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Article 11 of 149, 10224806

Published on January 3, 2005, Lancaster New Era (PA)

Guerin 'home' to complete sentence
Former ISC chief will serve final months of his 1992 sentencing for directing illegal arms scams in home confinement here.

In 1989, local business icon James H. Guerin moved from Lancaster to Florida, defiant as a storm gathered around him.
Soon he'll come back under quieter conditions.

Guerin, 74, will return in late January to serve the last six months of his 1992 sentence for directing illegal schemes at his International Signal & Control.
Guerin, who admitted running ISC's \$1.14 billion fake-contract scam and \$50 million smuggling ring, will complete his sentence

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Article 12 of 149, 10205546

Published on July 6, 2004, Lancaster New Era (PA)

LGH in top 50 in 2 specialties
Hospital cited for care of heart and hormonal disorders in new survey.

Lancaster General Hospital has been named one of the 50 best hospitals in the country in two specialties, according to U.S. News and World Report's 15th annual "America's Best Hospitals" survey.

The hospital ranked 26th in the area of heart and heart surgery care and 34th in the area of hormonal disorders and endocrinology, according to the rankings appearing in the July 12 issue.

Taking such things as reputation, mortality ratio, nursing

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Article 13 of 149, 10204256

Published on June 26, 2004, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

Thomas L. Flannery, Intell investigative reporter, dies at 56

Thomas L. Flannery, an award-winning Intelligencer Journal investigative reporter, died unexpectedly Thursday night, just hours after filing what was to be his last story for the newspaper. He was 56.

Flannery, of 10 Upper Green, was stricken ill at home and died of natural causes at Lancaster General Hospital. Earlier in the day, he had covered a court case.

A court reporter at the time of his death, Flannery began his journalism career as an intern with the Intell in 1987 and joined

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Article 14 of 149, 10200504

Published on May 24, 2004, Intelligencer Journal
(Lancaster, PA)

Larry A. Schick, 62, engineer, CEO

Larry Allan Schick, 62, of 120 Buck Run Road, Conestoga, died Friday at Essa Flory Hospice Center after a long illness.

He worked 17 years for the former International Signal and Control Inc. of Lancaster and was chief executive officer of the former ISC Educational Systems Inc.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in electrical engineering, he received his master's degree from Florida Institute of Technology.

Schick worked for the former Pan American

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Article 15 of 149, 10168098

Published on August 3, 2003, SUNDAY NEWS
(LANCASTER, PA.)

Local players help Keating's win state 'B' softball title

Several Lancaster County players helped Keating's Fitness Center of Wilkes-Barre win the Class B Fast-Pitch Pennsylvania state championship last weekend at Lebanon's Prescott Field.

Keating's was 4-0 in winning its third straight state championship.

They defeated Kreider & Flick of Bedford twice in the tournament, 9-5 in the second game and 8-0 in the championship game.

Art Devoe of Wakefield and Dave Stokes of Holtwood

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Article 16 of 149, 10151920

Published on March 20, 2003, INTELLIGENCER
JOURNAL (LANCASTER, PA.)

Helen L. Kiehl, 72, ISC Corp. retiree

Helen L. Kiehl, 72, of 411 Pheasant Ridge Circle, died Tuesday at Essa Flory Hospice Center. She was under the care of a physician.

A retiree of the former International Signal & Control Corp., she previously worked at the former L.P. Henderson Umbrella Factory.

Mrs. Kiehl was a member of Church of the Apostles United Church of Christ.

She enjoyed traveling, flowers and music.

Born in Lancaster, she was the daughter of the late Phillip and Pearl

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Article 17 of 149, 10151776

Published on March 19, 2003, INTELLIGENCER
JOURNAL (LANCASTER, PA.)

Solomon Lasof, 85, RCA physicist

Solomon Lasof, 85, of Eden Road, formerly of Trenton, N.J., died Tuesday at Lancaster General Hospital after a brief illness.

He worked 29 years as a physicist and engineer for the former RCA Corp. He also worked for the former ISC/Ferranti Inc.

Lasof graduated from Trenton High School, Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania.

An avid flyer, he was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He also belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and the

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Article 18 of 149, 10151866

Published on March 19, 2003, LANCASTER NEW ERA (LANCASTER, PA.)

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He also belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and the

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Article 19 of 149, 10151142

Published on March 13, 2003, LANCASTER NEW ERA (LANCASTER, PA.)

Sold cluster bombs

Editor, New Era:

The other morning I was in the barbershop and the guy in the next chair was joking about his former employer, ISC. Someone mentioned Pakistan and he said, "We used to sell them cluster bombs. We sold cluster bombs to all those countries. Our motto was, "We sell third-rate weapons to second-rate countries at first-rate prices."

Perhaps, if all previous administrations had focused a bit more on trying to make the world safer

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Article 20 of 149, 10149773

Published on March 2, 2003, SUNDAY NEWS (LANCASTER, PA.)

