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Historical Background

The Knights of Labor and the National Progressive Union of Miners and Mine Laborers of America both held their national conventions in Columbus, Ohio in January 1890. This joint session produced the United Mine Workers of America. An 11-point preamble to the first constitution of the union pointed the way for union activity in the following years. Included among the miners' goal were: increased wages in accord with the dangers of mining, an end to pay in "scrip," and increased use of safety equipment. In addition, an end to child labor was called for as well as an 8-hour work day and the establishment of checkweighmen of the miners' choosing. A checkweighman or checkweigher was a representative elected by coal miners to check the findings of the mine owner's weighman verifying that the miners were paid for the weight of coal they had mined each day. The UMWA Constitution also called for government action to outlaw the use of coal and iron police, and the pledge to use arbitration to deal with coal operators before resorting to strikes were also listed.

Coal producing areas were divided into UMWA Districts. The districts were drawn up based on the existing marketing and transportation patterns, and partly on geography. There were districts created in 1890 that may not have any active or formal UMWA organization in place. District 3 was one of these yet-to-be-organized areas. Full organization would elude District 3 until the coming of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal and the passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1933. The District was centered in Westmoreland County, but it included surrounding counties.

Evidence of labor organization among coal miners in UMWA District 3 Westmoreland County area in the 19th century is limited. Episodes of local strike activity as early as 1886 have been documented. This activity was probably linked to the Knights of Labor, whose national membership peaked in 1886. More than 50 local assemblies of the KOL were active in Westmoreland County between 1875 and 1893, with over 40 of these local assemblies made up of miners or mine and coke workers.

Additional labor protests by miners occurred in Westmoreland County in 1894 and again in 1897. It is not clear whether these protests were county-wide, were centered toward a specific company or companies, or were specific to certain towns. The breaking of the 1894 strike coincided with the demise of *The Independent*, a labor newspaper that was published in Greensburg beginning in 1887. Although both the 1894 and 1897 strikes in Westmoreland County were paralleled by national efforts of the United Mine Workers, suggesting an organized UMWA presence despite the lack of formal district bureaucracy, it is unclear whether this local activity was supported or coordinated by the UMWA.

Early in the 20th century, a recorded UMWA presence in the District 3 area appeared. Local unions were organized in different parts of Westmoreland County. Several of these local unions actually attended the UMWA annual conventions in 1905-1907, but were listed in the convention rolls under UMWA District 5.

UMWA District 3's presence and its tradition, however limited, of organization and protest among mine workers were in direct conflict to its other tradition that of strong company opposition to worker organization. Some, if not many or all, of the mines of the District 3 region were "captive" mines. This term describes a mine owned by a company that used the coal in its operations, as opposed to a mining company using the coal for the express purpose of marketing coal. These included steel interests, coking operations, and railroads. Mines were considered commercial if the companies operating the mines were involved primarily in mining and marketing the coal produced, rather than serving as small segments of a larger operation.

Captive mine operators were noted for their resistance to unionization efforts of their workers. This resistance was based on the fear that unionization in one sector of their operation (in this case coal mining) would spread to the other dominant sectors of the operation. As a result, the history of worker-operator relations in the region was one of intense company resistance to organization. In some instances, racial and ethnic differences among workers were exploited to weaken unionization efforts. Other anti-union tactics included the use of injunctions, firings, and evictions to limit worker agitation. An amiable relationship between coal operators and law enforcement agencies including the State Police and the infamous Coal and Iron Police, who could intervene on the operator's behalf, further discouraged union activity.

In 1910, the first labor dispute in Westmoreland County explicitly linked to the UMWA occurred. A strike was called in the Irwin Field which exposed a strong, if short-lived, UMWA presence in the area. The Irwin Gas Coal Basin is an area in Westmoreland and Venango Counties in Pennsylvania that encompasses the townships of North Huntingdon, Penn, Sewickley, Salem, South Huntingdon, Hempfield, and Irwin, and the boroughs of Murrysville, Export, and Delmont. The quality of coal mined from this area proved unsuitable for use as coke, but it was ideal gasification and was used for the conversion into coal gas. Seven coal companies dominated the Irwin Field in 1910: the Westmoreland Coal Company, Penn Gas Coal, Manor Gas Coal Company, Jamison Coal and Coke Company, Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, Keystone Coal and Coke Company, and the Latrobe-Connellsville Coal and Coke Company. Company towns were established for coal company employees who were forced to purchase merchandise from company stores. Often workers were paid in company scrip. Occasionally, if a miner's payroll deductions equaled his income, he would get a "snake" pay stub that meant he received no money for that pay period and therefore would become more indebted to the company store.

The Westmoreland County Coal Strike (1910-1911) also known as the Westmoreland Coal Miners' Strike began on March 9, 1910 and ended on July 1, 1911 (see Box 30 Item 11). The strike encompassed 65 mines and 15,000 coal miners. Sixteen people were killed during the strike, all miners and members of their families. The strike ended in a defeat for unionization efforts. The Westmoreland Coal Company ignored its workers' objections and forced its miners to adopt new blasting agents, which were said to be safer. The miners themselves were responsible for purchasing their own powder and saw this forced use of the new more expensive product as a cut in wages. In addition to this, miners demanded an eight-hour work day and wages equal to those paid in the nearby Pittsburgh Coal Basin. Miners also wanted to be paid for mining coal dust, laying track, tunnel work, and removing water and debris. Coal miners were

originally only paid by the number of coal cars they were able to fill each day.

The miners attempted to organize under the leadership of the UMWA District 5 (Pittsburgh) officers. In retaliation to the beginnings of organization, the company fired 100 miners. A strike ensued in March 1910 that lasted until the end of June 1911. The miners, many of whom were Eastern European immigrants, faced a powerful and well-connected foe. The coal operators enjoyed a close relationship with the courts that enabled them to use injunctions to limit the striking miners' activities. In addition, the police practice of harassing strikers and protecting strike-breakers was common. The demand for coal was also slack in this particular period. This lack of demand, combined with the use of strike breakers and police, enabled the coal companies to keep a large enough portion of their operations running to break even.

The strike effort may have been weakened by disagreement at the national levels of UMWA as to whose jurisdiction including the Irwin Field. There was controversy as to whether UMWA District 5 or an independent locally based organization working through the International UMWA should lead the strike. The UMWA International supplied organizers and financial assistance, as did District 5 and 2. UMWA District 5 played a large role in the episode and would continue to be involved in the Westmoreland County area. However, an organized national UMWA presence in the area apparently did not last beyond the end of the strike.

The strike in the Irwin Field was an important chapter in the history of UMWA District 3. It illustrated the hostile conditions under which organization efforts were carried out. It also reinforced the special relationship between Districts 3 and 5. This strike was the earliest recognition of the area as a semi-autonomous unit of the UMWA. In addition, the strike gained national attention outside the UMWA. Well known activists Mother Jones (1837-1930) and Emma Goldman (1869-1940) both spent time in the Irwin Field. Mother Jones even spoke on the strike, and other issues at the 1911 UMWA convention. There was also a Congressional report published in 1912 that dealt with the strike and the practices of the Westmoreland County Coal Company.

UMWA District 3 once again faded from view following the collapse of the 1910-1911 strike. In 1921, a Greensburg local union was organized under District 5 and, once again, the Westmoreland County area was operating as an appendage of District 5, as it had in the first decade of the 20th century. Greensburg was in the Irwin Field, which had shown previously its ability to organize. It was perhaps this history that eventually led Greensburg to become home to the headquarters of the UMWA District 3.

Strikes again occurred in the Westmoreland County area in 1922 and 1927. As in earlier efforts, these coincided with national and regional efforts by the UMWA. In 1922, the existence of the Greensburg local union under District 5 may have been a link to organization efforts in this area. During the 1927 strike, an organizer named George Medrick traveled throughout Allegheny, Fayette, and Westmoreland Counties. His travels between Pittsburgh and Westmoreland County show the links between Districts 3 and 5. Medrick was active in Fayette County as well, which was known as the Connellsville coke region. This area would become UMWA District 4 and shared with District 3 both the reputation as an area of "captive" mines.

Company response to organizational activities in the 1920s was especially harsh. In some areas of Westmoreland County striking miners evicted from company houses were forced to build barracks-style shanties to live in. In 1927, mounted police troops were used to run down marching strikers, including one incident in Sewickley Township where both the flag-bearer (U.S. Flag) and a pregnant woman were trampled.

The 1920s were hard years for coal miners, followed by the coming of the Great Depression. Many miners labored with little if any control over wage scales, work hours, checkweighmen, and safety conditions. But with the coming of Roosevelt's New Deal, there was new hope for the UMWA in the 1930s. The national organizing drive that began early in 1933 both anticipated the passage of favorable national legislation and responded to grass roots efforts undertaken by miners. The National Industrial Recovery Act was signed into law by FDR in early summer. This legislation, specifically section 7(a), provided broad government support for organized workers, forcing employers to allow workers to organize. In some cases, this meant the formation or continuation of company unions. In other cases, operators had to acknowledge collective bargaining agents based outside the company. It provided a legally protected outlet for the energies of rank and file miners.

