



Recycling . . . It Makes Sense Do What's Right With What's Left

Recycling of some of our solid waste is currently a "hot topic" among local and state officials. Last year the state legislature passed legislation requiring all residences within communities of 10,000 or more people to recycle at least three of eight items customarily found in our trash starting September 26, 1990. Recycling appears to be a fairly simple and reasonable way to prolong the life of landfills which are becoming filled at an alarming rate. We have become a "throw-away" society. However, containers made of glass, aluminum and other metals, plastic and other materials can be, and now have to be, separated from the rest of our trash.

Town Council and the administration have been studying and working on our community's program since the passage of the state law nearly one year ago.

We all have to begin **now** to realize that the separation and recycling of some of our trash must start on September 26, 1990.

During the coming months, we will be keeping you informed of our plans, such as **which items** we will recycle. Two obvious choices appear to be clear glass and aluminum cans for which solid local markets exist. We will soon decide if we will **separate** the items **into two or three containers** or place them out for the hauler **in one container**. **Weekly collections** will be made.

Please watch for more information in newspapers, on cable television public service channel (currently channel 36) and more particularly our 1990 calendar and coming newsletters.

SOME MYTHS ABOUT RECYCLING

- It's hard to do . . . Recycling requires only some rinsing of bottles and cans and sorting of trash into separate containers.
- It's time consuming . . . Recycling takes less than 5 minutes extra per day. One family studied used only 15 minutes **per week** to recycle.
- It requires special tools . . . Everything

needed to recycle can be found in your kitchen or tool box.

- It takes a lot of space . . . It takes only slightly more space than unsorted trash. Clean recyclables can be put under your kitchen sink or in a closet.

- It's dirty and attracts insects . . . Bottles and cans rinsed and stored are cleaner to store than trash.

- It wastes energy . . . Less energy is required to manufacture products from recycled material than from virgin material.

- It increases unemployment . . . Recycling increases jobs and enables those already employed in collecting trash to continue working.

BEFORE YOU RECYCLE

Reduce the amount of material requiring disposal:

- Avoid the purchase of bulky disposable items.
- Pass on magazines, books and catalogs to neighbors, hospitals and nursing homes.
- Buy products in reusable containers or in simple packaging. (The average family of 4 pays \$1 for packaging in every \$11 spent for groceries.)

Reuse as much as possible:

- Plastic containers can be reused for food storage; glass jars for nails, tacks, etc.
- Reuse wrapping paper, plastic bags, boxes and lumber.
- Give outgrown clothing to friends or donate it to a local charity.
- Buy beverages in returnable containers.
- Try repair before you consider replacement of lawn mowers, tools and appliances, TV's, etc.
- Donate broken appliances to organizations such as Goodwill Industries, a local rescue mission, or find out if a nearby vocational school can use them for student training.
- Offer furniture and household items no longer needed to college students, and friends or donate to charity.

Autumn Leaves

As we have previously publicized, beginning in the fall of 1990 by state law, refuse haulers may no longer pickup and take our leaf waste to landfills. Therefore, no longer will we have the ability to place bags of leaves out along the road and expect them to be disposed of by our contracted refuse hauler. As we noted in our 1989 Town calendar, we have at least two options available to us as to how to dispose of our leaves. Currently, many residents rake their leaves and place them in their own compost pile. Placing leaves on garden and flower bed areas creates a good ingredient for garden soils. This practice is highly encouraged. The other alternative will include the assistance of the Town Public Works Department. The Town intends to purchase one leaf loader this fall and undertake a pilot leaf pickup program. Leaves can be raked **onto** the curb and the gutter line of the street or bagged and placed at the end of a driveway or behind/along the curb. A route will be established, similar to our snow and ice control routes, when leaves start to fall. The leaf loader will be dispatched to "drive the route" and vacuum leaves raked onto the street. Leaves fall at varying rates each year depending upon annual weather conditions. Some autumns produce an abrupt fall of leaves — sometimes leaves fall more gradually. We will attempt to adjust our pickup accordingly. The leaf pickup season will generally run from the beginning of October to just before Thanksgiving.

So . . . look toward the garden, flower bed or around the yard for a suitable place to start a compost pile. Remember — the fall of 1989 is the last time that our trash hauler will be permitted to pick up our leaves.



New Town Attorney



J. Howard Womsley

Council has appointed J. Howard Womsley to the position of Town Attorney for the Town of McCandless. Mr. Womsley brings a wealth of background and experience to the position having served 13 years of the four terms he was elected to Town Council.

Mr. Womsley is a graduate of Dickinson College and Dickinson Law School. He was admitted to the Bar in 1963, and served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves Artillery from 1958-1962.

