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		03:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		03:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
32212	32312		GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
32312	32412		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
32412	32512		SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
32512	32612		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
32612	32642		SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
32800	32810	03:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		03:50	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
35225	35325		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
35325	35425		CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
35950	40000	04:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		04:20	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
41927	41957		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
41957	42057		KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
42057	42157		KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
42157	42357		GOERGE JONES	2:00	PI-10	PI
42500	42510	04:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:50	<u>BREAK 10</u>			
45431	45601		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
45601	45631		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
45830	45840	05:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		05:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
52100	52130		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
52130	52230		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
52230	52330		PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
52330	52530		NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI
53350	53400	05:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:53	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
55503	55603		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
55603	55703		HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
55950	60000	06:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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		06:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	30:00		
62000	62030	06:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
62030	62130		HSN	30	NET	NET
62130	62230		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
62230	62400		BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
62400	62430		TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
			DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
			COMING UP NEXT	30	S-2	PRA
6:29:10-6:30:00		END BREAK				
62910	62940		PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
62940	63000		STATION ID	20	CG	VSI
		06:30A	<u>TODAY WITH MARILYN</u>	30:00		
		06:58:50	<u>END BREAK</u>			
65853	65923		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
65923			STATION ID/HSC TAG	10	VT	VSI
		07:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		07:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
72209	72309		HSN	30	NET	NET
72309	72339		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
72339	72509		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
72509	72609		NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	90	PI-6	PI
72609	72639		JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
73015	73025	07:30	SPORTS	30	A-4	CM PI
			STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		07:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
75338	75408		B & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
75408	75508		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
75508	75538		PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
75950		08:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
82015	82045	08:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
82045	82145		HSN	30	NET	NET
82145	82245		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
82245	82415		GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
			CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
			THE WIZ	2:00	PI-16	PI
		08:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:53	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
85300	85400		CRAFATMATIC	60	C-2	CM
85400	85500		CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
85510		09:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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		09:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
92220	92320	09:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
92320	92420		HSN	30	NET	NET
92420	92520		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
92520	92620		KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
			MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
			PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
		09:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
95405	95435	09:50	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
95435	95535		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
95535	95605		HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
			ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
		10:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
102234	102304	10:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
102304	102434		HSN	30	NET	NET
102434	102534		B & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
102534	102634		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
102634	102704		TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
			PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
		10:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
105444	105514	10:50	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
105514	105644		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
			HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
105700		11:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		11:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
112210	112240	11:20	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
112240	112340		HSN	30	NET	NET
112340	112440		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
112440	112540		GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
112540	112640		WORD FINDER	60	PI-8	PI
			KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
			KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
			STATION ID	30	CG	VSI
115300	115400	11:53	<u>BREAK 10</u>			
115400	115500		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
		12:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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122120	122200	12:00N	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
122200	122320	12:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
122300	122450		HSN	30	NET	NET
122450	122520		MEDICAL MINUTE (CUT 3)	60	MM-5	PSA
			SATURDAY EVENING POST	60	PI-14	PI
			MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
			HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
122610		12:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
125403	125533	12:50	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
125533	125603		NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	90	PI-6	PI
			BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
1257		13:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
125750		13:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
130010	130240	13:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
130240	130340		HSN	30	NET	NET
130340	130440		B & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
130440	130540		BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
			PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
			ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
			CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
132640		13:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
135410	135440	13:50	<u>BREAK 14</u>			
135440	135540		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
135540	135610		KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
			TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
		14:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
142005	142035	14:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
142235	142335	14:20	<u>BREAK 15</u>			
142335	142435		HSN	30	NET	NET
142435	142535		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
142535	142635		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
			CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
		14:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
145300	145400	14:53	<u>BREAK 16</u>			
145400	145500		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
			JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
		15:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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		15:00P	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00		
152200	152230	15:20	<u>BREAK 17</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
152230	152430		HEISTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
152430	152530		THE WIZ	2:00	PI-16	PI
152530	152630		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
			TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
		15:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
153230	153230	15:30	<u>BREAK 18</u>			
			BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
154915	154945	15:50	GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
154945	155045		PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
155045	155115	16:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:00P	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00		
		16:20	<u>BREAK 19</u>			
161846	161916		HSN	30	NET	NET
161916	161946		B & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
161946	162046		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
162046	162146		PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
162146	162246		WORD FINDER	60	PI-8	PI
162246	162346		KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
		16:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:50	<u>BREAK 20</u>			
165444	165544		ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
165544	165644		KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
		17:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:00P	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00		
		17:20	<u>BREAK 21</u>			
172202	172232		HSN	30	NET	NET
172232	172302		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
172302	172402		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
172402	172532		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
172532	172632		WOODSTOCK ROCK	60	PI-9	PI
172632	172702		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
		17:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:53	<u>BREAK 22</u>			
175300	175350		HEISTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
175350	175430		CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
175430	175500		SPORTS IFSW	30	PI-4 NET	PI NET
175546		18:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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		18:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		18:20	<u>BREAK 23</u>			
18:21:53		18:22:23	HSN	30	NET	NET
18:22:23		18:22:53	BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
18:22:53		18:23:53	DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
18:23:53		18:24:53	CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
18:24:53		18:26:53	NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI
18:30:24		18:30	STATION ID	30	CG	VSI
18:54:08		18:50	<u>BREAK 24</u>			
		18:54:58	B & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
18:54:38		18:56:08	MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
18:59:05		19:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		19:20	<u>BREAK 25</u>			
19:21:57		19:22:27	HSN	30	NET	NET
19:22:27		19:22:57	HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
19:22:57		19:23:57	HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
19:23:57		19:24:57	KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
19:24:57		19:2	BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
			WORD FINDER	60	PI-8	PI
19:31:57		19:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:50	<u>BREAK 26</u>			
19:54:55		19:55:25	BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
19:55:25		19:56:55	DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
19:58:39		20:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		20:20	<u>BREAK 27</u>			
20:21:53		20:22:23	HSN	30	NET	NET
20:22:23		20:24:23	THE WIZ	2:00	PI-16	PI
20:24:23		20:25:53	DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
20:25:53		20:26:53	TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
20:27:14		20:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:53	<u>BREAK 28</u>			
20:53:47		20:54:47	HSN	60	NET	NET
20:54:47		20:55:47	DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
20:58:14		21:00	STATION ID	30	CG	VSI

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		21:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		21:20	<u>BREAK 29</u>			
21:20:45	21:21:15	21:21:15	HSN	30	NET	NET
21:21:15	21:21:45	21:21:45	BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
21:21:45	21:22:45	21:22:45	HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
21:22:45	21:24:45	21:24:45	HANK THOMPSON	2:00	PI-11	PI
21:24:45	21:25:45	21:25:45	CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
21:27:59		21:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		21:50	<u>BREAK 30</u>			
21:52:37	21:53:37	21:53:37	HSN	60	NET	NET
21:53:37	21:54:37	21:54:37	JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
21:58:57		22:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		22:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		22:20	<u>BREAK 31</u>			
22:22:06	22:22:36	22:22:36	HSN	30	NET	NET
22:22:36	22:23:06	22:23:06	BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
22:23:06	22:24:06	22:24:06	HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
22:24:06	22:26:06	22:26:06	GEORGE JONES	2:00	PI-10	PI
22:26:06	22:27:06	22:27:06	ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
22:27:41		22:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		22:50	<u>BREAK 32</u>			
22:54:09	22:55:09	22:55:09	HSN	60	NET	NET
22:55:09	22:56:09	22:56:09	PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
23:00:27		23:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		23:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		23:20	<u>BREAK 33</u>			
23:22:03	23:22:33	23:22:33	HSN	30	NET	NET
23:22:33	23:24:33	23:24:33	NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI
23:24:33	23:25:33	23:25:33	DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
23:25:33	23:26:33	23:26:33	ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
23:26:33	23:27:03	23:27:03	PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
23:31:42		23:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		23:55	<u>BREAK 34</u>			
23:55:04	23:56:04	23:56:04	HSN	60	NET	NET
23:56:04	23:57:04	23:57:04	KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
23:59:50		23:59:50	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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Board expected to drop 'Channel One' contract

High school project scrutinized

By J. Earl Ruthard
Eagle Times

A 2 1/2 hour tour Friday of Reading High School convinced Reading School Board president Leonard J. Klein Sr. that money can be saved on the \$27-million new construction and renovations project under way at the school.

Any reduction of the \$27-million cost would go for repairs to the deteriorating Lauer's Park Elementary School, a board priority.

