

•McCANDLESS TOWN CRIER•

TOWN OF McCANDLESS

VOLUME 19 – JULY/AUGUST, 1993

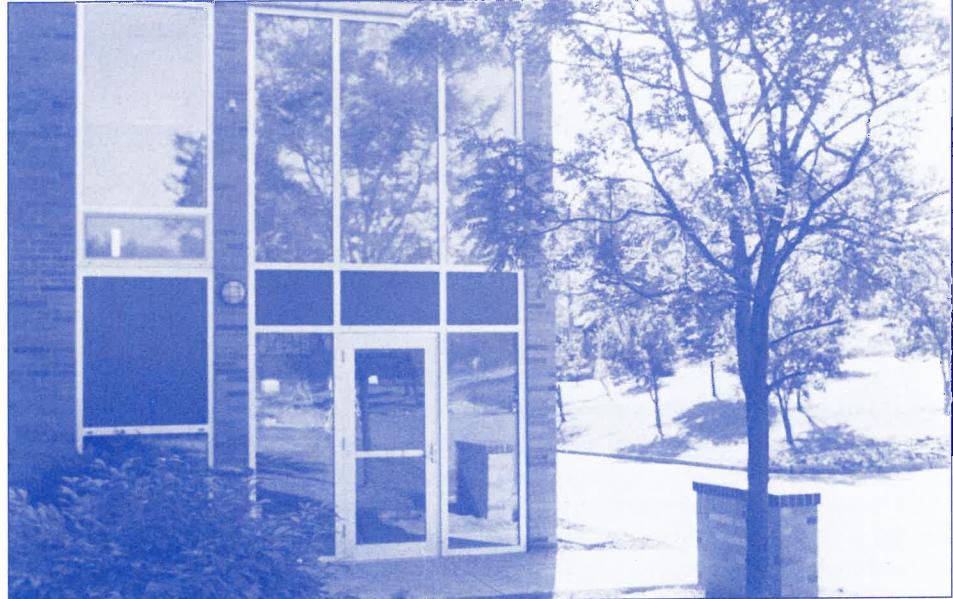
SUMMER SWINDLERS

As the temperature starts to rise, so does the incidence of "scams" and "rackets" perpetrated in the community. The warmer months are more likely to have a higher level of these types of fraudulent business activities, as transient vendors and confidence artists move through the Town. These individuals target the entire community in their schemes but especially focus on the elderly when carrying out their scam. While these scams can be disguised in a number of different ways, the primary objective remains the same, to gain entry into your home.

Gaining entry into your home is the goal of these criminals. Whether this is achieved by pretending to be a representative of a charitable organization or a home improvement firm, the result is the same; access to your valuables. Frequently, individuals will request to use your telephone to make an emergency call. Others may work in tandem, using any and all excuses to enter your home. However they gain entry, once inside, the scenario is tragically similar. A distraction is created and, while the resident is occupied, the criminal or criminals will search for valuables and or money.

Other variations involve the imitation of law enforcement officers or other Town officials; utility workers and inspectors are often mimicked as well. A standard scheme is for someone, purporting to be a repair person working in the vicinity, offering left over materials and or services that, if ever delivered, are woefully inferior. Typically, the elderly are the victims in these scams and are deceived into paying large amounts of money for seemingly legitimate services.

The Police department urges residents to acquaint themselves with these and other common scams these criminals practice.



The Town Hall expansion is nearing completion. The expansion will increase accessibility and expedite day-to-day business.

OFFICE MODIFICATION AND EXPANSION

Several new administrative offices will be in use this month in the Town of McCandless. The new offices are the result of an improvement program that modified and enlarged the existing Town Hall. This improvement, in addition to providing additional office space, provides much needed storage areas for vital files and records. The improvement will also help to centralize administra-

tive functions as it will allow the Building Inspection, Fire Marshal, and the Zoning Department to be located in the same section of the building. The consolidation of services into an expanded and fully accessible building, equipped with facilities for the physically challenged, will benefit all Town residents through a more efficient and coordinated office layout.

