

WTVE TV51 PROGRAM LOG

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ACTUAL TIME ART	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		12:00N	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		12:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
120012	120312		HSN	30	NET	NET
120312	120412		DESIGN AN EDGE	30	C-20	CM
120412	120512		SATURDAY EVENING POST	60	PI-14	PI
120512	120612		GORDON PHILLIPS/KEYSTONE (CUT 1)	60	C-15	CM
120612	120712		KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
120712	120812		FAMILY CLASSICS	60	C-10	CM
122730		12:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		12:50	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
125215	125315		HILL'S TAE-KWON-DO	30	C-16	CM
125315	125415		COUNTRY PINE/STOUDT AUTO (CUT 1)	60	C-13	CM
125415	125515		BRENT L. MILLER	30	C-8	CM
1300		13:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		13:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		13:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
130115	130215		HSN	30	NET	NET
130215	130315		WK&S RAILROAD	30	C-11	CM
130315	130415		KEYSTONE/GORDON PHILLIPS (CUT 2)	60	C-15	CM
130415	130515		MID ATLANTIC/BABY BUSINESS (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
130515	130615		BRASS LANTERN/DENNIS HAIN (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
130615	130715		USA PREPAID LEGAL	60	PI-19	PI
132600		13:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		13:50	<u>BREAK 14</u>			
134610	134710		TRINITY LEARNING CENTER	30	C-12	CM
134710	134810		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
135001		14:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		14:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		14:20	<u>BREAK 15</u>			
140223	140323		HSN	30	NET	NET
140323	140423		WIN KIT	30	C-17	CM
140423	140523		PANASONIC/HOUSE OF SLUMBER (CUT 2)	60	C-1	CM
140523	140623		BABY OUTLET/BREY-CRAWFORD (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
140623	140723		HEISTERS LANE	60	C-10	CM
140723	140823		STATESMEN QUARTET	60	PI-9	PI
140636		14:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		14:53	<u>BREAK 16</u>			
145300	145400		VIDEO COUPON	30	S-3	PRA
145400	145500		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
		15:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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15:21:54	15:22:24	15:20	<u>BREAK 17</u>			
15:22:24	15:23:54		HSN	30	NET	NET
15:22:54	15:23:54		TRINITY LEARNING CENTER	30	C-12	CM
15:23:54	15:24:54		BABY BUSINESS/MID ATLANTIC (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
15:24:54	15:26:54		CLEARVIEW/BERK. INSULATION (CUT 2)	60	C-6	CM
			INVENTION PROTOTYPES	200	PI-8	PI
	15:27:17	15:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
15:46:23	15:46:53	15:50	<u>BREAK 18</u>			
15:46:53	15:47:53		RYTHMIC EXERCISES	30	C-18	CM
15:47:53	15:48:23		DENNIS HAIN/BRASS LANTERN (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
			RICHIE ASHBURN	30	PA-2	PSA
		16:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
16:22:05	16:22:35	16:20	<u>BREAK 19</u>			
16:22:35	16:23:05		HSN	30	NET	NET
16:23:05	16:24:05		WK&S RAILROAD	30	C-11	CM
16:24:05	16:27:05		GORDON PHILLIPS/KEYSTONE (CUT 1)	60	C-15	CM
			PHILLIES-1	300	PA-6	PSA
	16:29:12	16:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
16:53:54	16:54:24	16:50	<u>BREAK 20</u>			
16:54:24	16:55:24		DESIGN AN EDGE	30	C-20	CM
16:55:24	16:55:54		STOUDT AUTO/COUNTRY PINE (CUT 2)	60	C-13	CM
			NEIGHBOR WORKS	30	PA-4	PSA
	16:59:15	17:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
17:21:56	17:22:26	17:20	<u>BREAK 21</u>			
17:22:26	17:22:56		HSN	30	NET	NET
17:22:56	17:23:56		WIN KIT	30	C-17	CM
17:23:56	17:24:56		BVIA/JACK O'REILLY (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
17:24:56	17:25:56		KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
17:25:56	17:26:56		THERMAL SASH/JOY BOOK STORE (CUT 2)	60	C-19	CM
			USA PREPAID LEGAL	60	PI-19	PI
	17:30:09	17:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
17:53:00	17:53:30	17:53	<u>BREAK 22</u>			
17:53:30	17:54:30		KIAN SLATE ROOFS	30	PI-3-1	PI
17:54:30	17:55:00		HOUSE OF SLUMBER/PANASONIC (CUT 1)	60	C-1	CM
			COUCH PEOPLE	30	S-4	PRA