"We're making this tour to see if some things on the wish list can be cut back so we can renovate Lauer's Park," Klein said, walking through the school with board members Frank Straka, Mark L. Brown, and Jake Hain, chairman of the property, supply, and transportation committee.

Accompanying them were acting superintendent M. Melissa Jamula, other school officials, and representatives of the Wagner Group Inc., architects and engineers for the high school project.

"I have my own ideas about savings," Klein said after the tour. "I know we can save some

President of board says money can be saved, shifted to Lauer's Park

money for Lauer's Park, and I'll guarantee you that I'll have to present my ideas first to the board."

Klein wouldn't say how much of the \$27 million he thinks can be saved.

During the January board meeting, a letter was read from West Side Concerned Citizens, which said they are concerned about the safety of Lauer's Park students.

Hain had said at the meeting that Lauer's Park problems include a leaking roof and windows that have pulled loose from the walls. Repairs would cost about \$1.6 million, the board said.

As for renovations and con-

struction at Reading High, directors were told by Daniel H. Hivner of the Wagner Group, who is project manager, that the wide and long steps from North 13th Street to the school entrance have been waterproofed again — this time correctly.

Over the years, water often seeped through the steps and into the music room and industrial arts area under the steps, damaging sections of ceilings and walls. Past attempts to stop leaking were failures.

A classroom addition, including a small gymnasium, is being constructed at the rear of the school, and the concerned direc-

tors saw how excavation lopped off part of the outdoor athletic track.

It will be restored by the contractor, Lott Construction, Lansdale, before spring athletic activities start, said Kenneth B. Mock, assistant to the superintendent for district facilities.

Ninth-graders from the four middle schools — an estimated 800 — will be moved to the new addition to share the high school with 10th-, 11th-, and 12th-graders. Then, the middle schools will house students in sixth through eighth grades. Elementary schools will have youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade.

The transition is scheduled for September 1991, a month after construction and renovations are supposed to be completed.

Another addition, along 13th Street, is being built for administrative offices. A third addition is under construction at a former courtyard area for a new music room.

School officials say the existing, very small music room has been inadequate for years.

Candid camera catches catnappers

School board director Jake Hain took his camera along for the tour of new construction and renovations at Reading High School, all set for some good construction shots.

Instead, he became upset at classroom discipline.

Walking past a classroom with its door open, he saw three students sleeping, even though a teacher was in the room.

Hain photographed the scene and said he will discuss it at the next board meeting.

"I don't want any students sleeping in class," he said.

The other part of the project is renovating the 60-year-old high school, a project that will move ahead full time when the school term ends.

Hivner showed directors that some renovations are already under way, such as the installation of piping under false hallway ceilings for heating, air conditioning, ventilating, plumbing, fire-alarm wiring, telephone wiring, and computer lines.

Crews are working nights to

get it done, he said.

"With that work being done now, it will lessen the chance of workmen of various trades being in each other's way when the bulk of renovations starts this summer," Klein said. "The entire project is ahead of schedule right now."

The reason for the project is that enrollment in ninth through 12th grades is expected to swell to 3,000 for the 1991-1992 school term. Enrollment now is about 2,000.

Calm before the storm



Eagle Times/Dennis R. Beeder

Comforted by unseasonably warm temperatures and undaunted by the rain-laden clouds swirling overhead, Clyde A. Murk, Sinking Spring R.D. 6, waits for a bite Friday at Blue Marsh Lake.

BCIU proposal keeps Futures from demise

By Mark Abrams
Eagle Times

Directors of Reading New Futures Project Inc., facing a withdrawal of support from the Reading School District, declining funding, and the loss of Dr. Jeanne M. Fulginiti as chief executive officer, agreed Friday to temporarily move operations to the Berks County Intermediate Unit.

Had they failed to approve the move, the organization would have gone out of business, according to P. Sue Miller, president and chairman of the organization.

Dr. Roger S. Hertz, BCIU executive director and a New Futures board member, offered the administrative and support services as well as the space for the agency in the intermediate unit headquarters, 2900 St. Lawrence Ave., St. Lawrence.

Hertz said the move still must be approved by the intermediate unit board, but he expressed confidence the directors would accept it.

At the same time, the organization agreed in a formal statement to "continue access to all 18 school districts and to the five higher educational institutions in the county."

The Rev. Frederick Donaldson and Wilfredo Seda, two New Futures directors, expressed concerns that moving the agency out of the city would jeopardize the commitment to the mission of serving at-risk youth, especially in Reading.

Both were assured by Miller and several board members that the focus of aiding youth with academic or drug and alcohol problems, as well as dealing with dropout prevention and teen-age pregnancy issues would remain unchanged.

"I have a feeling we're going to be shortchanged," Donaldson said of students in the Reading School District.

While several directors agreed during a lengthy discussion that a commitment is strong to city students, most said it was appropriate to broaden the approach of New Futures as a means of attracting funding and resources

and identity. Seda said separating from the protective umbrella of the Reading School District could strengthen that independence, but cautioned against allowing the intermediate unit to dictate the direction of New Futures.

New Futures was formed in 1988 as a community-based project involving the business community, educators, and social service agencies. Its mission is to attract funding from public and foundation sources to stimulate programs designed to deal with problems of at-risk youth.

The agency has survived, for the most part, on a \$100,000 grant from the Anne E. Casey Foundation, Greenwich, Conn., as well as local corporate contributions and in-kind services and administrative support from the Reading School District.

The board action Friday will mean the closing of the New Futures operations at 533 Penn St. However, the board will continue the lease with Bank of Pennsylvania, owner of the property, until its September expiration and plans to meet in the conference room in the facility.

In a separate action, the board formally accepted the resignation of Fulginiti, who has been hired as superintendent of the Arlington Central School District in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Fulginiti, who also was an assistant superintendent of curriculum in the Reading School District, officially begins her new job on March 19. She was released Friday by the Reading district.

Several New Futures board members expressed gratitude to Fulginiti for serving as the guiding force of the organization. "I hope to carry the message of Reading New Futures to New York City," she said. "I can't tell you my involvement in New Futures played a major role in my selection as superintendent."

Miller said an intermediate unit administrator and an assistant are to be assigned to New Futures under the arrangement proposed by Hertz.

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2 from area indicted in benefits fraud

From our news services

PHILADELPHIA — Raymond Sherk, South Temple, and Irma Myers, also known as Irma J. Jones, Elverson, Chester County, are among 31 veterans of military service and their survivors who have been indicted on federal charges of fraudulently obtaining \$340,000 in veterans' pension benefits.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Marty E. Crawley said a grand jury handed up the indictments against Sherk and Myers on Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

U.S. Attorney Michael M. Baylson said the 31 indictments are considered major cases among the 2,500 Veterans Affairs, Berks

Sherk, 61, of the 4400 block of Kutztown Road, was charged with two counts of giving false information and Myers, 46, was charged with three counts, Crawley said.

Specifically, she said, Sherk is accused of giving false information on two forms he filled out to get veteran's pension money.

He (Sherk) said he was not employed when he was employed," Crawley said.

Because Sherk was employed when applying for the pension, he was not eligible, she said.

Myers, the widow of a war veteran, gave false information about her marital and employment status on three forms, Crawley said. She wrote on the forms that she

Arraignment dates for Sherk and Jones have not yet been set, according to Crawley.

Among the 2,300 people believed to be receiving benefits improperly, those not being prosecuted will have those benefits terminated, Baylson said, and the government will try to recover the money.

The prosecutions were announced at a news conference in FBI headquarters here by Baylson; James J. West, U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania; Thomas W. Corbett, U.S. attorney for the Western District, and John M. Clarkson, deputy assistant inspector general for the federal Department of Veterans Affairs.

state, were "an important event for purposes of government fraud and for the validity of pension benefits for people who deserve them and for the prosecution of those who do not."

According to the indictments, each of the 31 individuals was collecting money under the Department of Veterans Affairs Improved Pension Benefits Program. Each was either a veteran receiving benefits for a non-service-connected disability, or a veteran's spouse receiving survivor benefits.

Like many social welfare programs, the Improved Pension Benefits Program is subject to

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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. Feeny said the borrowing would not be enough.

Reber said Feeny'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 365, commonly known as the Road to Nowhere.

Attorney Joseph M. Harenza of the law firm Stevens & Lee, 407 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. Galger, 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 Browning-Ferris Industries of Matvern, Chester County. According to the plan, municipalities that approve the county solid waste management plan would be entitled to 36 percent of the fees, which eventually are expected to reach more than \$11 million a year.

