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Farmer defends deer kill

Crop damage in Cumru cited

By Dave Mowery
Eagle Times

A Cumru Township farmer Thursday said he was forced to shoot — with Game Commission approval — about 40 deer roaming 7½ acres off Valley Stream Road after hunting season ended because the animals are ravaging his crops.

Charles V. Leininger, 44, Mohnton R.D. 1, said he has invested \$3,000 in land he has been leasing from Dr. Sergio V. Prospery and will not receive any income from crops until this summer.

"I don't want to kill all these deer," Leininger said when contacted at his Imperial Drive home. "I enjoy looking at them. I like to see eight, 10, or 15 deer in the field."

"But they (the deer) are just knocking the hell out of the wheat. I can't be productive on something infested with deer."

Leininger said he spotted 175 deer one afternoon after deer season and 70 deer in one hour Thursday.

The controversy became public Tuesday night when residents living from the Allentown Neatco League asked the Game Commission for help in curbing the shooting.

Meanwhile, Bob Pratt, a Pennsylvania Wildlife Commission conservation officer, said that Game Commission law allows farmers to shoot deer on their own property if the deer are destroying crops.

Farmers who have allowed crop damage to occur are liable for the damage, he said. "I don't know if the Game Commission has any regulations on this," he said.

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Warm and wonderful



Tax policy reversed by county

By Connie Andrews
Eagle Times

Invasion-of-privacy complaints have prompted Berks County officials to reverse a personal property tax policy that required counties to list exempt financial securities on the tax form.

"Some people rightly raised the issue about why the government people need to know what are in essence private financial matters," Commissioner Glenn B. Reber, board chairman, said Thursday. "They are completely within their rights under the law to list only those things that are taxable."

Confusion has surrounded the personal property tax issue since the county mailed 150,000 forms last week in an attempt to bring Berks residents into compliance with the law.

The 4-mill tax is levied on securities such as stocks, bonds, and mutual funds.

Among exempt securities are U.S. savings bonds and Treasury securities, municipal bonds within Pennsylvania, stocks and mutual funds in Individual Retirement Accounts, certificates of deposits held in state financial institutions, and stocks held in Pennsylvania-based companies such as local banks and utilities.

If the individual is not sure if a security is subject to the tax, Reber said, the item should be listed. If the personal property tax office determines the item to be exempt, it will not be taxed, the commissioner said.

Through updated lists and standard publications, the tax office determines which items are exempt and the values of non-exempt securities.

Reber admitted that a letter

Anyone with problems or questions about the Berks County personal property tax policy should call the county tax office at 378-8009.

- Penn Square reopening to traffic interests commissioners.
- Housing groups asked to integrate.

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and accompanying tax form sent to residents caused some of the problem.

"The mailing that was sent out was very confusing," he said.

Also, Reber said some important information was omitted from the mailing.

"We have learned from the mistake," Reber said, "and steps are being taken to ensure that any further mailing from agencies of county government are more informative and helpful to the people who receive them."

Some confusion resulted when the letter contradicted the instructions on the form.

The letter states, "You will not be charged tax on any exempt securities. Still we require you to list all intangible assets on the return each year."

However, the accompanying form indicated that if an individual knows the securities are not taxable, that person did not have to list them on the form.

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McMartin jurors find something awry, but what?

By Linda Chidester
Eagle Times

LOS ANGELES — In the end, it didn't really matter what happened at the preschool of McMartin preschool in Manhattan Beach.

The jury that sat through nearly three years of testimony, listened to more than 100 witnesses, and looked at nearly 2,000 exhibits said they didn't have enough information to know.

Seven of the jurors said they

Analysis

believed some of the children had been molested, but couldn't tell from the evidence presented in court who did it or when.

"We did what we could with what we had on that case," said Sally Chidester, a juror. "Should Buckley and his mother, Henry McMartin Buckley, were acquitted

on the charges, the trial would have ended on the same controversial note that plagued the investigation from the beginning: Everyone agreed that something was wrong; no one agreed on what that was.

The jurors said the parents and therapists had planted stories in the children's minds. The prosecution said the legal system was at fault. Parents said no one wanted to believe the children. And jurors said they still had doubts.

What we've learned today is that the justice system is not going to protect our children," parent Jackie McCauley said. "The trial was so totally removed from the truth of what happened."

The trial stemmed from one of the first major day-care cases to break, and because of that, prosecutors and sex abuse experts around the country say such a legal circus is unlikely to happen again.

Until McMartin and similar

cases surfaced in the mid-1980s, "We were just in our infancy stage of prosecuting child abuse cases," said Jill Hiatt, senior attorney with the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va.

"Everything was new," Hiatt said. "We didn't understand how to deal with children, the way they have to be treated differently. No one is really in a position to be

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Zoned trash collection gains council approval

By Carl W. Brown Jr.
Eagle Times

After months of haggling, City Council on Thursday decided a zoned trash collection system should be implemented in Reading and gave the go-ahead to a consultant to develop it.

Only Councilman David M. Humberger opposed the plan, saying he favored enhancing the current system of collection by private trash haulers contracted on an individual basis.

Councilman James A. Pollock was sick Thursday and did not attend the meeting. Contacted at home, he said he was leaning toward the zoned option, but had not made up his mind.

Whether a zoned system would be cheaper or more expensive than the current collection

method is unknown, since no cost figure for a zoned system are available.

From the onset of discussion on the issue, Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr. said he favored the zoned approach because, he thought it would be more efficient and effective.

However, local haulers repeatedly have voiced objections to this plan. "Continuing to support other things, it would eliminate the personal door-to-door service to which people are accustomed, and would force several haulers out of business because fewer would be needed."

Under the current system, an estimated 50 to 60 private haulers make arrangements with individual residents and businesses to collect trash.



David M. Humberger, lone dissenter

Council had been asked last month by William F. Conlich Associates, South Plainfield, N.J., to study the possibility of a zoned trash collection system. See *Zoned trash*, Page 3

D.C. mayor arrested on drug charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry, embattled by repeated accusations of drug use, faced federal corruption charges today after a sting operation that law enforcement sources said caught him on videotape smoking crack cocaine.

Barry was released on his own recognizance by a federal magistrate and returned to his home to await arraignment at midday. City and personal lawyers went to his home to consult with him overnight.