	17:57:53	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>			
18:19:20	18:19:50		HSN	30	NET	NET
18:19:50	18:20:20		VIDEO COUPON	30	S-3	PRA
18:20:20	18:21:20		KEYSTONE/GORDON PHILLIPS (CUT 2)	60	C-15	CM
18:21:20	18:22:20		BREY-CRAWFORD/BABY OUTLET (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
18:22:20	18:23:20		HEISTERS LANE	60	C-10	CM
18:23:20	18:24:20		SUPER MIRROR	60	PI-5	PI
	18:29:51	18:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		18:50	<u>BREAK 24</u>			
18:50:54	18:51:24		TODAY WITH MARILYN	30	S-1	PRA
		18:52:54	MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
	19:00:50	19:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		19:20	<u>BREAK 25</u>			
19:21:50	19:22:20		HSN	30	NET	NET
19:22:20	19:22:50		TRINITY LEARNING CENTER	30	C-12	CM
19:22:50	19:23:50		MID ATLANTIC/BABY BUSINESS (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
19:23:50	19:24:50		BERK. INSULATION/CLEARVIEW (CUT 1)	60	C-6	CM
19:24:50	19:26:50		NUTRI FRY	200	PI-17	PI
	19:27:15	19:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:50	<u>BREAK 26</u>			
19:54:04	19:54:34		WIN KIT	30	C-17	CM
19:54:34	19:55:34		COUNTRY PINE/STOUDT AUTO (CUT 1)	60	C-13	CM
19:55:34	19:56:04		RICHELIE ASHBURN	30	PA-2	PSA
	20:00:07	20:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		20:20	<u>BREAK 27</u>			
20:18:44	20:19:14		HSN	30	NET	NET
20:19:14	20:19:44		KIAN GENERAL	30	PI-3-2	PI
20:19:44	20:20:44		JACK O'REILLY/BVIA (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
20:20:44	20:21:44		BRASS LANTERN/DENNIS HAIN (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
20:21:44	20:23:44		USA PREPAID LEGAL	200	PI-18	PI
		20:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:53	<u>BREAK 28</u>			
20:53:02	20:54:02		HSN	60	NET	NET
20:54:02	20:55:02		GORDON PHILLIPS/KEYSTONE (CUT 1)	60	C-15	CM
	21:02:21	21:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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<i>21:23:55</i>			HSN	<i>3:00</i> 30	NET	NET
<i>21:24:25</i>			DESIGN AN EDGE	30	C-20	CM
<i>21:25:25</i>			BABY BUSINESS/MID ATLANTIC (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
<i>21:26:25</i>			KIDSPORTS	60	C-9	CM
<i>21:28:25</i>	21:23:55		INVENTION PROTOTYPES	200	PI-8	PI
	<i>21:30:25</i>	21:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
<i>21:55:06</i>	<i>21:56:06</i>	21:50	<u>BREAK 30</u>			
<i>21:56:06</i>	<i>21:57:06</i>		HSN	60	NET	NET
			JOY BOOK STORE/THERMAL SASH (CUT 1)	60	C-19	CM
	<i>22:00:43</i>	22:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		22:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		22:20	<u>BREAK 31</u>			
<i>22:21:54</i>	<i>22:22:24</i>		HSN	30	NET	NET
<i>22:22:24</i>	<i>22:22:54</i>		WK&S RAILROAD	30	C-11	CM
<i>22:22:54</i>	<i>22:23:54</i>		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
<i>22:23:54</i>	<i>22:24:54</i>		HEISTERS LANE	60	C-10	CM
<i>22:24:54</i>	<i>22:26:54</i>		USA PREPAID LEGAL	200	PI-18	PI
	<i>22:31:44</i>	22:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
<i>22:55:00</i>	<i>22:56:00</i>	22:50	<u>BREAK 32</u>			
<i>22:56:00</i>	<i>22:57:00</i>		HSN	60	NET	NET
			DENNIS HAIN/BRASS LANTERN (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
	<i>23:01:23</i>	23:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		23:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		23:20	<u>BREAK 33</u>			
<i>232147</i>	<i>232217</i>		HSN	30	NET	NET
<i>232217</i>	<i>232317</i>		HILL'S TAE-KWON-DO	30	C-16	CM
<i>232317</i>	<i>232617</i>		BABY OUTLET/BREY-CRAWFORD (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
			PHILLIES-2	300	PA-7	PSA
<i>232630</i>		23:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		23:55	<u>BREAK 34</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			STATESMEN QUARTET	60	PI-9	PI
<i>235600</i>	<i>235700</i>	23:59:50	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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Deficit estimate growing

'91 shortfall set at \$168 billion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration today dramatically boosted its official estimate of the fiscal 1991 budget deficit to \$168.8 billion, two-thirds higher than its forecast just six months ago.