This recurrent tragedy can be abated if residents will take the time to familiarize themselves with a few simple facts. Utility workers, law enforcement personnel, and municipal employees all have personal identification which they readily display. Town of McCandless Permits must be obtained by

any solicitors prior to any activity. These Permits must be displayed upon request and they entitle the solicitor to operate only between clearly delineated hours. In addition, residents can—and should—confirm the veracity of any such activities by asking for telephone numbers and references ➤

SWINDLERS, continued

that will affirm their reliability.

Before allowing any individual or individuals entry into your house, they should be asked to produce the proper identification or a valid permit. In the event they fail to do so, residents are urged to call the Police Department immediately. If residents will take these facts into account and exercise observation and common sense, these crimes can be dramatically reduced.



POLICE REPORTS

Perilous Parking — The Town wishes to remind residents that parking on the crest of a hill is a hazard and illegal. Parking on hilltops creates a dangerous blindspot for drivers and imperils the lives of town residents — pedestrians as well as motorists. Please exercise responsibility when parking your vehicle; leave sightlines unobstructed for your fellow drivers.

The safety of a community depends on the active participation and compliance of each and every citizen. Help us to avoid senseless and unnecessary accidents, be aware of your responsibility and be active in your community.

Traffic Alliance — The population of the North Hills has increased dramatically in the past several years. As a result of that growth, traffic has become an alarming problem.

Speeding



on Route 19/Perry Highway has risen so much that the communities that border that corridor have entered into a traffic enforcement alliance.

Through state funding, the Town, and others in the alliance, have been able to increase the hours of patrol on this roadway. The increased hours of patrol are an attempt to stop the calamitous swell in speeding, a swell that endangers all who travel this route.

RUN WITH THE ROTARY

The Rotary Club of McCandless is holding a 5K race Saturday, August 14, 1993 at 9:00 A.M. To register contact the Rotary Club of McCandless.

Registration fees are as follows: By August 1st, \$8.00; August 2nd-13th, \$10.00; and on August 14th (race day) the fee is \$12.00.

DEER MANAGEMENT

As the population of the deer herds in Pennsylvania continues to grow, local municipalities are experiencing an increasing level of problems due to the negative impact caused by the increased deer population.

In the Town of McCandless the situation is particularly acute. Because of the many acres of wooded areas contained within the Town's boundaries, McCandless is very inviting to the migrating deer herd. Residents of the Town can do a great deal to help themselves and the Town by taking simple measures to control the deer population. These measures include:

- ☛ not providing deer with extra food — salt licks, fruits, vegetables, etc. serve only to invite further incursion by the deer herd and cause deer to rely too heavily on unnatural methods of food gathering;
- ☛ using organic deer repellents to protect property;
- ☛ covering shrubs and or gardens with netting to discourage deer;
- ☛ using fences to provide a reliable deterrent against damage inflicted by the deerherd.

The damage and the danger that the deer herd represents affects the whole community. While it is the responsibility of each resident to protect the natural surroundings of McCandless it is equally the responsibility of each and every citizen to make sure that our environment never places us in unnecessary peril. Residents can contribute to our collective safety by taking part in the effort to control the deer population.

The Town of McCandless is an Equal Opportunity Government. McCandless will make reasonable accommodations to its programs and services to assure access to all persons.

If because of a disability you require an accommodation, please contact Edith Liguori, (412) 364-0616.

on Route 19/Perry Highway has risen so much that the communities that border that corridor have entered into a traffic enforcement alliance.

Through state funding, the Town, and others in the alliance, have been able to increase the hours of patrol on this roadway. The increased hours of patrol are an attempt to stop the calamitous swell in speeding, a swell that endangers all who travel this route.

Proper landscape management is one more way that residents can increase the safety of their community. Please take the time and make an investment in the safety of your Town; prevent an accident before it happens.



LIBRARY ASSISTANCE

In ancient times, a community was judged by the quality of its library; archaeologists still talk of the library of Alexandria in reverential terms. Libraries were the focal point of a community and the pride and joy of citizens. The history of America is filled with an appreciation of the written word and Americans have traditionally made their libraries a central part of community activity. American libraries have been, and continue to be, dynamic participants in the life of their communities, embodying a spirit of service.