A McCandless resident for 25 years, Mr. Womsley and his wife Kay reside on Montgomery Road with daughters Linda, Sharon and Carol.



Gypsy Moths

The gypsy moth was brought to New England from Europe in 1869 as part of a silk-making experiment. Some of the larvae escaped and the gypsy moth has been a problem in the United States ever since. Infestation first took place in the 1930's and has since grown in strength. (In 1981 defoliation in Pennsylvania exceeded 2½ million acres.)

Most homeowners do not realize they have gypsy moth infestation until they see caterpillars or the damage they do. There are several ways to reduce their numbers and resultant damage:

Remove Resting Sites — Gypsy moths like to rest in dark, dry spots during the day. They also use these places to pupate after which females will emerge and lay eggs close by. Anything a caterpillar can crawl under near moth food become resting sites. These "hot spots" include: tree houses, stacked firewood and lumber, old tires, rock piles and utility buildings. The locations also provide protection from their natural enemies such as birds, reptiles, amphibians, wasps, ants, beetles and spiders.

Destroy Females, Egg Masses and Caterpillars — Each female moth or egg mass destroyed eliminates an average of 500 from the next year's population. Females are flightless and crawl from their pupation sites to mate and lay eggs. Look for the white females and buff-colored, nickel-to-quarter size egg masses beginning in late June. Carry a spoon and a jar or tin can half full of strong detergent as you search loose tree bark and other dry sheltered sites. Scrape any moths, caterpillars or egg masses found into the solution and let it stand for a day or two before discarding. Do not merely scrape them onto the ground as this will not kill them.

There are several EPA registered insecticides on the market which are effective in moth control. Do not use home remedies to paint or spray on egg masses — espe-

cially petroleum based substances like oil, tar, grease or creosote. These and other household ingredients can soak through thin tree bark and kill living tissue. Mechanical barriers are also available. They are wrapped around tree trunks (sticky side out) and trap caterpillars and egg masses for removal with a spoon. Another type of barrier can be made by using a piece of burlap. Form a "skirt" by tying it around a tree trunk leaving enough material to overhang loosely. Look under the flap every day or two and remove moths and egg masses using the spoon and jar method.

Maintain Plants — Sick or stressed trees and plants are easy prey for gypsy moths. Maintaining healthy plants will tend to reduce severity of infestation. Watering, fertilizing and pruning should be done periodically.



Healthy trees and plants add substantially to the value of homes. When establishing or adding to landscaping, ask nursery personnel for those least "appetizing" to gypsy moths. A few trees such as tulip poplar, dogwood and white ash are immune to severe attacks. However, most trees fall somewhere in between.

Questions - Questions

Many phone calls received at the Town Hall are from residents seeking general information. Here are answers to some most frequently asked questions:

- The government surplus food program (cheese and butter) has been discontinued.
- Halloween "Trick or Treat Night" always falls on October 31st, from 6 PM to 9 PM. Additional police patrols are scheduled to provide extra safety for children.
- The McCandless Swim Club is a private organization and is not affiliated with the Town.
- Voter registration, absentee ballots and Ward information is available by calling the Election Board at: 355-4500.
- Information concerning Sanitary Authority lien letters can be obtained by calling: 366-2700.

FREQUENTLY REQUESTED PHONE NUMBERS

County Administrative Office at North Park	935-1971 or 935-1766
Animal Control Service (Triangle Pets)	771-7387
Rubbish Collector (BFI Industries, Inc.)	366-9969
West View Water Authority	931-3292
District magistrate (Ralph Freedman)	366-2221
Peebles Volunteer Fire Company	364-2112
Highland Volunteer Fire Company	366-3473
Ingomar Volunteer Fire Company (Main Station)	364-3571
Ingomar Volunteer Fire Company (Satellite Station)	935-5131
McCandless Police Department	364-2250
Fire — Emergency	364-2214

Police Report



Traffic Control — The increased number of white lines crossing Town roadways are evidence of the department's expanded program using VASCAR (Vehicle Average Speed Computer and Reporter). Traffic control is high on the list of priorities in maintaining the safety of McCandless residents. Chief LeDonne reports that two patrol cars are now equipped for VASCAR use and one more will be added. The program HAS succeeded in reducing vehicle speeding in areas where VASCAR has been employed. (The white lines, in themselves, deter speeding when motorists realize they are in an area where VASCAR might be in operation.)

Communications — Equipment in the department's communications center will soon be up-dated. It will be replaced by state-of-the-art equipment to further assure residents of efficient and expeditious response to emergency calls.