The increase could force automatic spending cuts of over \$100 billion if Congress and the administration don't agree on a package of spending reductions and tax increases.

Today's estimate did not even include the costs of bailing out the savings and loan industry. When those costs are included, the deficit for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 climbs to \$231.4 billion, the White House said in its official mid-session review of the budget.

The administration's new forecast is far higher than the \$160.5 billion deficit estimate included in the president's budget when it was released last January.

It is also significantly higher than the \$64 billion deficit target set by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

If Congress is unable to reduce the deficit to within \$10 billion of the \$64 billion, it triggers across-the-board spending cuts.

Along with its new deficit estimate, the administration included dire warnings of what could happen if the current budget negotiations between Congress and the administration fail and the across-the-board cuts are triggered.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman called across-the-board cuts of more than \$100 billion unprecedented in their magnitude and "highly disruptive" to a host of government programs.

Darman said such a reduction would require a 38.4 percent in non-defense spending and cuts of between 25.1 percent and 43.3 percent in military programs. Social Security and some other entitlement programs are exempt from Gramm-Rudman cuts, forcing even sharper reductions in other programs.

Darman said that the Gramm-Rudman cuts would force major cutbacks in air traffic control operations, increasing delays for air passengers by 400 percent to 600 percent. The cuts would also require a 40 percent cut in the Head Start program affecting 200,000 4-year-olds and sharply curtailing other government programs ranging from poultry and meat inspections to cleanup of Superfund toxic waste sites.

"If the summit negotiation fails these effects are exactly what we will face in the fall," Darman told a news conference.

The administration's new estimates make it highly likely that

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King repeats reign as champ

Berks native Betsy King repeated as the U.S. Women's Open champion Sunday in Dairfield, Ga., helped out by a stunning collapse by Puffy Sheehan in a 36-hole finish at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

King shot rounds of 71 and 70 Sunday for a 4-under total of 284. Sheehan, who had a nine-shot lead early in



Panic-stricken workers flee a building in Manila today, as an earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale struck Luzon Island. At least 51 people were killed.

51 die as quake hits Philippines

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A major earthquake rocked Manila and surrounding Luzon island today, inflicting serious damage. Officials reported at least 51 people killed, most when a six-story college building north of Manila collapsed.

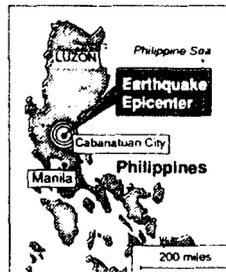
Scores more were believed trapped under the rubble of crumbled buildings, including 150 reportedly trapped in the Hyatt Hotel in the mountain resort of Baguio.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. registered the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale.

There were scores of aftershocks.

The Office of Civil Defense said the Philippine Christian College collapsed in the provincial capital of Cabanatuan City. The city of more than 80,000 is 60 miles north of Manila and was near the epicenter.

The office said at least 41 people were killed in the city and outlying area. Officials in Caban-



Associated Press

lutan said hundreds of students were unaccounted for, but it was uncertain how many were in the building when it collapsed.

In Baguio, 110 miles to the north, portions of several luxury hotels collapsed. The Manila radio station DZRH said 150 people were trapped in the Hyatt Hotel. A woman who identified herself as a public relations officer of the hotel

said most of those trapped were in the casino.

She did not give her name. Officials in Baguio appealed for heavy equipment and for blood which they said was in short supply.

Air Force Master Sgt. Dan Fuller, reached by telephone at the U.S. run Camp John Hay in Baguio, said the city was without electricity and that damage was widespread.

"We're without power," he said. "We've had structural damage here on base. We do have seven buildings down downtown which as far as we know are completely fallen in."

He said U.S. personnel assisted in rescue efforts.

The Red Cross reported five dead in Baguio but feared the toll could go much higher. The Red Cross reported four dead in the northern province of Pangasinan.

One person died of injuries in Manila, where the tumbler cracked buildings, knocked out

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Girl drives auto into creek, killing five

Associated Press

PEQUEA — Donald Duncan, who allowed his 13-year-old niece to drive a car that plunged into a creek and killed four young children, died this morning.