Northland Public Library strives to uphold the spirit and quality of that fine American tradition. The library offers residents access to a wide variety of informative materials to aid in business, scholastic, or personal fields of interest. In addition, a large collection of books, videotapes, and compact discs are available for the entertainment of the community.

Beyond its collection of lending materials, the library serves the community in many other ways. Through regular family story-telling sessions for children and adolescents, the library promotes an appreciation for reading and togetherness; both familial and community. The library offers computer time and assistance, houses tax-help workshops, works to coordinate support groups, and regularly participates in charitable efforts.

Northland Public Library truly reflects what is best in our community. It brings people together and encourages a sense of common concern and purpose. Any assistance, whether monetary or by volunteering services, would be a worthwhile investment in a priceless public asset.

TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

It is impossible to overstate the value of learning. To succeed and enjoy life, the ability to grow through experience must be imparted to our children. The Town of McCandless' summer recreation program has been successfully addressing that need for the past twenty years. In a program that emphasizes fun, children and adolescents participate in a variety of arts and sporting activities. Under the guidance and supervision of professional educators, they learn important skills in an enjoyable atmosphere. In addition to the acquisition of skills, the program affords the children of the community an opportunity to meet new people and develop interpersonal skills that will be invaluable throughout the course of their lives.

Any endeavor that fosters an appreciation and interest in learning is a priceless investment in the future of our children. For the past twenty years the summer recreation program has been making that investment. The Town applauds the efforts of all those who have participated in making the program an unqualified success and offers its congratulations on a job well done. Happy twentieth anniversary!

FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY

Effective fire prevention requires an informed community to take an active part in fire safety programs. Listed below are some essential facts that will help promote fire prevention and make the Town of McCandless a safer place to live. All residents, acting together, do make a difference.

Open Burning — IT IS AGAINST THE LAW! The Town of McCandless and Allegheny County Ordinances ban the burning of trash and other materials that emit smoke and odors in the air. This includes burning of wood, cardboard, leaves, rubbish, trash, and other combustible debris. Violators can be fined up to \$1000 for each offense under the County Air Pollution Code and \$300 for each offense under the Town Fire Code.

Smoke Detectors — Since fire grows so quickly and so often while people are asleep, it is very important for your family

to have the early warning that smoke detectors provide. Accordingly, it is EXTREMELY important to periodically check the batteries and replace them if needed to ensure that they are working.

Flammables — Always store gasoline and kerosene outside and away from your house — NEVER INDOORS!

Fire Extinguishers — Every household should have at least one "ABC" type fire extinguisher. When purchasing the extinguisher, make sure the word rechargeable appears on the label.

Fireworks — State law and Town of McCandless Ordinances make it illegal to SELL, USE, or EXPLODE any fireworks including sparklers within the Town. Under the Town Fire Code, violators are subject to a fine of \$300 for each offense.

Fire Companies — An undermanned fire company — no matter how well equipped — operates under a serious handi-

FIRE PREVENTION, continued

cap. To maintain efficient service, more volunteers are needed. Please call any of the presidents for information on joining. James Hough (Highland) 364-5619, Gerard Aufman, Jr. (Ingomar) 364-1814 or, William Shafer (Peebles) 366-0235.

Automatic Fire Alarm Systems —

There are an increasing number of automatic fire alarm systems being installed in homes. In an effort to have the fire companies operate more efficiently, the Fire Marshal would like to have all households with a fire alarm system fill out a registration card. This is strictly on a VOLUNTEER basis. Registration cards may be obtained by calling the Fire Marshall's office at 369-7905.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

As we move into the next century, and the demand for and on dwindling natural resources increases, the need for a comprehensive recycling program increases as well. For several years the Town and its residents have been addressing that need by participating in a successful recycling approach. In response to that success, the Town of McCandless has been looking for other opportunities to expand its recycling participation.