■ Narrowed the list of firms seeking the countywide reassessment contract to two: Automated Valuation Services of Bensalem, Chester County, and Cole-Layne-Trumble Co. of Weyers, Chester County, were selected from five firms that were seeking the project.

■ Deleted 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 county 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 taxes 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

See New bond, Page A-3

Reading High, Daniel Boone are champions

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

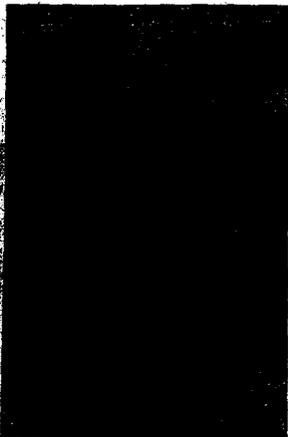
The Red Knights defeated Wilson 69-56 in the second game of a double-header at Kutztown University's Kaysville Hall.

Dennis Marshall, a 5-7 junior, led Reading with 23 points. He also had 10 rebounds and 10 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 (35), Wilson's Todd Bradburn, and Marshall look on.

In the first game, the Blazers defeated Muhlenberg 35-25 to win their second Berks Girls League title in three years, shaking off the Mules — whom they had routed in their two regular season games — with a fourth-quarter surge.

Sophomore guard Lori Levensood led Reading, Boone, which was making its third appearance in four years, with a career-high 14 points.



Eagle/Times Staff Photos

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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 Manicouagan 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-



Eagle/Times Staff Photos

A coin is used to gauge the size of the three-pronged footprint of a brachychirotherium, 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 Hartline discovered foot-

See Evidence, Page A-6

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



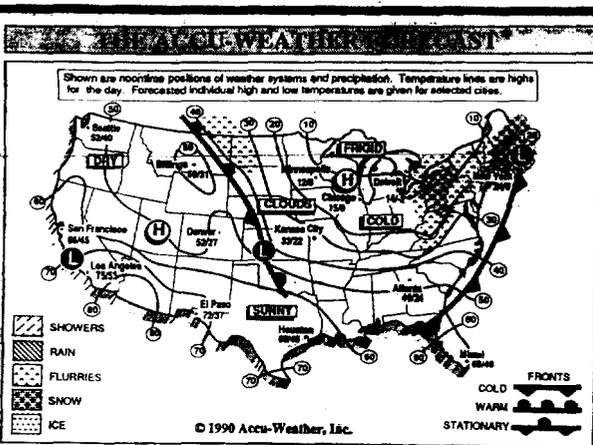
John F. Hicks wants Yatron's post

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 committeeman in Union Town-

See Hicks, Page A-7



FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today:
Bitter cold with strong winds. High 24, low 5. Winds: NW 14-28

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

Tuesday:
Mostly sunny, not as harsh. High 34, 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

COMFORT INDEX

Rating on a scale of 1-10, where 1 is least comfortable and 10 is most comfortable.

TODAY: 1

U.S. CITIES

City	Today	Mon	Tue
Albany	15/-6	15/2s	28/1s
Anchorage	18/2p	20/5p	16/-2
Atlanta	46/24p	46/32s	54/41a
Atlanta City	25/8p	23/16s	37/28s
Baltimore	27/11f	26/15s	36/25s
Boston	19/5a	18/14a	31/26a
Buffalo	8/-5a	19/11p	34/20p
Cape May, NJ	23/1c	22/16a	37/31s
Charleston, SC	45/21a	44/36a	56/43a
Charleston, WV	19/1f	32/22p	49/32p
Chicago	15/0s	27/20c	41/22p
Cincinnati	11/-3a	20/23c	37/13p
Cleveland	11/-3a	25/14c	38/19p
Dallas	62/35s	66/44s	66/38p
Denver	52/27s	57/22s	43/14p
Detroit	14/-2c	25/16c	35/22p
Harrisburg	24/6f	24/9a	32/21a
Houston	68/46a	68/53a	68/49p
Indianapolis	18/6a	32/21c	43/25p
Las Vegas	70/42p	72/42p	70/40s
Los Angeles	75/53a	72/53p	76/53a
Miami	68/49s	66/58s	73/63p
Minneapolis	12/8p	32/19p	32/11p
Myrtle Beach	42/15a	38/26a	53/42a
Nags Head	34/22a	31/20a	49/14s
New Orleans	57/37s	60/47s	65/51p
New York	24/9f	22/13a	38/29s
Niagara Falls	31/17p	27/23a	44/43a
Oakland City, MD	27/17p	29/18a	36/32s
Oriando	64/42a	66/48a	68/53p
Philadelphia	25/9f	23/16a	35/27a
Phoenix	82/52s	80/50s	78/49s
Pittsburgh	13/-3f	23/16p	39/27p
Portland, ME	21/-4a	18/0s	25/15s
Salt Lake City	48/29s	50/29s	47/28s
San Francisco	68/46p	61/44p	59/45s
Scranton	14/-2f	18/6a	29/19a
Seattle	52/40p	54/36p	49/36c
State College	19/4a	24/7p	30/20p
St. Louis	24/16a	39/28c	53/26p
Stowe, VT	15/-11a	22/11a	22/18a
Stroudsburg	20/-11a	20/11a	32/22a
Tampa	62/37s	63/48s	72/54p
Washington	28/13f	27/17s	37/28s

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

High Temperature..... 40 at 1:00p.m.
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 record low..... 9 in 1914
Sunday: record high..... 77 in 1930
 record low..... 2 in 1913

Sunrise today..... 6:48a.m.
Sunset tonight..... 5:52p.m.

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	TODAY		TOMORROW	
	HI	LOW	HI	LOW
Atlantic.....	7:09 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.
Flakeboth.....	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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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 Lucien 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 they wanted the contracts 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 to totally exclude public ownership," said Commissioner Michael F. Feeney.

A proposal by Commissioner Anthony J. Caraballo 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 would have to happen for us to take that public option," Feeney said in an attempt to convince Caraballo.

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

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

The authority owns the Colebrook-Landfill in Earl Township, and Browning-Ferris is seeking to locate a dump in Caernarvon 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 contract 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 limit 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 net fees expected to eventually net the county more than \$11 million a year. Caraballo cast the negative vote, saying the fees should be used to reduce 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 get 50 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 Colebrook-Landfill.

And, Harry J. Smith, chairman of the Caernarvon 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, 9,044 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 either Automated Valuation Services, Ebensburg, Cambria County, or Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., Wayne, Chester County, to do a comprehensive reassessment in 1991.

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 \$5.24 million, while Automated Valuation Services gave the board a price of \$6.58 million.

Also, the board hired Camberia Co., 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 F. Feeney rejected a proposal by Anthony J. Caraballo that a referendum be placed on the ballot asking voters to approve the financing for the reassessment.

If approved by the voters, Caraballo 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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county uses about 7 mills of taxes to make the annual debt service payments on the 1989 bond issue. The millage needed to support a second bond issue would be in addition to that 7 mills.

Harenza presented the figures for a \$65 million bond issue that could be used if the commissioners decide to fund the entire prison project at one time.

Again, Harenza gave the commissioners the same four

options as with the \$48 million issue, but the numbers were increased.

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port a \$65 million bond issue would range between \$200,000, depending on the financing options chosen.

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Feeney said he would not vote for any bond issue until all costs had been researched for each project the county needs to complete.

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Gunboat on fer

From our news services

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) - A Greek gunboat was peppered by Lebanese snipers Saturday, but the crew was unharmed.

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Fireman charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A fireman was charged with manslaughter Saturday after a fire that killed a woman.

Stormie testing

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - A stormie testing was conducted Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

Panama freezes

PANAMA CITY, Pa. (AP) - A Panama City freeze was announced Saturday.

Arabs call for

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Arab leaders called for a ceasefire Saturday.

Colombian left

HOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A Colombian guerrilla group was defeated Saturday.

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Chamorro dethrones Ortega

Associated Press
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Opposition leader Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeated President Daniel Ortega in a stunning rebuke to 10 years of leftist Sandinista rule, election returns showed today.

Today's peaceful balloting — the freest elections in Nicaraguan history — was closely scrutinized by hundreds of international observers and, with more than half of the vote in, Chamorro was winning 55 percent.

Ortega, 44, stopped short of formally conceding, but in a television appearance, "These numbers these percentages form a tendency that cannot be denied."

