

North Hills News Record

A GANNETT NEWSPAPER

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Adams complex not thought out

No one wants to be seen as being against economic growth. However, there is a line between supervised, planned growth and the chaotic sprawl seen in so many urban areas.

We feel that the proposed entertainment complex in Adams Township, Butler County, is a step toward the latter category.

Since late spring, township residents and political leaders have been discussing an amphitheater proposed by Pat DiCesare of D & E Management. The proposal calls for a recreation complex to be built on a 415-acre tract along Route 228 and Hespenside Road.

Some of the arguments, though, do not really address the issues involved. We feel that the question of whether DiCesare is trying to avoid the Allegheny County amusement tax, for instance, is not an argument against the complex. Finding congenial tax structures is a standard part of any business, and can't be held against the developers.

Likewise, we reject the idea that the amphitheater is bad because it would provide primarily minimum wage, service jobs. Service jobs are becoming an increasingly larger part of the economy, and the jobs would add to the tax base of the area.

Despite these points, though, we feel that DiCesare has not proven that the complex can be built without harming the area.

The primary question is access. Hespenside Road and Route 228 are both two-lane roads, and would not be able to handle the increased traffic that the amphitheater would bring. One traffic study found that if 15,000 people were to leave the complex at the same time and turn onto Route 228, it would take two hours for the parking lot to empty.

To make matters worse, these cars would all be going into Cranberry Township, aggravating its traffic problems.

DiCesare has said that PennDOT could be convinced to widen these roads, but there has been no indication how long this would take, if it can be done at all.

D&E Management simply has not proven its case.

My name may be another person's tag

At the retirees group meeting last Thursday, one of my friends greeted me cheerfully, "Happy Birthday!"

I was rather confused because my birthday had taken place Sept. 24. Her belated greeting was explained by a clipping from that morning's Joe Browne column wishing happy birthday to a number of people including Mary Wiley. I wish it had been, but Browne's best wishes unfortunately were intended for some other Mary Wiley.

Incredibly there seem to be a lot of Mary Wileys. I'm always being confused with these others.

The other day, an express company called to tell me they had received a package for me and would I arrange to pick it up. Turns out it was a liner for a refrigerator - whatever that is. Luckily, I was able to convince the caller he had the wrong Mary Wiley without having to go to the refrigerator department. I hope he found the right Mary and that she isn't still waiting for the liner. I'm sure it is important.

While I was working at the News Record and covering North Hills School District activities, there was a Mary Wiley who was active with one of the parent-teacher groups. Poor Dr. Kruse. We drove him crazy. He'd get a message to call Mary Wiley, and inevitably, he'd call the wrong one. Or one of us would call him, identify ourselves, and he'd start talking about the



Remembering
by Mary Wiley

wrong subject. It was particularly hard on the other Mary if he was upset with me. I think she's the Mary Wiley who later taught, and now district people think I'm she, since I'm on district rolls as yearbook advisor.

It was all much simpler when I used my full name, Mary Frances. There were Mary Anns, Mary Alices, Mary Janes, but few Mary Franceses. My grandmother, Frances Washburn, for whom I was named, always insisted that I use the Frances.

"Don't answer if they call you Mary; your name is Mary Frances," she would say.

I lost the "Frances" at Brookley

Field when the Army insisted women use their maiden names and Mary Frances Myers Graham (as I was then) was just too much to sign all the time. Wouldn't you know, though, that there was another Mary M. Graham at Brookley Field.

I came home to Pittsburgh as Mary, and I met and married Burt with that name. All my official records and my bank account are under Mary M. Wiley. For years, I had no trouble identifying people who had met me after the war. They called me Mary. If someone called me Mary Frances, I knew it was someone from pre-war days.

That worked well until I went to work at the News Record with Stace Sramek, who had known me in high school. She started calling me Mary Frances, of course, and so did everyone else. Now I get both, and if other people are mixed up, so am I.

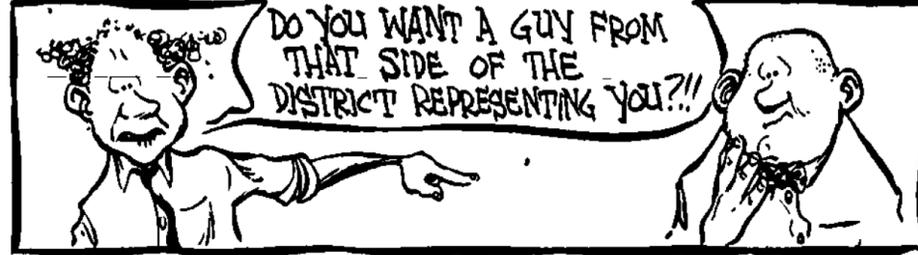
I think sometimes I would like an odd first name like Thomasina or even the other names of the two grandmothers for whom I was named. I could have been Talitha Keziah. On the whole, though, I'm glad I'm not.