Plans to include telephone books and newspapers in the Town's recycling efforts are being considered at this time. Both of these items represent a tremendous waste of paper when not properly recycled for reuse. As the use of forests continues at a heavy rate the need for environmental sensitivity and sensibility escalates. It is not only prudent but necessary to the continued survival of humanity that we develop environmentally aware waste programs. The inclusion of newspapers and telephone books will go a long way toward eliminating landfills of reusable materials and, in a practical sense, lessen the cost of waste removal.

While these options are being considered, the Town encourages its citizens to look into other methods of recycling telephone books and newspapers. Many commercial recyclers accept newspapers and telephone book recycling drives regularly occur through church, school, and community organizations. Please take the time to be environmentally conscious; recycle wherever and whenever you can.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN PENNSYLVANIA

Local government in Pennsylvania can best be described as diverse. The state is divided into 67 counties which include the consolidated city-county of Philadelphia and several thousand local government units including 54 cities, 967 boroughs, 1,550 townships, and 501 school districts.

All units of local government except boroughs are classified according to population.

At present nine classes of counties, four classes of cities, two classes of townships, and five classes of school districts exist in Pennsylvania.

Allegheny County has 130 municipalities, and these include the "second class" city of Pittsburgh, and the "third class" cities of Clairton, Duquesne, and McKeesport. ("Second class" cities must have a population between 500,000 and 999,000, and Pittsburgh is the only second class city in Pennsylvania.)

The North Hills is comprised of boroughs, first and second class townships, and home rule municipalities.

Home Rule Municipalities

Pennsylvania's 1972 Home Rule Charter and Optional Plans Law (Act

62) gives municipalities the power to determine for themselves what structure their government will take and what services it will perform.

A home rule charter is a written document setting forth the form, powers, and duties of a government, and it must include an elected, representative governing body.

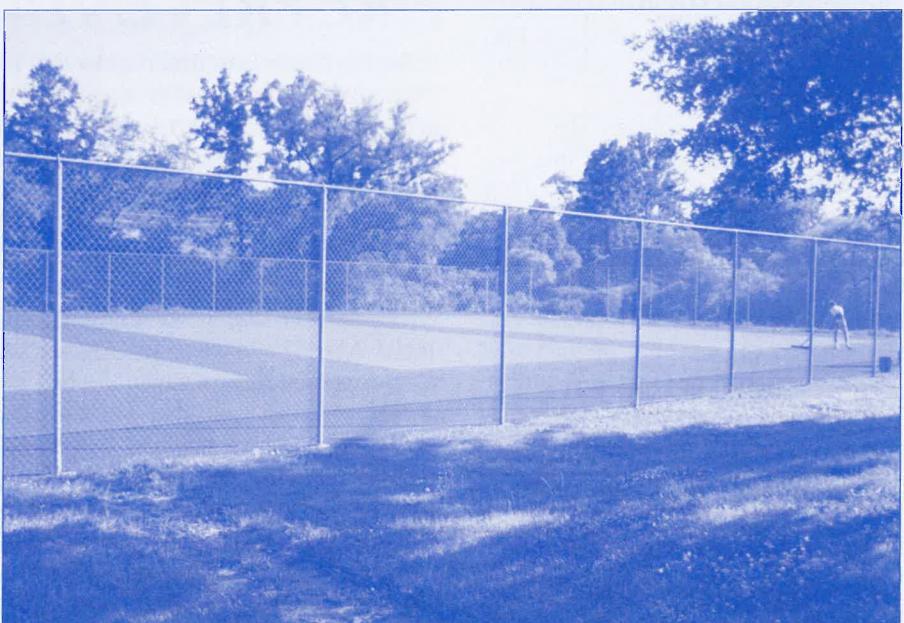
A home rule municipality may exercise any power or perform any function not denied by the State Constitution, the General Assembly, or its own charter.

To initiate home rule, a municipality must first elect a government study commission to investigate the current government and alternate forms of government available under Act 62.

The study commission may recommend a home rule charter or an optional form, or may recommend no change be made.