He said the precincts that had not yet reported 90 percent of the vote, but admitted a Sandinista victory would "break mathematical rules."

He wanted to tell all Nicaraguans and all the nations of the world, that the president of Nicaragua, and the government, will respect and accept the popular will," Ortega added.

Voters reject Sandinistas

Flanked by top aides and his common-law wife, who looked pale and shaken, Ortega told Nicaraguans he was proud, in any case, that the Sandinistas had brought a democratic election to Nicaragua.

Ortega had branded Chamorro, the 60-year-old publisher of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, an instrument of U.S. policy and had hoped to capitalize on Nicaraguan pride at standing up to the colossus of the North.

But the voters rejected Ortega's one-party rule, which led to economic decline that the Sandinistas blamed on the U.S.-supported Contra insurgency and a U.S. trade embargo.

In Washington, President Bush hailed the upset victory as another victory for democracy in a remarkable year. His spokesman said a lifting of economic sanctions would be a first consideration.

"The United States looks forward to working with Chamorro's new government in support of her stated goals of national reconciliation and economic reconstruction, and with President (Daniel) Ortega in helping assure a peaceful transition of power," Bush said in a statement read by spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said that Bush was sending messages to Chamorro, congratulating her on her win, and to the ousted Sandinista leader "congratulating him on the conduct of the election and his stated willingness to abide by the results."

"In this year of political change, democracy won another victory," Bush said in his statement.

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Associated Press
Violeta Barrios de Chamorro flashes a victory sign as she enters her car early today in Managua after learning that she had won the presidency in Nicaragua.

Winter puts bite on Berks

From our news staff
Winter sent the groundhog and his prognostication of an early ring packing for a burrow as the deep freeze returned.

Near-record cold temperatures were measured in Berks County overnight as the mercury plummeted to 6 degrees by 6 a.m. today, according to weather instruments at the UGI Corp. gas distribution center in Ontelaunee township.

The reading was a few degrees below a record of 3 degrees set in 1944.

A total of 116 homeless people — 91 men, 11 women, and 14 children — sought refuge in the Reading Emergency Shelter, 430 N. Second St., from the bitter cold and biting winds Sunday night.



Eagle/Times: Janet Kelly
Strong, stinging winds sweep the dusting of snow into low-lying areas, like this drainage ditch in Oley Township, as winter weather drifts back into Berks.

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Berks takes leap in growth rating

By Donna Reed
Eagle/Times

Most people, living and commuting amid the spurge of commercial and residential development in Berks County, would conclude that the greater Reading area is experiencing a major economic boom.

That conclusion clearly is shared by the business magazine *Inc.*, which ranked the Reading area No. 43 in entrepreneurial growth nationwide.

The ranking, published in the March issue, is even more impressive considering that the area was ranked a lowly 153rd in 1989.

A total of 192 metropolitan areas are ranked annually by *Inc.*

The only Pennsylvania metropolitan area ranking higher than Reading was Lancaster, which logged in at No. 25, up from No. 51 in 1989.

Even more encouraging for the business environment is the fact that the Reading area is tied for the No. 3 position nationally in terms of fast-growth companies.

According to Sara Baer-Sinnott, special projects editor for *Inc.*, the rankings are the result of collective points based on three factors: job generation, the rate of significant new business start-ups, and the percentage of young companies enjoying high growth rates.

Baer-Sinnott said that, for each factor, each metropolitan area was given a score between 1 and 33.33.

While Baer-Sinnott could not comment specifically on the Reading area from an editorial standpoint, she was able to reveal the scores the area received on the scale.

In terms of the business birth rate, or start-up, the area came in at 0.79. The median score there was 0.77.

For the growth rate in jobs, the metropolitan area ranked 5.96, far below the median of 9.38.

But, said Baer-Sinnott, it was the percentage of young, fast-growing companies that enabled the Reading area to charge up the ranking chart. For this area, the rate was 2.99, considerably higher

times groups of counties — closely related by commuting patterns.

To be considered a metropolitan area, there must be at least 100,000 jobs available and at least 200,000 residents, with 15 percent of the population working in the city proper.

The data for the March issue rankings was collected between January 1987 and January 1989, Baer-Sinnott said.

According to the *Inc.* magazine article entitled "The Most Entrepreneurial Cities in America," many of the boom areas are located on the outskirts of major cities that themselves are stagnating from a business perspective.

"Once a metropolitan area rose and fell pretty much as a unit," stated the article author, John Case. "Today, by contrast,

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Court upholds military ban on gays

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today left intact the military's general ban on homosexuals serving in the Army.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by a woman seeking re-enlistment in the Army in Wisconsin because she is a lesbian and a California man from Navy active duty because he is gay.

In another decision, the court rejected a CIA request to release

its documents on the 1965 sinking by French government agents of the Greenpeace ship *Rainbow Warrior*.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that the spy agency may withhold the documents from a Houston lawyer who is seeking them under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

Greenpeace, an international environmental group, had been preparing to monitor and protest a scheduled French nuclear weap-

ons test when its vessel exploded and sank in the Auckland, New Zealand, harbor July 10, 1965.

The French government two months later admitted that two of its intelligence agents, acting on orders from senior officials, had attached explosive devices to the ship's hull.

Today's rejections of the appeals of the two homosexual service members are not based on the merits of the military ban. The justices did not preclude the possibility that in some future case

they will agree to review the policy toward homosexuals.

Army Reserve Sgt. Miriam Ben-Shalom, 41, is stationed in Milwaukee and has been allowed to remain in the military pending the outcome of her appeal.

Ben-Shalom joined the Army Reserve in 1974 and was discharged in 1976 because she is an acknowledged lesbian.

The Army policy at the time

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New Hampshire crash kills 'Safest Teen Driver' in U.S.

Associated Press

HENNIKER, N.H. — Michael Doucette, a youth driving a car he won for being named the "Safest Teen-Age Driver" in the nation, was killed today in a crash.

"Preliminary investigation shows (Doucette) may have fallen asleep at the wheel," the police report said.

A passenger in the Link vehicle

BI seeks owner of 60 grand

return it, as soon as you report it missing.

But the FBI also is wondering where you got it. The IRS is, too.

According to an affidavit filed by an FBI agent, the money was discovered by baggage handlers Charles

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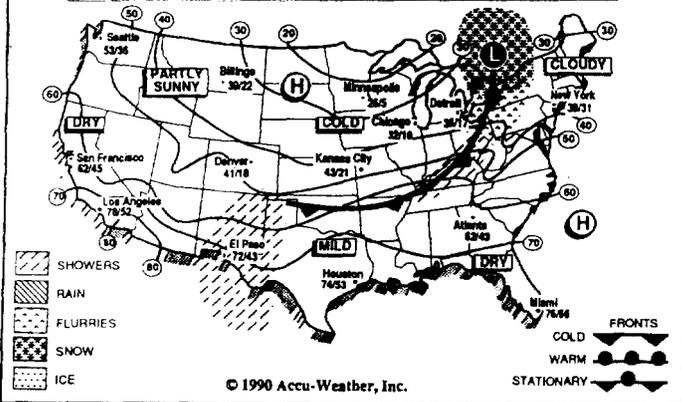
City police were summoned to the North Third Street area at 12:30 p.m. after receiving a report of a shooting.

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Police said Williams was found in the men's room of the club by ambulance personnel and was taken to the hospital.

THE ACCU-WEATHER FORECAST

Shown are noontime positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature lines are high for tomorrow. Forecasted individual high and low temperatures are given for selected cities.



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FIVE-DAY FORECAST

	Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Low 15. Winds: S 4-8
	Tomorrow: Clouds, milder, a shower possible. High 39, low 28. Winds: SW 12-22
	Wednesday: Some sunshine, turning colder. High 42, low 19. Winds: NW 15-25
	Thursday: Sunny and cold. High 34, low 17. Winds: W 10-20
	Friday: Sunshine, breezy and milder. High 39, low 22. Winds: SW 8-16

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For 24-hour period ending at 3 a.m.
(Some values are estimated)

High Temperature.....	28 at 2:30p.m.
Low Temperature.....	6 at 6:00a.m.
Average Temperature.....	18.5
Precipitation (inches).....	trace
Records	
Monday: record high.....	68 in 1976
record low.....	3 in 1914
Tuesday: record high.....	68 in 1976
record low.....	4 in 1934
Sunrise today.....	6:45a.m.
Sunset tonight.....	5:54p.m.