Barry, who planned to announce his candidacy for a fourth term on Sunday, was arrested Thursday night at a downtown hotel. FBI agents and local police discovered him smoking cocaine after a friend sold it to



Mayor Marion Barry seated in hotel

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Ruling keeps nursing home from payment

Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A man presented with a \$105,000 nursing home bill for keeping his comatose wife alive against family wishes doesn't have to pay the charges, a court ruled.

Nassau State Supreme Court Justice Edward McCabe ruled that the home, Grace Plaza of Great Neck, can't collect the money from Murray Elbaum of Lake Success for the care of his wife, Jean, who died in August.

McCabe found that the continued use of a feeding tube by the Long Island nursing home to sustain Mrs. Elbaum's life over the objections of her family constituted "undesired services."

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February 25, 1990

Reading, Pa.

FEB 25



Reading High guard Lari Leverage (13) looks to drive past Wilson's Matt Coldren as Reading's Brian Wright (38), Wilson's Todd Bradburn, and Marshall look on.

Reading High, Daniel Boone are champions

The Reading High boys and Daniel Boone girls won Berks County championships in basketball Saturday afternoon.

The Red Knights defeated Wilson 69-56 in the second game of a double-header at Kutztown University's Keystone Hall.

Reading's Matt Coldren, a 6-7 junior, led Reading with 24 points in the game, shooting 10 of 18 shots as the Knights won their second straight Berks Conference crown.

In top photo, Reading guard Lamont Hightower (13), who scored 13 points, looks to drive past Wilson's Matt Coldren as Reading's Brian Wright (38), Wilson's Todd Bradburn, and Marshall look on.

In the first game, the Blazers defeated Mahanoy 58-52 in overtime. Reading's Daniel Boone girls won their third straight Berks Conference title in a 41-27 victory over Wilson in the girls' season finale.

Sophomores guard Lari Leverage led Reading with 13 points, while Daniel Boone's Matt Coldren scored 24 points in the game.

New bond plans would hike taxes

By Connie Andrews Eagle/Times

To fund several multimillion-dollar projects, the Berks County Commissioners on Saturday reviewed bond issue options — ranging from \$48 million to \$65 million — which could cost taxpayers an additional 4 to 8 mills in taxes.

For county property owners, 1 mill means \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed value.

"Because of a continuing series of changes that have occurred, the county has taken action that will require that more capital be available than what is available in the 1988 bond issue," said Commissioner Glenn B. Reber, board chairman.

Two years ago, the board floated a \$54.2 million bond issue for several capital projects, including the construction of a county services center at Reed and Court streets. At that time, Commissioner Michael F. Feeney said the borrowing would not be enough.

Reber said Feeney's prediction that additional money would be needed to fund the construction of the services center was correct.

Reber added, however, that since 1988 the county has decided to take on several other major projects including the expansion and renovation of the county jail, a countywide reassessment, and a financial commitment to the Park Road Corridor project.

Last November, the board agreed to commit \$7.5 million over the next 10 years to the Park Road project. The proposed highway would link the Warren Street Bypass and state Route 3055, commonly known as the Road to Nowhere.

Attorney Joseph M. Harenza of the law firm Stevens & Lee, 607 Washington St., presented to the board two bond issue proposals and four financing options for each proposal.

A marathon meeting

During a special six-hour meeting Saturday, the Berks County Commissioners:

■ Asked that the county assessment office stop the large-scale reassessments that angered property owners last year. The request came after Paul W. Geiger, chairman of the board of assessment appeals, said the assessment office is continuing to update assessments as it has done in the past. Story, Page A-2.

■ Decided to let private industry take the first crack at handling county trash. The board instructed Lucien B. Calhoun, a county trash consultant, to seek proposals from firms interested in providing incinerator and recycling services to the county. Story, Page A-2.

■ Said they'd further explore the idea of selling the new county services center to the Berks County Municipal Authority, and then leasing the building. The financing move would allow the county to retain rent reimbursements it receives from the state for certain human service agencies.

■ Set up a distribution plan for host fees from landfill agreements with the Delaware County Solid Waste Authority and Berks County Solid Waste Authority of Mahanoy. According to the plan, municipalities that approve the county solid waste management plan would be entitled to 35 percent of the fees, which eventually are expected to reach more than \$11 million a year.

■ Withdrawn the list of firms seeking the countywide reassessment contract to two, Autosected Valuation Services of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, and Cole-Layne-Trumbull Co. of Wayne, Chester County, who were selected from five firms that were considering the project.

■ Decried a motion to ask the voters by referendum to approve funding for the reassessment. The commissioners instead will consider using bond proceeds to pay for the reassessment.

■ Agreed to enter into contract negotiations with the Pennsylvania Economy League, a non-profit group, to study the staffing needs of the county.

Harenza said a \$48 million bond issue would provide funding to complete the county services center and renovate the courthouse, and pay for a countywide reassessment, the Park Road project, and the first phase of the prison project.

Harenza said the law allows for a countywide reassessment to be considered a capital expense. Previously, Reber had questioned whether bond money could be

used to pay for a reassessment. Under the four financing options for the \$48 million bond issue, the county would have to increase rates between 4 and 6 mills beginning in 1992 to pay for the additional borrowing.

The millage needed to support a \$48 million bond issue varies depending on the type of bond used and the length of borrowing.

Of the 33.75-mill tax rate, the

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'Big boom' evidence found here

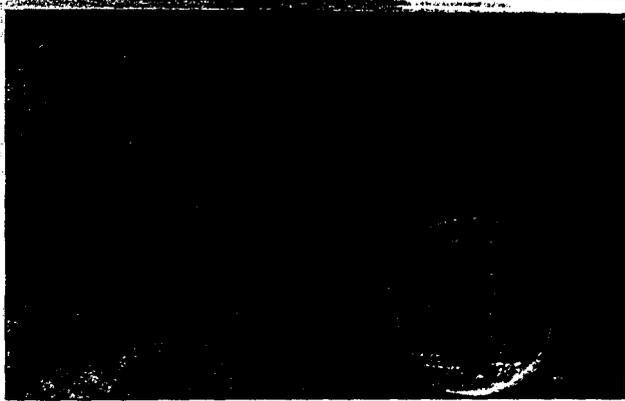
Editor's note: A leading paleontologist has termed the discovery of fossil dinosaur tracks by two amateur geologists from Pennside an important find toward fixing the date of a mass extinction millions of years ago.