The result was nothing short of a massive mobilization and reorganization effort within the UMWA. Districts which were long thought impervious to organization were becoming established. In many cases, workers organized themselves and swore themselves in. This left the organizers who reached them nothing more to do than hand out membership cards and take down names. The *United Mine Workers Journal* during this period was full of reports of the organization efforts. It was during this period that evidence of an organized District 3 first appeared. Volume 44 of the *United Mine Workers Journal* reported that, "Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, which for many years was lost to the union is 100 percent organized." Other accounts reported that in areas of District 3 men had been denied the right of union membership for 50 years or more. In the span of three weeks, the entire district was organized. Company unions, hastily organized in response to the National Industrial Recovery Act to hold off independent unions, were voted down in favor of the UMWA.

The first documented UMWA District 3 convention was held in 1933, reflecting its position as a functioning bureaucratic unit of the UMWA. All areas of the district were represented and President Frank Hughes presided. Hughes would remain in this position until 1956. Addresses by UMWA International Vice President Philip Murray (1886-1952) and UMWA District 5 President Pat Fagan were heard. Murray was a Scottish-born steelworker and served as the first president of the United Steelworkers of America. Murray was in charge of the organization efforts in Pennsylvania's Bituminous Coal Field and Fagan was a native of Westmoreland County. Fagan's presence also showed the continuing relationship between District 5 and the resurgent District 3.

Some disagreement exists over the effects and significance of the organizing drive of the New Deal era. At least one historian has made a distinction between the successes of the resurgent union in the commercial versus the "captive" coal fields. The claim is that while organizational efforts were successful after the New Deal, attempts to win concessions and decision-making power were less effective. This is in part reflected by the District 3 records, which show

instances of employer opposition to the national and regional collective bargaining agreements. Accounts in the *United Mine Workers Journal* relate that wages had increased and stabilized, the work day was shortened, and conditions had improved since the reorganization of the union. It is not clear the extent to which either of these scenarios prevailed in different parts of UMWA District 3. What is clear is that as of 1933, Westmoreland County was home to the organized, functioning District 3 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The period from 1933-1950 is seen by historians as one of conflict, strikes and militancy in the coal industry and on the part of organized miners. In the 1950s, changes in labor-management relations came about that prompted Maier Fox, author of *United We Stand*, to call these the "quiet years." These changes were prompted in part by shifts in the coal industry. Generally, demand was in decline due to alternate sources of fuel. The market of industrial users of coal outside the public utility market was declining. The railroads turned to the diesel engine, and home heating turned to natural gas and oil. Industries traditionally dependent on the coal mining industry made the transition to diversify fuel production to remain viable. Technologically, the introduction of the continuous mining machine and the use of powered haulers combined with surface mining to increase output per worker. This increased efficiency, coupled with the shrinking demand, tended to cause a decrease in employment. The union leadership cooperated with operators in introducing these new technologies and techniques and concentrated on strengthening the power of their organization. Meanwhile, membership declined as did the power of the UMWA to protect the jobs and the safety of working miners.

In membership numbers, UMWA District 3 was in line with the national trend in the 1950s. It is unknown if the general factors listed above, other factors or some combination contributed to shrinking membership rolls. The existing documents from the period suggest some increase in bureaucracy reflected at the District level. Contracts became more formalized, and communication between the national and international officers of the union and the District increased. A change in leadership also occurred in this period. Ewing Watt replaced Frank Hughes as President of UMWA District 3 in 1957. Watt had formerly served as vice president under Hughes since the early 1950s.

The final chapter of the history of UMWA District 3 took place within the larger context of change in the coal mining industry and union organization in the late 1960s and 1970s. In the 1960s, mining employment began to rise. The men hired to meet the increased demand were typically young and had little or no mining experience. An age gape existed in the UMWA between older miners nearing retirement and the new miners. These two groups, the largest and most influential among the rank and file had an unusual shared militancy. The older miners well remembered the militant 1930s and 1940s, and the new miners drew their militancy from examples of activism and protesting all around them in 1960s America.

Miners began to question the moderate stance of UMWA leadership and the failure to act adequately on health and safety issues mostly notably black lung. Investigations of the union and its welfare and retirement fund (known as the Fund) monopolized the union's attention and worked to drain its resources. Protests grew, eventually producing a rank and file organization known as the Miners for Democracy (MFD). This group pushed for an increased voice in and control over their union. These actions and a decline in membership would signal the decline of

UMWA District 3 and its eventual consolidation into District 5. After a long battle at the national level, Tony Boyle was replaced by Arnold Miller in the 1972 election. In UMWA District 3, President Ewing Watt retired in May 1971 and his responsibilities were assumed by Bruno B. Olmizzi who had served as the UMWA International Representative of District 3. Fittingly, the bulk of UMWA District 3 records that survive from this period are workers' compensation, welfare, and retirement case files.

The movement toward democratization that began under Boyle at the prompting of the rank and file continued for a time under Miller. Displays of wealth and power were no longer acceptable at the national and district levels of UMWA. Official salaries were cut and some districts with shrinking memberships were merged into nearby districts. The disposition against overly large and powerful bureaucratic organization and shrinking membership may have combined to promote mergers. In the west, UMWA Districts 10 and 27, in Washington State and Montana, were merged into District 15, of Colorado and New Mexico. It is within this streamlining atmosphere that District 3 merged into District 5. The last official action of UMWA District 3 was its participation in the 1972 election in which Boyle was the District favorite. The district ceased to exist as an independent entity within the United Mine Workers of America following the election of Arnold Miller.

The UMWA District 3 records survive as an independent unit because of the District's unique history and union tradition in the Westmoreland area.

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Scope and Content

The records of UMWA District 3 date from 1933 to 1972. This corresponds with the known dates of operation of the District and provides an incomplete record of the activities within District 3 from 1933 until its absorption by District 5 in 1972. The history preserved in this collection exhibits interesting parallels to the larger history of the United Mine Workers of America. The ideological and bureaucratic struggles within the union and with outside forces, which are part of any union's history, are represented in this collection. The unions' rebirth in 1933 led by rank and file activism during the New Deal, its increased bureaucratization in the 1950s, and its re-organization in the early 1970s are all reflected to some extent in the UMWA District 3 Collection.

The collection consists of a combination of mixed records from the local union, district, and national and international level of the UMWA. The generators of these documents range from the individual miner all the way to the UMWA International Executive Board. These records provide insight into the inner workings of a labor union and suggest the different roles played by union members and officials at the local, district, and national levels.

The collection consists of 30 archival boxes and 1 drawer of oversized material that are divided into seven series. Series I and II consist of the President's files and contract agreements. Series III, IV, and V are the District's Secretary-Treasurer's records, workmen's compensation cases, and welfare/retirement records. Series VI contains photographs and Series VII contains oversized materials.

Provenance

Donated by UMWA District 5 Headquarters.

Restrictions

None.

Processor

The UMWA District 3 finding aid was written by Harrison Wick in September 2012.

Series Descriptions**Series I: President's Files (Boxes 1-7)**

This series is comprised of the correspondence of the UMWA District 3 Presidents from 1933-1972. Included is correspondence within the District as well as with national union figures such as Philip Murray and John L. Lewis (1880-1969), and other national and governmental organizations. Lewis was the national president of the United Mine Workers of America from 1920 to 1960. UMWA Convention materials from 1934-1964 are part of this series, as are a number of wage agreements and grievance cases. Also located within this series are the daily notes of activities sent from the various local union offices in the district between 1933 and 1936, the certificates of organization of each of the locals, and the correspondence between the president's office and the local union offices. There are also a limited amount of materials in the series relating to safety and health concerns and day to day operations of District 3. Most of the correspondence in this series is arranged alphabetically by subject or correspondent, but some is

also arranged in ascending order by local union number.

Series II: Contracts and Agreements (Boxes 8-9)

Series II contains contracts and agreements between UMWA District 3 and various coal companies. They are arranged alphabetically by company name and date from the late 1940s through the 1950s. Most of the contracts are copies of the 1950 National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement, or one of its later amended versions. Each contract was signed by the District and National officers of the UMWA and the officials of the individual companies.

Series III: Secretary-Treasurer Records (Boxes 10-18)

This series is made up of District 3 Secretary-Treasurer records. Included are the dues check-off lists for each coal company in the district which date from 1948-1971. Also including are the treasurer's account ledgers spanning the years 1934-1964, limited payroll and International Tax reports, financial records, and correspondence. The dues check-off lists are filed alphabetically by coal company while the account ledgers and tax information are arranged chronologically.

Series IV: Workmen's Compensation Case Files (Boxes 19-22)

Series IV contains workmen compensation case files of the District arranged in alphabetical order. The case files cover the years 1968-1971. The files contain information on the claimant's age, work history, and address at the time of claim. The results of physical exams and a copy of the state ruling on the claim are also included in most files. The larger, more detailed files are listed alphabetically by claimant's name. Smaller files are grouped together by local union number.

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records (Boxes 23-29)

This series contains the Master Application Cards for the Welfare and Retirement Fund. The cards give the miner's name, signature, date of birth, mailing address, and local union number as well as information on the miner's spouse and dependents. The cards are arranged alphabetically and are grouped according to the miner's status. Cards canceled due to non-payment of dues, death, transfer or because the member moved out of the area are found in Boxes 23-27. These cards date from 1951-1969. Boxes 28-29 contain cards which had not yet been canceled, altered or marked before District 3 merged with District 5. These generally cover the years 1953-1974. The Master Application Cards are listed alphabetically by the Miner's last name.