Summer Precautions — Everyone looks forward to summer enjoyment and relaxation. Well, almost everyone. To criminals it's their busiest season offering many opportunities when homeowners are less cautious. Doors, windows and garages are left open making homes more accessible to intruders. Lawn and garden equipment, ladders and other seasonal-use items are left outside available to sneak thieves. This summer, take the profit out of the season for those who prey on the trust of others. Exercise even more care in protecting your home and property. Be watchful, too, of your neighbors' properties. Any activity of a suspicious nature should be reported to the police immediately. Make time work for you, not to the criminal's advantage.

Finally, residents should inform the police department when going on vacations or long weekends. Special attention can then be given to unattended homes.

Crime Watch — Greybrooke is the first McCandless neighborhood participating in a formal Crime Watch Program. The program is designed to deter criminal activity through people involvement in cooperation with their police department. Does the program work? The answer is a resounding "Yes." One municipality reported a reduction of burglaries of 8%, 11% and 13% over a three-year period.

Establishing a Crime Watch Program is quite easily done. It takes only one concerned person who interests other neighbors in actively protecting their area against those who prey upon the unwary. They then contact McCandless Detective Sergeant Gary Anderson and a meeting is arranged where he can explain the program to all neighbors attending. (While residents are attending the meeting, extra police patrols are assigned to the area.)

The main theme of the meeting is the importance of citizen involvement with their police in practicing good crime prevention methods. At the meeting's conclusion, Sergeant Anderson distributes literature on prevention of burglaries, vandalism, auto theft, etc. In addition, all receive CRIME WATCH decals to place on homes which state that all valuables on the premises have been engraved for easy identification. The use of an engraving tool is made available to all participants. (This tool is also available to all McCandless residents upon request.) Once the program is in effect, signs are installed designating the neighborhood as a CRIME WATCH area.

All residents interested in establishing a neighborhood CRIME WATCH PROGRAM are asked to call Sergeant Anderson at 364-2250.

Sight Obstruction

Because it is a recurring problem, and a growing insurance liability, property owners are reminded of their responsibility for proper maintenance of trees, shrubbery and other foliage which may obstruct a driver's view of other traffic or pedestrians — particularly near intersections. Shrubby must not be permitted to be overgrown and tree limbs overhanging a berm or roadway must be at least sixteen feet (16') above the surface. If either, or both, of these conditions exist, please trim them accordingly.



The police department will notify a property owner if a sight obstruction exists and will allow ten (10) days for it to be corrected. If the property owner neglects doing so, the Town will do so and charge the owner for costs involved.

Anyone knowing of a street or intersection where the view of traffic or pedestrians is obstructed by trees or other growths should notify the police department who will advise the property owner of their responsibility. The Town's codified ordinances call for a fine of up to \$300 per day for each day a sight obstruction is not corrected. So, please do your part in making McCandless a safer place.

This 'n That

Rubbish Collection — The Town's contract with BFI, Inc., for the removal of refuse, will expire at the end of the year. A new contract will begin on January 1, 1990.



More On Trash — Nothing detracts from the attractiveness of a neighborhood more than trash strewn over lawns and streets. It also attracts marauding animals that exacerbates the condition — not to mention the possibility of encouraging rodent infestation. Many of these problems can be avoided by compliance with an existing Town Ordinance which designates when trash is to be placed at curbside. The Ordinance states: Trash may not be placed at curbside **sooner than 7:00 PM** the night prior to regularly scheduled pick up. Reusable containers must be removed from curbside **no later than 7:30 PM** on collection day. All residents are asked to cooperate.

Tax Information — All earnings by McCandless residents must be reported and tax paid on that amount quarterly. Final Earned Income Tax Forms must be filed and paid no later than April 15th. Proof of earnings (W-2 Form, Schedule C or State Tax Return) is required. The State Return is preferred.

Real Estate Tax Forms are mailed to homeowners on July 1st. Payment made on or before September 1st receives a 2% discount. The face amount is due when paid between September 2nd and November 2nd. A penalty of 10% is added when tax is paid between November 2nd and May 1st, after which a lien is placed on the property for the Town's portion of the tax.

Note: It is the responsibility of the taxpayer to pay their taxes even if a tax bill is not received. Please contact the Tax Office at 364-0880 if you need more information.

Non-Profit Fund Raising — A referendum, passed by vote on May 10th, permits non-profit organizations to raise funds using small games-of-chance such as strip tickets, punch cards, raffles, etc. Regulations permit raffle prizes to \$5,000 in cash or merchandise and \$500 for other games. All games must be played on the sponsor's property. Groups can offer special raffles with prizes up to \$25,000 twice a year. Participating groups must purchase tickets from a state licensed printer and obtain an annual \$100 license from the Allegheny County Treasurer.