In defense of Guerin

I read the editorial in Sunday's paper (Feb. 23) called "A tainted nomination," and I think it's time to stand up and be counted in support of Jim Guerin. I take issue with your first and second sentences --"Jim Guerin had a talent for dirtying everything he touched. Especially reputations."

I was an employee of ISC for five years, managing the employee fitness center, and Mr. Guerin impacted my life positively.

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Published on January 30, 1996, Lancaster New Era (PA)

FERRANTI SELLS LAST OF ITS BUSINESSES

Ferranti International Inc. has sold the last of its 16 businesses in the United States, completing the divestiture of its operating companies.

Lancaster-based Ferranti sold Mountain Optec Inc. of Boulder, Colo., to Phillips Services Industries Inc. earlier this month. The price was not disclosed, but it consists of an initial payment plus future payments based on the firm's performance over the next two years.

Mountain Optec toughens or "ruggedizes"

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Article 132 of 149, 1996020237

Published on January 20, 1996, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

DAVIS WON'T SEEK ENDORSEMENT

Edward A. Davis, a former Navy captain and Vietnam-era prisoner of war, said Friday he won't seek the endorsement of Republican committee people for the congressional seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Robert S. Walker. However, Davis said he still might run in the Republican primary.

Davis, 56, serves on the Penn Manor School Board and is facility manager for Summit Aviation at the Lancaster Airport. He previously worked for Ferranti International PLC and ISC Corp. Eight

[Click for complete article. \(521 words\)](#)

Article 133 of 149, 1995328030

Published on November 24, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

JAILED GUERIN ASKS TO COLLECT PENSION

James H. Guerin, who stole \$189.9 million from Ferranti International, believes he's entitled to his pension from the company too.

Now serving a 15-year sentence for his crimes, Guerin filed court papers last month to initiate receipt of his \$2,800-a-month pension. But Ferranti, which has won court judgments against Guerin for the \$189.9 million, contends the pension payments should go to the company instead.

"We've collected something close to \$3

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Article 134 of 149, 1995313084

Published on November 9, 1995, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

JUDGE DISMISSES TAX EVASION CHARGES AGAINST ISC'S JASIN

Acting on the recommendation of prosecutors, a federal judge dismissed tax evasion and false filing charges against a former executive of International

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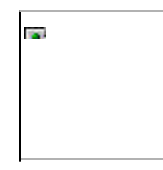
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Signal & Control Corp.

Thomas P. Jasin, 50, of 2473 Butter Road, was indicted by a federal grand jury in August on two counts of violating the U.S. Tax Code - one for filing a false income tax return in 1988 and one for tax evasion for allegedly hiding taxable income he and his wife, Mary Jane, earned in 1987. If federal

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Article 135 of 149, 1995313031

Published on November 9, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

TAX CHARGES AGAINST EX-ISC EXEC DROPPED

A timing technicality has led to the dismissal of a pair of federal tax charges against former ISC executive Thomas P. Jasin.

The tax evasion and false filing charges were thrown out Oct. 31 by U.S. District Judge Franklin S. Van Antwerpen in Philadelphia. Federal prosecutors thought they had secured a further extension of the six-year statute of limitations for the case, according to a source familiar with the proceeding.

But, due to an error in the paperwork, the extra extension was

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Article 136 of 149, 1995286010

Published on October 13, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

FERRANTI CLAIMS EXECUTIVE FRAUD

When ISC executive Thomas P. Jasin claimed on a 1988 expense account that he took business prospects to hear the Orlando Symphony, two problems arose.

There was no Orlando Symphony, and Jasin's \$974 in receipts were for weekend passes at Orlando's Disney World and meals at Epcot Center. Discovery of such discrepancies led to the conclusion that Jasin embezzled more than \$350,000 from International Signal & Control and its successor, Ferranti

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Article 137 of 149, 1995223033

Published on August 11, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

FORMER ISC EXEC INDICTED AGAIN

A former executive of International Signal & Control has been indicted again, this time for allegedly cheating on his income taxes.

Thomas P. Jasin, who was convicted of smuggling conspiracy in December 1992, was accused Tuesday of two counts of tax wrongdoing. If convicted of the tax violations, Jasin faces up to five years in prison, three years of probation and a \$250,000 fine.

He has been free on bail pending sentencing of his 1992 smuggling conspiracy conviction, which

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Article 138 of 149, 1995138100

Published on May 18, 1995, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

HARRY D. HEIST, 37, HAD WORKED AT ISC

Harry D. Heist, 37, of 6726 Kings Highway South, Zionsville, Lehigh County, died Tuesday at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Salisbury Township, as the result of a motor vehicle accident.

Heist had worked for the former International Signal and Control Company, Lancaster, for 14 years. At the time of his death he was employed as an electrical maintenance technician by Luther Crest, Allentown.

