. Bloom, Glenn L. a mother who brings up her own from South America during the past Blue Andalusians, Buttercups, and Lamoreaux. children.

"My mother, who is still with me, gave me constant care. I don't feel that my early film career cheated me out of any childhood, I had a fine time growing up and I want my children to enjoy the same." Bonita made 55 pictures in her

Bonita doesn't have any special writers for her series. The scripts likely a bit related to the Rumpless have seen one of them in Huston's are solicited and she has a good Fowl; one appeared much as a Feed Mill. It was there until some Sgt. Joseph Sidorek. writer develop the stories for tele- Rhode Island Red, and an other like unfortunate unbeliever * broke it

a television series adapted from Bominque Blood. Quite a number ABC-TV network.

Fess Parker, who played Davy Crockett on television a few years ago will be the star of the ser-

The series is about a seemingly naive man who is elected to the Joseph C. Hagle Buried United States Senate but fails to conform to the pattern set by his Joseph C. Hagel, 84, died Wednesbackers. James Stewart played the day night at his home in Pikes role in the movie.

The New Breed-It is easy for ing health. He was buried Saturday a star of any television series to afternooon in Maple Grove Cemeknow when that series is begin- tery, following services conducted by ning to click. When people begin Rev. Roland Updyke from the Bronrecognizing him on the street, he son Funeral Home. knows that people are watching. Mr. Hagel was a native of Nan-

For awhile after "The New Breed" ticoke, son of the late Michael and made its appearance opposite "The Johanna Herman Hagel. For twenty-Dick Powell Show" and "Red Skel- five years he was treasurer of the ton" Leslie Nielson had the hor- Sweet Valley Chapter, Jr. OUAM. rible feeling that nobody was watch. A resident of Pikes Creek for 55 Trucksville for the past six years;

years, he had been foreman for the Then they were moved a half State Highway Department, and at hour ahead and people recognized one time was a Star Route mail Nielson as Lt. Adams. And the whole carrier from Alderson to Pikes highway.

cast breathed a sigh of relief. Creek. He last worked for the Dal-Leslie Nielson is quite a tele- las Water Company. vision performer. In the early days Mr. and Mrs. Hagel celebrated of television he worked as a free- their Golden Wedding five years lancer. During the 1949-50 season ago. he performed in 46 shows. That is more than a whole year's ap- former Cora Giverson of Pkes Creek; pearances for "The New Breed." a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Martin, al-There are 36 shows in a full year's so of Pikes Creek; fifteen grand-

Once I counted about 40 dif-children; sister's Emma Hagel and ferent shows in which I could work Mrs. Lily Sydow, both of Coral in the old days, he recalled. "No Gables, Florida. one paid any attention to program conflicts then, and some of us were rehearse one show in the morning home in Los Angeles with his Huston.

Being in a series is something Royal Canadian Mounted Police. at Harveys Lake. He made his home new for Leslie Nielson. He never His father, now living in Calif- with his sister Mrs. Otto Olofson. played in one before. Another first ornia, is acting at being a police Besides his sister he is survived by for Leslie is that he owns a small officer. His son has found three two nieces and an aunt. part of this show, which gives a orcasions on which he could play he was a member of the Luther-performer a special feeling.

Believe a lesser role in "The New Breed." an Church.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

Wiliam Comstock, born about | John Comstock)1722-1783) mar-1595, and his wife, Elizabeth ried at Norwich, Ct. Margaret Vib-Daniel, born 1608 came to Massa- ber. He was one of the First Forty, chuetts about 1635. A little over active on various committees, and three hundred years later, Mr. a proprietor of Newport Township John Adams Comstock, of Del Mar, and Kingston township. He was Miss Meade has been with CBS- Calif., added to prior books and ensign in the First Alarm Co. 24th TV for nine years. Her reason for published a genealogy about the Conn. Militia, and as such particiresigning, she said is so that she size of the old mail order catalogs, pated in the Battle of Wyoming. can be available for stage and including 10,200 listed and assigned His sons Kingsley and Robert were motion-picture roles. She added that descendants, with several hundred killed. another son, Peleg, then she regretted leaving the show more that could not be identified. only about fourteen, is listed by Since publication, several later local historians as a participant in generations have been born. In the battle under Zebulon Butler and three centuries, the family had survived. John escaped by hiding not only spanned the continent, beneath a fallen log as two draw for consideration for a most but sent people abroad. The book Indians parted brush and jumped Comstocks, and related over. Later in life he lived with descendents of other names, in all his surviving son, Peleg, on Wyom-Garry Moore is thinking of re- walks of life, including some photo- ing Avenue about where the Phillips A few Comstocks are commonly now, then farm land. Peleg is the known everywhere. Henry Thomas only Comstock listed as head of a According to Garry he isn't look- Page Comstock, variously described family in Luzerne County in the