Series VI: Media (Box 30)

The original photographs that were removed from Series I are housed in Series VI. The photographs are arranged by reference number from Series I. This series includes 10 photographs and 1 VHS Video Cassette Tape.

Series VII: Oversized Materials (Drawer 1)

Series VII contains a small collection of posters and broadsides advertising events and meetings in UMWA District 3. These materials date from the 1930s and coincide with Roosevelt's New Deal unionization drive. This series also includes a copy of *The Coal Digger* from 1934. These items are housed in the map case drawer labeled UMWA District 3 Oversized Materials.

Content List (30 boxes)

Series I: President's Files**Box 1 Correspondence, A-H, 1933-1972 (35 folders)**

1. A.W. Boyle, International President, correspondence, 1969-1972, circular letters, carbon copies, news releases
2. Bituminous Coal Labor Board, National Bituminous Coal Commission, 1933-1935
 - a. List of member coal companies, correspondence, Code of Fair Competition, miners' complaints
3. By-Laws, Miscellaneous local unions
4. Celebration: John L. Lewis Day, April 1, 1936 in Greensburg, Pennsylvania
 - a. Planning Information
5. Circular letters, 1933-1965
6. Communist activities literature, 1930s
 - a. Progressive Miners of America pamphlet, letters exposing Communist Party members of the UMWA
 - b. Newspaper Articles
7. Communist activities in the UMWA
 - a. Frankfeld-Egan Liberation Committee materials
 - b. Report on Communist activities in trade unions
 - c. Young Communist League flyers
8. Committee for Industrial Organization, relationship to UMWA
9. Contract Negotiations
10. Compensation case information
11. Compensation case information
12. Compensation case information
13. Contract, 6-day week agreement, 1942-1943
14. Convention, 1934
15. Convention, 1936
16. Convention, 1938, Committee on Appeals and Grievances
17. Convention, 1940, Golden Anniversary (50th) of UMWA
18. Convention, 1942
19. Convention, 1944
20. Convention, 1946
21. Convention, 1948
22. Convention, 1952, Committee on Appeals and Grievances
23. Convention, 1956, Committee on Appeals and Grievances
24. Convention, 1960, Committee on Appeals and Grievances
25. Convention, 1964
26. Convention, 1933, District 3
27. Dues
28. Executive Order 9240: Overtime Wage Compensation correspondence
29. Ray Edmundson, President District 12, Conference on Autonomy and Self Government, announcement to run for International President
30. Frank Hughes, correspondence, "The Great Dane and the Scotch Terrier"
31. Elections, general information
32. H, miscellaneous correspondence

33. Miscellaneous correspondence, A-H
34. Miscellaneous correspondence, A-H
35. International Executive Board, 1940-1949
 - a. Correspondence to members of Executive Board
 - b. Telegrams concerning support of National Federation Telephone, 1947
 - c. National Policy Committee
 - d. Indictment against UMWA Management and stockholders of Bituminous Coal Industry

Series I: President's Files**Box 2 Correspondence, J-M, 1933-1972 (20 folders)**

1. International Executive Board, 1950-1965
 - a. Legislative Program, 1963
 - b. District 3 Non-Union Mines
 - c. Local union members District 3
 - d. Nominations for replacements of deceased International officers
 - e. Joint Industry Contract Committee, 1959
 - f. Declarations of Policy
 - g. List of local unions District 3
2. International Policy Committee, 1935-1942
 - a. Correspondence to local unions
 - b. Demands made by District 3 & 5
 - c. Letters to U.S. President
 - d. Changes to Districts 3, 4 and 5
3. International Policy Committee, 1935-1942
 - a. Correspondence to officers
 - b. Statement of Operators, 1935
 - c. North-South Differential Commission
 - d. National Coal Association Bulletins
4. International Policy Committee, 1943-1948
 - a. Correspondence to all officers
 - b. Appalachian Joint Wage Conference, 1943
 - c. Membership of local unions in District 3
 - d. National War Labor Board
5. International Executive Board correspondence
 - a. Correspondence with John O'Leary, International Executive Board Member
 - b. Captive Mines Report
 - c. 1937 Strike
6. J, miscellaneous correspondence
7. Thomas Kennedy correspondence, telegrams, and reports
8. Thomas Kennedy correspondence, telegrams, and reports
9. L, miscellaneous correspondence
10. Laws
11. L, miscellaneous correspondence
12. Loyalhanna Fuel Company correspondence and bankruptcy cases
13. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959

14. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959
15. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959
16. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959
17. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959
18. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959
19. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959
20. John L. Lewis correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, 1933-1959

Series I: President's Files

Box 3 Correspondence, M-Z, 1933-1972 (35 folders)

1. Marsolino Coal & Coke, Marsolino Industrial Sales, Inc.
 - a. Check for letters of advice for Welfare & Retirement Fund
 - b. National Labor Relations Board Cases
2. M, miscellaneous correspondence
3. Measurements of slate and coal cars
4. M, miscellaneous correspondence
5. Minutes
 - a. Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association
 - b. Scale Committee
 - c. Joint North-South Differential Commission
 - d. Bituminous Coal Labor Board for Division One North
6. Miners Relief
7. Memorial Period, 1952
8. Pennsylvania Department of Mines
9. Philip Murray
10. Mc, miscellaneous correspondence
11. N, miscellaneous correspondence
12. John Owens, UMWA Secretary-Treasurer
13. John Owens, UMWA Secretary-Treasurer
14. Bruno B. Olmizzi
15. Office of Price Administration
16. O, miscellaneous correspondence
17. Political
 - a. Campaign leaflets
 - b. Pennsylvania Election material
18. Pennsylvania Department of Mines
19. P, miscellaneous correspondence
20. National Labor Relations Board
21. Q, miscellaneous correspondence
22. Josephine Roche, Director
23. Josephine Roche, Director
24. Resolutions
25. R, miscellaneous correspondence
26. S, miscellaneous correspondence
27. Safety Reports
28. Safety Division

29. Tax Reports, District 3, 1959-1963
30. T, miscellaneous correspondence
31. Unemployment Compensation
32. UMWA District 50
33. U, miscellaneous correspondence
34. V, miscellaneous correspondence
35. Ewing Watt

Series I: President's File**Box 4 U.S. Department of Interior, Coal Mines Administration, 1941-1951 (6 folders)**

1. Organization of Coal Mines Administration: Bituminous
 - a. Pursuant to Executive Order No. 9728
2. National War Labor Board directives, cases, bulletins, Executive Orders, amendments, and correspondence
3. Coal Mines Administration, 1946-1947
 - a. Directives
 - b. Correspondence
4. Presidential correspondence
 - a. Arbitration cases
 - b. District 3 correspondence
 - c. National War Labor Board Arbitration cases
 - d. National Defense Mediation Board
 - e. Recommendations for Bituminous Coal Operators and UMWA, June 5, 1941
5. Wage Agreements, 1941-1951
 - a. Appalachian Joint Wage Agreements
 - b. Southern Wage Agreements
 - c. Wage Agreements between H.C. Frick Coke Company and UMWA District 4
 - d. Agreement between Industrial Collieries Corporation and UMWA Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5
 - e. Rates of Pay and Wage Scale correspondence
6. Coal weights (per cubic foot)

Series I: President's Files**Box 5 District Officers' Daily Reports (61 folders)**

1. General, June 6-November 21, 1935
2. Local Union 4250, Greensburg Shaft, December 9, 1933-October 26, 1935
3. Local Union 5742, Seger, January 3, 1934-November 16, 1935
4. Local Union 5743, Millwood Shaft, December 7, 1933-November 15, 1935
5. Local Union 5744, Brenizer, February 14, 1934-November 15, 1935
6. Local Union 5745, Edna #2, December 5, 1933-August 28, 1935
7. Local Union 5746, Superior, January 8, 1934-September 18, 1934
8. Local Union 5747, Export, January 3, 1934-November 6, 1935
9. Local Union 5748, Herminie #2, December 5, 1933-August 22, 1935
10. Local Union 5749, Saxman Coal & Coke, December 9, 1933-October 16, 1935
11. Local Union 5750, Biddle, December 7, 1933-October 25, 1935
12. Local Union 5751, Herminie #1, March 9, 1934-November 2, 1935