By Ray Koehler Eagle/Times

A 6-mile-wide asteroid struck northern Quebec Province with tremendous force 200 million years ago, releasing a 100-million megaton explosion, roughly 10,000 times the combined nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Assume the impact of the Manicougan Crater (Northwest of the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia) caused both a plant change and an animal change. Under that hypothesis, we would expect the animal extinction would be concentrated at the same place the plants change."

Dr. Paul Olsen, a paleontologist at Columbia University in New York City, is among scientists seeking evidence to support the theory that mass extinctions occurred with dramatic sudden-



Reading High guard Lari Leverage (13) looks to drive past Wilson's Matt Coldren as Reading's Brian Wright (38), Wilson's Todd Bradburn, and Marshall look on.

A coin is used to gauge the size of the three-pronged footprint of a brachyotrotherium, a small, crocodilelike dinosaur which has excited

scientists seeking a link between an asteroid collision with Earth and a mass extinction 200 million years ago.

ness, rather than gradually over millions of years. His work seeks to fix a historical sequence of major events during the late Triassic period.

The effects of the collision of the asteroid and Earth are

believed to have created a "nuclear winter" which interrupted animal and plant evolution for 1 million years.

Olsen believes two amateur geologists from Pennside have found what may be a crucial link in support of the "big boom" the-

ory of mass extinction. Their find also helps to fix its time in history.

Sifting through a construction project in Exeter Township in the summer of 1989, Mike Szajna and Brian Harline discovered foot-

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Hicks seeks GOP nod for seat in U.S. House

By John D. Forester Jr. Eagle/Times

A Union Township man, John F. "Jack" Hicks, announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination in the May 15 primary election for the U.S. Congress in the 6th District.

Hicks, 52, of 505 Woodglen Road, Birdsboro R.D. 1, said he wants to give the district a higher profile in the House of Representatives than U.S. Rep. Gus Yatron does.

"I know what Gus' record is over the years, and he is a relatively unknown person outside the district," Hicks said. "I have talked with his (Yatron's) colleagues in Washington, and they are somewhat bewildered as to what he does."

Hicks, who is a senior investigator for the Philadelphia Electric Co. claims and security department, said Yatron has a mediocre voting record for business interests.

"The important issues are the fiscal issues that affect every household," Hicks said. "And I don't see Gus' record as a benefit to the average constituent."

Hicks said the 6th District, which includes Berks and Schuylkill counties and portions of Lancaster and Carbon counties, has the potential for economic growth. "I don't think he (Yatron) is



John F. Hicks wants Yatron's post

ending himself to the best interests of the district," Hicks said.

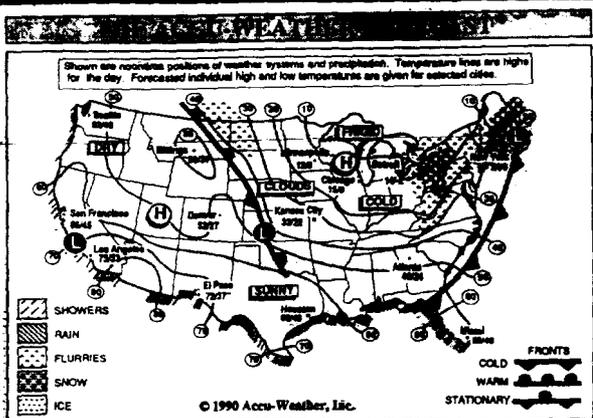
Hicks said the conservative values of the people in the district coupled with the recent successes of GOP candidates for state legislature suggest that the congressional seat is vulnerable.

The candidate is a Republican committee member in Union Town-

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today:
Biter cold with strong winds. High 24, low 3. Winds: NW 14-28.

Tomorrow:
Sunny, still cold. High 22, low 19. Winds: NW 10-20.

Tuesday:
Mostly sunny, not as harsh. High 24, low 23. Winds: SW 7-14.

Wednesday:
Sunny to partly cloudy, milder. High 44, low 25. Winds: SW 10-20.

Thursday:
Rather cloudy, showers possible. High 42, low 20. Winds: NW 10-20.

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For 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. (Some values are estimated)

High Temperature..... 40 at 1:00 p.m.
Low Temperature..... 33 at 8:00 a.m.
Average Temperature..... 36.5
Precipitation (inches)..... 0.00

Records

Saturday: record high..... 77 in 1985
record low..... 3 in 1914

Sunday: record high..... 77 in 1920
record low..... 2 in 1913

Sunrise today..... 6:44 a.m.
Sunset tonight..... 5:52 p.m.

TIDES

TODAY		TOMORROW	
HI	LOW	HI	LOW
Atlantic... 7:00 a.m.	12:56 a.m.	7:52 a.m.	1:42 a.m.
City... 7:29 p.m.	1:24 p.m.	8:13 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
Rehoboth... 7:24 a.m.	1:12 a.m.	8:11 a.m.	1:58 a.m.
Beach... 7:48 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	8:32 p.m.	2:21 p.m.
Virginia... 7:28 a.m.	1:12 a.m.	8:13 a.m.	1:59 a.m.
Beach... 7:49 p.m.	1:41 p.m.	8:35 p.m.	2:20 p.m.

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U.S. CITIES

s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, l=light rain, r=rain, sn=snow, fl=flurries, lc=light clouds