Born in Allentown, he was a son of Floyd N. and Loretta E. Dunstan Heist of Zionsville.

He

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Article 139 of 149, 1995138025

Published on May 18, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

HARRY D. HEIST, 37, FORMER ISC EMPLOYEE

Harry D. Heist, 37, of 6726 Kings Highway South, Zionsville, Lehigh County, died Tuesday at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown.

He had been in the hospital since he was involved in a motor vehicle accident in April, a family spokesman said. Heist had worked for the former International Signal and Control, Lancaster, for 14 years.

At the time of his death he was employed as an electrical maintenance technician by Luther Crest, Allentown.

Born in Allentown, he was a son of Floyd N. and

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Article 140 of 149, 1995135098

Published on May 15, 1995, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

THEY FORMED A BUSINESS BOND WITH FRIENDSHIP

Growing up, Les Lipman was often benched for wreaking havoc at the pool he belonged to, sometimes before he even got into the water.

"As soon as I walked in they'd say, "Hey, how are ya doing? Let's have a seat," says Lipman. When he protested that he hadn't even done anything, the lifeguards replied, "You will." That was the early 1970s. Today, Lipman is a business partner with one of those

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Published on February 13, 1997, Lancaster New Era (PA)

LATEST GUERIN CHAPTER: A FRAUDULENT DIVORCE?

James H. Guerin - admitted smuggler, tax cheat, money launderer and phony-contract author - is being suspected of a new offense:

Fraudulent divorce. In the ongoing battle over who gets Guerin's \$2,700-a-month pension, the pension plan administrator says Guerin's divorce might be an attempt to preserve the money for his ex-wife, Helen.

"The case is the latest installment in a 15-year fraud perpetrated by James H. Guerin against his former employer.

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Article 122 of 149, 1997032211

Published on February 1, 1997, Lancaster New Era (PA)

MAPMAKING FIRM MOVING TO ISC SITE

A city-based mapmaking firm will move into the former headquarters of International Signal & Control outside Mountville.

GeoSystems Global Corp. will occupy the vacant 62,000-square-foot, one-story office building this May, said David R. Bowen, corporate manager of human resources and facilities. GeoSystems will vacate its leased 25,000-square-foot office at 53 W. James St., where 60 employees work, and its leased 22,000-square-foot office at 227 Granite Run Drive, where 85

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Article 123 of 149, 1996358068

Published on December 23, 1996, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

MURIEL R. HORTON, 60, RETIRED SECRETARY

Muriel R. "Midge" Horton, 60, of 509 Koser Road, Lititz, died at home Saturday after a long illness.

She was the wife of Bruce R. Horton. They observed their 40th anniversary in July. Born in Patton, Maine, she was the daughter of Virginia Kennedy Glidden of Lancaster and the late Chester Glidden.

She worked as a receptionist for the former International Signal and Control Corp. for 17 years, retiring in 1993.

Mrs. Horton was past treasurer of the ISC Credit

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Article 124 of 149, 1996356037

Published on December 21, 1996, Lancaster New Era (PA)

WHY IS ISC EXEC STILL NOT IN JAIL?

PHILADELPHIA - Former ISC executive Thomas P. Jasin could have

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completed almost all of his prison term by now.

Instead, four years after a jury found him guilty of conspiring to smuggle arms to South Africa, the Manheim Township resident has yet to start it. Jasin, 51, who faces a five-year sentence, remains free on \$100,000 bail while a federal judge weighs his 1993 request to see classified Central Intelligence Agency documents.

The secret documents are believed to answer the largest

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Article 125 of 149, 1996284014

Published on October 10, 1996, Lancaster New Era (PA)

MACHINE FIRM BUYS EX-FERRANTI SITE, WILL EXPAND

Timothy N. Reist had been pondering for a long time whether to go into business for himself.

Then his employer, Bulova Technologies, nudged him into a decision - by laying him off after eight years on the job. Reist, a machinist, opted to start his own company. Now, five years later, it seems that he made a wise choice.

Reist and his wife, Joanne, have bought a Mountville area building so they can expand their firm, Reist Precision Machine.

They bought a 3,500-square-foot building

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Article 126 of 149, 1996261179

Published on September 17, 1996, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

RICHARD HOFFMAN, 73, WAS ISC RETIREE

Former Lancaster resident Richard E. "Dick" Hoffman, 73, of 8351-B S.W. 93rd Lane, Ocala, Fla., died Saturday at Lancaster General Hospital.

An employee at RCA and International Signal & Control, Hoffman retired in 1987 and moved to Ocala. He and his wife of 52 years, Dorothy J. Stuart Hoffman, were formerly of 362 Ruth Ridge Drive.

Born in Steelton, he was the son of the late Clark and Carrie Hoffman. A graduate of Steelton High School, he earned his

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Article 127 of 149, 1996139081

Published on May 18, 1996, Lancaster New Era (PA)

10 NEW ERA STAFFERS HONORED

Ten Lancaster New Era staff members were honored today for excellence in journalism in statewide newspaper award ceremonies in State College.