Outdoor Burning — The Town's Fire Marshal would like to remind residents of ordinances prohibiting all outdoor burning. The ban enforces clean-air legislation and provides a secondary benefit in helping to prevent brush fires.

1990 Census

It won't be long before Uncle Sam begins the enormous job of counting heads. Every ten years the Federal Government attempts to identify each and every one of us who make up America.

The census does more than update total population figures. The information is used in many ways. It establishes the community's political representation in the U.S. Congress and Pennsylvania Legislature and the large amounts of money in Federal and State funds returned to municipalities. If everyone is NOT counted, it means a community may be shortchanged in representation and fair share of available funds.

Census questionnaires will be delivered to each household on **March 23, 1990**. All residents are asked to answer all the questions and mail back the form in preaddressed envelopes by Sunday, **April 1, 1990**. If a preaddressed envelope is not provided, householders are requested to hold the completed questionnaire until a census worker visits to pick it up.

The Federal Government is making every effort (including census workers visiting housing plans, multiple dwellings and rural areas) to include all residents in the 1990 count. All McCandless residents are urged to cooperate in providing the government with the information requested.



Rabies Worsening

Pennsylvania has recorded its highest number of rabies cases this year. A total of 67 recorded cases in May brought the number to 255 for the year. At this rate, 1989 could produce the highest number of recorded cases since 1945.

The disease has affected seven different types of animals — primarily raccoons. With animals more active in the summer, residents are urged to exercise greater care around wildlife. All, should be avoided. This is especially true of those acting lethargic or showing unconcern for close proximity to people. These animals — in addition to stray dogs — should be reported to an Animal Control Officer by calling 364-2250.

NOTE: A Town of McCandless Ordinance mandates that dogs must receive rabies shots every three years. Pet owners are asked to check their dog's tags and have them re-inoculated if the date indicates another shot is due. And, to protect the general public, as well as pets, please obey the Town's Animal Control Ordinance which forbids animals running-at-large.

Council Highlights

MAY 23, 1988

A public hearing was held on a tentative ordinance which would amend an Article of the Town's Planning and Zoning Code of the Codified Ordinances to provide for heliports in certain zoning districts of the Town. This ordinance, if adopted, will recognize helicopters in the zoning code but make their use very restrictive.

Resolution No. 6 was adopted establishing a one time period during which interest and penalties would be waived on nonreported or underreported earned income and on previously imposed Earned Income Tax which is due but still unpaid.

Ordinance No. 985, prohibiting parking on both sides of Weller Drive for a distance of 300 feet from its intersection with Perry Highway, was adopted.

A portion of Old Babcock Boulevard was accepted as a Town Road with the adoption of Resolution No. 8.

JUNE 13, 1988

Council appointed Harry E. Lyon as a member of Council for the 3rd Ward to the unexpired term of Richard E. Parsons with the term to start immediately and expire the first Monday of January, 1992.

JUNE 27, 1988

Public hearings were held on the rezoning requests of CCAC for property on Perry Highway from C-3 (highway commercial) to I (institutional) and, Quaker Highlands for property located off Blazier Drive from R-2 (one and two family residential) to C-3 (highway commercial).

Ordinance No. 986 was adopted amending Part Thirteen of the Codified Ordinances of the Town of McCandless to provide for heliports and other landing fields in certain zoning districts of the Town. In no instance will this type of landing field be permitted in any residential districts in the Town.

A request by the Highland Firemen's Association for a loan in the amount of \$227,975 from the Town of McCandless Fire Apparatus Reserve Fund toward the purchase of a 105' ladder tower aerial apparatus was approved. The loan is to be paid back over a ten year period at 0% interest.

Contracts were awarded to the lowest responsible bidders for materials and services required by the Town. Among the awards were materials and services for the Town's new recreation complex on Sloop and Rochester Roads.

JULY 25, 1988

Police Sergeant Charles J. Abersold was presented with a service award for his 20 years of service to the Town.

Ordinances No. 987 and 988 were adopted changing the use district of property located on Perry Highway from C-3 (highway commercial) to I (institutional) per request of CCAC and property located off Blazier Drive from R-2 (one and two family residential) to C-3 (highway commercial) per request of Quaker Highlands.

Loan requests by the Ingomar Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 for \$87,513.50 toward the purchase of a Hahn Class A fire engine, and by Peebles Volunteer Fire Company for \$82,734 toward the purchase of a Saulsbury rescue truck were approved. Loans will be made available from the Town's Fire Apparatus Reserve Fund to be repaid over a ten year period at 0% interest.

