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family radio listening as new stations all to live broadcasts from over West Virginia that haven of hillbilly followed WWVA's lead in music, West Virginia. headlining country From 1926 through the music. The state also 1950s, as Ivan Tribe played an important shows in his lively role in the early history, country music recording industry. The radio programming made Tweedy Brothers, Frank the Mountain State a mecca for country Hutchison, Roy Harvey, singers and Blind Alfred Reed, instrumentalists from Frank Welling and John all over America. Wilma McGhee, Cap and Andy, Lee and Stoney Cooper, and the Kessinger Little Jimmy Dickens, West Virginians whose waxings contributed to Hawkshaw Hawkins, Red the state's reputation Sovine, Blaine Smith, for fine native Curly Ray Cline, musicianship. So too Grandpa Jones, Cowboy did those who sought Loye, Rex and Eleanor out and recorded the Parker, Lee Moore, Mountaineer folksong Buddy Starcher, Doc and heritage. As Chickie Williams, and Nashville's dominance Molly O'Day were among has grown since the the many who came to the 1960s, West Virginia's prominence via West leadership in country Virginia radio. music has lessened. Wheeling's "WWVA Young performers must jamboree," first now seek fame outside broadcast in 1933, attracted a wide their native state. audience, especially But, as Ivan Tribe after 1942, when the demonstrates, the station increased its state's numerous power. The show's outdoor festivals success spawned continue to keep alive numerous competitors, the heritage of country

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Triumph at the falls
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service for travelers in the region. On December 15, 1967, this service came to a dramatic and disastrous end. At 4:58 p.m., during the height of rush hour, the bridge suddenly collapsed. Rescue and recovery operations started immediately but were hampered by poor weather conditions and freezing rain. The cause of the collapse was linked to the bridge's innovative design. Undetected corrosion stress cracks caused an eyebar on the Ohio side to fracture; because the eyebars were linked together in a chain, the failure of one led to the catastrophic collapse of the entire bridge. In total, 46 lives were lost in the disaster.

A History of Education in the State of Ohio

In 1895, Franklin County Public Hospital (FCPH) was founded by 36 citizens led by Dr. Adams Calhoun Deane. The newly incorporated hospital rented the former home of Rev. Dr. Francis Robbins and served 55 patients in its first year of operation. By 1898, FCPH moved to the larger Converse House and then to purpose-built facilities at 164 High Street in 1910. The hospital trained nurses, including Susie Walking Bear Yellowtail, class of 1927, the first Native American graduate in the United States. In 1968, FCPH opened the architecturally unique "Spokes" wards. Throughout its history, the Board of Organized Work (now the Baystate Franklin Auxiliary) has supported the hospital with fundraising activities. FCPH became Baystate Franklin Medical Center (BFMC) after

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