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.
Albany	15/6f	15/2s	20/16s
Anchorage	18/2pc	20/8pc	18/2f
Atlanta	46/24pc	46/32s	54/41s
Atlanta City	25/8pc	23/18s	37/28s
Baltimore	27/11f	28/15s	30/25s
Boston	18/8an	18/14s	31/26s
Buffalo	8/5sn	19/11pc	34/20pc
Cape May, NJ	23/1c	22/16s	37/31s
Charleston, SC	45/21s	44/36s	55/43s
Charleston, WV	19/11f	32/22pc	49/34pc
Chicago	15/0s	27/20c	41/22pc
Cincinnati	18/0pc	30/23c	47/31pc
Cleveland	11/3sn	25/14c	38/19pc
Dallas	62/36s	64/44s	68/50pc
Davenport	52/27pc	57/22s	43/14pc
Detroit	14/2s	25/16s	35/22pc
Harrisburg	24/8s	24/8s	44/34s
Indianapolis	62/46s	61/52s	68/46pc
Kansas City	18/6s	32/21c	43/25pc
Las Vegas	70/42pc	72/42pc	70/40s
Los Angeles	75/53s	72/53pc	76/53s
Miami	68/49s	66/56s	72/53pc
Minneapolis	12/8pc	32/19pc	32/11pc
Myrtle Beach	42/16s	36/36s	52/42s
Napa Valley	34/22s	31/30s	49/41s
New Orleans	57/37s	60/47s	65/51pc
NEWYORK	24/8f	22/15s	32/27s
Norfolk	31/17pc	31/17pc	44/34s
Ocala City, MO	27/17pc	29/18s	36/32s
Orlando	64/42s	68/44s	68/53pc
Philadelphia	25/9f	23/18s	36/27s
Phoenix	82/52s	80/50s	78/49s
Pittsburgh	13/3f	23/19pc	39/27pc
Portland, ME	21/4an	18/0s	26/15s
Salt Lake City	48/29s	50/29s	47/28s
San Francisco	66/46pc	61/44pc	59/45s
Scranton	14/2s	18/16s	28/19s
Seattle	52/40pc	54/36pc	49/36pc
State College	19/4an	24/7pc	30/20pc
St. Louis	24/18s	36/28c	52/32pc
Stowe, VT	15/11f	11/2s	32/22s
Stroudsburg	20/11f	20/11s	32/22s
Tampa	63/37s	63/44s	72/54pc
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Private firms given nod to handle trash in Berks

By Connie Andrews Eagle/Times

Rather than build an incinerator or recycling facility, the Berks County Commissioners on Saturday decided to let private industry take the first crack at handling county trash.

The board instructed Lucian B. Calhoun, a county trash consultant, to seek proposals from firms interested in providing incinerator and recycling services to the county.

Further, the commissioners indicated that if they wanted the contract for both services ready by Sept. 1, if possible.

Despite the affirmation that the county does not want to own or operate any trash disposal facilities, the board reserved the right of public ownership in case private industry cannot offer the services at a price acceptable to the board.

"I think we should weigh the plan heavily toward private industry, but not totally exclude public ownership," said Commissioner Michael P. Feeney.

A proposal by Commissioner Anthony J. Carabello that public ownership be eliminated from the county solid waste management plan was rejected by Feeney and Glenn B. Reber, board chairman.

"I think we have to reserve the option that if private industry does not satisfy our needs, we have the right to do it ourselves," Feeney said.

Calhoun noted that the county solid waste advisory committee recommended that the trash plan rely on private industry, but that the option of public ownership be kept.

"If three commissioners are sitting here saying we don't want to own it, something strange is going on for us to use that public option," Feeney said in an attempt to convince Carabello.

"I assure you, there is no government that will be able to do it at a lower cost," Carabello said.

The resolution to seek private vendors for incinerator and recycling services, but to retain the public ownership option, passed on a 2-1 vote with Carabello voting against it.

The county already has signed contracts with the Delaware County Solid Waste Authority and Browning-Perris Industries, Malvern, Chester County, that provide landfill capacity for the county.

The authority owns the Colebrookdale Landfill in Earl Township, and Browning-Perris is seeking to locate a dump in Cerraarvon Township.

In action that may endanger a county agreement with the Western Berks authority, the board decided not to designate authority grounds in Cumru Township as the site for the county recycling facility.

A tentative agreement with Western Berks calls for the county to locate a recycling center on authority grounds in Cumru Township. Also, the county would use the authority landfill as an interim site for about five years until the dump reaches capacity, at which time the nine Western Berks municipalities would be absorbed into the county plan.

Reber instructed Calhoun to inform Western Berks that the recycling component of the agreement is out. Also, the commissioner told Calhoun to contact Western Berks officials and inquire whether they are still interested in having the landfill serve as an interim site for the county.

The move opens the door for Wheelabrator Environmental Systems Inc., Danvers, Mass., to bid on both incinerator and recycling components of Berks solid waste plan.

Wheelabrator plans to construct a 1,500-ton-per-day incinerator in West Pottstown Township, next to the Pottstown Landfill. The firm has been courting several county municipalities including the city to use the incinerator.

Reber also noted that several municipalities have requested that Wheelabrator be named in the county trash plan as an existing facility. He said the firm, by law, must be included because it has begun the permitting process for the incinerator.

Calhoun said steps have been taken to list the firm in the plan along with the other existing facilities in the area.

"It doesn't confer an exalted status on them," Reber said, noting that Wheelabrator will have to compete for the incinerator and recycling contracts.

"I beg to differ with that analysis," said Henry W. Clemmer, an Earl Township supervisor. "At this point, Waste Management (Pottstown Landfill owner)

located in Montgomery County wishes to expand into Berks County."

By listing Wheelabrator in the county plan, Clemmer said, Waste Management cannot be prohibited from expanding into Douglass Township in Berks.

"We are not Waste Management," said John R. Malloy Jr., Wheelabrator project manager.

Even though the incinerator will be built next to the Pottstown Landfill and Waste Management owns 22 percent of Wheelabrator stock, Malloy said, the incinerator firm is a separate company.

"We compete with the Pottstown Landfill and that is a fact," Malloy said.

In related business, the board, on a 2-1 vote, established a distribution plan for landfill host fees expected to eventually net the county more than \$11 million a year. Carabello cast the negative vote, saying the trash bills of county residents.

The plan calls for the county to use the fees initially to reimburse its general fund for expenditures made to develop a solid waste management plan which now total more than \$5 million.

After the county recaptures the investment, the distribution program calls for the host fees to pay for a household hazardous waste collection project and the salary of a recycling coordinator.

Of the remaining host fee money, 35 percent will be given to municipalities who approve the county trash plan. The county will keep 65 percent of the remaining fees for projects involving solid waste, public safety, libraries, and recreation. The other 15 percent will go for community projects that benefit the entire county.

Reber said the host fee distribution plan will be made part of the county solid waste management plan to be adopted by the commissioners Thursday, March 8.

Also, the board fielded several complaints from Earl Township area residents about the volume of trash truck traffic to the Colebrookdale Landfill.

And, Harry J. Smith, chairman of the Cerraarvon Township supervisors, expressed his opposition to any landfill or incinerator proposed for location in the township.