TIDES

	TOMORROW		Wednesday	
	HI	LOW	HI	LOW
Atlantic City	8:36 a.m.	2:28 a.m.	9:24 a.m.	3:14 a.m.
Rahoboth Beach	8:55 a.m.	2:44 a.m.	9:43 a.m.	3:30 a.m.
Virginia Beach	9:18 p.m.	3:01 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	3:43 p.m.
Beach	8:56 a.m.	2:48 a.m.	9:42 a.m.	3:37 a.m.
Beach	9:21 p.m.	3:02 p.m.	10:08 p.m.	3:46 p.m.

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City	Sun	Tue.	Wed.
Albany	17/2sn	35/22sn	33/4pc
Anchorage	26/4c	16/2f	14/4s
Atlanta	44/28s	62/43c	60/38pc
Atlantic City	33/18pc	42/27c	45/20pc
Baltimore	31/18pc	44/30c	47/22pc
Boston	29/11sn	36/27f	37/12f
Buffalo	16/2sn	36/19sn	23/9f
Cape May, NJ	28/12c	42/30c	47/21pc
Charleston, SC	55/38s	65/44pc	65/42sh
Charleston, WV	22/14sn	53/30sh	44/28pc
Chicago	21/2s	32/10pc	27/15s
Cincinnati	24/9pc	44/22c	39/26pc
Cleveland	17/7pc	36/19f	30/14f
Dallas	76/46s	73/46pc	58/36r
Denver	58/26s	41/18pc	43/20pc
Detroit	15/3s	38/17pc	29/8s
Harrisburg	27/14pc	37/28f	39/15pc
Houston	76/41s	74/53c	68/44sh
Indianapolis	23/7s	37/19c	36/23pc
Las Vegas	70/46s	72/44s	69/42s
Los Angeles	74/51pc	78/52s	77/52s
Miami	76/52s	76/66s	78/64pc
Minneapolis	20/7pc	26/5pc	26/16s
Myrtle Beach	51/37s	62/41pc	64/42sh
Nags Head	37/25s	51/39pc	58/38sh
New Orleans	65/48s	72/51s	68/47sh
New York	32/14sn	38/31f	38/20sh
Norfolk	40/24pc	49/36c	54/30sh
Ocean City, MD	28/8pc	47/34c	46/23pc
Orlando	64/41s	76/54s	78/56pc
Philadelphia	34/17pc	40/29c	45/23pc
Phoenix	85/57s	78/54pc	78/49s
Pittsburgh	17/8sn	42/23f	39/19pc
Portland, ME	20/9pc	32/20f	36/1f
Salt Lake City	54/28pc	46/26s	47/30s
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Stroudsburg	25/6f	35/21f	41/18pc
Tampa	69/50s	76/56s	76/56pc
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A tow truck operator removes one of many vehicles involved in an accident Sunday on Adirondack North (I-87) south of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. An official said the pileup may have been caused by a whiteout.

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Coldest weather of 1990 has East Coast in freeze

Associated Press
The coldest weather since December slid further down the East Coast today after a snowy weekend in which at least 19 people died in weather-related accidents in five states.

"This will be the coldest weather of 1990," said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. "We didn't get January in January, so we're getting it in late February."

The balmy breezes that brought a hint of spring to the Northeast last week were quickly replaced by below-zero wind chills and blowing snow.

Records were set this morning in Newark, N.J., where the temperature at the airport was 8 degrees; in Pomona, N.J., where it was 9 degrees; in Windsor Locks, Conn., where it was 3 below zero; and in Syracuse, N.Y., where it was minus 8.

At 5 a.m., it was 20 below zero at Saranac Lake in New York's Adirondacks.

Walter Zamorski, a National

Weather Service meteorologist in Newark, said the weather front was known as the "Alberta Low," after the Canadian province that's getting blamed for launching it southward.

Up to a foot of snow fell over a wide area on Saturday and Sunday, causing numerous traffic pileups.

The worst of the crashes occurred Saturday evening in western Ohio on Interstate 75 near Tipp City, where 30 cars and two tractor-trailer rigs were involved in a fiery chain-reaction crash in which nine people died and 55 were injured.

Still larger pileups north of the Tipp City crash effectively closed I-75. Three separate crashes within three miles of Findlay involved a total of 99 cars. The highway reopened Sunday.

"In my 18 years, this is by far the worst I've ever seen," patrol Lt. Dan Dickerson said of the Tipp City pileup. Leaking gas tanks caused a fire that spread through the wreckage, hampering rescue efforts.

In all, 13 people died in weather-related accidents in Ohio. Another three died in Illinois, and one each in Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky.

The snow caused a 30-car fender-bender Sunday on Interstate 91 near Holyoke, Mass., but state police reported only minor damage and no injuries.

Blowing snow was blamed for a massive chain-reaction pileup on Interstate 87 near Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Fifteen people suffered minor injuries. A person at the scene said a whiteout from the blowing snow blinded several drivers, who began sliding sideways and banging into each other.

As far south as North Carolina, winds reached up to 50 mph, blowing trees and limbs onto utility lines and causing at least 3,500 people to lose power over the weekend, authorities said.

In Georgia, farmers fretted about what a freeze would do to their peaches. At 9 a.m. today, it was 31 degrees in Atlanta.

Winter with cold and wind puts the bite back on Berks

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At the Reading Regional Airport control tower, the temperature was 10 degrees at 7:40 a.m.

"There was near record cold a lot of places," reported Accu-Weather meteorologist Chuck Jones. "And the reason is a strong high pressure system out of Canada has been sitting virtually on top of us."

"The pressure system is problem the strongest one of the whole season and it rivals ones we had back in December."

Jones said the transformation from balmy 60-plus-degree temperatures of the last few weeks to bone-numbing cold readings of 6 degrees this morning began Saturday evening with the arrival of the Canadian air mass.

The cold touched off snow squalls that produced a coating to as much as an inch in spots throughout Berks, he said. The New England states, Jones said, bore the brunt of the storm with

Leesport outage lasts 90 minutes

From our news staff

Service was restored in 90 minutes to about 2,300 Metropolitan Edison Co. customers in Leesport who lost power about 9 Sunday night when a transformer switch short-circuited at the Leesport substation, a company spokesman reported.

Repair crews switched power

from other lines and restored electricity to most of the affected customers by 10:34 p.m., reported Met-Ed spokesman Jack Seidel.

The transformer switch was repaired by personnel late Sunday, he said. There was no fire damage.

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accumulations of a few inches. Sections of Ohio also got blanketed by snowfall caused by moisture coming off the Great Lakes, he said.

Jones said tonight will be cold with the low in the teens. The arrival of another Canadian cold front Tuesday could touch off snow sometime late in the day with the high in middle to upper 30s.

"We're not seeing a major snowfall here, just a nuisance-type snow that causes a covering, maybe a dusting to an inch," he said. "It'll be a little warmer so we can expect a fairly wet snowfall that will have trouble sticking."

Colder, arctic air is forecast to return Wednesday and Thursday, but Jones said the weekend is likely to be milder.

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Closing of plant an issue

Did juice firm follow the law?

By Gregory A. Kreitz
Eagle Times

Beverage Works Inc., a Fleetwood juice and beverage processor and bottler at 106 S. Buttonwood St., has closed its doors and laid off its 125-employee work force, Franklin H. Claire, president and chief executive officer, said Monday.

The company, formerly known as Red Cheek, shut down Friday because, Claire said, the firm could not make it without its own brand product.

Questioned about whether the sudden shutdown complied with the federal plant closing and notification law, Claire referred that matter to the corporation lawyer Marvin Krasny of Philadelphia, who was unavailable for comment this morning.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Michael A. O'Pake, a Reading Democrat, said he is angry that the closing occurred so quickly without forewarning to the employees.

He said he has written a letter about the matter to state Secretary of Labor and Industry Harris Wofford.

"I'm trying to get him involved directly," O'Pake said.

Wofford he said, did get involved when the Hopper Paper Division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced its shutdown last month. The facility has since reopened with most of the work force intact.

O'Pake said plant shutdown laws requiring 60-day notices of closing must be enforced.

"This is happening too frequently," he said. "Without a union, it is more difficult to get the employees together to hire an attorney."

He expressed concern that companies can get around the law.

"If the law has those kinds of loopholes, it ought to be plugged," O'Pake said.

Beverage Works was started two years ago amid much optimism when Claire led a management buyout in the face of a scheduled shutdown after the British owner of Red Cheek sold the plant to candy-maker Cadbury Schweppes.