only \$11,000. for his claim.

There's some talk, too, of Carol of Radcliffe College for twenty covers a lot of them. playing Lady Guinevere in the Max years. Anthony Comstock, a social Zebulon, who lived to age 84, Liebman TV series to "Knights of reformer, organized a Committee married Cynthia Dailey.

> moved about 1650. His children now bear other names. were born in England, or most of selves descended from early pio- Lake and Fairmount Township.

Frozen Food establishment is ing for another Carol. A talent as a sheepherder and a visionary census of 1790, when the county exbraggart, gave his name to and at tended to the New York State line. Carol has agreed to only two one time owned the "Comstock Peleg married Mary Merritt. They Lode" in Nevada. It caused a had the following children: Zeburush and boom comparable to the lon, William, Robert, John, Elijah, California gold rush. He received Russell, Rebecca, Susan, Louisa, Peleg. I have not checked the Ada Louise Comstock served as other children of John, or made dean at the University of Minn. and any notes of Peleg's children exat Smith College, later was president | cepting Zebulon, although the book

prohibiting the sending of obscene the river. I have located, talked with, or written to, descendants in "Five Star Final," with Edward Pioneer William Comstock moved Wyoming Valley, up the river, in to Weathersfield, Connecticut. As the Bloomsburg area, in Orange a result of serving in the Pequot County, N. Y., and Albuquerque, War, he received a grant of land at N. M. and there are many others Pequot, now New London, where he As usual most of the descendants

From one line is descended the them. The local line is descended Nicholsons and others in the valthrough Daniel (1630-1683) mar- ley; the late Carrie May Carlin of ried Paltiah Elderkin; Kingsland (I) East Dallas (whose grand-father bapt. 1673, died before 1722 mar- had 23 children); and Wayne F. ried Mary Atwell; Kingsland (11) Comstock of Forty Fort, through Goss Manor. Ozzie And Harriet will be back bapt. 1719 died before 1753 mar- whose courtesy I saw the genealogy. for another year. They received ried Rachel Crocker; then next in Another is represented by those ing next season's show for ABC. Wyoming Valley. Most of those and in adjoining areas. Another They have been on radio and mentioned above as wives of the moved to Bloomsburg from whence television for a record breaking 19 successive Comstocks were them- come the Comstocks of Harveys

SAFETY VALVE

March 5, 1962 IT WASN'T HARD-BOILED

Here is the history of those chick-

cast a month off. But I find the ARAUCANAS: The only domestic or fowl. Somewhere, she got hold so-called three-month vacation per- chicken to lay Blue, Green, Olive of Stromberg's catalog and begged iod filled with work, seeking stor- Green, and Brown eggs varying in and pleaded until her mom and dad ies and making preparations for shades from pink to red. The first finally said O.K. to 25 chicks in-

One source quoted their discovery in in Orange. 1914.

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington, and the male appeared to have and dyed!! binations.

> Ontario Testing Laboratory, records rest. the protein content of the Arau-

Surviving are: his widow, the

children and sixteen greatgrand-

Newtown Square, Pa. | cana eggs to be 58.6% while the protein content of white and brown eggs shows 48.2%." -* Information from Stromberg's Chick catalog.

Now, how did they come to be in ens that lay the green eggs. If you Bill Rozelle's chicken coop? Well, just crazy about any farm animal Speckled Sussex. When they got too Gulfo de Arauco district of Chile. transferred to Grandpa's four acres

They are certainly an odd looking National Geographic (April 1927, flock - some have died but I be-March 1930) credits importation of lieve there are 16 or 17 left. And the Araucanas to Ward Brower, Jr., yes, they do lay green eggs-most Holabird, Md. of New York. The trio were of them flecked with small brown "wistkered," one hen rumpless so dots. Some of your readers may died aged 92. a Barred Rock-Rhode Island Red in his hand - no, it wasn't boiled Borough.