A proposal for home rule or an optional plan must be accepted by the voters in a referendum before it becomes effective.

Home rule municipalities in the North Hills are Bellevue, Bradford Woods, Hampton, McCandless, O'Hara, Richland, and West Deer.



This year the McCandless Town Council awarded resurfacing contracts for all tennis and basketball courts at the Devlin Park facility.

INSIDE TOWN COUNCIL

The Town of McCandless is more than a few words written on a document, it is a dynamic and vibrant community that incorporates and reflects the diverse strengths of its individual residents. In that spirit of connectedness, the Town relies on its citizens to offer their expertise and regards their knowledge as a vital resource. Through our representative government, the entirety of the Town is given a voice and a forum. Our individual voices are heard through our elected officials, our Town Council. It is in Council where the business of taking the words off the paper and forging them into the reality of a responsible and responsive government takes place. The daily routines and laws that provide the framework for our lives are shaped in Council. During the course of the year the minutes of the monthly Council sessions are filled with ideas and decisions that try to make the Town of McCandless an even better place to live. As the Council is the community forum, we thought we would take the time to better understand how that forum functions by focusing on some of the Council business of the past year. We will show how Council seeks to address the needs of its community by listening and responding to different situations. As you read, please remember that these decisions form the foundation of your community.

JULY 20, 1992

Ordinance No.1075 — calling for the establishment of a transportation development district, designating the boundaries thereof, instituting a project improvement program, imposing assessments against benefitted properties within the district for the purpose of financing such program, establishing accounts, providing for the payment of the costs thereof, providing for the transfer of trips, establishing an assessment appeals board and establishing an exclusive appeals process thereto — was adopted.

COMMENTS

This ordinance deals with the adoption of a program designed to improve

and develop transportation in the vital McKnight Road, Babcock Boulevard, and Duncan Avenue corridors in the Town. It is a complex alliance of separate groups — both public and private — joining together to create the best road system possible.

The program, which is referred to as a *Transportation Development District*, is a comprehensive plan to address the traffic situation, primarily in the McKnight Road area. Rather than approaching this situation in a disjointed and haphazard fashion, the Town — through its governing body, the Council — initiated an extensive and thorough course of research and discussion to discern the best possible direction to take to insure a road system that answers all the Town's traffic needs now, and in the future.

Before the adoption of this plan, the Town, through its various departments, Planning Commission, and Council, instituted a plan of inquiry to identify the long range goals of any traffic development program. This analysis utilized information from many studies in order to formulate what was in the Town's best interests. In a concerted effort, the Town Council, Planning Commission, and the administrative staff developed a policy to deal with the rapidly growing McKnight Road corridor. This policy enables the Town to control traffic by limiting direct access to McKnight Road in favor of a "collector/feeder road system." Two prominent existing examples of this policy already in action are the two segments of Blazier Drive — which connect McKnight with Ingomar and Pine Creek Roads. The policy works for both the developer — who gains access to an arterial highway — and the Town and its residents — who benefit from the addition of local access roads without the problems of uncontrolled and ill-conceived development. In addition, this policy set the stage for cooperative funding that is at the foundation of this plan.

Before this existing policy was modified to include the concept of a transportation development district, the

Town identified all the various means available to institute a long-range traffic improvement program. After careful examination Council and the administration came to the conclusion that the only equitable and effective method — financially and functionally — was through this ordinance.

The adoption of this ordinance comes at the end of long years of hard work and has resulted in a creative and fair program of improvement. By working with the state, Council has forged an alliance that will allow the estimated \$7,100,000 improvement program to be shared by PennDOT, local property owners, and the Town. As the law requires that every property owner within the improvement district pay a benefit assessment, the plan was conceived to allow a tax transfer so that residents of single family dwellings do not bear the brunt of the cost of these improvements.