AUGUST 22, 1988

A 20 year service award was presented to Sergeant Gary Anderson for his years of service to the Town.

Council authorized the Town Manager to sell four police cars to the highest responsible bidders: 1987 Chevrolet (Doug Frank for \$3276), 1985 Ford (James Osborne for \$1556), 1985 Ford (Charles Abersold for \$2979) and 1987 Plymouth (Charles P. Toth for \$801.95).

Resolution No. 12 was adopted authorizing the filing of an application for funds with the Allegheny County Department of Development. The Town is eligible in the Wittmer Road area for drainage improvements. The project is estimated to cost \$100,000 of which \$67,000 will be paid by the Town and the remaining amount paid by the grant. The application also covers a smaller grant which the Town proposes to use for handicap modifications to restrooms in the municipal building.

The final plat submission of Empire properties for the Meadow Oaks III Plan of Lots located off Duncan Avenue was approved with contingencies.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Resolution No. 17 was adopted revising Town fees and charges for building permits. A study of permit charges over a 12 year period showed the Town was losing money under the old fee structure.

The Town Attorney was authorized to select, with the Pine Township solicitor, an engineer or surveyor to assist in the review of the Pine Township/Town of McCandless boundary location.

Ordinance No. 990 was adopted providing for the reimbursement of cost incurred abating or mitigating an emergency condition by the Town's emergency services.

Your Town

WARD 4

Robert J. Powers, President
8756 Breezewood Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15237

WARD 2

Gerard J. Aufman, Jr. V. Pres.
9629 Hiliard Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15237

WARD 6

Merrill E. Kline, Ass't. Sec.
1087 Balmoral Drive
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WARD

Roger A. A.
8247 Coach
Allison Par

Council Highlights *(Continued)*

The News Record was given the go ahead to distribute a weekly paper called "This Week" with the understanding it would not be left at homes of residents who do not desire it. If a resident informs the Town that the paper is unwanted, the administration will notify the publisher of the same.

OCTOBER 24, 1988

Members of the Town's three volunteer fire companies were presented with service awards. For five years: Ralph Pagone, Harry Metcalf, Carl Pierson and Neal Fanks. For ten years: John Monper, Eric Janssen and Dennis Swarmer. For fifteen years: Mark Pierson and Charles Titley.

A public hearing was held on a tentative ordinance changing the use district of property located on Ingomar Road from R-2 (one and two family residential) to I (institutional) as requested by North Park Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Resolution No. 18 was adopted amending Resolution No. 19 of 1982 by increasing fines for false fire alarms attributable to system malfunction.

NOVEMBER 28, 1988

The resignation of J. Howard Womsley as Councilman for Ward 1 was accepted. Clifford C. Campbell was appointed to serve his unexpired term which expires January, 1992.

Councilman Merrill E. Kline was appointed to the unexpired term of Mr. Womsley as Assistant Secretary of the Town of McCandless with the term to begin immediately and carry through the year of 1989.

Council asked J. Howard Womsley to act as Town Attorney in the absence of James W. Dunn, Jr.

Resolution No. 20, recognizing James W. Dunn, Jr., Town Attorney, for his years of dedicated service to the Town of McCandless, was adopted.

A public hearing was called to order on an ordinance tentatively identified as Ordinance No. 997 setting the Real Estate Tax rate for 1989 and other revenue sources and setting certain appropriations for the calendar year 1989.

DECEMBER 19, 1988

The resignation of James W. Dunn, Jr. as Town Attorney, effective December 31, 1988, was accepted by Council with their thanks to Mr. Dunn for all the work he has done for the Town.

J. Howard Womsley was appointed Town Attorney for the Town of McCandless for the period January 1, 1989 through December 31, 1989.

The Town Manager announced there would be an increase in residents' cost for pick up of rubbish. There will be an additional charge to comply with the state's mandate that the Town participate in an impact fees charge. A \$1.00 one-time charge will be added to the first bill for recycling start-up, bringing the cost to \$6.82 for the first month. All other bills will reflect a charge of \$5.82 per month for collection service. Senior citizens still have the option to pay 75¢ a bag for collection.

Ordinance No. 995 was adopted appropriating certain monies for the fiscal year of 1988.

Ordinance No. 996, setting the Real Estate Tax rate for 1989 and other revenue sources and setting certain appropriations for the calendar year 1989, was adopted.

Ordinance No. 997 was adopted authorizing the borrowing of tax and revenue anticipation monies in the amount of \$620,000.

Resolution No. 23, establishing the amount when competitive bidding shall not be required for contracts, labor, materials, supplies of services was adopted.

Roger A. Anderson was appointed to a five year term on the McCandless Industrial Development Authority with the term to begin January 1, 1989.