13. Local Union 5752, Elrico, May 16, 1934-November 2, 1935
14. Local Union 5753, McCullough, December 5, 1933-October 25, 1935
15. Local Union 5754, Keystone Shaft, February 6, 1934-November 18, 1935
16. Local Union 5755, Riley, January 3, 1934-October 11, 1935
17. Local Union 5756, Forbes Road, January 3, 1934-August 8, 1935
18. Local Union 5757, St. Vincent's Shaft, May 22, 1934-August 10, 1935
19. Local Union 5758, Jamison #20, December 7, 1933-October 2, 1935
20. Local Union 5759, John Carr Mine, January 8, 1934-October 29, 1935
21. Local Union 5761, Howard Gas Coal, December 5, 1933-August 22, 1935
22. Local Union 5762, Haydenville, May 16, 1934-December 20, 1934
23. Local Union 5763, Salemville, December 18, 1933-April 2, 1935
24. Local Union 5764, Crows Nest, December 12, 1933-December 3, 1935
25. Local Union 5765, Blairsville, May 4, 1934-June 15, 1935
26. Local Union 5766, Tomaiko Mine, December 19, 1933-November 16, 1935
27. Local Union 5864, Hutchinson, December 9, 1933-December 16, 1935
28. Local Union 5865, Atlantic, December 29, 1933-October 21, 1935
29. Local Union 5866, Humphreys, January 8, 1934-November 12, 1935
30. Local Union 5867, Wilpen, December 20, 1933-May 31, 1935
31. Local Union 5868, Fort Palmer, December 8, 1933-April 18, 1935
32. Local Union 6080, Adams (Hahntown), January 8, 1934-December 16, 1936
33. Local Union 6081, Hannastown, February 7, 1934-October 3, 1935
34. Local Union 6126, Penn Valley, March 6, 1934-October 22, 1935
35. Local Union 6127, Saltsburg, February 13, 1934-October 16, 1935
36. Local Union 6138, Slickville, December 22, 1933-December 2, 1935
37. Local Union 6360, Pleasant Valley, December 13, 1933-August 7, 1935
38. Local Union 6400, St. Clair-Vogele, December 8, 1933-December 3, 1935
39. Local Union 6401, Marietta, July 5, 1934-October 18, 1935
40. Local Union 6435, Calumet, March 13, 1934-August 6, 1935
41. Local Union 6442, Whyels, August 8, 1934-August 6, 1935
42. Local Union 6443, Standard, January 10, 1934-September 6, 1935
43. Local Union 6468, Hunkers, January 4, 1934-May 13, 1935
44. Local Union 6469, Chambers Mine, April 9, 1934-October 7, 1935
45. Local Union 6536, Lutter #6, March 7, 1934-March 13, 1934
46. Local Union 6558, Magee (Yukon), December 9, 1933-August 29, 1935
47. Local Union 6559, Central, December 6, 1934-October 2, 1935
48. Local Union 6636, Ridge Coal Company, January 8, 1934-March 12, 1935
49. Local Union 6777, Bradenville, August 9, 1934-October 20, 1934
50. Local Union 6827, Mutual, October 25, 1934-November 30, 1935
51. Local Union 6888, Bolivar, August 13, 1934-September 12, 1935
52. Local Union 6947, Adamsburg, August 29, 1934-November 23, 1934
53. Local Union 7026, Virgie Mine, April 3, 1934-June 13, 1935
54. Local Union 7035, Boxcar Town, January 21, 1935-February 18, 1935
55. Local Union 7044, Adamsburg, April 10, 1935
56. Local Union 7049, Madison, February 13, 1935-February 18, 1935
57. Local Union 7061, Miller Mine, October 17, 1935
58. Local Union 7094, Henigin Mine, November 29, 1935

59. Local Union 7149, Tarr, October 21, 1935
60. Local Union 7152, Beatty Inn, October 19, 1935-October 28, 1935
61. Local Union 7200, Delmont, November 21, 1935

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1. Local Union 439, Seward
2. Local Union 6777, Wilpen
3. Local Union 6827, Mutual
4. Local Union 6888, Bolivar
5. Local Union 6947, Adamsburg
6. Local Union 7035, Boxcar Town
7. Local Union 7049, Madison
8. Local Union 7061, Greensburg
9. Local Union 7094, Henigin Mine
10. Local Union 7149, Tarrs
11. Local Union 7151, Latrobe
12. Local Union 7152, Beatty Inn
13. Local Union 7199, Ligonier
14. Local Union 7200, Delmont
15. Local Union 7218, Beatty
16. Local Union 7268, Bradenville
17. Local Union 7367
18. Local Union 7388, Yukon
19. Local Union 7407, Mammoth
20. Local Union 7443, Mt. Pleasant
21. Local Union 7490, Marguerite
22. Local Union 7495, Arona
23. Local Union 7582, Kingston
24. Local Union 7603, Paintertown
25. Local Union 7676, Bradenville
26. Local Union 7686, New Alexandria
27. Local Union 7701, Marguerite
28. Local Union 7744, Latrobe
29. Local Union 7750, Carpentertown
 - a. Information on 1952 explosion
 - b. U.S. Bureau of Mines Report
 - c. Map of the mine
 - d. Correspondence
 - e. Photographs
30. Local Union 7750, Carpentertown
 - a. Information on 1952 explosion
 - b. U.S. Bureau of Mines Report
 - c. Map of the mine
 - d. Correspondence

- e. Photographs
- 31. Local Union 7764, Calumet
- 32. Local Union 7776, Alverton
- 33. Local Union 7804, United
- 34. Local Union 7812, Udell
- 35. Local Union 7878, Madison
- 36. Local Union 7909, Mammoth
- 37. Local Union 7927, New Perry
- 38. Local Union 7951, Hostetter
- 39. Local Union 7999, Penn Valley
- 40. Local Union 8038, Chestnut Ridge
- 41. Local Union 8123, Hunkers
- 42. Local Union 8151, Delmont
- 43. Local Union 8180, Hunkers
- 44. Local Union 8187, Slickville
- 45. Local Union 8191, Mt. Pleasant
- 46. Local Union 8712, Wyano
- 47. Local Union 8713, Greensburg
- 48. Local Union 8833, Delmont
- 49. Local Union 8848, West Derry
- 50. Local Union 8882, Hunkers
- 51. Local Union 8928, Hunkers
- 52. Local Union 9047, Humphreys
- 53. Local Union 9137, Youngwood
- 54. Local Union 9370, Beatty
- 55. Local Union 9465, Westmoreland City
- 56. Local Union 9483, Slickville
- 57. Local Union 9483, Slickville
- 58. Local Union 9547, Slickville
- 59. Local Union 9633, Irwin
- 60. Local Union 9651, Saltsburg
- 61. Local Union 9697, Darragh
- 62. Local Union 9711, Latrobe
- 63. Local Union 9804, Hunker
- 64. Local Union 8905, Hunker
- 65. Local Union 9810, Darragh
- 66. Local Union 9834, Brinkerton
- 67. Local Union 9933, Mt. Pleasant
- 68. Local Union 9980, Mt. Pleasant

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- 1. Frank Hughes, Studio Portrait
- 2. Scheduled Fidelity Bond, District 3
- 3. Special Membership Committee of International Executive Board
 - a. Requests for reinstatement to union

4. Region 5 Inspector
 - a. Roof-Control Systems Reports
5. Region 5 Inspector
 - a. Roof-Control Systems Reports
6. Region 5 Inspector
 - a. Roof-Control Systems Reports
7. Accident & Death Reports, Districts 2, 5 and 17, 1973-1975
8. Grievance Cases, Seniority, correspondence
9. Grievance Cases, Rates of Pay, correspondence
10. Grievance Cases, UMWA vs. Old Ben Coal Company
 - a. Job Vacancy
11. District 25 and District 8, Response to problem of Turkish Miners
12. Grievance Cases, miscellaneous, 1934-1959
13. Grievance Cases, miscellaneous, 1934-1959
14. Grievance Cases, Vacation Pay, correspondence
15. Grievance Cases, Discharge Cases, correspondence
16. Agreement between District 3 and the Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, April 1934 signed originals
17. Agreement between District 3, 4, 5 and the Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, September 1935 signed originals
18. Agreement between Districts 3, 4, 5 and the Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, May 1939 signed originals
19. Agreement between Districts 3, 4, 5 and the Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, April 1941 signed originals
20. Pension Account bank statements and canceled checks, 1972-1973
21. Relief Account bank book, Merchants Trust Company, 1922-1923
22. Decisions of the District 4 Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, 1933-1940
23. Decisions of the District 3 Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, 1933-1940
24. Decisions of the District 5 Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, 1933-1940
25. Miscellaneous Booklets
 - a. Auto Rank & File Hail, "Mr. Organized Labor"
 - b. Your New Social Security Benefits, 1973 Edition
 - c. Your Protection-Group Hospital & Surgical Benefits Plan for Employees of Jamison Coal Company, 1946
 - d. Official Proceedings of the 1st Biennial Convention of Gas, By-Product Coke & Chemical Workers, UMWA District 50, January 24-26, 1938
26. Election Material, Pennsylvania Federation of Labor
27. Progress of Organizing in District 3, 1933
 - a. Text of article in the UMWA Journal
28. National Recovery Administration Materials
 - a. Captive Mines correspondence
 - b. 1934 Appalachian Wage Agreement and related correspondence
 - c. Coke of Fair Competition for Bituminous Coal
 - d. H.R. 5755 Industrial Recovery Bill
29. Correspondence on Grievances, Coke Oven Differentials
30. Agreements and related correspondence