A team of reporters took a first place prize in the New Era's division in the Keystone Press Awards, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors. The top honor was for best deadline news reporting for coverage of the February 1995 fire at Reifsnnyder's music store on South Queen Street.

The Keystone awards

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Article 128 of 149, 1996119194

Published on April 28, 1996, Sunday News
(Lancaster, PA)

BOMBS WITH OUR NAMES ON THEM

In remote areas of Laos, villagers sometimes plant herbs in shell casings left over from the Vietnam War.

Some of the casings still have manufacturer's tags on them, said Titus Peachey, of Lancaster. Brush the dirt away and you will find the names of American towns and companies. "It was always for me a feeling of sadness to see my own country represented in that way."

Part of a worldwide campaign to ban land mines and other anti-personnel bombs,

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Article 129 of 149, 1996081169

Published on March 21, 1996, Lancaster New Era
(PA)

FEDS SEEK MENTAL TEST FOR LIPKA

PHILADELPHIA - A federal prosecutor wants accused spy Robert Stephan Lipka to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara J. Cohan asked a federal judge today to order tests to establish that the Manor Township man is competent to stand trial. Also today, an FBI agent disclosed that Lipka once claimed to have laundered money for Oliver L. North and James H. Guerin, and to have seen evidence that Richard M. Nixon was a Soviet spy.

In her court filing, Cohan noted

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Article 130 of 149, 1996032198

Published on February 1, 1996, Intelligencer
Journal (Lancaster, PA)

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Published on April 30, 1997, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

WHAT IS AMERICA COMING TO?

To the Editor:

What is our United States coming to! Michelle Lambert and O. J. Simpson are both murderers, but are free. Robert Clyde Ivy and Jim Guerin are architects of a \$1.14 billion scam at ISC to put Ferranti International out of business and put thousands of honest workers out of jobs. Ivy got six months in jail and six months of home detention. Guerin got 15 years in prison for one of the worst U.S. financial crimes ever committed in this country. Our president is in a scandal every

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Article 112 of 149, 1991132950

Published on April 23, 1997, Lancaster New Era (PA)

IT'S NOT JUST LAMBERT, CRIMINALS AREN'T PUNISHED

Editor, New Era:

What is our United States coming to!!! Michelle Lambert and O.J. Simpson are both murderers, but are free. Robert Clyde Ivy and Jim Guerin are architects of a \$1.14 billion scam at ISC to put Ferranti International out of business and put thousands of honest workers out of jobs. What did they get in prison? Clyde Ivy got six months in jail and six months of home detention. Guerin got 15 years in prison for one of the worst U.S. financial crimes ever committed in this

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Article 113 of 149, 1990962489

Published on April 6, 1997, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)

EX-ISC EXEC, IN MAKING A DEAL, ADMITS SMUGGLING TO S. AFRICA

In what may be the final chapter of the long-running ISC court case, a former ISC top executive, Robert Clyde Ivy, admitted in federal court Friday that he smuggled arms to South Africa.

Facing 52 counts of corporate crime and the potential of 515 years in prison and a \$44 million dollar fine, Ivy opted for a plea bargain with federal prosecutors after a series of setbacks in his defense. Prosecutors agreed to lessen the charges to one count of smuggling conspiracy in exchange for

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Published on April 5, 1997, Lancaster New Era (PA)

EX-ISC EXEC PLEADS GUILTY TO SMUGGLING

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Robert Clyde Ivy, the former top ISC executive who eluded trial for 5 1/2 years, admitted in federal court Friday that he smuggled arms to South Africa.

The Lancaster resident pleaded guilty to one count of smuggling conspiracy, bringing the prosecution of one of America's largest corporate crimes nearly to a close. Of 20 companies and individuals indicted in the ISC case in October 1991, Ivy faced the most charges - 52 counts, posing up to 515 years in prison and a \$44 million

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Article 115 of 149, 1997066321

Published on March 7, 1997, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

RUTH FRIEDEL, 67, LIVED IN LANCASTER

Ruth N. Friedel, 67, of 761 Stoney Battery Road, died Thursday from injuries sustained in a car crash, according to Lancaster County coroner Dr. Barry Walp.

She was found in cardiac arrest following a five-vehicle accident along Rohrerstown Road late Wednesday night. Born in Lancaster, she was a daughter of the late Jack and Naomi G. Erb Patterson.

A lifelong resident of the Lancaster area, she had attended McCaskey High School.

She had worked at Willow Valley Market as a deli clerk

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Article 116 of 149, 1997066248

Published on March 7, 1997, Lancaster New Era (PA)

RUTH N. FRIEDEL, 67, WAS DELI CLERK

Ruth N. Friedel, 67, of 761 Stoney Battery Road, died unexpectedly Thursday.