The improvements that will result from this ordinance include: The widening of the Duncan Avenue/Babcock Boulevard intersection and the installation of a traffic light (completed October 30, 1992); Improvements of the Babcock Boulevard/Cumberland Road intersection which will include a new traffic signal, widening along Cumberland and Babcock Roads, for turn lanes and wider through lanes; The extension of Duncan Avenue to McKnight Road to provide a vital east-west corridor link; The breaking of the median on McKnight Road after the Duncan Avenue extension is complete to widen McKnight for turn lanes and allow for an additional signalized access point on to McKnight Road; The final project will be the extension of Duncan Avenue west of McKnight Road, creating a new Town service road to allow local access.

All of these particulars were discussed at numerous public meetings and hearings since 1986 and culminated in a final public hearing held on July 13, 1992 and subsequent vote to pass Ordinance #1075 on July 20, 1992. The Town and the Council encourage the participation of its residents in the democratic process of representative government. The Council exists to serve the best inter-

ests of the citizens of the Town of McCandless and takes their duties most seriously. The work that went into the adoption of the transportation district is indicative of the kind of depth and detail that goes into effective government.

The business of your Town is discussed every month at regular Council sessions (as specified in your Town calendar) and all residents are invited to attend. Thomas Jefferson said that an informed public was essential to a working democracy; come to a Council meeting and not only will you be informed, you will see our form of government in action.

OCTOBER 5, 1992

Motion was made and seconded to adopt Ordinance #1084, an ordinance changing the zoning classification of property owned by the North Allegheny School District (at the School Districts request) from "Institutional" to "Development District." After discussion the ordinance was adopted.

COMMENTS

Over the course of a year, the Town Council deals with many motions and requests concerning zoning regulations. These requests range from the relatively routine residential subdivision to complex and involved issues like Ordinance #1084, mentioned above. The Town and Council try to balance the needs and rights of all parties concerned and, in this case in particular, we can see just how much thought, planning, and care goes into making a decision.

Before the motion for this ordinance was ever placed before Council, a Public Hearing was convened to afford all concerned parties the opportunity to

state their case. North Allegheny School District requested the zoning modification to increase their options for using approximately 23 acres of land located on Cumberland Road. The new zoning classification would allow the District the options of residential and special residential development as well as commercial and office development potential. All of these options would fall under the conditions and requirements of *D-Development* standards, standards that were created to better control how property is used.

In response to this request, a number of residents who live in areas adjacent to the School District property voiced their concerns. A large percentage of these concerns dealt with the environment and how potential development could affect nature and the quality of life for the residents. Residents cited the pastoral and peaceful surroundings as a beneficial aspect of living in the Town and were afraid that the re-zoning would open up the possibility of overdevelopment.

It is in situations like this that responsible government has its greatest challenge, the reconciliation of parties with dissimilar interests. The Council, in such cases, has to weigh all the factors and keep the best interest of the Town in mind before deciding — in the affirmative or the negative — on any request. In this particular case the Town Council had the foresight to have a stringent zoning category in place that, while allowing development, also protects the natural

resources that are the hallmark of the Town of McCandless.

The zoning classification of *D-Development* is the result of insight, planning, and hard work. It exerts a strong regulatory influence on any potential developers to protect the natural environment and provide buffer zones between any future developments and existing residential areas. The *D-Development* classification allows a wider range of development types but requires developers to meet more residential and environmental considerations. In this classification, depending on the specific kind of development, the number of trees that can be cut is limited and a buffer zone of 15 to 50 feet — with deciduous and coniferous trees planted — is required to be maintained between the residents and the development. In addition, developments requiring extensive grading are curtailed under this zoning category because it allows for the development of only 15% of available land with slopes in excess of 25% as opposed to the 50% allowed under *I-Institutional* regulations. Another key stipulation in *D-Development* is the prohibition against timbering property, a stipulation that protects the integrity of the woodlands in the Town.

The choice to adopt Ordinance #1084 was a well thought out solution to a complex set of issues. These issues deal with the property owners' right to use their land as well as the residents rights to maintain their, and the Town's, unique blend of metropolitan and country character. By adopting this ordinance, Council increased the protection of the woodlands and provided North Allegheny School District with the means to increase their revenue generating capabilities.