Long ago, I had a friend Ann (or Anna Mary), depending on who knew her when) Kendlhart. There were only two Kendlhart men in the United States - her father and his nephew. Both were named John Bailey Kendlhart, but Ann's dad was always called Bailey so there was no confusion in the family.

But then Social Security started, and the government insisted on the use of first names and middle initials. Only two in the country, and both of them John B. on the records. Now that can end up in mix-ups.

When my younger son played basketball at West View Junior High School, a lot of his close friends still called him by the family nickname of Tyke. Others called him Newt because his middle name was Netwon. And, of course, he was Frank at school.

The cheering section would be calling "Shoot, Frank" or "C'mon, Tyke" or "Let's go, Newt." They even yelled "Get 'em, Wiley," and they all mean the same fellow. It must have been confusing to the opposition.



Letters

Stand up!

To the Editor:
Taxpayers of Allegheny County stand up and be counted. Your county commissioners are going to vote on a raise. Not for themselves, but the next county commissioners who will be voted into office. Do they think we are a bunch of fools?

They will run for office and if they get elected, they will already have their raise. They want to vote on a \$20,000 raise. I have never heard of anyone getting a raise that high before.

There are so many people out of work. The big companies want a give back. The county commissioners want to raise the salary of the next commissioners. I think that should come up for a vote and I bet they would not get it.

I am on a fixed income. I don't get my money that easy. If they get their way, county taxes will go up. I think it's time to put a freeze on wages until more people go back to work. One more thing - buy American products and put Americans back to work.

Willard Duffy
Ross

Community calendar

- Monday, Oct. 27
 - McCandless Council, 7-30 p.m., municipal building, 3101 McCully Road
 - Hampton Council, 7-30 p.m., municipal building, 3101 McCully Road
- Tuesday, Oct. 28
 - Town Hall, 9955 Grubbs Road
 - Pine-Richland School Board, 7-30 p.m., Richland High School, 3811 Bakerstown Road

Election forum

Congress

From Page 4

didate is a past president of the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Greater Pittsburgh Board of Realtors. He serves on the executive committee of the associates program at the Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh.

An elder of the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, Buckman is a past chairman of Junior Achievement of Southwest Pennsylvania and of the United Way's Consumer Services Division, and past District Governor of Rotary International District 730. He is chairman of the Metropolitan Pittsburgh YMCA, a director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center of Allegheny County.

A native of Wilkes Barre, Buckman graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1946 and received MIT's Bronze Beaver Award in 1983 for outstanding alumni services



Doug Walgren

He spent five years working as a production engineer and served in the Navy two years before settling in Pittsburgh in 1953.

When Buckman took a family vote with his wife and three children about



Ernest Buckman

his candidacy, the results were 4-1. His wife of 40 years doesn't like the idea, he said. "She goes along with it but won't campaign. I think I can be a good congressman without my wife attending all the Washington cocktail

28th

From Page 1

research skills and experience she has developed in her academic career to work for the 28th district. Her main priorities pertain to economic issues.

"What I've suggested is the development of a structure that I call a Pennsylvania Economic Development Board. Research would be an integral part of my plan. What is important is what the board will do. There will be seven offices, one state office in Harrisburg and six regional offices," Newman said.

In a press release, Newman outlined the following seven major provisions and services of the board: research and information support; marketing methods; industrial financing section; international division; and innovation research funds. The final point is to establish an assistant secretary for traditional industries within the board, to develop policies and activities to assist the manufacturing sector in adapting to the changing economic environment.

Newman said most important is the



Elaine Farmer

that the needed programs already exist but they need to be clearly defined, offices set up and administrative purposes.

She said the research and information support provisions are a key to administer existing programs. The need for his office is important in considering that when preparing a house appropriation, some of the best writers, the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, provide data on the state's economic conditions. Newman said



Dale Newman

from the top down, as well as from the bottom up. The board could provide information that would help businesses in all kinds of ways that have positive effects on their economic state. It could, for example, help a supplier exchange in determining whether at the state, national or international level, I would like to do business with public and private organizations or individuals concerned about local, regional or state economic conditions," Newman said.