There are few people who believe IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO: the 1939 motion picture comedy have fluffs, beards, crests and vary that a chicken can lay a colored of the same title, is expected to in color some being white, black, egg. The reaction is usually "Aw make its debut next Fall over the varigated colors of different com- Come on now!" If anyone wants drew its old Fisher truck from to see them-there they are in the service, planned to buy another In seeking out facts on the Arau- chicken coop with the rest of Bill's piece of equipment as companion canas it was found quoted: flock. He doesn't feed them any-"Laboratory Report No. 6949 of the thing different than he feeds the Mad fox in Center Moreland bi

Well. Hix - that's it

William Eckert Buys Sev Newberry Building

William Eckert has purchased Creek, after a long period of fail-Sev's Sign Shop on Wellington Ave. from Mrs. Severn Newberry and has removed his lawnmower repair shop from Trucksville to his new

> The two-story 50 x 60 foot building, located just off Route 309 in Dallas Borough, will give him considerable extra room for expans-

> Mr. Eckert has been located in two of them across the street from the present building which will be razed to make way for the new

Hugo A. Anderson **Buried At Lake**

The funeral of Hugo A. Anderson, 74, of Alderson, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Stephen M. Glova Funeral Home on Kunkle Road, Harveys Lake. The Rev. Wesley Kimm, pastor of the Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was in the Kocher Cemetery, Harveys Lake. Pall Bearers were Arthur Wheat, Nielson became an American citi- Carl Swanson, Fred Swanson, Arly doing two shows at a time. We'd zen in 1957. He has a permanent Harron, Robert Traver, and James

and the other in the afternoon. And wife and baby daughter. His uncle Mr. Anderson was a self-employed it was no novelty to be on two was the famous actor, the late Jean electrician working mostly outside shows in the same evening, some- Hersholt; and his father was a real- the state. He was born in Chicago times one right after the other." life law officer as a member of the but for the past 22 years had lived

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

A blizzard disrupted telephone and power lines, and stalled a mail train on Chestnut Ridge. Com-

in Luzerne County.

The jobless were hopeful of linquents at Children's Court.

purchased farm. Elma Robbins of Trucksville social editor.

Lloyd Newell built an addition to his store in Noxen. You could get dried prunes two pounds for 15c; red salmon was 23 cents per tall can; eggs 19 cents a

IT HAPPENED 2() YEARS AGO:

a dismal flop. Chef Boyardee with- Sunday School. drew its offer to establish a shipping center in Dallas.

An elderly teacher, pressed into service at Hunlock Creek when two line John Comstock, who came to up the river, in the Milwaukee area, male predecessors were called in the draft, was set upon and beaten by three thirteen-year old pupils. Miss Ruth Chandler resigned the following morning. Fathers disciplined their young. Yes, names of the juveniles were published in the paper.

Farmers were warned to put all mite has been stolen, and fear of sabotage was rampant.

Patriots were hoarding sugar. Clyde Veitch replaced James Ayre.

resigned. Mrs. Elizabeth Button, 3, of Nox-

en, died. Inducted into the service were Peter Skopic, Harry R. Rogers, Emmett L. Hoover, Merritt G. Boice, Irving W. Ashton, Joseph J. Elias, John J. Paniszko, Stanley Zelazinski, Ralph J. Ignatovig, Joseph the season's filming. But I love it, knowledge of this fowl was from cluding such breeds as Silver Marchakitis, Peter Novak, Michael

> Details are unknown but infor- big for their fence in Roslyn, and any presented its Minstrel Show to mation points to their origin in the the weather too cool, they were packed houses at Dallas High School. Leg of lamb was 27 cents a prund, mushrooms, 25c; bread, two

large loaves, 17 cents. Major Byron Luce was appointed

transportation instructor at Fort Mrs. Elizabeth Erb, Trucksville,

Married: Virginia Payment to Staff Shavertown petitions for a new

Shavertown fire company with-Mad fox in Center Moreland bit

William Murray's heifer. Carl Sickler killed the fox with a wrench, Lehman-Jackson cafeteria raised its price to 20 cents for older children, 18 for younger ones.