Duncan, 27, who was pulled from the station wagon after the accident Saturday night in Pequea Creek, died at 7:18 a.m. in Lancaster General Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The girl, Heather Cunrod, was behind the wheel and Duncan was in the passenger seat helping to steer with his left hand when the car overshot a parking lot and went into the creek, police said.

The girl was able to swim to shore and was in fair condition this morning, the spokeswoman said.

The young children who were passengers "had absolutely no chance," said Chief Samuel S.



Timothy Cunrod



Jennifer Cunrod



Jessica Duncan



Donald Duncan

Goss of the Conestoga Township police in Lancaster County.

The young victims were identified as Heather's 7-year-old sister Jennifer and 3-year-old brother Timothy, and Duncan's 3-year-old son Donald and 6-year-old daughter Jessica.

Goss said the girl told him Duncan had offered to let her drive.

"She was working the gas and

brake pedals — and she is small in stature — and her uncle was in the passenger seat helping her steer the car with his left hand," Goss said. The girl also had her hands on the wheel, he said.

She had driven at least two miles on River Hill Road when they approached a parking area where ducks were known to gather, Goss said.

"I asked her why they pulled into the parking area, and she said her uncle wanted to show the kids the ducks," Goss said.

"They have to make a sharp curve to go into parking area," he said.

The car was moving fast when it crossed the parking lot and entered the water, he said.

"There was no way they could have stopped, even if she jammed on the brakes," he said.

The chief said it is possible that the girl hit the accelerator instead of the brake pedal.

Because of heavy rain, the creek was over its banks and water covered part of the parking lot.

"The car carried 40 feet into the water," he said. "It was doing 40, 45 mph, even faster — it just sailed like a boat." The driver's side window was open, he said.

The station wagon sank into

12 to 15 feet of water, he said. People at the nearby Pequea Boat Club ran over and after several attempts attached a cable to the car and winched it toward shore.

"We did our best, we tried," said Bruce Kline, a 28-year-old steelworker from the town of Wil low Street who was operating the winch. "The car was in deep."

He said a rescuer standing on the roof of the car had water up to his shoulders.

Heather, he said, "was on shore. She was flipping out. I don't remember what she said, just that the girls and kids in the car."

Duncan and the children weren't removed from the car for nearly 20 minutes after the accident, he said.

Goss said the girl was able to give a coherent account of the

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Taxpayer fighting City Hall

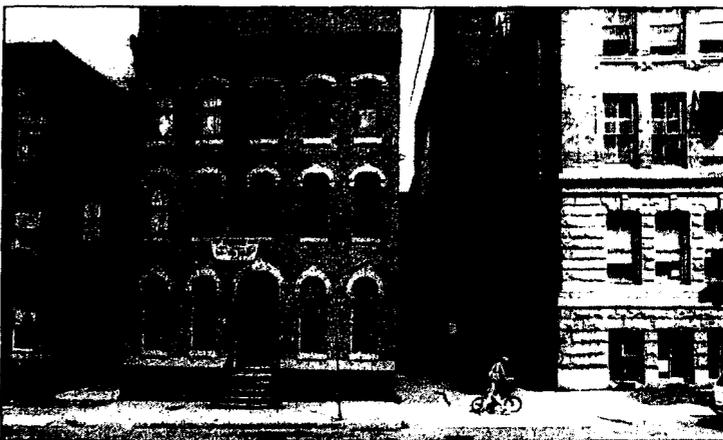
By Carl W. Brown Jr.
Eagle/Times

Frustrated city officials are stepping up their legal battle to have a North Eighth Street property demolished to make way for the expansion of City Hall.

The owner of the property, however, said Sunday that he has been unable to find a suitable replacement for it in center city, and questioned the wisdom of demolishing buildings with possible historic value when there is so much open space in the downtown area.

The city officials' frustration stems from what they describe as the unwillingness of the owner, attorney Eric L.B. Strahn, to settle on a purchase price for a building he owns and occupies at 117 N. Eighth St.

That building, as well as an adjacent structure at 113 N. Eighth St., have been targeted by the city for demolition so that a



The city is planning to demolish the two buildings on the left, 117 and 113 N. 8th St., to expand City Hall, right, but the owner of 117,

Eric L.B. Strahn, is balking at the price offered by the city.

papers in Berks County Court for both properties in April. Since then, the city has settled with the owner of 113 N. Eighth St., Ren-

owned \$150,000 for his property, which is about half the size of the Renbow building. But Strahn denied ever having received such

an assistant city solicitor, to press ahead with the condemnation proceedings for Strahn's property. Binder said he plans to submit

2 suicides sparked by rock song?