The decision is a fine example of how Council works to serve the best interests of the Town and its residents, and just how difficult that task is. In this instance the creative use of zoning provided more protection to the residents and the woodlands and, at the same time, increased the potential tax base for the Town, at no cost to the citizens of McCandless. Through planning, listening, research, and reflection, Council works to insure the quality of life for the Town, now, and in the future.

YOUR TOWN COUNCIL

WARD 4

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

WARD 2

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

WARD 1

Clifford C. Campbell
1601 Montgomery Road
Allison Park, PA 15101

WARD 3

Harry E. Lyon
242 Sunset Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15237

WARD 5

William R. Griffith
9040 Perry Knoll Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15237

WARD 6

Thomas G. Mohr
1341 Regency Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15237

WARD 7

Roger A. Anderson
8247 Coach Court
Allison Park, PA 15101



SAFETY LIGHTS

In alliance with the North Allegheny School District, the Town of McCandless has created **flashing yellow school zones** in front of the following facilities:

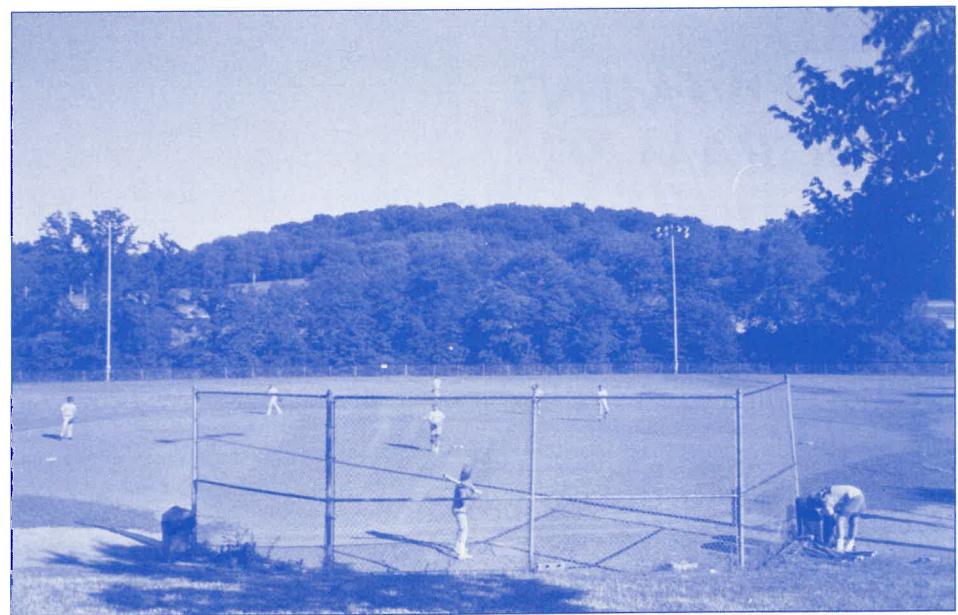
- ☛ Espe Elementary School
- ☛ Hosack Elementary School
- ☛ Ingomar Elementary School
- ☛ McKnight School Complex (Cumberland Road)
- ☛ Peebles Elementary School

The creation of these "safety zones" followed guidelines stipulated by PennDOT. Each safety zone is clearly delineated by a flashing sign, warning motorists to slow to 15 miles per hour. This highly visible warning will increase and ensure the safety of our children as they arrive and depart from school.

The Town encourages its citizens to be particularly aware of these safety zones as they exist to protect our most valuable natural resource, our children.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Franklin Park has just built a new park and wishes to invite residents of McCandless to share in its use. Because of the close proximity between the two communities and their similar character, a great deal of interchange already takes place. By sharing a park the residents of both communities can benefit and further cement the relationship between the two communities. In the spirit of sharing, any donation made with the express desire to improve the shared park facilities would be greatly appreciated.



The Town recently added lighting for the Devlin Park playing field. The lights allow for more hours of recreational usage.