Newman explained the staffing and

parties," he said. On the other hand, his children were all for it and his son, John, 29, is taking a leave of absence from his position in New York to help his dad wind up his campaign.

Buckman relied on advice from his wife, psychologist daughter and woman friends in developing his pro-choice stand on abortion, he said. "It's a tough question. I don't like it and don't even like to talk about it."

Walgren, also considered pro-choice, said

"I've felt government should not encourage abortion - funding should be restrictive and I have voted that way. But government should not prohibit it unless there is widespread consensus that it should not exist. It's a problem people have to decide in their own consciences and government should stay out of it," he said.

Walgren, 45, is a graduate of Mount Lebanon High School, Dartmouth College and Stanford Law School. He left a private law practice in Pittsburgh after being elected to the 85th Con

gress in 1976. He is a member of the Science and Technology Committee and the Energy and Commerce Committee. He and his wife have a 5-year-old and 3-year-old twins.

Buckman has promised to make 50 sales calls on businesses in 1987 to try and get them to locate in Pittsburgh. "The impact on the North Hills could be strong or imperceptible, depending on where they locate. The thing is I'm offering a specific program to bring jobs to Western Pennsylvania."

Walgren said that approach already is being covered by the mayor-county commissioners and governor, who "have broken their necks to get people to come to Pennsylvania." Import restraint, which Buckman opposes, will have the greatest impact on jobs, he said.

Walgren lays claim to helping free up federal funds for 1,279 and the Sewickley Bridge in 1978 after Pennsylvania's highway funds were depleted. The science and technology committee also initiated programs important to the future of Pittsburgh, he said.

Newman is a part-time instructor in women's studies and history at Carlow College and in communications at the University of Pittsburgh. Her many activities include serving as a consultant of Catholic Charities USA 1986 Congress Policy Statements, being a featured speaker on economic issues for organizations such as Pittsburgh Personnel Association, American Association of University Women, Industrial Policy Conference, AFL-CIO & USWA and KDKA-TV Week End Magazine, being a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW), and working with Volunteers for Outdoor Allegheny to improve North Park.

Farmer also is concerned with her district's economic conditions but she developed a program very different from that of her opponent's. She believes that a clearing house is something vitally needed in the area.

Basically there are a lot of very good programs that are already in place for existing businesses and the attraction of new businesses. The problem is these are set up and funded with various grants, but the ideas are not necessarily communicated properly to people who have capital to start up a business," Farmer said.

The clearing house would be located in Farmer's legislative headquarters and would be a place where people could call to obtain information. The clearing house idea would be set up so

the clearing house would be set up so

such as a super computer center, a federally-funded program to develop new steel-making technology, and a clean coal bill to better use the coal energy reserves in the region.

The congressman said he has approached issues with an independent open-mindedness. "I have opposed Reagan's policies when they were harmful to Pittsburgh and supported them when they were helpful." Walgren voted for the Gramm-Rudman Act and the president's tax reform bill.

Buckman and Walgren will debate national security, domestic policy and local issues Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. on WQED-TV. The League of Women Voters of Allegheny Council is sponsor.

The 18th Congressional District includes Hampton, Killbuck, Marshall, McCandless, Ohio, Pine, Richland, Ross and Shaler townships and Avon, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Ben Avon Heights, Bradford Woods, Emsworth, Etna, Franklin Park and West View boroughs.

Farmer has a strong interest in the development of small businesses. It is a known fact that 10 out of three of the new jobs in Pennsylvania over the past several years have come from new small businesses that employ 20 or fewer people. The clearing house is not a complete plan for economic development but it is a phase step one," Farmer said.

Future planning for future growth also plays a large part in Farmer's priorities if elected. "It is our plan to study the growth pattern of this area with the opening of I-274 and the proposed airport. This kind of growth will also, in addition to the clearing house, I think stimulate additional businesses and growth. I am forming an advisory committee made up of elected officials from the 18 communities in the district to get their input as to how the growth will affect the communities," Farmer said.

The candidate said she wants to plan for updating the secondary roads and bridges that will help to create a spur and I-274. "If we plan ahead we can make sure that revenues are set aside to do these repairs and update the bridges and the drainage infrastructure," Farmer said.

Farmer said she has a wide range of ideas for the district and she wants to give direct input to their legislative

with being elected as a public official

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