Commissioners order an end to reassessment procedures

By Connie Andrews Eagle/Times

The Berks County Commissioners on Saturday unanimously requested that the county assessment office stop the large-scale reassessments that enraged property owners last year.

The request came after Paul W. Geiger, chairman of the board of assessment appeals, said the assessment office is continuing to update assessments as it has done in the past.

"The procedure this office is using is not spot reassessment," Geiger said. "Our solicitor has advised us it is perfectly legal and it will continue until the county-wide reassessment is put into practice."

"I think some (updating) work is always going to be done, such as if a property changes hands or a subdivision is built," said Commissioner Glenn B. Reber, board chairman. "But it would be the sense of the board of commissioners that any large-scale readjustment be held until

such time as a countywide valuation is completed."

Reber said the board is discouraging the assessment office from changing the assessments in an entire neighborhood because a few homes are sold.

Last July, 8,044 Berks property owners received notices that their assessments would be increased, meaning higher taxes in 1990. Some of them recently had purchased homes, while others were reassessed because of recent sales in their area.

Geiger said he would take the suggestion back to the other two assessment board members for review.

The commissioners voted to select other Automated Valuation Services, Ebensburg, Cambria County, or Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., Wayne, Chester County, to do a comprehensive reassessment in Berks.

Five firms had been seeking the contract and made presentations to the commissioners last month.

Cole-Layer-Trumble officials said they could do the project for \$2.4 million, while Automated Valuation Services gave the board a price of \$8.58 million.

Also, the board hired Cama Technology Inc., New Kent, Va. to review and evaluate the proposals presented by Cole and Automated Valuation Services and assist in contract negotiations at a cost of \$20,000.

Commissioners Reber and Michael P. Feeney rejected a proposal by Anthony J. Carabello that a referendum be placed on the ballot asking voters to approve the financing for the reassessment.

If approved by the voters, Carabello said, any money borrowed for the project would not count against the county's borrowing limit.

However, Reber and Feeney said people may think they are voting on whether a reassessment should be done, and not the financing issue.

New bond plans would hike taxes

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Harezza presented the figures for a \$85 million bond issue that could be used if the commissioners decide to fund the entire prison project at one time.

Again, Harezza gave the commissioners the same four

options as with the \$40 million issue, but the numbers were increased.

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News digest



Shell holes pelted after it came off Lebanon as fleeing fighters

Guns on fire

From our news service

LARNANA, off Lebanon, Feb. 24 (AP) - Three Congressmen and 19 people were killed in a gun battle between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian fighters in the town of Larnana, off Lebanon, Feb. 24. The Israeli soldiers were firing from a hillside, and the Palestinian fighters were firing from a trench. The Israeli soldiers were firing from a hillside, and the Palestinian fighters were firing from a trench.

Fireman chases

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP) - A fireman was chasing a man who was running away from him. The fireman was chasing the man because he was running away from him. The fireman was chasing the man because he was running away from him.

Stormie right

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (AP) - A stormie was right. The stormie was right because it was right. The stormie was right because it was right.

Filipinos plea

MANILA, Feb. 24 (AP) - Filipinos are pleading for help. The Filipinos are pleading for help because they need help. The Filipinos are pleading for help because they need help.

Panama freeze

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 24 (AP) - Panama has frozen its assets. Panama has frozen its assets because it needs to. Panama has frozen its assets because it needs to.

Arabs call for

AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 24 (AP) - Arabs are calling for... The Arabs are calling for... The Arabs are calling for...

Colombian left

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 24 (AP) - Colombian left... The Colombian left... The Colombian left...

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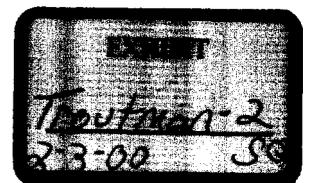
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"You'd Give Them"

This PSA explains how parents would give their children almost anything but do they talk to them about smoking? This PSA helps parents and kids by giving them a free book called Tobacco Helping Youth Say No.

News To You - "Child Care Of The Future"

KinderCare At Work believes the family leave bill is evidence that America's placing more emphasis on the family. People want to spend more time with their children. Employers feel on site child care increases the parents' productivity because they aren't worrying about their sons or daughters. KinderCare At Work is the largest provider of on-site child care the future has an interview with working women and an executive of KinderCare At Work.

News To You - "MCI-Friends and Family Survey"

This piece deals with the topic that many are changing their ideas about the traditional family now that both parents work. The expectations for the American Dream are lower, but still people are realistic. Families are more diverse with many female headed households and a close family includes cousins, in-laws, step-parents, etc. Even though many are worried about the economy, 94% say they are happy with their mates.

16). ISSUE: GOVERNMENT

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Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda For Action
Show #: 93-199
Topic: How the state budget developed?
Guests: State Representative Veon, Majority Chairman
State Representative Rooney, Lehigh County

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda For Action
Show #: 93-155
Topic: How judges are selected in this state.
Guests: Representative Veon & Gordner

"Stress Test"

This PSA, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service Department of Treasury, encourages people to call this IRS with any problems that you might have and gives you a 1-800-TAX-7040 number you can also receive help from the IRS.

News To You - "Regressive Taxation"

This PSA is about how hard higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco with put people out of work. Straining the economy and that the taxes on fuel will be paid by people not subsidized by the government. The people out of town (country) will pay 62% of the tax increase.

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- *Community General Hospital
- *Reading Hospital
- *Saint Joseph Hospital
- *American Red Cross
- *Lupus Center

Healthbeat - #15 "Mouthwash Danger"

This story looks at the importance of poison prevention. Poison prevention tips stressing the use of child resistant packaging are discussed, as well as the dangers of mouthwash alcohol levels. Also highlighted the Poison Control Center in Reading.

Healthbeat - #16 "Health Care Reform"

President Clinton will soon hear suggestions for a reform package from Hillary Rodham Clinton's Task Force and long-term care is expected to be an element of the plan. Health care experts representing the American Health Care Association have come up with some new ideas to improve the system. They say the key to any solution is to reform long term care financing. Also highlighted Community General Hospital Cancer Society.

18). ISSUE: MUNICIPAL/CIVIC CONCERNS

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Philadelphia Convention Center - "Philadelphia Welcomes"

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News To You - "March Of Dimes"

This PSA on the March of Dimes promotes their April 25th Walk America campaign which raises money for Healthy Babies. We had the local chairman, Doug Smith on as the spokesperson for the event. He told the audience about the event and what the money is used for.