NIGHT GAMES

Summer is here and so is baseball and softball season. More and more people have discovered — or rediscovered — the joy of our national pastime. Whether at family picnics or in an organized league, the sound of a ball cracking off of a well swung bat is one that is heard all through the summer.

As interest in playing has grown, so

has the demand for fields. The Town, responding to the needs of the community, has installed lights at Devlin field. These lights will provide for more hours of available playing time for residents.

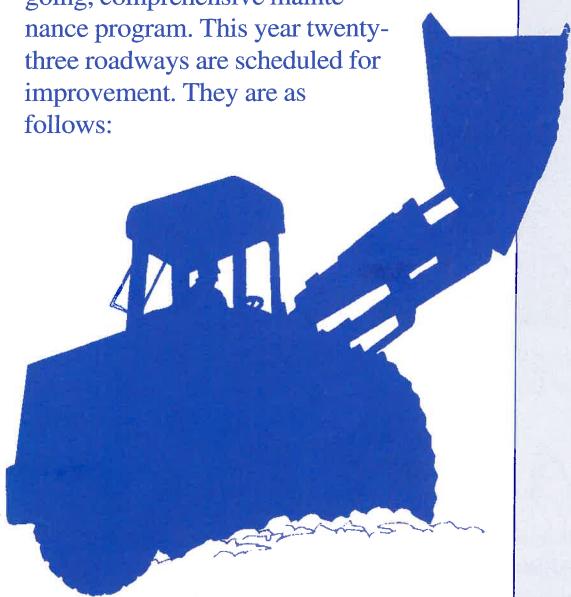
If you or your group is interested in using Devlin, or other Town recreation facilities for an organized event, please contact the Town Hall to obtain a permit.

IMPORTANT FACTS & PHONE NUMBERS FOR McCANDLESS RESIDENTS

ELECTRIC :	Duquesne Light	393-7100
	Penn Power	758-6359
		442-3050
GAS :	Equitable Gas	281-9111
	Columbia Gas	1-800-942-2204
TELEPHONE :	Bell Telephone	1-800-292-2231
	North Pittsburgh Telephone Company	443-9521
WATER:	West View Water Authority	931-3292
SEWER :	McCandless Township Sanitary Authority	366-2700
GARBAGE/ RECYCLING:	Waste Management of Pittsburgh	1-800-395-7422 or 266-8880
CABLE TELEVISION:	Centre Video	741-1850

ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM '93

The continued high quality of the Town's streets and roads is the result of an on-going, comprehensive maintenance program. This year twenty-three roadways are scheduled for improvement. They are as follows:



STREET:	FROM:	TO:
Aldergrove Drive	Carriage Hill	Dolphin Drive
Blazier Drive	McKnight Road	Pine Creek Road
Brant Avenue	Woodland Road	Dead End
Castleton Drive	Turn Around	Turn Around
Coach Court	Red Coach Road	Turn Around
Edwood Road	Winnerwood Road	Perrymont Road
Grosick Road	West Ingomar Road	Ridge Avenue
Grubbs Road	Courtney Place	Reichold Road
Hazlett Road	Remington Drive	Peebles Road
Heather Heights Drive	Kummer Road	Dead End
Iroquis Avenue	Pontiac Avenue	Chippewa Avenue
Lamplite Lane	Ryndwood Road	Turn Around
Meinert Road	Pine Creek Road	Bridge
Montgomery Road	Babcock Boulevard	Montgomery Road
Old Perry Highway #2	West View Sv	Perry Highway
Old Perry Highway #3	Suburban Bk	Perry Highway
Parkmont Road	Montgomery Road	Dead End
Pine Creek Road	Rinaman Road	McKnight Road
Red Coach Road	Thompson Run	Hampton Line
Ryndwood Road	Winnerwood Road	Edwood Road
Winchester Drive	Remington Drive	Babcock Boulevard
Winnerwood Road	Lamplite Lane	Edwood Road
Wittmer Road	Sloop Road	Dead End

TOWN OF McCANDLESS
9955 GRUBBS ROAD
WEXFORD, PA 15090



Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
PAID
Pittsburgh, PA
Permit No. 2599