An autopsy has been ordered. Mrs. Friedel was found in cardiac arrest following a five-vehicle accident along Rohrerstown Road late Wednesday night. Born in Lancaster, she was a daughter of the late Jack and Naomi G. Erb Patterson.

A lifelong resident of the Lancaster area, she had attended McCaskey High School.

She had worked at Willow Valley Market as a deli clerk for two years and, prior to that, at ISC

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Article 117 of 149, 1997059329

Published on February 28, 1997, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

JUDGE FINES THREE FIRMS TIED TO ISC

PHILADELPHIA - Three South African companies that were part of an international arms smuggling operation masterminded by International Signal & Control were fined a total of \$12.5 million Thursday.

The plea agreement in federal court here is another sign that the Republic of South Africa and the United States are taking positive steps toward normalizing relations. Both governments have sought for the past five years to resolve charges of arms smuggling brought by the U.S.

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FEDS ADD MUSCLE IN LEGAL FIGHT AGAINST FORMER ISC EXEC

PHILADELPHIA - When South Africa went shopping for high-tech arms in the 1980s, former ISC executive Robert Clyde Ivy was virtually a Wal-Mart of weaponry, federal prosecutors allege.

The Lancaster resident helped smuggle into South Africa dozens of kinds of sophisticated electronic parts for the country's fighter aircraft, helicopters, missiles and artillery shells, they say. Now, following events here Thursday, federal prosecutors hoping to convict Ivy of smuggling, securities

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Article 119 of 149, 1997058304

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ISC PARTNERS ENTER PLEAS ON SMUGGLING

PHILADELPHIA - International Signal & Control's corporate arms smuggling partners in South Africa finally came to justice here today.

More than five years after their indictment, three South African weapons companies appeared in U.S. District Court this morning on charges they participated in the \$50 million scheme. One company pleaded guilty and two pleaded no contest.

The three firms agreed to pay a total of \$12.5 million in fines.

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Article 120 of 149, 1997045298

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GUERIN ACCUSED OF GETTING FRAUDULENT DIVORCE

Imprisoned arms smuggler James H. Guerin has apparently come up with a new scam while spending his 15 years behind bars.

This time, a fraudulent divorce to ensure his ex-wife, Helen, gets his disputed \$2,700-a-month pension, said the pension plan's administrator and former Guerin employee, James P. Shinehouse. "The case is the latest installment in a 15-year fraud perpetrated by James H. Guerin against his former employer, Ferranti International Inc.,"

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FORMER ISC EXECUTIVE GETS 2 YEARS IN PRISON

PHILADELPHIA - After waiting almost six years to be sentenced, a former executive with International Signal & Control Corp. was allowed to remain free when a federal judge finally meted out his punishment Thursday.

U.S District Judge Jan E. DuBois, after listening to hours of impassioned remarks from Thomas P. Jasin's defense attorney, departed from the federal sentencing guidelines mandating five years in prison and sentenced the Manheim Township man to two years in

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Article 102 of 149, 1998198035

Published on July 17, 1998, Lancaster New Era (PA)

JUDGE GIVES FORMER ISC EXEC A BREAK

PHILADELPHIA - For eight hours here Thursday, federal judge Jan E. DuBois sounded like he'd throw the book at Thomas P. Jasin.

As defense attorneys raised argument after argument for leniency, time and again DuBois agreed with prosecutors in rejecting them. Until the ninth hour came.

Instead of sentencing the former ISC executive to five years in prison, as prescribed by federal sentencing guidelines, DuBois used his discretion to sentence Jasin to two years.

DuBois then

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Article 103 of 149, 1998197101

Published on July 16, 1998, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

FORMER ISC EXEC FACES SENTENCING TODAY

A former executive of International Signal & Control Corp. who was convicted in December 1992 of conspiring to smuggle arms to South Africa will finally be sentenced today in a Philadelphia federal courtroom.

Thomas P. Jasin, 53, of 2473 Butter Road, faces a five-year prison sentence mandated by federal sentencing guidelines when he appears before U.S. District Judge Jan E. DuBois at 10 a.m. Jasin's crimes were discovered during a federal investigation into

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FORMER ISC EXEC BEING SENTENCED

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It's been 5 1/2 years since a federal court jury convicted him of conspiring to help ISC smuggle weapons to South Africa. Now, a baffling series of delays apparently has run its course.

The Lancaster man was scheduled to be sentenced in federal court here today. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Jasin,

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Article 105 of 149, 1998175132

Published on June 24, 1998, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

ACME NAMED AS TENANT FOR HUGE E. COCALICO WAREHOUSE COMPLEX

The developer of a massive food distribution center has finally revealed who will occupy the East Cocalico complex: Acme Markets.