Community Outreach - #1 "The Volunteer Centers of Reading and Berks County"

This segment dealt with what the volunteer center is all about with host Monica Ruano-Wenrich of the United Way of Berks County and guest Sandra Post.

Community Outreach - #2 "Youth Volunteerism"

This segment dealt with the important of youth volunteerism, Volunteerism teaches the youth many important lessons they will use within their own lifetimes. Host--Monica Ruano-Wenrich, United Way of Berks County and guests--Artise Morrison and Charles Fisher.

Community Outreach - #3 "Volunteer Centers of PA"

This segment dealt with the various volunteer centers available around the Berks County area. Host--Monica Ruano-Wenrich and guest-Sally Alison.

Community Outreach - #4 "Volunteerism for Continuing Education of Students"

This segment dealt with the importance of volunteering within your chosen field of specialization prior to your college graduation. Host--Monica Ruano-Wenrich and guest--Dana Dehoff.

Community Outreach - #5 "American Red Cross Volunteerism"

This segment dealt with the importance of a volunteer for the Red Cross. Disaster examples were cited. Host--Monica Ruano-Wenrich and guest Gail Seeley, Executive Director of Berks County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Community Outreach - #6 "Volunteerism for Continuing Education of Students 2"

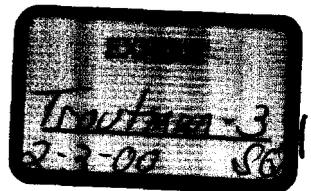
This segment dealt with volunteerism supplying the experience to start a new career, such as office work (secretarial). Host--Monica Ruano-Wenrich and guests Nilsa Barbosa and Rena Perez.

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Have You Seen Me #2

WTVE-TV 51, in conjunction with the Children's Rights of Pennsylvania, Inc., produced a thirty-second Public Service Announcement for Tammi Lynn Kelly, a local missing girl. She is assumed to be in the Reading area. She has a medical attention, which makes the airing of this PSA. important in an effort to locate her.

Childreach Plan International

This thirty-second Public Service Announcement is sponsored by Childreach, dedicated to changing the life of a child, a family, or an entire community overseas. The program is involved in health, education and family livelihood in order to make a difference in the world. The PSA. says that the viewer can also make a difference in the world through donations and calling for more information.

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House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: Agricultural Progress
Guest: Representative Sheila Miller, 129th District,
Berks County

This installment discusses the results of the public meeting held for the Wommelsdorf Sludge Incinerator project.

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda for Action"

Topic: Crime

Guests: Representative Mike Veon, House Majority
Policy Chairman; Representative Buxton

This installment discusses Pennsylvanians taking the streets back for themselves.

House Republican Video

Title: "State House Perspectives"

Topic: Fall Agenda

Guest: Representative John M. Perzel, House Republican
Whip

This installment discusses job and business expansion.

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Legislative Journal"

Topic: Insurance Performance

Guests: Representative Ritter; Representative Rooney

This installment discusses past performances and future issues in the area of insurance concerns.

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"

Topic: Budget

Guests: Representative Samuel Rohrer; Lori Swann;
Ben Brubacher; Pat Langiotti

This installment focuses on the Berks County Budget Hearing.

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda for Action"

Topic: Legislative Review

Guests: Representative Mike Veon, House Majority
Policy Chairman

A discussion of the legislative accomplishments over the last six months.

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"

Topic: State House Perspectives

Guests: Representative Carole Rubley, 157th District-
Chester County; Representative Michael Waugh,
93rd District-York County; Representative Al
Masland, 199th District-Cumberland County

This installment features perspectives of the 37 new Representatives.

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Legislative Journal"

Topic: Anti-Stalking

Guests: Representative Yandrisevits, 183rd District;

Representative Freeman, 136th District

This installment discusses the bill involving anti-stalking.

House Republican Video

Title: "State House Perspectives"

Topic: Workers Compensation

Guest: Representative Charlie Dent

This installment includes a discussion of Workers Compensation and the passage of various bills to support it.

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda for Action"

Topic: Work Time vs. Past Time

Guests: Representative Mike Veon, House Majority Policy Chairman; Representative Keller

This installment discusses job security and personal lifestyle. The question is asked whether an individual's personal lifestyle should be their boss' business.

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"

Topic: Fire Safety

Guest: Representative Sheila Miller

This installment focuses on a discussion with the West Wyomissing Fire Department.

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Legislative Journal"

Topic: Review

Guests: Representative Caltagirone, 127th District;

Representative Santoni, 126th District

This installment reviews the legislative accomplishments of the representatives in the present administration.

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"

Topic: Budget

Guest: Representative David Argall

This installment features the Republican Budget Hearings.

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Legislative Journal"
Topic: Abuse Protection Policy
Guest: Representative Rooney, 133rd District-Lehigh County; Representative Ritter, 131st District-Allentown/Lehigh County

This installment focuses on amendments to the protection from abuse policy as well as a discussion on planning the State budget.

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: Budget
Guest: Representative Sheila Miller

This installment focuses on the Berks Budget Hearing, including the Twin County School budget.

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• Healthbeat - #27 ("Walking")

Walking has become a popular form of exercise, and the number of walkers has increased dramatically. This three-minute Public Service segment features interviews with sports star Joe Montana and his wife Jennifer, and informs the viewer about the extended benefits of walking.

• Healthbeat - #28 ("Nurses Doctoring")

There's a turf war building in the medical community that is featured in this three-minute Public Service segment. With a shortage of primary care physicians, doctors and nurses are battling about whether nurses can fill that role in order to curtail the rising cost of health care.

18). ISSUE: HUNGER

Russ Reid Company for World Vision

This one-hour program, entitled "Africa's Famine", discusses the starvation in Africa and shows the relief work taking place to alleviate the problem. Viewers are also urged to send donations so the battle against starvation can be continued.

19). ISSUE: MUNICIPAL/CIVIC CONCERNS

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Public Safety in Reading #1

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Public Safety in Reading #2

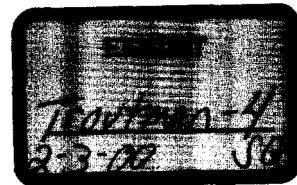
WTVE-TV 51 produced this thirty-second Public Service Announcement for the City of Reading. Councilman Frank D. McCracken introduces this P.S.A. entitled "Recycling". Jane Meek, Recycling Coordinator of Reading, states that recycling begins in the supermarket. She says to stop and consider the biodegradable properties of the packaging before buying the product.