- a. Agreement between Bethlehem Mines & District 3, May 4, 1934 and October 11, 1935
 - b. Pick Mining, hand loading, Humphreys Coal & Coke Company
 - c. Day Wage Scale for Coke Ovens
 - d. Agreement in Adjustment of Differential Disputes, September 1935
 - e. Appalachian Agreement, 1933, 1935
 - f. Coal Strike Agreement, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, August 1, 1933
 - g. President's Reemployment Agreement, July 1933
 - h. Agreement between the Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania and UMWA District 3, December 16, 1933
 - i. Schedule of Wages, 1934, 1936, 1937
 - j. Proposed Amendments to Bituminous Coal Code, March 30, 1934
 - k. Stripping Mine Wage Scale from April 1, 1937-March 31, 1939
31. National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement of 1974
32. U.S. District Court, W.D. Pennsylvania Rules of Procedure

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Box 8 Contracts and Agreements between District 3 and Coal Companies, A-N (206 folders)

1. ACCO Coal Company
2. Acme Coal Company
3. Adamsburg Coal Company
4. Agostinone & Spewock
5. William H. Ahlborn
6. Alexander Coal Company
7. Pete Allen
8. Alverton Fuel Company, Stoner Mine
9. Alverton Fuel Company, Alverton Yard #1
10. Anderson Coal Company
11. David F. Armor
12. B&H Coal & Coke Company
13. B&H Mining Company
14. BHS Coal & Coke Company
15. C.R. Barr
16. Michael J. Basiorka
17. Baton Coal Company
18. Vincent Baum
19. Beatty Coal Company
20. Bell Coal Company
21. Belson Run Fuel Company
22. Charles Bernini
23. Kenneth Bialas
24. Bishop & Van Dyke Coal
25. Bogley & Kosar Coal Company
26. Bolivar Fuel Company
27. Bollinger & Davis

28. Booher & Hays
29. Bortz Coal Company
30. Boyd & Murphy
31. Boyle Coal Company
32. Joseph Bracco
33. George K. Brennen
34. Brinkerton Coke Company
35. Brownfield Brothers Coal Company
36. Buddy Coal Company
37. Bush's Custom Coal
38. W.W. Bush
39. Frank Byrne
40. H.G. Byrne, Carpentertown Ovens
41. H.G. Byrne, Andora Ovens
42. H.G. Byrne, Coal Company
43. C.G.C. Coal Company
44. C.G.P. Coal Company
45. C&H Coal Company
46. Caldwell Coal Company
47. Calumet Coal & Coke Company, #1 Deep Mine
48. Calumet Coal & Coke
49. Calumet Coal & Coke Company, Foxtown Strip
50. Calumet Coal & Coke Company, Coke Ovens
51. Calumet Coal & Coke Company, Coke Ovens
52. Calumet Coal & Coke Company, Mt. Pleasant
53. Carasea & Radomski
54. Carb-Con Corporation
55. Carpentertown Coal & Coke Company
56. Catranel Inc.
57. Joseph Cindrick
58. Clark Hollow Mine
59. Clark & Torockio
60. W.H. Compton
61. Consolidated Carbon Corporation
62. J. Cooper Coal Company
63. Corvi & Hamill Coal Company
64. Patsy Corvi Coal Company
65. Patsy Corvi Coal Company
66. James Cunningham
67. Curtis & Gongo Coke Company
68. Davis Brothers Coal Company
69. Davis Coal Company
70. George Davis
71. Henry Davis
72. Davis Mine
73. Davis & Puzak Coal Company

74. Sam DeFrances
75. C.W. Dillon
76. Dorby Coal Company, Inc.
77. Eagle Coal Company
78. Eastwood Construction
79. Jerome Eidemiller
80. Jerome Eidemiller
81. Ella Coal Company
82. Adam Evans Coal Company
83. F.P. & H Coal Company
84. Edward T. Fazekas
85. Don Fennell & R.H. Hoffman
86. Fiore Construction Company
87. Franks Coal Company
88. Fricano Coal Company
89. G&J Fuel Company
90. G&K Coal Company
91. G&S Coal Company
92. Galand Coal Company
93. Joseph Galando
94. Galetti Coal Company
95. Gilleland Coke Company
96. Walter Glovola
97. Govora Coal Company, Brenizer Mine
98. Govora Coal Company, Slickville Mine
99. Govora & Son Coal Company, Salemville and Slickville (Santucci Mines)
100. Govora & Son Coal Company, Salem Mine
101. Govora & Son Coal Company, Santucci Mine
102. Mike Govora, Strip Mine
103. Govora & Son Coal Company, Govora Mine
104. Graver Coal Company, Graver's #1 and #2
105. F.C. Graver
106. Graver Mine
107. Walter Green, Inc., Love Strip
108. Walter Green, Inc., Strip Mine, Local Union 6127
109. Walter Green, Inc., Strip Mine, Local Union 9980
110. Greensburg-Scottdale Coal Company
111. Grimm Coal Company
112. H&G Coal Company
113. J.J. Hacker Coke Company, Trauger Ovens
114. Joseph Hacker, Coke Ovens
115. J.M. Hall, Jr., No. 4
116. J.M. Hall, Jr., Coal Stripping, Penn & Hempfield
117. Hanna Fuel Company
118. Harbaugh Coal Company
119. Logan Harr

120. Nick G. Hasychak
121. Dan S. Hauger
122. Haes Pike Coal Company
123. Hazuza Mining Company
124. Heald Coal Company
125. Hester Coke Company
126. Hofecker & Wisner
127. Hood Brothers
128. Horne Coal Company
129. Hough & Fricano Coal Company
130. Charles D. Houpt
131. Howard & Kesler Coal Company
132. Alex W. Hoyle
133. Humphrey-Connellsville Coke Company
134. Hunter & Boyle Coal Company
135. Hutter Coal Company
136. Hy Grade Coal & Coke Company
137. Jarry Coal & Coke Company
138. John Kapusta
139. Kara Coal & Coke Company
140. Karazsia Coal & Coke
141. Keister & Kuznik Coal Company
142. Kelly & Kelly Coal Company
143. Kenallen Coal Company
144. Paul Kerlin Construction
145. King Brothers Coal & Coke
146. Walter J. King
147. Kingston Fuel Company
148. Klala Brothers Coal Company
149. Klingensmith Fuel Company
150. Knouse & Newill
151. Knouse Coal Company
152. Kosor Coal Company
153. Kovalish Brothers
154. Kozar Coal Company
155. Joseph Krivacsy
156. Stanley J. Krofick
157. Charles T. Krozel
158. L&M Coal Company
159. L.P.L. Coal Company
160. Laick Coal Company
161. Latrobe Bolivar Coal
162. Latrobe Coal & Coke
163. Latrobe Construction Company
164. Laurie Mining Company
165. Lebanon Fuel Company, Strip Mine

166. Lebanon Fuel Company, Strip Mine, Local Union 6081
167. Lebanon Fuel Company, Lebanon #2
168. Leighty Coal Company
169. Lewis Coal & Coke
170. Lint Coal Company
171. J.H. Long
172. Losier Brothers Coal Company
173. Clarence Losier, Jr., D. John Mine
174. Losier Brothers Coal Company, Miller Run Mine
175. Losier Brothers
176. Loyalhanna Fuel Company, Export #1
177. Loyalhanna Fuel Company, Delmont #7
178. Loyalhanna Fuel Company, Delmont #7 and Torrance
179. Loyalhanna Fuel Company, Mt. Grey, Torrance, and Maust No. 7
180. Lucy Coal Company
181. Lydia Land & Coal Company
182. W.J. Lydia Coal Company
183. John Lyons
184. Paul J. McKinney
185. M&I, Inc.
186. M&W Coal Sales Company
187. Maldenack Coal Company, Inc.
188. Mammoth Coal & Coke Company
189. Mar-dee Coal Company
190. Steve Markosky
191. Victor A. Martini
192. John Marzahn
193. Martin Medic
194. Menchio & Sachs
195. John J. Merich
196. Miller Run Coal & Stone Company
197. Moore Coal Company
198. Morley Coal Company
199. Lewis Murphy
200. Murphy Coal Company
201. Albert L. Nahar
202. Nashua Coal Company
203. Newill Coal Company, Delmont, Pennsylvania, Local Union 8151
204. Newill Coal Company, Boquet, Pennsylvania, Local Union 7909
205. Newill Stanley, Newill Coal
206. Marion Newill, Bush Strip

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1. Marion Newill, Hartzel Mine

2. Dave Nichols
3. Jim Norris
4. Novak Coal Company
5. O'Bannon Coal Company
6. O'Barto & Tamer Coal Company
7. John Orlo Mine
8. L.W. Overly, Overly Strip, Union 9126
9. L.W. Overly, Mammoth, Pennsylvania
10. Overly Coal Company, Overly Strip, Local Union 6127
11. L.W. Overly, Udell, Pennsylvania, Local Union 6127
12. P&D Coal Company, P&D Strip
13. P&D Coal Company, Barnhart Strip
14. Paul L. Pacetti
15. Kanurick Papson
16. Paterline Coal Company
17. David Pauly
18. Peter Paulisick
19. Pazer Coal Company
20. Penn Valley Mining Company
21. Pennesi & Coal Company
22. Pennesi & Coal Company
23. Petrosky Coal Company
24. Angelo Phillips
25. Plavi's Coal Company
26. Pleasant Valley Coal Company
27. C.B. Pletcher, Magee Mine
28. C.B. Pletcher, Pletcher Mine, Local Union 6558
29. C.B. Pletcher, Pletcher Mine, Local Union 7909
30. George Ponzurick
31. Poole Coal Company, Poole Mine and Alice Mine
32. Poole Coal Company, Poole Mine
33. Poole Coal Company, Poole #3
34. Poole Coal Company, Alice Mines
35. Porterfield Coal Company
36. Potoka Coal Company
37. Potoka Coal Company
38. Progress Coal Company
39. Protz Brothers Coal Company, Barnhart Strip
40. Protz Brothers Coal Company, Laurie Strip
41. John Puzak
42. Pyda and Boshinsky Coke Company
43. Quick Coal Company
44. Radomski Brothers
45. Andy Redilla
46. Reliable Coal Company
47. Rherico Coal Company