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Two young men who shot themselves in 1985 were influenced by subliminal messages in a heavy metal rock 'n' roll album, attorneys for families of the two men allege in a lawsuit against the band Judas Priest.

Relatives seeking unspecified damages from the British band and CBS Records claim hidden messages spurred the two men to form a suicide pact after drinking and smoking marijuana while listening to the album "Stained Class."

Washoe District Judge Jerr Carr Whitehead will preside over the non-jury trial opening today. He already has denied a defense motion to dismiss the case or grounds the record was protected by the First Amendment.

The lawsuit is proceeding as products liability case, with the band and record company accused of negligence and intentional and reckless misconduct.

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Polish borders are set

Germans agree to sign treaty

From our news services

PARIS — Poland says it is now satisfied that a united Germany will make no claims on its territory, and concurrence by the four World War II Allies virtually assures that the two Germanys will be one by year's end.

Foreign ministers from the seven countries decided Tuesday that the Allies will pull out of Berlin and give up other occupational powers held since 1945 once a reunified Germany signs a treaty guaranteeing the current borders.

"We are very happy with the results," Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski told reporters after Tuesday's talks. "The border has been confirmed."

The Polish diplomat's meeting with his counterparts from the two German states and the United States, France, Britain, and the Soviet Union came a day after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cleared the last great remaining obstacle to German unity by endorsing its membership in the NATO alliance.

In Tuesday's talks, the Germans agreed to give up any claim to territory absorbed by Poland at the end of World War II and to make that commitment part of the new Germany's constitution.

A treaty to be signed by the new Germany and Warsaw shortly after unification will accept the border the Allies set in 1945 between Poland and what later became East Germany.

The Bonn government also agreed on Tuesday to talks with Poland this summer designed to assure Warsaw that its contracts with East Germany will be fulfilled after unification.

The talks could result in German assistance to Poland's shaky economy. Gorbachev ended his public reservations about German reunification after the Bonn government promised financial assistance as well as a limit on the troop strength of the future German military.

"All agree that a unified Germany will consist of the Federal Republic of Germany, the German Democratic Republic, and Berlin — no more, no less," Secretary of State James A. Baker III told a joint news conference held by the foreign ministers after their meeting.

"Today will go down in history as the day in which the Polish border has been settled to the satisfaction of our Polish friends," said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Baker and Shevardnadze were meeting today, and Baker planned to pursue progress on a slow-moving

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Dennis J. Altung, a sanitation driver, sifts through Second Harvest food items discarded by the Greater Berks Food Bank with the hope of finding something useable.

Discarding of foodstuff is defended

By Bill Bradley
Eagle Times

Significant quantities of groceries gathered by the Greater Berks Food Bank through its Second Harvest salvage program routinely are thrown out and trucked away, with the nourishment once meant for hungry bellies filling landfills instead.

Food bank operators acknowledge that they discard assorted foodstuffs, detergents, and paper products which are obviously, or even possibly, tainted.

However, they also point out that procedures followed by Chicago-based Second Harvest are strongly encouraged by guidelines compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

In short, food bank operators — who distribute an estimated 1½-million pounds of food a year to more than 127,000 people served by local pantry systems, soup kitchens, and shelters — say they are caught between two philosophies — the "if in doubt, throw it out" of the federal government, and their own, "Waste no food."

"What you see in the Dumpster are items from the salvage program," said Margaret M. Bianca, distribution manager at the food bank. "It comes in by the truckload, and it's been presorted once at a reclamation center in Lancaster. Then it goes through a second sorting down here and then a third sorting where we put it into food categories for distribution."

"But there are too many variables for us to say how much we can salvage — it all depends on the quality of what we receive."

Asked about dented cans that

are occasionally sold at discounted prices in area supermarkets, Bianca said she was unaware of what procedures retailers follow.

"But as far as we're concerned," she added, "I think the guidelines guarantee that all the products that go out of here are safe."

A spokesman for Redner's Markets Inc. said any damaged products sold at a discount by that chain also must meet the same federal guidelines being used at the food bank.

"You have to be very careful when you're dealing with dented stuff because it might not be safe to use," the spokesman said. "We'd rather be safe than sorry."

The procedures of the food bank surfaced several weeks ago when Dennis J. Altung, a driver for Jeff Zerbe Sanitation, told the Reading Times and Reading Eagle about the hundreds of pounds of food and assorted paper products he was finding in a green Dumpster outside the facility at 36 Neversink St.

