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Westinghouse's Ockerman named president to succeed resigning robotics founder Engelberger

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, has named veteran company executive Paul H. Ockerman, 57, to head its Uniontown line robotics unit, succeeding founder Joseph L. Engelberger, who resigned.

Mr. Ockerman, a Nicholas County native, has been an employee of the electrical manufacturer, broadcaster and cable-television operator since 1956. He resides in Southbury, CT.

Mr. Engelberger, 54, is considered the father of modern robotics, and was named a technology consultant to Westinghouse's Energy and Advanced Technology Group.

Although Mr. Engelberger described his resignation as voluntary, he acknowledged that he disagreed with Westinghouse's vision of Uniontown's future.

According to the Wall Street Journal, "There's a cultural difference between us, and operating philosophy is vastly different. I'm not a big company guy. I'm an entrepreneur."

Westinghouse's view is that the entrepreneur days are over, and it's time for professional management.

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per year for a five-year improvement. The survey also indicated that water meters, purchase some and test and recension, others, commercial and master meters tested for accuracy; all pointed meters to be replaced; replace old fire hydrants with new ones having four inch popper hose, install and adjust valves installed in front of hydrant; and abandoning the old two-inch cast iron line at Sycamore Street in the near future with services to be laid into the four-inch C.I. line laid recently.

Burgess ADD concludes that the actual cost of production water is \$1.27 per 1,000 gallons. . . . This is the price at the bottom of the recommended schedule of monthly rates which is listed on page 8; or the discount price given to large customers of over 25,000 gallons. No water should be sold for any less than the actual cost of production.

In talking with Mr. Pfigenstaber, it was learned that 1,200 Burgers ADD survey revealed that 11 central Kentucky cities of 2,000 and under population, Carlisle had the lowest water rates. In July of 1982, at the suggestion of Don Vandenberg, the minimum water rate charged was raised to one and five cents for each 100 gallons.

An "availability charge" of \$1.00 on water is recommended to replace the present minimum charge of \$4 for the first 1,000 gallons of usage.

## Giving views to state representatives

These Nicholas Countyans were among the many who came to the courthouse Saturday morning to express their views on issues before the General Assembly. At right, Sgt. Samuel Reynolds talks to Sen. Ed Fowble, while Rep. Adrian Arnold and Capt. Gerald Moore listen.

Rep. Arnold and Sen. Ford were at Judge/Executive Reese Smoot's office from 10 a.m. until noon. Rep. Arnold said he would report on what concerned most local people. See page 7 for survey results. —Mercury photo

## HEAP crisis help underway

This is a reminder that the crisis component of the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) began Monday, Jan. 15. Low-income Kentuckians who didn't receive assistance through the regular component in December and are experiencing a heating crisis may apply for benefits at the local Cabinet for Human Resources Bureau.

Applications will be taken until the remaining HEAP funds (about \$10 million) are expended. Approximately \$1 million of the \$1 million HEAP allocation for direct benefits was used to aid the elderly and the handicapped through the regular component in December.

The local community is to be congratulated on the high quality of the educational program of Millersburg Military Institute and can be justly proud of that school's having achieved the quality standard for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Paris man is re-elected to American Simmental Board

Jim Mitchell of Paris has been re-elected to a three year term as a member of the American Simmental Association Board of Trustees, according to recent voting results. Mitchell was ASA executive vice president, Earl H. Peterson, Belmont, KY, Mitchell represents the Eastern region, which includes all states of the Mississippi except Illinois and Wisconsin.

Mitchell is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is part owner and manager of Arcadia Farms, which has established their Simmental cattle at major exposition and state fairs in the United States and Canada since 1974. Mitchell organized the North American International Youth Simmental show which is held in conjunction with the I.A.H.I.E. and has held various positions with that organization as well.

## Through AD districts \$1.1 million is available for recreation

For the second consecutive year Kentucky will receive over \$1.1 million for public outdoor recreation. Richard D. Cole of the Department of Land and Water Conservation announced recently.

Funds will be administered through the state's Land and Water Conservation Fund headed by D.D. Kentucky's funding is allocated by the National Park Service to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Active in the General Assembly since 1974, Arnold presently serves as chairman of the House Counties and Special Districts committee, a position in which he has served for three legislative sessions. He also serves as a member of several committees: Rules, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Small Business Task Force, Veterans Review and Investigation, and the Special Committee on Corrections.

For seven years Rep. Arnold has served on the National Committee for Agriculture and Rural Development, administered by the Southern Legislative Conference.

Rep. Arnold stated, "It has been a pleasure and an honor to serve the people of our district so that their needs are met. I feel that the next few years are vitally important to the future of our region. —See Rep. Arnold, page 7

## Rep. Arnold announces candidacy

Rep. Adrian K. Arnold, D.Mt. Sterling, representing the 7th Legislative House District comprising Nicholas, Iain and Montgomery counties, has announced that he will seek reelection to his sixth term in the Kentucky General Assembly.

When Clerk Tapp was questioned about when the last water and sewer survey was conducted, he explained that there was one in 1967 when the Sewer and Water Board issue was adopted, because it was required in the issue. If there had been one since, he can find no record of it.

## City Council called meeting

In the called meeting Thursday night, Jan. 12, of the City Council, members agreed to lay a new curb water line from the rock quarry past the Ochs-Villafra's property to N. Young's property. They will not charge a tap fee, but any further tap-out will be paid for.

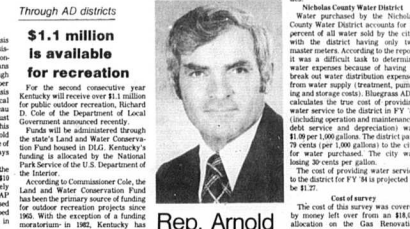
Council also voted to purchase 12 beepers and a paging system for the City Fire Department. It will be decided later whether to buy of lease.



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