48. Charles Roadman
49. Robb Brothers & Nichols Coal Company, Local Union 5865
50. Robb & Nalevanko, Crabtree, Local Union 6081
51. Robb & Nalevanko, Crabtree, Local Union 6081
52. Walter & Ralph Robb, Robb Mine, Local Union 7927
53. Roberts & Schaefer Company
54. Rochez Brothers, Inc.
55. Royal Coal Company
56. Royal & Spewock Coal Company
57. Rozell Coal Company
58. Ruffsdale Coal Company, Inc.
59. S&A Construction Company, Lycippus Strip
60. S&A Construction, Faxtoron Strip
61. S&A Coke Company, Bradenville Coke Yard
62. Paul Sabolik, Jr.
63. Salem Fuel Company
64. Sandrick Coal
65. J.E. Santella
66. Paul Santucci, Local Union 5752
67. Paul Santucci, Local Union 5761
68. Scottdale Connellsville Coal & Coke
69. Seanorr Coal Company, C.A. Goldschmidt, President
70. Seanor Coal Company, Loyal Mines
71. Seanor Coal Mine
72. Sekora Coal, John Sekora, President, Local Union 5756
73. John R. Sestock, Marguerite Mine and Coke Ovens
74. Sewickley Coal Company
75. Simpson Coal Company, Simpson Mine
76. C.E. Smith, C.E. Strip
77. C.E. Smith, Wilpen Coke Yard, Local Union 5867
78. Victor Smith, Smith Strip
79. Snyder & Griffith
80. George Solsson
81. Spewock Coal Company
82. Stachoni & Stanovich
83. John Stanislav
84. Susan Coal Company
85. Sweeney Coal Company
86. Rut Swenson
87. T&P Coal Company
88. Toman Coal Copmany
89. George P. Toman, Jr., John #5, Local Union 7927
90. George Toman, Dorothy #2, Local Union 5746
91. Carmen Toreckio
92. E.P. Tosh
93. Trelfall Brothers, Inc.

94. J.J. Turcheck
95. Ulishney Fuel Company, Steve Ulishney
96. Ulishney Fuel Company, Paul J. Ulishney
97. Ulishney Fuel Company, Paul J. Ulishney
98. United Coke Company
99. Vucish Coal Company
100. W&H Mine
101. W&J Coal Company
102. Weaver Coal Company
103. Webco Coal Company
104. Webco Coal Company
105. Weinman Coal & Coke Company
106. Wensing Coal Compoany
107. West Harold
108. Westmoreland Mammoth Coal & Coke
109. Westmoreland Coke Company
110. Westmoreland Coke Company
111. Wyatt, Seanor Coal Company
112. Y.S.C. Fuel Company
113. John Yanosko
114. Yanosko & Firmstom
115. Yazach & Puzak Coal Company
116. Yezek Brothers Coal
117. Zeglim Coal Company
118. Frank Zeglim, Local Union 7909
119. Fred Zeglin, Local Union 5752
120. Fred Zeglin, Local Union 5753
121. Fred Zeglin, Claridge, Local Union 5753
122. Zenith Coals, Inc.
123. Joseph Zurnick
124. Contracts
 - a. List of companies signing contracts, 1947-1964
 - b. Amended contracts
 - c. Re-signing due to change of information
125. Contracts
 - a. List of companies signing contracts, 1947-1964
 - b. Amended contracts
 - c. Re-signing due to change of information
126. Contracts
 - a. List of companies signing contracts, 1947-1964
 - b. Amended contracts
 - c. Re-signing due to change of information
127. Contracts
 - a. Press releases about contract and signing, 1968
 - b. Contract copies, 1958, 1964, 1966, and 1968
 - c. List of Members, Bituminous Coal Operators Association

128. Independent Coal Operators Wage Agreement, 1949-1950, correspondence and forms
129. Wage Agreements of Mines in Operation in District 3, 1948-1964
130. Correspondence between District 3 and UMWA Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick about receipts and disbursements for District 3, 1972-1974
131. Correspondence between District 3 and UMWA Secretary-Treasurer John Owens about receipts and disbursements for District 3, 1967-1972

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1. Adamsburg Coal Company
2. A&C Coal Company, Inc.
3. Alverton Coal Company
4. Acco Coal Company, Inc.
5. Acme Coal Company
6. Allegheny Contracting Company
7. Anderson Coal Company
8. David F. Armor
9. A&S Coal Company
10. Atlantic Crushed Coke Company, Irwin Gas Coal Building
11. Atlantic Crushed Coke Company
12. Atlantic Crushed Coke Company
13. Atlantic Crushed Coke, Salem Mine
14. C.R. Barr, Pleasant Unit
15. Michael Bosiorka, Greensburg, Local Union 7909
16. Beatty Coal Company, Duquesne Coke Plant
17. Beech Creek Coal Company
18. BHS Coal and Coke Company
19. Vincent Bell
20. Belson Run Fuel Company
21. C.W. Biddle, Ligonier
22. Biddle Mine, Westmoreland Coal Company
23. Bolivar Fuel Company
24. Bollinger and Davis
25. Boshinsky and PYOA Coke Company
26. Boyd and Murphy Coal Company
27. Boyle Coal Company, Hunter and Boyle Coal Company
28. Bortz Coal Company
29. Bortz Coal Company, Union Trust Building, Uniontown
30. George K. Brennan, Myers Coke
31. George K. Brennan, Brennan Building, Scottdale
32. Brinkerton Coke Company, Calumet
33. Bridge Coal Company
34. Buddy Coal Company
35. Bush Custom Coal
36. Frank Byrne
37. H.G. Byrne Coal Company

38. Coldwell Coal Company
39. C&H Coal Company
40. CG&C Coal Company
41. Calora Coal Company (ACME), Mammoth, Pennsylvania
42. Carpentertown Coal and Coke Company
43. Carpentertown Coal and Coke Company
44. Carpentertown Coal and Coke Company
45. Calumet Coal and Coke Company
46. Calumet Coal and Coke Company
47. Carb-Con Corporation, Greensburg
48. Cindric Coal Company
49. Compton Coal Company
50. Consolidated Carbon Corporation
51. James E. Cunningham, Avonmore
52. Curtis and Gongo Coal Company
53. Davis Coal Company
54. Kosar Coal Company, Bagley & Kosar Coal Company
55. Samuel DeFrances, Slickville
56. Delmont Gas Coal Company, Greensburg

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Box 11 Dues Check-off Lists and Correspondence, D-J, 1947-1972 (51 folders)

1. Delmont Fuel Company, Mine #10
2. Delmont Fuel Company
3. Delmont Fuel Company
4. Delmont Fuel Company
5. Delmont Fuel Company, Mine #10-A
6. C.W. Dillon, Coke and Lumber, Calumet
7. Dobry Coal Company, Inc., Latrobe
8. Dunkard Creek
9. Dunwell Contractors, Inc.
10. Eagle Coal Company, Seger
11. Eagle Coal Company, Salem
12. Eagle Coal Company, Atlantic
13. Eastern Associated Coal Corporation
14. Eastern Associated Coal Corporation
15. Eastwood Construction Company
16. Eidemiller Enterprises, Inc., Eidemiller Brothers
17. Adam Eidemiller, Inc.
18. Ella Coal Company
19. Glenn Fink
20. Albert Fiorina
21. Franks Coal Company
22. Fricono Coal Company, Hough & Fricono Coal Company
23. Charles H. Friday Construction Company
24. H.C. Fumea

25. J. Gond Fuel Company
26. Geary-Ridge Coal Company
27. Gilleland Coke Company
28. Walter A. Glovola
29. Govora and Son Coal Company
30. Walter Green, Inc.
31. Grimm Coal Company
32. Guzik Company & Sulkosky
33. H&G Coal Company
34. J.M. Hall
35. Hanna Fuel Company
36. Harbaugh Coal Company
37. Harrison Contracting Company
38. Logan J. Harr
39. Hawk Brothers Contracting Company
40. Hepler Coal Company
41. Hestler Coke Company
42. Home Coal Company, Ella Mine
43. Hazuza Mining Company
44. Charles Houpt
45. Humphrey-Connellsville Coke Company
46. Hatter Coal Company
47. Hygrade Coke Company
48. Jamison Coal & Coke Company
49. Jamison Coal & Coke Company, Pittsburgh Coal Company
50. Jamison Coal & Coke Company, Pittsburgh Coal Company
51. Jamison Coal & Coke Company, Pittsburgh Coal Company