Thomas D. Smithgall, director of development for the real estate arm of High Industries Inc., announced Tuesday that American Stores Co., the Salt Lake City-based owner of Acme Markets, bought the land in the Turnpike 21 Business Park. It's been two years since "Project 264" hit the drawing board, and as expected with

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Article 106 of 149, 1998109071

Published on April 19, 1998, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)

The following is a look back at local news events during the past week.
MONDAY

April 13 - In the ongoing story of Lisa Michelle Lambert and her quest to be released from prison and from her murder conviction in the death of Laurie Show, Lambert's attorneys argued that they should be paid out-of-pocket expenses by Lancaster County. They said the cost could be more than \$100,000. Tuesday, Judge Lawrence Stengel modified his gag order to allow relatives and witnesses to talk to the

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Article 107 of 149, 1998107114

Published on April 17, 1998, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

FEDERAL JUDGE AGREES TO HEAR GUERIN APPEAL

A federal judge has agreed to hold a hearing concerning former Lancaster businessman James H. Guerin's contention that he was ineffectively represented when he pleaded guilty in 1991 to a number of crimes, including money laundering and illegal arms sales.

Guerin, 68, is currently serving a 15-year prison sentence in a federal prison in Florida. He was once one of Lancaster County's most prominent philanthropists and business leaders. The hearing will be held

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Article 108 of 149, 1998015016

Published on January 15, 1998, Lancaster New Era (PA)

W. HEMPFIELD WAREHOUSE A TALL ORDER

A Lancaster company plans to develop a \$3.2 million warehouse and

distribution center at the Ferranti International Inc. campus in West Hempfield Township.

D. Kasun Associates has purchased 10 acres at Hempland Road from Ferranti for \$562,500. Kasun's company, Kasun Development Corp., intends to build a 140,000-square-foot warehouse on the tract, according to Vice President Lee Kasun. The structure will have 30-foot-high ceilings to allow for tall storage space.

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Article 109 of 149, 1997225504

Published on August 13, 1997, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

GUERIN ASKS JUDGE TO FREE HIM FROM JAIL

Former Lancaster businessman James H. Guerin - who is serving a 15-year prison sentence after pleading guilty in 1991 to a number of crimes, including money laundering and illegal arms sales - has asked a federal judge to free him.

Guerin, 67, who is incarcerated in a federal prison in Florida, was once one of Lancaster County's most prominent philanthropists and business leaders. Guerin's motion before Chief U.S. Judge Louis C. Bechtle accuses Joseph Tate, his

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Article 110 of 149, 1997155392

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THEY OVERCOME OBSTACLES TO WIN CHAMBER AWARDS

Susan E. Savage and Shaun Balani can tell you about surprises on the route to success.

Savage, now president of Abel/Savage Marketing and Communications Inc., discovered she was pregnant shortly before she started her freshman year at Franklin and Marshall College. Balani, president of Travel Time Travel Agency Inc., said a business broker stole his family's savings while helping him look for a company to buy.

On Thursday, the two will receive awards from The Lancaster

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FINAL SENTENCES MARK END OF ISC PROBES, PROSECUTIONS

Thursday marked the end of 10 years of criminal probes and prosecutions of employees of defunct Lancaster defense contractor International Signal & Control Corp.

U.S. District Judge Jan E. DuBois sentenced the last two of six former ISC employees who pleaded guilty to helping ISC founder James H. Guerin smuggle arms to South Africa during the 1980s and/or mastermind a \$1.14 billion fraud that destroyed a British defense contractor. Robert Resch, now living in California, was

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TWO MORE DEFENDANTS SENTENCED IN ISC CASE

A federal judge explained Thursday why it took so long to give such short sentences to six defendants in the International Signal & Control fraud and smuggling case.

U.S. District Judge Jan E. DuBois in Philadelphia made the comments while sentencing the last of the six to come before him this week - seven years after their 1991 indictments. Anthony J. Stagg of Fountain Hills, Ariz., was sentenced to three months of home confinement, three years probation and ordered to pay

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A Marticville man will spend the next three months confined to his home for his role in illegal arms sales to South Africa by a former Lancaster defense contractor.

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2 MORE ISC WEAPONS SMUGGLERS SENTENCED


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Both were sentenced in Philadelphia federal court by U.S. District Judge Jan E. DuBois,

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GUERIN'S APPEAL IS REBUFFED BY JUDGE

Calling him "deceitful," a federal judge has recommended that former Lancaster businessman James H. Guerin's request for a reduction in his 15-year prison sentence be denied.

Magistrate Judge Diane M. Welsh has forwarded her 25-page opinion, issued Thursday, to Chief U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtel in Philadelphia for final disposition. It was Bechtel who sentenced Guerin in 1992, after the former Lancaster business icon pleaded guilty to money

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Article 86 of 149, 1998287174

Published on October 14, 1998, *Intelligencer Journal* (Lancaster, PA)

ISC EXECUTIVES SENTENCED

Two former employees of now-defunct International Signal & Control Corp. were sentenced Tuesday in a Philadelphia federal court room.