Joan M. Glavin was appointed to a three year term on the Town of McCandless Personnel Board with the term to begin on January 1, 1989.

Ordinance No. 998 was adopted changing the use district of property located on Perry Highway from R-2 (one and two family residential) to C-3 (highway commercial) as requested by the Baierl Holding Corporation.

Ordinance No. 999, changing the use district of property located at the southern end of Pine Creek Road from R-2 (one and two family residential) to C-7 (office building district) as requested by the C. G. Baun Estate, was adopted.

The following appointments were made: ZONING HEARING BOARD - Raymond G. Fleckenstein - three year term beginning January 1, 1989. PLANNING COMMISSION - Harry E. Lyon - three year term beginning January 1, 1989. McCANDLESS FRANKLIN PARK AMBULANCE AUTHORITY - Robert G. Maloney - five year term beginning January 1, 1989. McCANDLESS TOWNSHIP SANITARY AUTHORITY - William B. Youngblood - five year term beginning January 1, 1989.

Building Inspection Information

TOWN OF McCANDLESS	
PERMIT	
FOR TYPE:	RESPONSE:
GRANTED TO:	BY:
CONTRACTOR:	BY:
LOT NO. ADDRESS:	BY:
DATE:	DATE:
TOWN INSPECTOR: _____	

Building Permit (Residential) — \$00.12 per sq. ft. — \$50.00 minimum fee — R-1 / R-2 one and two family.

Building Permit (Commercial) — \$00.16 per sq. ft. — all other zoning districts. \$00.10 per sq. ft. — all area over 25,000 sq. ft.

Parking Lots Permits — \$00.01 per sq. ft. of paved area for new construction. \$00.005 per sq. ft. of resurfaced existing paved parking lots.

Deck and Porch Permit — \$25.00.

Sign Permit — \$50.00.

Fence Permit — \$25.00. Fences can be no more than 6' high with at least 80% void and only 4' high with less than 80% void. Only decorative fences are permitted in front yards and are limited to 3' in height. They cannot be solid. An 80% minimum void is required.

Swimming Pool Permit — \$25.00. Pools must be installed in the rear of property and surrounded by a 4' fence unless pool wall is at least 4' high. Pools must also have ladders capable of being rendered inoperative when pool is unattended. Pools cannot be located closer than 10' to a lot line nor 25' to any road right-of-way.

Fireplace Permit — \$25.00 for installation in an existing structure.

Grading Permit — \$50.00 for the first two (2) acres or fraction thereof and \$50.00 per acre thereafter or fraction thereof. There is no charge if a building permit has been issued.

Storage Shed Permit — Not necessary under 100 square feet. \$25.00 for 100 to 350 square feet and \$0.12 per sq. ft. over 350 square feet.

NOTICE: A \$200.00 fine is imposed for the first occurrence of a false fire or burglar alarm and \$300.00 for each additional occurrence.

School Drug Program



"DRUG-FREE SCHOOL ZONE" signs installed at North Allegheny Schools by Town forces emphasis on the school's program concerning drug and alcohol abuse.

The program educates students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. It contains clear policies against any use of drugs and alcohol by students and extensive, mandatory procedures for counseling, rehabilitation and continuing follow-up for anyone who breaks the rules.

A key part of the comprehensive education and intervention plan is a program to help students make the transition from a structured treatment program to normal school life.

The signs are symbols of the School District's determined and continuing efforts in combating chemical abuse.

Recreation Update

Devlin Park, located behind the Town Hall on Grubbs Road, now has a new volleyball court. The facility also includes a ballfield, tennis and basketball courts, a mini-playground, and picnic pavilion.



Picnic Pavilion — Devlin Park

McCandless residents, or groups of residents, can reserve the Devlin Park pavilion for their exclusive use on specific dates by obtaining a permit at the Town Hall. At times when the pavilion is not in use by a permit holder, any resident may use it. However if a permit holder for that specific date appears, it must be relinquished upon request. A \$50.00 refundable deposit is required when obtaining a permit. For information on obtaining permits for the pavilion, and other recreation facilities, call David Schattauer at 364-0616.



Mini-Playground — Devlin Park

The Town's newest recreation facility, located at Sloop and Rochester Roads, is nearing completion as planned. The multi-purpose ballfield and tennis and basketball courts are now in use. The complex will ultimately have horseshoe courts, a half-mile jogging course, picnic tables and pavilion and a playground equipped for use by the handicapped. Parking facilities are also provided.

Lorrain Rogers Memorial Soccer Fields and a fitness course are located on Ingomar Road adjacent to the Ambulance Authority Building. The fitness course includes 13 stations where specific calisthenics are performed. Each station has instructions posted for proper usage.