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1. Jamison Coal Company, #3 Mine
2. Jarry Coal & Coke Company
3. Kara Coal & Coke Company
4. Karazsia Coal & Coke Company
5. Keister and Kuznick
6. Kenallen Coal Company
7. Kerlin Coal and Construction Company
8. King Brothers
9. Kingston Fuel, Pleasant Unity
10. Klaka Brothers
11. Klingensmith Fuel Company
12. Krouse Coal Company
13. Kozar Coal Company
14. Krivaesy Mine
15. Stanley J. Krofick
16. George Kutsenkow

17. Latimer Brothers
18. Latrobe-Bolivar Coal Company
19. Latrobe Coal & Coke Company
20. Latrobe Construction Company
21. Laurie Mining Company
22. Lebanon Fuel
23. Lebanon Fuel
24. Lewis Coal & Coke Company
25. Ligonier Coal Company
26. William Lintz
27. Long Coal Company
28. Long Coal and Hauling
29. L.P.L. Coal Company
30. Loyalhanna Fuel Company
31. Losier Brothers, Reliable Coal Company, Blairsville
32. Loyal Creek
33. Lucy Coal Company, Crabtree
34. W.J. Lyda
35. Lyons & Richards, Blairsville
36. M&I Coal Company
37. Maldenack Coal Company, Hunker, Pennsylvania
38. MarDee Coal Company
39. Mammoth Coal & Coke Company
40. Markosky Coal Company, Wilpen, Pennsylvania
41. Marsolino Coal & Coke, Inc.
42. J.C. McDivitt
43. Medic Coal Company
44. Miller Run Coal & Stone Company, H.I. Phemister
45. Moore Coal Company
46. Moremet Coal Company
47. Morely Coal Company
48. Nashua Coal Company
49. Newill Coal
50. Novak Coal Company
51. Old Home Manor
52. L.W. Overly, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania
53. Paterline Coal Company
54. Pazer Coal Company
55. E. Pennesi Coal Company
56. Penn Valley Mining Company
57. Frank Petrosky
58. M.J. Petrosky
59. Piccolomini Coal Company
60. Pittsburgh Coal Company, Hutchinson
61. Pittsburgh Coal Company, Hutchinson

Series III: Secretary-Treasurer Records**Box 13 Dues Check-off Lists and Correspondence, P-W, 1947-1972 (44 folders)**

1. Pittsburgh Coal Company, Hutchinson
2. Pittsburgh Coal Company, Hannastown Coke Plant
3. Pleasant Unity
4. C.B. Pletcher
5. Poole Coal Company, Delmont
6. Porterfield Coke Mutual
7. Potoka Coal Company, Tarrs, Pennsylvania
8. Powers & Brewer Coal Company, Derry, Pennsylvania
9. Raglani Coal Mining Company
10. Rhems Coal Company, Greensburg
11. Charles Roadman, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
12. Rochez Brothers, Inc.
13. Rozell Coal Company
14. John Royal & Spewock Coal Company
15. Ruffsdale Coal Company, Inc.
16. S&P Coal Company
17. Sager Coal Company
18. Sanbrac Coal Company
19. Sandrick Coal Company
20. Scottdale, Connellsville Coal & Coke Company, Inc.
21. Alex G. Seabol
22. Seanor Coal Company, Saltsburg
23. Seanor Coal
24. Sewickley Coal Company
25. John Sekora, Jr.
26. B. Smith & Sons
27. C.E. Smith
28. Soisson, Kingston
29. Spewock Coal Company
30. Stachoni & Stanovich, Bradenville
31. Stanovich Coke Company
32. Stewart Coal & Coke Company
33. James A. Sullenberger
34. Superior Fuel Company
35. Susan Coal Company
36. Sweeney Coal Company
37. Tedesco Coal Company
38. Trelfall Brothers
39. E.P. Tosh
40. J.J. Turcheck
41. Ulishney Fuel Company
42. United Coke Company
43. Vacish Coal Company
44. Webco Coal Company, Webco-Honre Coal Company, Hunker, Pennsylvania

Series III: Secretary-Treasurer Records**Box 14 Dues Check-off Lists and Correspondence, W-Z, 1947-1972 (17 folders)**

1. Weaver Coal & Construction Company, Greensburg
2. J.H. Weinman
3. John E. Wensing, Pleasant Unity, Pennsylvania
4. Harold J. West
5. Westmoreland Coal Company, McCullough Mine
6. Westmoreland Coal Company, McCullough Mine
7. Westmoreland Coal Company, Magee Mine
8. Westmoreland Coal
9. Westmoreland Coal, Export
10. Westmoreland Coal, Adams, Hahntown
11. Westmoreland Mining Company, Blairsville
12. Westmoreland Coal, Hutchinson
13. Westmoreland Coal, Hutchinson
14. Watson Mine #7679
15. Zambano & Sons, Greensburg
16. Frank Zeglin, Mammoth, Pennsylvania
17. Joseph Zurick, Wilpen, Pennsylvania

Series III: Secretary-Treasurer Records**Box 15 Financial Records, Account Ledgers, 1933-1943 (12 folders)**

1. Record of Dues Received, 1933
2. Record of Dues Received, September 1933-December 1935
3. Record of Dues Received, 1935
4. Record of Dues Received, 1936
5. Record of Dues Received, 1937
6. Record of Dues Received, 1938
7. Record of Dues Received, 1939
8. Record of Dues Received, 1940
9. Dues Assessment Ledger, 1941-1942
10. Record of Dues Received, 1941
11. Record of Dues Received, 1942
12. Record of Dues Received, 1943

Series III: Secretary-Treasurer Records**Box 16 Financial Records, Account Ledgers, 1944-1955 (12 folders)**

1. Record of Dues Received, 1944
2. Record of Dues Received, 1945
3. Record of Dues Received, 1946
4. Record of Dues Received, 1947
5. Record of Dues Received, 1948
6. Record of Dues Received, 1949
7. Record of Dues Received, 1950
8. Record of Dues Received, 1951

9. Record of Dues Received, 1952
10. Record of Dues Received, 1953
11. Record of Dues Received, 1954
12. Record of Dues Received, 1955

Series III: Secretary-Treasurer Records**Box 17 Financial Records, Account Ledgers, 1956-1963, Miscellaneous Ledgers (17 folders)**

1. Record of Dues Received, 1956
2. Record of Dues Received, 1957
3. Record of Dues Received, 1958
4. Record of Dues Received, 1959
5. Record of Dues Received, 1960
6. Record of Dues Received, 1961
7. Record of Dues Received, 1962
8. Record of Dues Received, 1963
9. Ledger Book, 19th century, Minersville (Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania) Stationary with Local Union 683 letterhead, Forestville
10. Minute Book, 1941-1959, Local Union 5746, Superior, Pennsylvania
11. Account Ledger, Disbursements and employee salaries, 1942-1949
12. James J. Kelly, Account, District 3, 1960-1962
13. Valentine Lesko, Account, District 3, 1960-1962
14. District 3 Payroll Records, 1944-1968
15. Financial Report, January-June 1950
16. International Tax Reports, December 1933-1935
17. International Tax Reports, 1936-1939

Series III: Secretary-Treasurer Records**Box 18 Financial Records, Tax Reports and Financial Reports, 1934-1960 (8 folders)**

1. International Tax Reports, 1940-1943
2. International Tax Reports, 1944-1948
3. Financial Reports, December 1960-1965
4. Financial Reports, November 1955-November 1960
5. Financial Reports, August 1949-October 1955
6. Financial Reports, July 1944-March 1949
7. Financial Reports, February 1939-July 1944
8. Financial Reports, June 1934-June 1939

Series IV: Workmen's Compensation Case Files**Box 19 Case Files, A-H (94 folders)**

1. Charles Anderson
2. Frank Angelo
3. Peter M. Adams
4. Local Union 6986
5. Joseph Belhssino
6. John Baran
7. Andrew Bagi, Sr.