Wayne K. Radcliffe of Holtwood was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Jan E. DuBois to six months in prison, followed by three months of house arrest. He was also fined \$7,500. Robert L. Shireman, a West Virginia resident who was the Lancaster defense contractor's chief financial officer, was sentenced to house arrest for six months,

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Article 87 of 149, 1998287023

Published on October 14, 1998, *Lancaster New Era* (PA)

2 FORMER ISC EXECUTIVES SENTENCED FOR THEIR ROLES

Two former executives at International Signal & Control were sentenced Tuesday for their roles in the company's massive fraud and smuggling schemes.

Lancaster resident Wayne K. Radcliffe received six months in prison, three years probation and a \$7,500 fine, a federal prosecutor said. Former Marietta-area resident Robert L. Shireman received six months of home confinement, three years probation and a \$7,500 fine, according to the prosecutor.

Assistant U.S.

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Article 88 of 149, 1998286072

Published on October 13, 1998, Intelligencer
Journal (Lancaster, PA)

SIX EX-ISC OFFICIALS TO BE SENTENCED

After a seven-year wait, six former employees of the defunct Lancaster defense contracting firm International Signal & Control Corp. will be sentenced this week in a Philadelphia federal court room.

All have pleaded guilty to various roles in ISC's elaborate arms-smuggling operation and/or to aiding ISC founder James H. Guerin in masterminding a \$1.14 billion fraud against former British defense giant Ferranti International plc. And, according to court documents, all

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Article 89 of 149, 1998270014

Published on September 27, 1998, Sunday News
(Lancaster, PA)

PAYING THE PRICE

Jim Guerin belongs in jail.

And since the federal judge in charge of his case isn't named Stewart Dalzell, there's a chance he'll stay there. Mr. Guerin, the fallen angel of the Lancaster County business community, is busy trying to persuade Judge Louis Bechtle that his 15-year sentence for fraud, illegal weapons sales and money laundering ought to be overturned. He was ill-served, Mr. Guerin argues, by his own lawyers, who were in collusion with federal

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Article 90 of 149, 1998263083

Published on September 20, 1998, Sunday News
(Lancaster, PA)

CATCHING UP ON THE NEWS

The following is a look back at local news events during the past week.

SUNDAY Sept. 13 - Fires continued to burn around the Pinnacle Overlook in southern Lancaster County, but firefighters had them contained. Eight firefighters were treated for exhaustion. The fires were brought under control Monday.

Police in West Virginia arrested John Dennis Grubb, who is wanted for 27 bank robberies in 10 states, including the Fulton Bank branch on Fruitville Pike in Manheim Township. The break

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Published on June 7, 1999, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

2 LEGENDS HELPED SHAPE COUNTY IN 1930S HENNING WEBB PRENTIS JR. ARGUED AGAINST NEW DEAL

They came to power in the 1930s, and their vision of how business and government should function played no small role in defining how Lancaster County viewed itself - not just in those years but for decades afterward.

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Published on June 6, 1999, Sunday News
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**NATION GETS A NEW DEAL LANCASTER COUNTY
WATCHED AS THE DEPRESSION GRIPPED COUNTRY,
HOPING IT WOULD ESCAPE. IT DIDN'T. BUT THE 1930S
WERE ALSO A TIME TO BUILD HERE.**

The stock market had crashed two months before, but as far as Lancaster was concerned on New Year's Day 1930, the collapse of prices on Wall Street had no more significance than a penny nail falling on a stable floor.

Lancaster was growing as fast as it ever had, expanding its links to east and west, erecting new public buildings, easily taking care of its poor. As the decade opened, Lancaster County residents had no premonition that the worst economic period in American history

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Article 75 of 149, 1999104273

Published on April 14, 1999, Intelligencer Journal
(Lancaster, PA)

**ISC CREDITORS FILE SUIT AGAINST WIDOW OF
MONEY-LAUNDERER**

The wife of a former employee of defunct Lancaster defense contractor International Signal & Control Corp. has been sued in county court for allegedly keeping \$1.1 million her late husband was laundering for ISC founder James H. Guerin.

Helen W. Snyder of McMinnville, Ore., stands accused of helping her husband, Harley, move money from four Panamanian front companies, and one U.S. firm, through Swiss banks and Farmers First Bank of Lititz into accounts controlled by their

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Article 77 of 149, 1999079092

Published on March 20, 1999, Lancaster New Era
(PA)

LET ME SCHOOL YOU ON SLANG

Yo, are you stoked? I am. Let me school you about slang.

Check it out, G. By reading this week's column, you'll know the phat 4-1-1 so you won't be 4-0-4. No one will call you old skool. You'll be da bomb! So, just kick it and chill while I floss. CONFUSED? ME TOO.

Most people over the age of 25 couldn't decipher my opening paragraphs. I didn't know what the words meant either - that is, until I asked several of my

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Article 78 of 149, 1999022081

Published on January 22, 1999, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

JUDGE REJECTS GUERIN'S BID FOR FREEDOM, LESS JAIL TIME

Former Lancaster businessman James H. Guerin's bid for freedom or a reduced sentence has been denied by a federal judge.