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A Sandinista riot policeman uses his stick on a demonstrator late Monday in Managua, Nicaragua, after a UNO rally turned violent.

Nicaraguan riot quelled by police

From our news services

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan riot police fired tear gas after a group of government supporters, waving a Sandinista flag, clashed with supporters of the National Opposition Union (UNO), which Monday won a clear victory over the Sandinistas in elections.

President Daniel Ortega's leftist Sandinistas were unseated in the election Sunday by the 14-party coalition UNO, headed by presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro.

The clash occurred after UNO supporters went into the streets in large numbers for the first time to

celebrate their win in the election. Riot police intervened after stones were thrown between the two groups.

With 82 percent of the polling stations reporting, Chamorro had 55.2 percent of the vote compared to 40.8 percent for Ortega, who sought re-election for the Sandinistas. The vote was similar in elections for the legislature.

Supporters of his victorious rival cheered Ortega at length as he entered the home of Chamorro and embraced her, offering his help in national reconciliation.

"There are neither winners nor losers here, Daniel," Chamorro said.

The short congratulatory visit

was another statesmanlike gesture from the 44-year-old revolutionary leader of this country torn by civil war and partisan bitterness.

When Ortega visited Chamorro, accompanied by key international observers including former President Jimmy Carter, she greeted him warmly.

"Come here, my darling," she told Ortega. "I love you very much."

Ortega may have lost the peaceful election, but his Sandinistas remain the largest party in the country and control the military as they go into transition talks.

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Credibility of witness attacked in drug trial

By William Casey
Eagle Times

PHILADELPHIA — A defense attorney Monday attacked the credibility of a prosecution witness against former Berks County District Attorney J. Michael Morrissey and West Reading horse trainer Joseph N. Pastore, suggesting the witness operated another drug manufacturing operation at the time he claimed he was involved in one with Pastore and Morrissey.

Emmanuel H. Dimitriou, Pas-

store's lawyer, leveled the accusation of a second methamphetamine operation during his questioning of Clifford A. Williams, 67, formerly of Voorhees, N.J., at the U.S. District Court trial of Morrissey, 51, and Pastore, 65.

Williams and his brother, Allison T., 69, had testified Friday that they made five batches of methamphetamine on Morrissey's Myerstown R.D. 1 farm, after agreeing to pay Morrissey \$1,000 each time they used a trailer on the land for their laboratory.

The brothers testified that they

needed Morrissey's farm for their operation and had not looked at any other farms in Berks.

Under Dimitriou's questioning, however, Clifford testified that he and his wife and baby had stayed at a Maxatawny Township property rented by Allison's son, Allison Jr., during February 1986.

Broken laboratory glass, blackened pots, and a child's car seat later were found in the home, which smelled of methamphetamine, Dimitriou said.

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Use of behavior drugs OK'd

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today gave prison officials sweeping power to force inmates to take anti-psychotic drugs.

The 6-3 ruling in a Washington state case is a victory for prison officials and doctors who say they, and not judges, should decide when such powerful, behavior-modifying drugs are administered.

The justices said prisoners are not entitled to court hearings or

other due-process safeguards before they must take the medication.

"Given the requirements of the prison environment," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court, the state may "treat a prison inmate who has a serious mental illness with anti-psychotic drugs against his will if the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate's medical interest."

The decision as to whether to use the drugs in such circum-

stances is best left to prison officials and psychiatrists, not judges, Kennedy said.

Kennedy was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Antonin Scalia.

Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan, and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Stevens, writing for the dissenters, said the court mistakenly

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Berks native co-authors seizure-medicine study

By Dawn Drago
Eagle Times

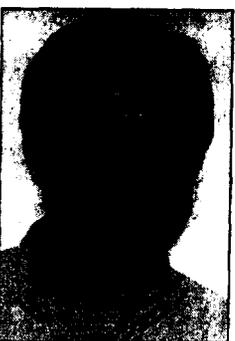
A former Berks Countian, Stephen I. Sulzbacher, is one of the authors of a recently released study that has attracted widespread national attention and is changing the treatment for a type of seizure that affects young children.

Sulzbacher, 49, who holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of Washington in Seattle and is a 1958 graduate of Mount Penn High School, is an associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

does not prevent the seizures and may lower IQs.

Dr. Jacqueline R. Farwell, the lead author of the study, said about 2 percent of toddlers with fevers experience febrile seizures, in which the child usually becomes unconscious. The seizures involve rhythmic jerking of arms and legs that lasts about a minute.

The researchers found that the seizures, which are frightening for parents but not particularly dangerous to the toddlers, recur at about the same rate with or without medication, Sulzbacher said.



Stephen I. Sulzbacher
co-author of study

Duel between cop, editor gets OK

Reuters

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A Uruguayan police inspector and a newspaper editor have been given permission by the government to fight a duel to the death, recalling the country's colorful dueling past.

A 1920 law allows citizens of the South American country to fight duels, provided they get official sanction. Pistols are the only weapons sanctioned to settle affairs of honor.

The government has drawn a barrage of criticism from politicians, labor leaders, and others for allowing a duel between a civilian and a serving policeman, but it looks as if the potentially fatal combat will go ahead.

The last legal duel took place in 1971, and the government has since then turned down all requests for permission to duel.

The challenge was issued by the assistant police chief, Saul Claveria, to Federico Fassano,

editor of the daily *La Republica*, who had run a story linking Claveria to a smuggling case.

La Republica reported that smugglers were unloading Brazilian goods in Montevideo from two cars registered under Claveria's name.

The policeman explained that he sold the cars years ago. The vehicles turned out to be owned by

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Sewage officer's violations could be costly

By William H. Bradley
Eagle Times

hundreds of people affected by and found that he had issued per-

State court agrees to hear Cohen appeal

By Mark Abrams
Eagle Times

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of murder defendant Stuart Richard Cohen, formerly of Reading, according to records on file in the Philadelphia office of the court.

Documents supporting the appeal to block use of certain evidence and statements in Cohen's murder-case retrial already have been filed by his defense lawyers, led by Emmanuel H. Dimitriou.

Written arguments responding to the appeal are due from the state attorney general's office, which is prosecuting the case, by Friday, March 16, according to a court clerk.

Oral arguments before a panel of Supreme Court judges in

Philadelphia could be scheduled as early as April, the clerk said.

Cohen, charged with third-degree murder and conspiracy, is accused of arranging the November 1974 contract slaying of Steve E. Warunek. He has remained free on \$250,000 bail since shortly after his arrest.

Warunek's body, with a gunshot wound to the head, was found in Eggleman Park.

Last May, a state Superior Court ruling overturned a Lackawanna County Court ruling barring the use of statements and evidence to establish in a retrial whether Cohen intended to have the 16-year-old Warunek killed.

The current appeal by Dimitriou before the state Supreme Court seeks to overturn that decision and restrict the evidence.

The appeal, like the one filed with the Superior Court, relies on a legal principle known as collateral estoppel.

That principle, used most in civil proceedings but recently applied to criminal cases, has been upheld by appeals courts.

It simply states that once an issue is decided by a verdict or final judgment, it cannot be brought up again in future lawsuits or other proceedings.

Cohen, 34, formerly of the 1500 block Lorraine Road, is accused of paying \$700 to George Arms, the convicted triggerman who later was murdered in a state prison, and co-conspirators Jack Geisler and Anthony D. Reynolds, both of whom were convicted and served jail terms.

Cohen was convicted of third-

degree murder and conspiracy by a Berks County Court jury in October 1975 in connection with the alleged contract slaying.

However, the verdict was overturned in 1980 by the state Supreme Court on the grounds that the trial was tainted by pre-trial publicity.

The court ordered a new trial in another county and the state attorney general named a special prosecutor. Ensuing appeals that stretched all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court held up the retrial until March 1988.

When it did get under way in Lackawanna County Court in Scranton nearly two years ago, the closed-door pretrial testimony and arguments were halted after five days when Dimitriou argued that certain witnesses and evidence used in the first trial should be disallowed in the retrial.

Lackawanna County Judge S. John Cottone concurred with Dimitriou's contention that statements by Geisler and Reynolds, as well as introduction of other physical evidence — including a rifle allegedly used in the murder — should not be used.

Cottone said because those items were used in trying to obtain a first-degree murder conviction against Cohen, and were part of prosecution arguments showing an intent by the defendant to have Warunek killed, they should not be admitted in the retrial on the third-degree murder charge.