8. Bedrick Blazek
9. Mike Blitskan
10. Frank Beyrand
11. John Bien
12. Steve Boza
13. Stanley Braska
14. Mike Brehun
15. Louis Bozelli
16. Jacob Burlack
17. Local Union 6566
18. Local Union 2339
19. Camella Copelli
20. Norman Cunningham
21. William R. Cauchenau
22. Marcus Cawoski
23. Tony Campoli
24. Joseph Corso, Sr.
25. Paul Cerutti
26. John Chiarodo
27. Anthony Cianciotto
28. Andrew Cianciotto
29. Joe Calhoun
30. Frank Cipicchio
31. Harry L. Crise
32. Matthew Curiale
33. George Cudock
34. Frank Cornelius
35. Liborio Colantuono (a.k.a. Lebo Colantino)
36. C, miscellaneous
37. Luigi Disabastiano
38. Raymond Dwyer
39. Anthony DeLava
40. Samuel Dapra
41. Veda Demeria
42. Charles Dawson
43. Mike Drakulic
44. Antonio Daurora
45. William R. Dunn
46. Isiah Davis
47. Joseph Desport
48. Thomas Dolan
49. DiClaudio
50. Alfred C. Dunmire
51. Nick Darazio
52. Levi DeFrances
53. Arcangelo Denale

54. Carlo Dangelo
55. D, miscellaneous
56. Tony Endrozal
57. Silas W. Eckenrod
58. Harry G. Erb
59. Roy W. Eakman
60. Ergole Oddis
61. John Estok, Jr.
62. George Evkovich
63. Local Union 2399
64. Sebastiana Fontanazza
65. Joseph Flasicck
66. Andy Fada
67. Gabriel Falo
68. William Flannigan
69. Charles Fullman
70. James T. Flannigan
71. David Foschia
72. Local Union 762
73. Louis R. Gabrielli
74. Joseph Grosso
75. Frank Gembolish
76. Harry C. Glunt
77. Harry Grimm, Jr.
78. Robert F. Gunter
79. Frank Max Gumola
80. Adam S. Gottwald
81. Vincent Gregurina
82. John F. Griffith
83. Steve Gogets
84. Michael Glowacki
85. Phillip H. Gerheim
86. G, miscellaneous
87. Frank Hall
88. Leroy G. Heltebran
89. John Holoman
90. John Hornock
91. Frank Hoover
92. Jesse Huffine
93. Joseph Horvath
94. Frank Horvath

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Box 20 Case Files, H-P (95 folders)

1. E. Miller Heiple
2. John Hambersky

3. John Horvath
4. Admiral Dewey Honsé
5. Martin Hritz
6. William Haller
7. Clyde Ardo Haugh
8. James Hunter
9. William J. Hood
10. William M. Holtzer
11. H, miscellaneous
12. Frank A. Iapalucci
13. I, miscellaneous
14. Frank A. Jurella
15. Joseph Jerina
16. Edward C. Jones
17. J, miscellaneous
18. Frank Kiapchar
19. Joseph Kabala
20. James Kokoska, Sr.
21. Vincent Kovach
22. John Korchak
23. Meie Krivokuca
24. Thomas S. Konieczny
25. John Kuchar, Sr.
26. Charles King
27. Frank Karas
28. Charles Kasich
29. George Kepchia
30. Ignac Kendrella
31. Paul King
32. Peter J. Krakan
33. Fred Kotouch
34. Michael Kovatch
35. George Kebberly
36. Joseph Kubasky
37. Fred Knaus
38. Mike Kusma
39. John Kolaya
40. John Kelly
41. Roy J. Kuhns
42. Andrew Kowatch
43. John Kapelar
44. Karl S. Kotarski
45. K, miscellaneous
46. John S. Liptak
47. John H. Lauffer
48. Andy Lavrinc

49. Daniel Liptak
50. Vernon Lineberry
51. Valentino Lesko, Sr.
52. Benjamin Luther Gray
53. John Liptak
54. Stephen Laskey
55. George J. Long, Jr.
56. L, miscellaneous
57. Andrew Machuga
58. Robert Myers
59. Max Malis
60. John Malembo
61. Charles Muchnok
62. Louis Maccagnan
63. Theodore Moose
64. George F. Mellors
65. Charles Moore
66. Andy Machuska
67. Joseph Milorats
68. Joseph Maruka, Sr.
69. Andy Matsko
70. Elmer Matlock
71. William McWilliams
72. Metro Muka
73. John Marinchak
74. Calvin Myers
75. William Martinoski
76. James Musgrove
77. Frank Mazon
78. Johns Magda
79. Guerino Marchioni
80. M, miscellaneous
81. M, miscellaneous, Certificates of award
82. N, miscellaneous
83. Ulizio Natale
84. Joseph Nemchick
85. Richard Nuttall
86. George Urban
87. Marion Hull
88. Arthur J. North
89. N, miscellaneous, Certificates of award
90. O, miscellaneous
91. Frank Orsino
92. O, miscellaneous, Certificates of award
93. John O'Dorich
94. Todd Owens

95. P, miscellaneous

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Box 21 Case Files, P-V (92 folders)

1. Louis Podbesek
2. Metro Polasky
3. James Palumbo
4. John Pavlick
5. James Peary
6. Francis Pierce
7. William Petrosky
8. Clyde Pocke
9. Samuel Pipers
10. Andrew Payonk
11. Henry Pochinsky
12. Frank Patek
13. Roy J. Painter
14. R, miscellaneous
15. Leland Raymaley
16. John Rozinsky
17. John Ross
18. Clair Richards
19. Arthur Rhome
20. Andrew Ringosh
21. John B. Rosa
22. Homer Rupert
23. John Regina
24. Peter Regola
25. John Radez
26. Alfred R. Rubright
27. Steve Repko
28. Alex Ricci
29. John R. Roby
30. Alexander Rutkoski
31. Charles Rosky
32. Elmer R. Roy
33. John J. Rucker
34. Rocco Giallonardo
35. Andy Sobolok
36. Charles Shaul
37. Andy Seslar
38. Frank Sracic
39. Peter Smolcic
40. Mike Godrich
41. Peter Smolcic
42. John Stansak

43. John Sibal
44. Alex Salai
45. Louis Smith
46. Paul Spelock
47. Andrew Stroke
48. Salvatore Marinelli
49. Scifo Cologero
50. Frank Schehr
51. George Stankewich
52. J. Schindehite
53. Andy Shebeck
54. Joseph Smolic
55. Natale Skiavo
56. Theodore Simon
57. Lawrence Scaljac
58. John Supanick
59. Andrew Sofranko
60. George Sedlacko
61. Paul Schell
62. George Secrist
63. Stanley Surieczkowski
64. Marko Slobodnjak
65. Wolfgang Scheingraber
66. Charles Steadman
67. Carmen Scazzaro
68. Andrew Sofranko
69. Steve Silva
70. Andrew Steele
71. Joseph Seranko
72. S-T, miscellaneous
73. S-T, miscellaneous
74. S-T, miscellaneous
75. S-T, miscellaneous
76. King Thorne
77. Andy Turk
78. Milos Trkulga
79. Walter Trimbath
80. Andrew Tobias
81. Mike Tometsko
82. Adam Tepper
83. David S. Trout
84. Kenneth Trout
85. T, miscellaneous
86. U, miscellaneous
87. Joseph Urbanowski
88. Andrew Ulishey

89. V, miscellaneous
90. Joseph H. Van Dyke
91. Marion Venesky
92. Milton Vricish

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Box 22 Case Files, W-Z (23 folders)

1. W, miscellaneous
2. Joseph W. Welc
3. Clark Williams
4. Harry Weir
5. Clarence Will
6. George Werstuik
7. Paul Weatherton
8. Paul Vaglia
9. Joseph Waterloo
10. Albert Wolff
11. Y, miscellaneous
12. Samuel Yex
13. Tony Yacevich
14. John Yencho
15. Z, miscellaneous
16. Henry Zylka
17. Anthony Zabkar
18. Joseph Zurich
19. John Zurich
20. Frank Zupancic
21. Leonard Zchetti
22. Jack Zelenak
23. Paul Zisek

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records

Box 23 Master Application Cards, Inactive, A-C, 1950-1973

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records

Box 24 Master Application Cards, Inactive, D-J, 1950-1973

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records

Box 25 Master Application Cards, Inactive, K-M, 1950-1973

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records

Box 26 Master Application Cards, Inactive, N-Si, 1950-1973

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records

Box 27 Master Application Cards, Inactive, Sk-Z, 1950-1973

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records
Box 28 Master Application Cards, Active, A-M, 1950-1973

Series V: Welfare and Retirement Fund Records
Box 29 Master Application Cards, Active, N-Z, 1950-1973

Series VI: Media
Box 30 (10 Photographs and 1 VHS Video Cassette Tape)

Photographs

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| 1. First District 3 representation to UMWA Convention, January 30, 1934 | I-1 |
| 2. Lee Norse Continuous Mining Machine | I-2 |
| 3. District 3 Delegation to UMWA Convention, 1956 | I-3a |
| 4. District 3 Delegation to UMWA Convention, 1956 | I-3b |
| 5. District 3 Delegation to UMWA Convention, 1964 | I-4 |
| 6. Miners from Carpentertown, Pennsylvania, who survived 1952 explosion | I-5 |
| 7. State Mine Inspector, Checking for Gas in Air, Carpentertown Mine, 1952 | I-6 |
| 8. First Aid Unit, Carpentertown Mine, 1952 | I-7 |
| 9. Rescuers bringing body out of Carpentertown Mine, 1952 | I-8 |
| 10. Studio Portrait of Frank Hughes | I-9 |

VHS Video Cassette Tape

11. Westmoreland County Coal Strike, 1910-1911, recorded by Judy McDonough (VHS Video Cassette Tape)

Series VII: Oversized Materials

UMWA District 3 Map Drawer (6 items)

1. John L. Lewis Poster, April 11, 1936
2. Mass Meeting Notice, Westmoreland City, July 7, 1935
3. "Don't be Mislead . . .," broadside cautioning against communism, 1930s
4. Copy of *The Coal Digger*, July-August 1934
5. "A Great Victory for Labor and Democracy" poster, May 16, 1939, Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania
6. Map of the Carpentertown Mine Explosion of 1952, including highlighted areas where coal remains, areas mined out, and areas underwater. (Map was removed from Series I Box 6 Folder 29).