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"The Other Wiseman"

This thirty minute program was produced by Bonneville Communications.

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House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: District Office Program
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Legislative Journal"
Topic: Crime-related issues and crime prevention
Guests: Representatives T.J. Rooney & Karen Ritter

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda For Action"
Topic: Health care reform and PA citizen concerns
Guests: Representatives Veon, Itkin & Manderino

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Legislative Journal"
Topic: Local tax reform
Guests: Representatives Freeman & Yondrisevits

House Republic Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: Berks County Agricultural Preservation Board
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda For Action"
Topic: PA businesses can economically prosper
Guests: Representatives Veon & Lescovitz

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: Hearing on educational funding
Guests: Representative David Argall

House Republican Video

Title: "State House Perspectives"
Topic: State House #235
Guests: Senator Robert Jubelises

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: Product liability
Guests: Representative Sam Rohrer

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: 1993 PA Business Climate
Guests: Representative Sam Rohrer

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: "Legislative Journal"
Topic: summer review of House Committee activities
Guests: Representatives Freeman & Yondrisevits

House Republican Video

Title: "Legislative Report"
Topic: approval of the State General Assembly
Guests: Tom Pyne

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Will Rogers Institute - "Eat Right"

This cartoon-style PSA encourages people to eat right and to exercise in a way that feels good, inside and out.

16). ISSUE: HUNGER

Russ Reid Company for World Vision

This one-hour program, entitled "Africa's Famine", discusses the starvation in Africa and shows the relief work taking place to alleviate the problem. Viewers are also urged to send donations so the battle against starvation can be continued.

Healthbeat - #42 "Cancer Study"

The National Cancer Institute has landed an 88 million dollar study of cancer in older Americans considered to be the largest ever of its kind. The NCI is trying to determine whether widespread screening for certain cancers saves lives. This PSA also gives local health news on Temple University and American Cancer Society.

"Pain & Infertility: What Every Woman Should Know"

This 30 minute special was produced by Walter J. Klien Company Ltd.

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Have You Seen Me?/Mary Cobb

Each week, WTVE-TV51 produces "In Search of Missing Children", an ongoing series, sixty second Public Service Announcement in conjunction with Children's Rights of Pennsylvania, Inc. The station edits pictures and information that it receives from the Allentown office. Most of the missing children are from outside the viewership radius, one in particular, Mary Cobb, was from the Reading area. WTVE-TV51 worked with the Allentown office to produce a special alert to be on the lookout for Mary Cobb and monitored the efforts to locate her.

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House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Preservation of the Capital
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller & Representative Joe Pitts, from the Capital Preservation Committee

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Topic: Review of '93 and current developments for '94
Guests: Representative Tom Caltigirone

House Democratic Broadcast Journal

Title: Legislative Journal
Topic: Governor's Annual State of the Commonwealth Address
Guests: Representative Santoni

House Republican Video

Title: State House Perspectives
Topic: Economy and job creation, using surplus funds
for tax cuts

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Topic: Address by Governor Casey--Budgets and State of
the Commonwealth
Guests: Representative Caltigirone & Representative
Ruth Rudy

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: HB2202 Local Tax Reform
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller & Representative
Jim Gerlach

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Excerpts from House GOP Education Funding
hearing held in State College 2/21/94
Guests: Representative David Argall

"Stress Test"

This PSA is from the Internal Revenue Service and is
telling the audience how they don't have to be stressed by
doing their taxes.

Community Outreach - #56 "Tax Tips 1"

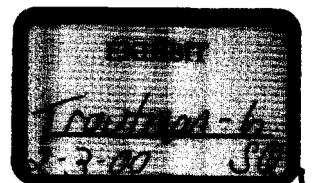
An interview program done in consultation with and
sponsored by the Reading Chapter of PA Certified Public
Accountants providing tips and information on tax related
issues for private individuals. In studio interview and
video cutaways of tax forms are used. This episode's topic
is "the tax implications of casualty losses". Discussion
focuses on what qualifies as casualty loss and how to
determine the amount of casualty loss deductible.

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"WIC"

This PSA entitled "WIC-20 years of WIC" is telling everyone about the success of WIC and how they are celebrating their 20th year anniversary. This program helps women, children and infants get the basic nutrients that they need to survive.

"Forgiveness"

The purpose of this PSA is to send a positive message to the public about families and to help promote a return to basic values. Forgiveness helps families to reinforce the importance of giving their children a sense of unconditional love.

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House of Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal #93-216
Topic: Budget--Where to spend PA tax payer's money.
Guests: Representative Santoni

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal #92-284
Topic: Discussion of legislative issues on crime and juvenile probation.
Guests: Bruce Grim & Representative Caltagirone

House Republican Video

Title: State House Perspectives #239
Topic: Discussion on health insurance issues and how they affect society.
Guests: Eleanor Taylor, Chester County
Tom Ganan, Delaware County
Nick McKozie, Delaware County

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report #83-90
Topic: Discusses the PA Turnpike program
Guests: Representative Sam Rohrer

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Topic: Discussion on state-wide crime levels.
Guests: Representative Santoni

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Discussion on rising employment opportunities and a better looking economy.
Guests: Representative David Argall, Representative Pat Fleagle & Fred Sembach

Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal E-38
Topic: Santoni discusses the budget.
Guests: Representative Santoni

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Discussion on prevailing wages.
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller, Representative Ron Marsico & Nevin Mindline

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal #93-243
Topic: Update of events going on at the State Capitol
Guests: Representative Caltigirone

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Agenda For Action #93-324
Topic: Discussion on programs for the Senior Citizens of PA
Guests: Representatives Mike Veon & Kevin Blaum

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Alcohol Abuse
Guests: Representative Sam Rohrer

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Discussion about crime and State Police
Guest: Col. Glen Walp, Maj. David Miller and
Representative Sam Rohrer

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Topic: Discussion of the budget
Guests: Representative Santoni

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Charming Forge Historic Site
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal #92-209
Topic: Continuation of talks about Justice Larson
(impeachment)
Guests: Representative Caltigirone

House Republican Video

Title: State House #241
Topic: Discusses different levels of court and
upcoming trials
Guests: Tom Pyne

News To You - "Green Lights"

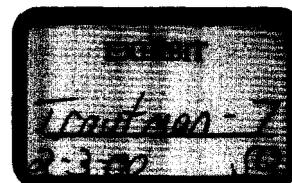
A news package style piece focusing on the Federal Government's new "Green Lights" program, a lobbying and instructional effort by the EPA to encourage private industry to install more energy efficient lighting facilities in its firms and to cut down on pollution (namely sulfur dioxide) caused by the production of this energy and its own expenses. The techniques to reduce energy

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Community Outreach - #89 "Reading Phillies #3"

This segment discusses the function of Mark Wallace in the Reading Phillies, the cooperation of the team and the community and a listing of upcoming events.