Former Lackawanna County District Attorney Ernie Preate Jr., now the state attorney general, appealed the case along with co-prosecutor Lois N. Lichtenwainer to the Superior Court.

Lichtenwainer, who as a deputy prosecutor in Preate's Harrisburg office still is handling the Cohen case, is involved in a Northumberland County Court trial this week and was unavailable for comment on Monday.

Dimitriou, who is defending Joseph M. Pastore 65, of the 200 Block of Sycamore Road, West Reading, on drug charges in a U.S. District Court trial in Philadelphia, also was unavailable for comment on the appeal.

Board expected to drop 'Channel One' contract

By Grant Mahon
Eagle Times

The Reading School Board is having second thoughts about swapping the attention of middle and high school students for 12 minutes a day in return for television equipment worth \$245,500.

At a meeting Monday night, the board indicated it would sever the district contract to show the daily "Channel One" commercial news telecast by Whittle Communications, Knoxville, Tenn.

The decision would mean the district loses the opportunity to put 225 19-inch color televisions — enough for nearly every classroom — plus other audiovisual equipment at no cost in the four middle schools and the high school.

The equipment could have been used for any other purpose in addition to the "Channel One" show, according to the agreement with Whittle.

In an informal 5-4 vote, the board decided to overturn a unanimous decision of last November to enter into a contract with Whittle to show "Channel One" in return for the television equipment. A formal vote was scheduled Wednesday.

Three directors who have joined the board since the original

decision — vice president Mark L. Brown, James B. Callagiron, and Jake Hain — teamed with two who reversed their earlier positions — Frank Straka and Mary Jo Weishampel — to form the majority.

"The rationale is we'd be submitting our kids to 10 more minutes of TV a day, plus the commercials," said Weishampel, who had urged the board to reconsider. Hain said he feared the telecasts included potentially harmful subliminal messages.

"When I watched it, I didn't like the feeling," he said. "I thought there were subliminals in it. I just had that feeling."

Supporters of the deal — board president Leonard J. Klein Sr. and directors Lawrence M. Miller, Nytza I. Rosado, and Mary H. Schmidt — said the advantages the district gained in free television equipment outweighed the dangers of allowing commercial advertising into the schools.

"The funding is just not there to do it any other way," said Miller.

The question is one that has been debated in the education community for more than a year now.

Whittle, a private company that also produces other educational videos, ran a test project in

selected schools last year and this spring will begin beaming "Channel One" via satellite full time into secondary schools across the county.

The show features 10 minutes of teen-age newscasts and four 30-second commercials by corporate sponsors.

Opponents contend the newscasts are shallow and superficial. Harsher criticism, meanwhile, has been levied at Whittle for, in effect, paying the schools to allow advertisements for products like junk food, makeup, and designer jeans into the classroom.

Both the Pennsylvania State Education Association and its parent, the National Education Association, have officially opposed "Channel One."

In Reading, a panel of school teachers along with the administration — while citing reservations about the commercialization of the classroom — endorsed the offer from Whittle, said Melissa Jamula, assistant to the superintendent for instructional services.

Outside of the prerecorded 12-minute telecast, which Jamula said would be shown during morning homeroom sessions to minimize classroom disruption, the district would have been free to use the equipment for any other purposes.

Drug dealer's \$28,000 car, 2 houses ordered forfeited

By William Casey
Eagle Times

PHILADELPHIA — U.S. District Judge Franklin S. VanAntwerpen Monday ordered the forfeiture of two Reading houses and a car seized by city police last May from admitted cocaine dealer George D. Perez, formerly of Reading.

Generally, Reading police receive 90 percent of the value of federal forfeitures for property they seize, according to Police Chief Rodney G. Steffy.

The value of the houses has not been determined. The car is valued at \$28,000.

Following a hearing Jan. 30, VanAntwerpen ruled that the properties and car belonged to Perez even though they were titled in the names of his brother-in-law and sister.

The judge said the houses and auto could be tied to Perez' drug trade.

Perez, 28, formerly of the 200 block of North Fifth Street was

arrested Dec. 17, 1987, when police found 1½ pounds of cocaine valued at \$50,000 in his apartment.

While awaiting trial, he was arrested again the next month when police found four ounces of cocaine valued at \$4,000 in 1021 Cotton St., and drug packaging materials, drug sales records, and \$3,400 in 427 Chestnut St.

Both residences are titled to Perez' sister, Vashli T. Gonzalez, and the car, a 1987 Pontiac TransAm, is registered in the name of her husband, Angel Gonzalez.

VanAntwerpen ruled that the houses and car could be seized under federal forfeiture law because there was enough evidence to indicate that Perez purchased them with income from illegal drug sales.

The judge rejected claims by Vashli Gonzalez, a teacher's assistant, that she purchased the Cotton Street residence with \$13,900 from her savings and a loan from her unemployed father.

Even if that were true, the judge ruled, the property would be

forfeited because Gonzalez did not show that she didn't know that Perez stored the drugs and paraphernalia on the property.

VanAntwerpen ruled that similar circumstances applied to the forfeiture of the second house, where she paid \$27,000 in cash at settlement. In addition, he wrote, Perez kept a part ownership in the house until after his December arrest, when he transferred it to his sister.

The judge noted that Perez traded in his own car for the \$28,000 TransAm, paid \$15,000 of the purchase price in cash, ordered options for it, paid to store it, and was seen driving it.

Perez is serving a seven- to 15-year state prison term after pleading guilty to possessing and intending to deliver cocaine, delivering cocaine, and conspiracy in the two cases.

Berks County Judge Calvin E. Smith also fined Perez \$70,700 in the two cases.

Daily docket

New arrivals

In Reading Hospital:
A son to Mark R. and Heidmarie (Matz) Foster, 734 Euclid Ave., Temple.

A son to John M. and Tina M. (Hoch) Haas, Fleetwood R.D. 3.

A son to Robert B. and Donna R. (Burke) Evans, Orwigsburg.

A son to J. Michael and Tiffany L. (Mumma) Morrissey, 3206 Kutztown Road, Laureldale.

A son to Bruce F. and Hilary A. (Wilkinson) Wiebe, Mohrsville R.D. 1.

A son to Robert C. and Mary Ellen (Coyle) Heller, 43 E. Main St., Kutztown.

A daughter to Robert J. and Linda C. (Railey) Graeff, 806 N. Third St.

In Community General Hospital:
A son to Daryl L. and Lynn R. (Witman) Gest, 909 Mulberry St.

A son to Alejandro and Maria O. (Mareno) Guzman, 145 Walnut St.

A daughter to Richard A. Jr. and Kimberly A. (Keogh) Patton, Stowe.

In Ephrata Community Hospital:
A son to James E. Jr. and Christine S. (Downs) Dunlap, Denver.

A son to Steven and Lori S. (Drescher) Glick, Akron.

A daughter to Dr. David M. and Jeanne M. (Bare) Revak, Ephrata.

Elsewhere:
A son to Rubin G. and Anna Mae B. (Weaver) Nolt, Maxatawny Township, at home.

A son to Larry F. Jr. and Lorraine R. (Daurich) Valeriano, Oley R.D. 1, in Allentown Hospital.

A daughter to Dr. Christopher W. and Beth A. (Householder) Barell, Columbus, Ohio, in Riverside Memorial Hospital, Columbus. The father is formerly of Wyomissing Hills.

A son to Curtis L. and Elizabeth V. (Stuart) Moyer, Seaside, Calif. (Monterey (Calif.)) Community Hospital. The father is formerly of Reading.

A son to Wesley D. and Bonita Z. (Martin) Martz, Lebanon, at home.

A daughter to Jaime B. and Tina M. (Prater) Miller, 1635 Moss St., in the office of Dr. John F. Pifer, 63 N. Fourth St., Hamburg.

Marriage licenses

Robert W. Bosold Jr., 23, of 243 Washington St., and Terresa M. Martin, 18, of 243 Washington St.

Michael J. Denatale, 18, of 17 S. 10th St., and Miriam P. Bohn, 21, of 17 S. 10th St.

Robert E. Schneider, 45, of 1509 Florence St., Laureldale, and Carol A. Endy, 41, of 1509 Florence St., Laureldale.

John B. Zimmers, 25, Austintown, Ohio, and Kari Bracher, 22, Austintown, Ohio.

Buckle up and live!