Col. and Mrs. Dorrance Reynolds posed with their Eagle Scout grandson, Dorrance Reynolds Belin. Married: Jane Coolbaugh to Don-

ald Britt. Wilma J. Robbins to Robert Gordon. Patricia Jane Karns to William Hough. Huntsville took the Church League title.

> TRUCK LOADED WITH TOMBSTONES SKIDS NEAR SHADY SIDE

Of all cargoes to get out of control on an ice-coated road! A 15-ton load of granite tombstones on a Mack trailer truck going north on Route 309 at 7:20 A.M. Tuesday morning skidded on a film of ice and jacknifed against the bank on the left side of the

The cab was crushed. The vehicle was insured in All State. The driver enroute to Binghamton, Auburn and Buffalo was Joe Thompson, 34, 209 W. Wade Street, Wadesboro, N. C. Fortunately he was not hurt.

The owner was Ratlif and Ratlif Inc. Wadesboro, N. C. Frank Lang, chief of Dallas Township police, assisted by Stanley Gardner and two State Police investigated.

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Wedding Invitations

Try The Post

Life expectancy at birth in the 17th Century was 18.2 years. In the 20th Century it is 58-60 years.

throughout the countryside to gain information about the Library of Congress.)

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Churches As A Group Can Be Of Real Service To Migrant Workers

shooters were working round the votional contribution with a spec- ers camps. ial arrangement of the old gospel Seven million fish were stocked song, "I Know Whom I Have Be- of importance. The farmers need

Mountain Springs Ice Co. was Mr. Hess presented Charles Coldoubtful about any ice harvest at line, Director of the Division of all, due to spring thaws and then Social Welfare. Mr. Collins represents the non-catholic juvenile de-

speedy construction of twenty miles He told of the deplorable situaof Federal highways in the area. tion in regard to the temporary One of the dreams of Senator Sor- detention of juvenile offenders in doni and Norman Johnston was ex- that the boys have to be transtension of concrete all the way to ported about 26 miles to the de-Red Rock, as first step of a tention cottage at Kis-Lyn Indusshortened route to Williamsport. trial School, while the offenders Frank Martz engaged Charles among girls have to be housed at Elston for manager of his newly the Women's Detention building at the County Prison.

There needs to be new detension joined the Dallas Post staff as quarters suitable for this use. In 1961 in the 41 court sessions held, there were 171 non-catholic and non-Jewish juveniles appearing in court. These were processed by Mr. Collins, that is, he made contact with the Protestant pastors and the homes of these boys and girls.

Mr. Collins urged our churches to give special attention to reaching the unchurched families in our communities. He pointed out that few juveniles coming before the Acres-for-tomatoes movement was court are regular attendants at any

Mr. Collins briefly reviewed the work of the Division of Social Wel-Fred Youngblood's mail route was fare among the Valley's institutions. about to be extended to 45.25 These services include the wheel miles, taking in Claude Street and chair ministry at the Veterans' Hospital; furnishing Sunday School teachers and Sunday chapel serv ices at Kis-Lyn Industrial School; religious services held at Sutton Home for Men; the County Prison; Chaplain work at area hospitals, and at Valley Crest. Literature distribution is also provided at these institutions and also to the Correctional Institution at Jackson. | following the film.

Special interest to Back Mounexplosives in a safe place. Dyna- tain people, is the work under way Hartman Jr. will preside at a short in the Tri-county Migrant Camps. business meeting preceding the film. This work is sponsored jointly by Mrs. Arch Austin will discuss plans Tunkhannock Ministerium for Wyo- for the 6th grade trip to Philadelming County; the United Churches phia.