Community Outreach - #90 "Reading Phillies #4"

This segment discusses how the season is going so far, any stand out player and conversation about new teams in the league.

Community Outreach - #92 "Ride For Freedom"

The local chapter of POW/MIA Forget Me Nots, Inc. is organizing a "Ride For Freedom" motorcycle parade to bring awareness to POW's still missing today. Many local Vietnam Veterans will join together on Sunday, August 28, 1994 for this event. Host-Doug Didyoung.

Fair Housing

This PSA is reminding people that you can not discriminate against people for jobs of work because of the color of their skin or nationality. Sponsored by PA Heritage Affairs Commission & PAB.

Santoni/Labor

This PSA features local Representative Dante Santoni. He is asking the public to remember over the holiday weekend that Labor Day was founded to celebrate the working Americans.

Historical/Labor

This PSA, from the Labor Institute, tells what Labor Day is and what it means to America. The day celebrated as Labor Day came into existence in 1894 when Grover Cleveland declared it a national holiday.

Minutes With The Mayor #1 "First Show Objectives"

This show provides a forum to the public to ask questions of Mayor Warren Haggarty about an issue dealing with the City of Reading or Municipal Government in general. This first show establishes its purpose and asks the viewer to write in.

Community Outreach - #77 "Child Abuse #4"

This segment is about the National Committee and its founder Donna Stone. It also mentioned how local help can go a long way in helping abuse before it gets to far. Gave 24 hour assistance numbers for audience to use.

Neighbors

This PSA hits on the serious problem of domestic violence. The idea of this PSA is to make people realize that it is their business, too. It encourages people to call to help others. In this PSA, a couple overhears people in the next apartment fighting.

Basketball Dad

This PSA is aimed at families and the importance of spending time together. What you do doesn't have to be perfect. It's just the point of doing it.

16). ISSUE: GOVERNMENT

WTVE-TV 51 airs the following combination of one-hour and half-hour programs produced by the House Republican and House Democratic Broadcast Services as a public service in an effort to keep its viewers apprised of various government topics.

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Number: #92-259
Topic: Budget in Harrisburg, June 11th deadline.
Guests: Representative Santoni

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Number: #92-05
Topic: 1994 and 1995 budget making process
Guests: Representative Caltigirone

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Twin Valley Elementary"
Guests: Representative Sam Rohrer and Jennifer Cariell, Legislative Aide

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Number: #92-206
Topic: Court system here in Pennsylvania
Guests: Representative Dante Santoni and Bob Kline,
Legislative Journal

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Talks about the wildlife resources conservation
license plate and what the money benefits.
Guests: Representative David Argall and Frank Felbaum

House Republican Video

Title: State House Perspectives
Number: #242
Topic: Talks about budget for 1994 - 1995 fiscal year.

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Conrad Weiser Homestead show
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Number: #93-253
Topic: Talks includes property reassessment
Guests: Representative Dante Santoni

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Topic: Talks about Department of Transportation
Guests: Sam Rohrer and Yerusalim and Williams

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: Civil War Flags
Guests: Representative Sheila Miller

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Agenda For Action
Number: #91-67
Topic: Environmental issues affecting Pennsylvania
Guests: Representatives Mike Veon, Dan Surra & Thaddeus Kirkland

House Republican Video

Title: State House Perspectives
Number: #243
Topic: Pennsylvania Highway Improvements and Child Abuse

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Number: #91-90
Topic: Preparations for the fall Legislative agenda
Guests: Representative Rooney

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal
Number: #92-6
Topic: The program talks about what is happening at the nation's capital this month and how it will effect the state level. The topic in the half hour program was the clean air act which asks states to do what they should do to clean up there state with things like trash and pollution.
Guests: Representative Dante Santoni

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report
Topic: This program deals with economic problems in Berks, Hamburg just to name a few small areas even places like Philadelphia. Your larger cities are having problems. But really what the the program is showing you is how this district C Tamaqua is handling the problem, with workshops all through. Representative David Argall does touch base with other areas.
Guests: Representative David Argall

House Democratic Broadcast Services

Title: Legislative Journal

Number: #92-40

Topic: The program deals with a brief talk about the impeachment of Judge Larson. The case involving witnesses and their testimony. The program also talks about how the case came up to court room.

Guests: Representative Caltigirone

House Republican Video

Title: Legislative Report

Topic: This program showed viewers clips from the House of GOP Education Committee hearings, that talked about schools in the state of PA and other states and how many things can make a difference on how students get their education. It also showed ways schools can improve in teaching students.

Guests: Representative David Argall

"Salaries"

Sponsored by Selective Service System, this PSA is aimed at young males who haven't turned 18 year and are about to graduate from high school. They are showing what different people make in different jobs. It then goes on to tell that if you register, you can never get these jobs.

News To You - #52 "Pothole Problems"

This piece examines the various ways cities and towns pay for the repair of potholes and other road damage from the winter. Municipal bonds and insurance on them are said to be the primary answer. The better insurance that can be gotten, the easier it is to sell bonds with a slightly lower interest, thus saving money. The number of roads in need of repair and the savings to taxpayers are looked at in charts. There is an interview with a New Jersey township mayor and an insurance agent, along with B-roll of roads, potholes, cars driving and graphical animated charts.

Dinosaurs

This PSA tells how dinosaurs have become extinct. It then goes on to tell if you don't want your retirement fund to be extinct you must buy savings bonds now. Sponsored by the US Department of Treasury/Savings Bonds Marketing Office.