Berks traffic toll 1990 1989
Total (This date)
Killed..... 7 11
Hospitalized..... 73 61

ASH WEDNESDAY HOLY COMMUNION
WED, FEB. 28 7:30 PM
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
631 N. Wyomissing Blvd.
Wyomissing (Berks/Lehigh Heights)
Thomas W. Ross, Pastor
NURSERY SERVICES PROVIDED
EVERYONE WELCOME!

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6th & Washington Streets, Reading
WEDNESDAY NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICE
12:05 - 12:30 p.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Byard I. Ebling
Soloist: Brian Byward
Luncheon served in auditorium The public is invited

Reading Eagle — Reading Times
DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Closing for prepared advertising copy.
THURSDAY 3 P.M. for Monday Publications
FRIDAY 3 P.M. for Tuesday Publications
FRIDAY 3 P.M. for Wednesday Publications
MONDAY 3 P.M. for Thursday Publications
TUESDAY 3 P.M. for Friday Publications
TUESDAY 3 P.M. for Sunday Spectrum
WEDNESDAY 3 P.M. for Saturday Publications
THURSDAY 3 P.M. for Sunday Eagle
Cancellations are accepted after aforementioned deadlines only at the publisher's option.
Advertising Office Open 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — MONDAY-FRIDAY

THE HARVEST
A Food Store Specializing In
Homemade Lancaster County Foods & Deli
4531 Kutztown Rd., Temple, 921-3151
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Homemade Potato FASTNACHTS
Bagged Personally By PAGE 60
WRW's "Buddy Bob" Today 10-2
Old-Fashioned Barrel Chicken

Restaurant safe stolen

New Spring Valley Inn
OPEN DAILY 8:00-11:00 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY

DAILY ANALYSIS,
3/13/90

Adams Communications Corporation
Composite Week Analysis
of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)

DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:

MARCH 13, 1990

A:	Total hours of operation:	23:30
B:	Programs ^{1/} broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):	
	Total hours/minutes of news programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of "other" non-entertainment programming:	0:30 ("Today with Marilyn")
	Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind:	0
	Total Nonentertainment Programs:	<u>0:30</u> ^{2/}

^{1/} See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

^{2/} This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

Non-Home Shopping Programs Broadcast on WTVE(TV) - 3/13/90

<u>Date</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Scheduled Time</u>
3/13/90	TODAY WITH MARILYN	30:00	6:30

UV DISCREPANCIES
AND EQUIPMENT
FAILURE REPORT

TUESDAY

Date MARCH 13, 1990

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
00:00	Todd Stewart	00:50
00:50	Chores - moment	01:30
01:30	Kimberly Spradley	16:00
16:00	Todd Stewart	00:00

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT

TIME: 9:00 DURATION: EQUIPMENT: TRANS INITIALS: JS

PROBLEM: Bob took trans off air to adjust some equipment

CORRECTION: \$937.00 back on the

PREVENTION:

TIME: DURATION: EQUIPMENT: INITIALS:

PROBLEM:

CORRECTION:

PREVENTION:

TIME: DURATION: EQUIPMENT: INITIALS:

PROBLEM:

CORRECTION:

PREVENTION:

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME

DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990

ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		00:00M	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		00:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
00:20:50	00:21:20	00:20	HSN	30	NET	NET
00:21:20	00:21:50		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
00:21:50	00:23:50		NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI
00:23:50	00:24:50		GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
00:24:50	00:25:20		CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
00:25:20	00:25:50		SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
	00:31:17	00:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		00:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
05306	05406		HSN	60	NET	NET
			KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
10340	10350	01:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		01:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
12081	12051		HSN	30	NET	NET
			HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
2051	12221		AROUND OUR TOWN	90	PA-2	PSA
781	12321		KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
			ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
2321	12421		KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
12421	12451	01:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
12520	12530					
		01:50	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
14646	14746		HSN	60	NET	NET
			DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
26000	20010	02:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		02:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
22144	22214		HSN	30	NET	NET
			BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
22214	22344		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
22344	22444		HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
22444	22644		MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
		02:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:53	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
25050	25120		CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
25120	25220		JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
25220	25250		PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
25600	25610	03:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

ACTUAL TIME START	ACTUAL TIME FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		03:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
32100	32130	03:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
32130	32230		HSN	30	NET	NET
32230	32330		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
32330	32430		WOODSTOCK ROCK	60	PI-9	PI
32430	32530		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
			PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
33000	33010	03:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
35448	35518	03:50	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
35518	35648		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
			MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
40000	40010	04:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		(04:20)	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
41945	42015		HSN	30	NET	NET
42015	42115		CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
42115	42215		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
42215	42315		GEORGE JONES	2:00	PI-10	PI
42315	42415		KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
42415	42515					
43043	43053	04:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:50	<u>BREAK 10</u>			
45457	45627		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
45627	45657		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
45712	45722	05:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		05:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
52224	52254		HSN	30	NET	NET
52254	52454		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
52454	52524		HANK THOMPSON	2:00	PI-11	PI
52524	52604		TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
52604	52654		HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
			SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
52720	52730	05:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:53	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
55302	55402		KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
55402	55502		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
60000	60030	06:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		06:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	30:00		
62120	62150	06:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
62150	62250		HSN	30	NET	NET
62250	62420		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
62420	62520		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
62520	62550		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
			JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
			COMING UP NEXT	30	S-2	PRA
		6:29:10-6:30:00	END BREAK			
62910	62940		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
62940	63000		STATION ID	20	CG	VSI
		06:30A	<u>TODAY WITH MARILYN</u>	30:00		
		06:58:50	<u>END BREAK</u>			
65850	65920		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
65920	65930		STATION ID/HSC TAG	10	VT	VSI
		07:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		07:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
72118	72148		HSN	30	NET	NET
7148	72248		B. & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
72248	72448		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
72448	72518		NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI
72518	72548		BVIA	30	C-5	CM
72910	72920		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
		07:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		07:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
75133	75203		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
75203	75303		ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
75303	75383		CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
80000	80010		STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		08:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
81910	82010		HSN	30	NET	NET
82010	82110		KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
82110	82210		WORD FINDER	60	PI-8	PI
82210	82240		PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
82240	82340		SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
82850	82900		HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
83210		08:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:53	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
85300	85330		CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
85330	85430		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
85430	85500		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
		09:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		09:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		09:20	<u>BREAK 5</u> HSN	30	NET	NET
			BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-12	PI
			DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
			BVIA	30	C-5	CM
			SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
		09:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		09:50	<u>BREAK 6</u> AROUND OUR TOWN	90	PA-2	PSA
			B & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
		10:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		10:20	<u>BREAK 7</u> HSN	30	NET	NET
			HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
			THE WIZ	2:00	PI-16	PI
			KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
			GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
		10:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:50	<u>BREAK 8</u> CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
			CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
			ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
		11:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		11:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		11:20	<u>BREAK 9</u> HSN	30	NET	NET
			BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
			DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
			CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
			SPLENDOR OF ISRAEL	60	PI-6	PI
		11:30	STATION ID	30	CG	VSI
		11:53	<u>BREAK 10</u> KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
			KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
		12:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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 94930

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 112445 112615
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115300-115400
 115400-115500

ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		12:00N	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
122230	122330	12:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
122330	122430		HSN	30	NET	NET
122430	122530		MEDICAL MINUTE (CUT 4)	60	MM-5	PSA
122530	122630		SATURDAY EVENING POST	60	PI-14	PI
122630	122700		HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
			PARK ANT./KILLIAN * BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
			PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
		12:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
122700		12:50	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
125500	125530		B & G GLASS	30	C-11	CM
125530	125630		JACK O'REILLY/PARK ANT. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
125630	125700		TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
		13:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		13:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
132216	132246	13:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
132246	132346		HSN	30	NET	NET
132346	132446		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
132446	132546		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
132546	132646		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
132646	132746		SPLENDOR OF ISRAEL	60	PI-6	PI
132746	132846		BVIA	30	C-5	CM
132846	132946		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
		13:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
135300	135330	13:50	<u>BREAK 14</u>			
135330	135430		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
135430	135530		ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
			CLEARVIEW INTERIORS	30	C-8	CM
		14:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
135510		14:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
142224	142324	14:20	<u>BREAK 15</u>			
142324	142424		HSN	30	NET	NET
142424	142524		KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
142524	142624		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
			WORD FINDER	60	PI-8	PI
			PANSONIC	30	C-1	CM
			KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
145300	145400	14:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
145400	145500	14:53	<u>BREAK 16</u>			
			KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
			GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
		15:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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