Altung said the Dumpster, which he empties twice weekly, was regularly choked with food — including canned salmon, all varieties of canned vegetables, sauerkraut, cookies, toilet tissue, unopened boxes of laundry detergent, 5-pound bags of flour, powdered ice tea, bread crumbs, boxed hand soap, aluminum foil, unopened boxes of sanitary napkins, packages of diapers, boxes of macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, tomato juice, and canned crab meat.

"When I first saw it, I was

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Coupons used by W. Va. to nail drug users

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — West Virginians can fight the war on drugs by filling out a coupon under a state police program hailed as the new wave in citizen crimefighting.

But civil libertarians warned that the program — under which tips can be mailed or phoned in anonymously — will create a society in which people spy on each other.

"This kind of program will not

make us drug-free. It will just make us unfree," said Bob O'Brien, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The statewide program announced Monday encourages residents to fill out coupons giving the name and address of suspected drug users or dealers, the address of suspicious activity or the license plates of cars in suspected drug areas. The coupon includes a toll-free number and the address of state police headquarters.

The coupons will be available at state police offices and will be carried by troopers in their cruisers, Trooper Ric Robinson said. They will also be passed out at the state fair in August, he said.

"It's the first time that it's been done in recent memory on a statewide basis," said Severin Sorenson, deputy director of the Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force in Washington. "It's a new wave in terms of citizen involvement."

"The postcard is an encourag-

ing idea. I haven't heard of any other state or local police handing out those," said Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, which represents about 10,000 federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies in the United States.

The program was adapted from one started by a newspaper in Mingo County. Authorities received nearly 700 replies after the *Williamson Daily News* printed coupons on its own and

invited people to mail them to state police.

Last month, federal, state and local authorities arrested 46 people in Mingo County as a result of the coupon tips. Kelly Warden, editor of the *Williamson* newspaper, said 33 people have been convicted so far.

Some of the newspaper coupons contained comments such as "Enough is enough," "God bless you and anyone else who is stopping drugs," and "Yes! I've had enough of drugs floating around."

Haggerty, Reber: Change city rule

By John D. Forester Jr.

Eagle Times

Reading Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr. and Berks County Commissioner Glenn B. Reber seemed to be speaking with one voice Tuesday when they said Reading deserves a downtown civic center and called for a change in the form of city government.

The unusual show of city-county unity played to the delight of some 35 Reading Marketing Association members, who held a dinner meeting in the courtyard of the Penn Square Center building, Sixth and Penn streets.

The two, who were asked to speak on the roles of their respective governments in the revitaliza-

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tion of the city, said it is time some bold steps are taken.

Haggerty and Reber, chairman of the commissioners, outlined various projects, such as the county services building currently under construction and the Penn Street improvements being done by the city, that are providing a boost to the downtown image.

They, under questioning from association members about



Warren H. Haggerty Jr. wants no time wasted.

whether the commission form of city government should be changed, both agreed it should. Haggerty called for the formation of a commission to study new forms of city government.



Glenn B. Reber says law for cities archaic.

"Self-examination is a process," the mayor said. "And if (city government) hasn't been analyzed in 20 years."

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New MOM owner may expand mall

By Don Spatz

Eagle Times

The Manufacturers Outlet Mall in Morgantown was sold Tuesday to Chester County developer Thomas W. Morelli, who said he plans to try to expand the 5-year-old facility.

The sale price was undisclosed.

Morelli, who owns two other shopping malls and three apartment complexes, said he plans to begin promoting MOM more heavily by beginning bus runs to the mall from nearby communities.

The sale was limited to the mall itself on its 40-acre site, but does not include the adjacent Wilson World Hotel. That still is owned by Kenneth Wilson Jr. of

Memphis, Tenn., who sold the mall to Morelli.

Wilson was not available for comment this morning.

He had spent months gaining Casperstown Township approval of his plans to subdivide the mall from the hotel, although the two are connected by a concourse.

Morelli said he became interested in MOM for numerous reasons.

"I bought it because I think it's an excellent situation for shoppers, in this day of competitive sales," he said. "The prices are very attractive; the merchandise is first class, and it's very well located."

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Rose sentence: five months

From our news services
CINCINNATI — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits leader, was sentenced to five months in prison today in U.S. District Court on tax charges.