To help meet the Town's current and future recreation needs, planning is underway for an additional facility off Pine Creek Road.

Council Highlights *(Continued)*

JANUARY 23, 1989

The simple subdivision request of William K. and Dorothy A. Hamburg for property located on Prescott Circle was approved along with property located on Prescott Drive and Flagstaff Drive.

The final plat submission for the Valleyview Acres Plan of Lots located at Twin Hill Road and Meinert Road was approved with contingencies.

Quaker Highlands, Inc. final plat submission for a 20 lot subdivision located off Grubbs Road was approved with contingencies.

Ordinances No.'s 1000, 1001 and 1002 were adopted taking over and accepting Woodbury Drive, Twinhill Road and Woodbury Court in Woodbury Plan No. 1; Staghorn Drive, Fallow Court and Deer View Point in the Deer Crossing Plan No. 1: and, Deer View Point in Deer Crossing Plan No. 2. The takeovers include stormwater drainage systems and easements therefor.

FEBRUARY 27, 1989

Resolution No. 1 of the 1989 Series was adopted honoring Mr. Harry Hohman, a Town resident, on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

The simple subdivision request of Wilson Ringeisen for property located on Elm Street was approved.

MARCH 6, 1989

Ordinance No. 1003 was adopted vacating a portion of Arcadia Drive as a Town Road.

MARCH 27, 1989

The simple subdivision request of Walter Beachy, Jr. and Helen R. Beachy for property located on Olive Street was approved.

The simple subdivision request of Wadno Properties, Inc. for property located on Pine Creek Road (formerly Baun property) was approved.

Resolution No. 3, amending Resolution No. 19 of 1982, establishing various fees and charges for fire prevention permits and fines for burglar and fire false alarms. For false fire alarms or those that malfunction, there is a \$200 first charge and for each subsequent alarm there is a \$300 charge.

APRIL 24, 1989

Resolution No. 6 was adopted authorizing the Town Manager and Assistant Manager to deposit and transfer funds in accordance with the Town of McCandless Home Rule Charter and First Class Township Code. It is an extension of the Home Rule Charter and old First Class Township Code allowing investment of funds in federally insured institutions.

The final plat submission of SCI Development, Inc. for a 29 lot subdivision on property located off Van Buren and Marquis Drives was approved.

Contracts were awarded to Northern Industries, Inc. for the reconstruction and resurfacing of certain Town roads at an estimated cost of \$892,884.52 and the rental of a triaxle dump truck with operator at an hourly rate of \$40.00.

MAY 22, 1989

A public hearing was held on a tentative ordinance (No. 1007) changing the use district of property located on Ingomar Road from R-1 (single family residential) to I (institutional) as requested by the Ingomar United Methodist Church. A motion was passed to continue the public hearing until June 19th.

After much discussion and comments by Town residents, the sight plan submission of Baierl Chevrolet, Inc. for property located on Route 19 for the proposed used as an automobile dealership was approved.

The preliminary/final subdivision of Lincoln Property Company E.C.W., Inc. for a four parcel subdivision located off Babcock Boulevard was approved.

Council accepted the resignation of Harry E. Lyon as a member of the Town of McCandless Planning Commission effective May 15, 1989. Mr. Lyon, who will continue to be Council's liaison to the Planning Commission was thanked for his community spirit and many years of service.

Janet Potter was appointed to the Town of McCandless Planning Commission by Council. Her term is to begin immediately and expire December 31, 1990.

Council appointed Richard C. Schnupp to the Town of McCandless Planning Commission with the term to begin immediately and expire December 31, 1991.

Council awarded a contract to Tiara Construction, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, for reroofing the Town's maintenance building.

Residents living near the new recreation facility at Sloop and Rochester Roads made suggestions concerning additional trash cans being needed; an increase of speeding on Sloop Road; and, the need for a gate. They were advised that a gate is being custom made by the Public Works Department and that the Park will be secured by the Police Department at 9:00 PM. A suggestion will be made next month to drop the speed limit and erect signs.

JUNE 5, 1989

Resolution No. 7, authorizing the Council President and Town Manager to submit on behalf of the Town of McCandless documentation required by the Department of Community Affairs for Recreation and Rehabilitation Act (RIRA) funding. The Town Manager commented the administration is in the process of putting documentation together for the submission of a grant request for land acquisition. This is a formality permitting the Council President and himself to sign the paperwork.

Help!!!