At a meeting at Orange Sunday of Lackawanna County; and the night, the work of Wyoming Val- Wyoming Valley Council of Churchley Council of Churches was des- es for Luzerne County. There were ribed to a congregation represent- three migrant camps which received ing Carverton, Mt. Zion and Orange Governor's Citation for "materially helping better conditions for mig-

Henry Hess, Orange, lay leader, ratory workers and their families". and a member of the Social Wel- In Wyoming county it was the fare Division of the Council of Don H. Stonier camp; in Lackawanna Churches presided. Marie Perrego county it was the Thompson Brothmonwealth Telephone Co. had 100 with her singing dozen and Robert ers camps; and in our own Luzerne poles down. Linemen and trouble- Gardner at the organ made a de- county it was the Dymond Broth-

The migrant workers are people their labor. And as Marie Duffy remarked once regarding these strangers coming into our midst, 'After all, they are people"! These families have larger needs than the camp owners themselves can supply. The children need schooling, clothing, toys, recreational facilities. These are some of the needs the Council of Churches is trying to

There are also religious needs. This includes far more than religious meetings. Chaplain Atterbeary of the Council of Churches is pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Wilkes Barre and is well qualified by training, by race and by experience to minister to these people. He can provide them with many contacts. There is needed also someone who can speak Spanish, for the workers are composed not merely of southern Negros but some Mexicans

and Puerto Ricans as well. Work among migrants is one of the many services being undertaken by the Council of Churches illustrating the truth that many churches working together can do what each church working separately cannot do. Support your united witness for Christ through the program of the Wyoming Valley Council of Church-

Borough PTA To See Rheumatic Fever Film

A Representative of the Heart Association will present a film on Rheumatic Fever, Monday evening March 19, at the meeting of Dallas Borough P.T.A.

A physician will answer questions P. T. A. president, Mrs. Stephen

100 Years Ago This Weeks..in THE CIVIL WAR

rears and Mis week in the Coll .. ario... in the language and style of today.) SCOUTS, INDIANS

LIVEN UP ACTION **Hickock Dubbed** "Wild Bill" for

PEA RIDGE, Ark. - March 15-Emergence of a new concept in land warfare-extensive use of field scouts and of elusive "guerrilla" unitsplayed a major part in this week's decisive Union victory

Daring Forays

Brig. Gen. Franz Sigel, whose men carried the brunt of the North's offensive at Pea Ridge (called Elkhorn Tavern by the Confederates), said discovery by shadowy scouting parties of the enemy's flanking move-"surprised" Southern forces that they were forced into premature retreat.

Sigel and Brig. Gen. Samuel R. Curtis led the 10,500 Union soldiers who defeated 16,200 Confederate defenders of Pea Ridge in a battle that reached its peak March 8.

THE SOUTHERN defensive was commanded by Maj. Gen. Earl Van Dorn, chief of the Confederate Army of the West. Among his troops were some 3,500 Indians led by Brig. Gen. Albert Pike.

These natives-Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles came in full regalia from Oklahoma to join the battle. Their executive officer, Col. Stand Watie, is a three-quarter blood Cherokee and the highest ranking Indian in the Southern army.

As if to match the Indians at their own game, Northern forces employed a number of civilian scouts during the campaign.
One of these, James B. Hickock, so impressed the North-

ern troops with his exploits that he was dubbed "Wild Bill." One Union unit, a division commanded by Col. Peter J. Osterhaus, was routed in abject fright when the Indians descended upon them waving tomahawks and splitting the air with bloodcurdling war whoops.

CURTIS took his army to Pea Ridge from Rolla, Mo., and Springfield, Mo., which they had

During the advance, the civilian scouts were dispatched throughout the countryside to



steady, but orderly, retreat of Focal point of the battle became Elkhorn tavern, a rustic building at the eastern end of the gently rolling hills that gave Pea Ridge During the days of fighting ome 200 Union men fell dead,

with another 1,000 wounded and 200 missing. Van Dorn's losses ncluded 600 killed or wounded and 200 missing.
On the day before the key pattle, Hickock and his scouts nformed Curtis that the South-

erners were approaching in strength from the South. However, Van Dorn left a string of campfires and attempted a flanking move-ment—only to be detected

by the scouts. On the morning of the 7th, Curtis moved north to meet the offensive. It was during this action that the Indian division first showed its strength.

AFTER A BLOODY day see-saw battles, Curtis threw Sigel's division into the spear-nead. With 40 big guns barking, Sigel broke the Confederate line on the morning of the 8th, and the Southern retreat was on. Northern observers rejoiced in the belief that the rout removed any chance in the near future for further Southern movements against Missouri.