Rose also must serve three months in a halfway house after the prison term and then perform 1,000 hours of community service with inner-city youths in Cincinnati.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel sentenced Rose for two felony counts of failing to report income from his memorabilia

sales, autograph appearances, and gambling. Spiegel could have given Rose up to six years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Today's sentencing was the beginning of the end of an 18-month ordeal for Rose, who went from baseball hero to convicted felon. He blames his troubles on a gambling problem, for which he is receiving treatment.

Rose, limping slightly from a knee injury suffered last weekend, showed no visible reaction when Spiegel issued the sentence during

the 25-minute hearing. The courtroom was filled to capacity.

Rose's wife, Carol, sat behind him in the courtroom and also showed no reaction.

However, a few moments earlier, Rose's voice broke as he told the judge he was sorry for what he had done.

"Your honor, I'd like to say I'm very sorry, very shameful to be here today in front of you," Rose said.

His voice broke once when he recounted for the judge how his wife had to tell their child that

"daddy's a jailbird."
"I have no excuses because it's all my fault," Rose said during a two-minute statement before the sentencing.

Rose said that although he's perceived as an aggressive individual, he has feelings and they've been hurt.

"I hope no one has to go through what I went through the last year-and-a-half," he said. "I lost my dignity, I lost my self respect... and I almost lost a lot of dear friends."
The judge also fined Rose

\$50,000 and ordered him to pay \$100 in court costs.

Although Rose has torn cartilage in his knee, he walked into the courtroom without crutches. He was accompanied by his wife and a team of lawyers that represented him in his attempts to avoid a lifetime ban from baseball for gambling.

"Foremost, we must recognize that there are two people here: Pete Rose, the living legend, the all-time hit leader, and the idol of millions, and Pete Rose, the individual, who appears today con-

victed of two counts of cheating on his taxes," Spiegel said. "Today we are not dealing with the legend."

The former Cincinnati Reds manager agreed last Aug. 23 to a lifetime ban from baseball, but denied betting on baseball. V. Bartlett Giamatti, the late baseball commissioner, said he believed Rose had bet on his own team.

His tax problems began to surface while baseball investigator John Dowd started looking into Rose's betting habits in early 1989.

Big loan for city is OK'd

Money targets water system

By Carl W. Brown Jr.
Eagle/Times

A \$20 million, low-interest loan for improvements to the Reading water system was approved unanimously Wednesday by the PennVEST board of directors.

The loan was the largest of 46 granted by the board during its quarterly meeting in Harrisburg, said PennVEST spokesman Thomas Kelchner. He noted the loan ranks as the third largest approved since the inception of the agency in March 1988.

PennVEST was created to provide loans and grants to municipalities seeking to upgrade water and sewage-treatment systems. The program is designed to provide 2.5 percent in clean water improvements throughout the state over a 25-year period.

Johnstown, in Cambria County, and several surrounding municipalities received a \$30 million PennVEST loan in October 1988 for major sewer renovations, and Williamsport was granted a \$20 million loan last December for water improvements, according to Kelchner.

The loans approved Wednesday by the PennVEST board totaled \$76 million.

As far as the Reading loan, the city will pay 1 percent interest on the 20-year borrowing, which is the lowest rate levied by the agency, Kelchner said. Interest rates on PennVEST loans range from 1 to 6 percent, he said.

State Sen. Michael A. O'Pake, a Reading Democrat who helped the city obtain the loan, said Gov. Robert P. Casey, who is chairman of the PennVEST board of directors, had a better understanding of the Reading water problems as the result of a town meeting he held in February as part of "Capital for a Day" activities in Reading.

The city had submitted an application to borrow \$23 million, but Councilman Edward W. Leonardziak, who oversees the water bureau, said Wednesday he was pleased with the amount approved.

Overall, the city plans to spend \$26.8 million to upgrade the 125-year-old water network, which has been plagued with low pressure, water discoloration, and other problems in several areas over the past few years.

Daniel J. Castellani, a consultant to the city water bureau, had said last week that some proposed expenses will be re-evaluated in order to lower the total project cost. The city also will seek grants and may borrow more money if necessary, he said.

City officials initially believed that the PennVEST board of directors would not consider the Reading application until later this year, so rather than wait to proceed with renovations, they



Would-be bone marrow donors, foreground, fill out medical histories in the UGI Corp. Flume Room on Wednesday evening, while others wait to have their blood tested in the hope of helping Sharon Kay Spannuth, a Stony Creek Mills woman who needs a bone marrow transplant.

Improvising volunteers kept busy by 600 donors

By Dawn Drago
Eagle/Times

Last-minute improvising by volunteer blood takers kept an outpouring of community support for a leukemia patient from turning into a fiasco Wednesday night.