Town residents should take the time to visit one of the three volunteer fire companies safeguarding lives and property in McCandless. There they would see modern state-of-the-art firefighting equipment valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Ingomar Volunteer Fire Company has recently received delivery of a new pumper valued at \$180,000. (Fifty percent of its purchase was funded through a revolving fund loan program established by Town Council.) Yet, all this equipment — no matter the cost — isn't worth 2-cents without manpower to use it!

Yearly appeals are made for volunteers to join their neighbors in providing this vital community service. No fire is without ultimate cost. And, fires can and do occur anytime and any place. No one, no place is immune. Think for a moment of your property jeopardized by a fire; knowing modern equipment is available to minimize property loss and reduce the possibility of personal harm; but lacking the manpower for its fullest use. What a waste! What a tragedy!

Everyone is not physically capable of becoming a firefighter. But to many, it is lack of motivation that keeps them from volunteering. It takes dedication and the devoting of time spent in learning firefighting techniques and the proper use of equipment to perform



this community service. And, the amount of time involved does not require altering one's lifestyle.

Now is a good time to put "good intentions" to practice. Call the fire company in your area

for more information on becoming a McCandless firefighter. Call: Peebles Fire Company - 364-2112; Highland Fire Company - 366-3473; or, Ingomar Fire Company - 935-5131.

Resident Honored

A Resolution was adopted by Town Council honoring Mr. Harry Hohman on the recent occasion of his 100th birthday.

Born on January 17, 1889 on Highland Road, in what was then the Township of McCandless, Mr. Hohman has been a lifelong resident. He worked for many years in construction trades and was a Township of McCandless employee for 12 years until his retirement in 1961.

Mr. Hohman has been a member of St.

John's Lutheran Church since its inception. He is the father of ten children (nine of whom survive) and has 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

McCandless residents join the Town Council in recognizing and honoring Mr. Hohman for his long life as a caring and giving member of our community, his work for the Township and commitment to family, friends and neighbors on this memorable occasion.



Council President Powers presents Resolution to 100 year old Harry Hohman.

Resident Alert

Town residents — particularly the elderly — are once again cautioned against criminals who gain entry into homes under false pretenses and those who perpetrate home improvement scams.

Gaining entry into a home is the prime objective of criminals. Individuals may request permission to make an emergency phone call. Others, often working in pairs, may seek entry using any number of reasons or excuses. Once inside, one will distract the homeowner while the other seeks out valuables and/or money. Still others profess to be law enforcement officers or other officials, utility workers or inspectors of one kind or another. A common occurrence is for some-

one professing to be a repairman who has just finished a job in the area and has materials left over, offering services that if ever done are inferior. And, elderly people are often cajoled into making payments of large sums of money for seemingly legitimate reasons.

Utility workers, law enforcement personnel and municipal employees all have personal identification which they readily display. Solicitors must have a Town Permit and solicit only during certain hours. (Non-Profit organization from 9 AM to 5 PM from October 1st to April 30th and from 9 AM until 9 PM from May 1st until September 30th. All others may solicit from 9 AM until 5 PM, Monday through Friday all year around.)

Those seeking entry into a house should be asked to produce proper identification or valid permit. If they fail to do so, residents are urged to call the police department immediately.

Finally, remember: If something you are offered seems too good to be true, it probably is!



Road Improvement Program

A \$892,885 contract was awarded to Northern Industries for the Town's 1989 Road Improvement Program. The 9.5 miles of roadways to be improved include:



NOTICE — BRIDGE CLOSING

The bridge located on Old Perry Highway, between the Sheetz convenience store and Espe School, will be closed for about 90 days about August 6th for reconstruction of its deck. The project also necessitates closing Harmony Parkway from Harold Place to Old Perry Highway. Detour signs will be posted while the work is being done.

Mill and Repave

Bramble Lane
Emery Drive
Fox Ridge Road
Foxhunt Road
Hillvista Drive
Iroquois Avenue
King George Court
Locust Street
Mary Avenue
Meadow Oaks Drive
Olive Street
Orchard Road
Oxbridge Drive
Pine Heights Place
Prince Andrew Court
Regency Drive
Reichold Road Exten.
Ridgewood Road
Robinson Road
Shirley Drive
Southvale Road
Venango Drive
Venango Place
Vivian Drive

Resurface

Brittany Court
Brittany Place
Chesapeake Avenue
Elm Street
Hubbard Road
Inwood Road
Knoll Street
Krepp Court
Maple Street
Monet Court North
Moreland Road
Oakcrest Court
Van Dyke Street

Widen, Repair & Repave

Old Perry Highway
Pine Creek Road to Rt. 19
Old Perry Highway
Rt. 19 to Highland Road

Reconstruct

Anderson Road
Center Oak Drive
Valley View Road
Parkway Road
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