As more than 600 people flocked to UGI Corp. on Morgantown Road to be tested as potential bone marrow donors for Sharon Kay Spannuth of Stony Creek Mills, the blood takers who were scheduled to test them, and their supplies, were stuck in traffic somewhere between Wilkes-Barre and Reading.

The 16 volunteer blood takers from Reading Hospital had come early and brought their own testing supplies, so testing was delayed only a few minutes.

The session was set up to test potential bone marrow donors for Spannuth, 38, who needs a marrow transplant to save her life.

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Organizers said late Wednesday that they had collected blood samples from 520 people and accepted about \$12,500 in checks and cash at the event, which was the first of its kind in Berks County.

Of the more than 600 people who showed up, nearly 100 had to be rejected because they did not meet the criteria for testing.

Life-Savers Foundation of America, the Covina, Calif., non-profit group that helped organize the testing, had contracted with Roche Laboratories, Burlington, N.C., to have 10 blood takers — known as phlebotomists — from Wilkes-Barre draw blood from an expected crowd of 500, with some help from the local arm-stickers.

But the Roche contingent arrived more than 1½ hours late — and six phlebotomists short.

Meanwhile, the Reading Hospital crew was able to keep the testing going by commandeering more supplies from the storerooms of their hospital and sending couriers to pick up blood tubes and needles from Community General and St. Joseph hospitals.

The Roche workers promised to replace the supplies.

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White House eyes changes to civil rights bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sponsors of a bill to combat job bias, fresh from victory in the Senate, say they would welcome a compromise to ease White House concern that the plan could lead to hiring quotas.

"We'll continue to consider any proposals from the president," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chief sponsor, said Wednesday night after the Senate approved the measure, 65-34. "But we're not going to sacrifice the essential principles of this legislation."

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater, traveling with President Bush in Anaheim, Calif., said the administration was disappointed by the outcome of the Senate's vote.

"We'll work to change it in the House," Fitzwater said. "We still want a bill we can sign."

Fitzwater later issued a statement saying that the president wants a bill that ends discrimination, not one that starts a quota system.

The bill is the top legislative priority of the civil rights movement. It would effectively overturn five Supreme Court decisions on job discrimination handed down last year.

While Kennedy said he would "welcome the president's support," he also said the margin of victory suggested that it would be possible to override a veto if Bush refused to sign.

Ten Republicans joined 55 Democrats in propelling the measure through the Senate, while 34 GOP senators voted against the bill. Both Pennsylvania senators, Republicans John Heinz and Arlen Specter, voted for it.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to start work within days on its version of the legislation, whose provisions range from a ban on racial

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bill sponsor

harassment in the workplace to punitive damages for victims of the worst kinds of employment discrimination.

The sharpest clashes, however, have come over a provision that would make it easier to challenge employment practices whose negative effects fall disproportionately on minority groups.

The Supreme Court's decision last year in a case involving a salmon cannery in Alaska said such practices do not violate the law unless those filing suit can show they were not prompted by business necessity.

The bill would require the companies challenged in such suits to prove that the practices in question were justified by business necessity. The provision is similar to the law as it was before the high court decision.

The administration, some Republican senators, and business groups contend that the bill's definition of business necessity, combined with possible punitive damages that would frighten lawyers, would lead to quotas.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., told the Senate that corporate lawyers would look for ways to insulate their companies from the danger of such suits.

Berks won't be corny until late next week

By Carmen Paone
Eagle/Times

Berks County sweet-corn lovers will have to wait a little while longer this year before they say "Hiyo Silver Queen."

Spring rains delayed the corn planting until the last two weeks in May.

As a result, the Silver Queen, Sugar Queen, Stardust, Yellow Queen, or other varieties won't be ready until the end of next week.

Normally, the first ripe ears of local sweet corn could be purchased at farmers' markets, roadside stands, or straight from a farmer's field by now.

Charles Reed of Tucker Road in Muhlenberg Township, who is a veteran sweet corn

grower, said he might have corn for sale by the end of next week.

"I had corn by July 23 last year," he said. "The crop is a little off schedule this year."

However, his brother, James, of nearby Stoudt's Ferry Bridge Road has corn for sale.

"We planted early before the rains," James' wife, Helen, explained. "We've been selling corn for about a week."

But several other growers in the Bernville and Armitz Township areas also said their crops of sweet corn were put back by the spring rains.

Home gardeners are also waiting for their harvest. Talks to

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