Chief U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtle Dec. 29 upheld the October recommendation of a lower court judge who said Guerin's request for some form of relief should be denied. "This should be the end of litigation with Mr. Guerin," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert E. Goldman, who prosecuted Guerin.

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Article 79 of 149, 1999019070

Published on January 19, 1999, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

HAROLD MCCURDY, 82, ISC MACHINIST

Harold W. McCurdy, 82, of 670 Gentry Drive, died Monday morning at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Gaithersburg, Md., after a lengthy illness.

A graduate of Stevens Trade School, he was a retired machinist with International Signal and Control Corp. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

McCurdy was a member of First United Methodist Church, Lancaster, and Masonic Lodge 43 Free & Accepted Masons.

Born in Pottstown, he was the son of the late Harry and Bertha Summons

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Article 80 of 149, 1998291062

Published on October 18, 1998, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)

CATCHING UP ON THE NEWS

The following is a look back at local news events during the past week.
SUNDAY

Oct. 11 - A seven-hour standoff with police ended when 18-year-old Shane Sweigart surrendered in Brownstown. Apparently drunk, Brown had called 911, saying he wanted to kill people. MONDAY Oct. 12 - The shutdown of Fruitville Pike to remove the eastbound Route 30 bridge was postponed by PennDOT when the contractor changed demolition plans.

It was announced that "The Friends of the Rocky Springs

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Article 62 of 149, 1999313086

Published on November 9, 1999, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

FROM THE GO-GO '80S, PRIDE AND A STEEP FALL

The saga of International Signal & Control Corp. founder James H. Guerin -- his meteoric rise to international prominence and final fall from grace -- shocked and polarized people from Pennsylvania to Great Britain and beyond as it unfolded in the late 1980s.

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Article 64 of 149, 1999284057

Published on October 11, 1999, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

PATSY ROSCHEL, 69, ISC CORP. SOLDIERER

Patsy J. Roschel, 69, of 214 Greyfield Drive, died Saturday morning at Lancaster General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

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Mrs. Roschel was employed at the former Schick Inc. for 25 years, where she had been a group leader in the shipping and receiving department. She later worked at the former ISC Corp. as a first-class government-certified solderer, retiring in 1990 after nine years.

She was of the Protestant faith.

Born in Lancaster, she was the daughter of the late Frank K.

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Article 65 of 149, 1999239032

Published on August 27, 1999, Lancaster New Era (PA)

LAST ISC PARCEL IS SOLD FOR \$3.5 MILLION

The last portion of the suburban campus where International Signal & Control collapsed will be revived by Clipper Magazine Inc.

The magazine's owners have bought the 28-acre property off Donnerville Road from ISC successor Ferranti International Inc. for \$3.5 million. Following renovations, the local Clipper staff of 250 employees will move in December to 3725 Electronics Way from its current headquarters at 1650 Manheim Pike.

"We're

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Article 66 of 149, 1999234005

Published on August 22, 1999, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)

ISC EXEC MUST DO TIME -- 2 YEARS THOMAS JASIN APPEAL TURNED DOWN. HE IS ONE OF LAST FROM ARMS SCANDAL TO HAVE CASE RESOLVED.

Seven years after he was convicted of selling military technology to the South African government, a Manheim Township man must begin serving his 2-year prison term.

Thomas P. Jasin, of the 2400 block of Butter Road, former president of ISC Technologies Inc. - part of the the now-defunct International Signal & Control Corp. - had appealed his 1992 conviction on conspiring to violate the Arms Export Control Act and the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act. ISC folded in 1989.

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Article 67 of 149, 1999227028

Published on August 15, 1999, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)

M.L. HIEPLER, 72 RETIRED FROM ISC

Margaret L. Hiepler, 72, of 440 E. Grant St., died Friday afternoon at her daughter's home in Quarryville after a brief illness.

Born in Lancaster, she was the daughter of the late William and Pearl Halderman Mentzer. She was the widow of Cornelius F. Hiepler, who died in December 1992.

She retired from the International Signal Control in Lancaster, where she worked as a supervisor of inspectors for 15 years.

She was of the Methodist faith.

She was a member of

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Article 68 of 149, 1999178030

Published on June 27, 1999, Sunday News
(Lancaster, PA)

GUERIN FILES NEW MOTION FOR RELEASE

Jailed Lancaster businessman James H. Guerin filed a new motion for his release with the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on June 11, reiterating his claim that his former attorney misled him into pleading guilty.

Guerin, 69, who founded the now-defunct International Signal & Control here, was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1992 after he confessed to masterminding ISC's \$1.14 billion fake-contract scheme and \$50 million smuggling operation. Assistant U.S.

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Article 69 of 149, 1999177054

Published on June 26, 1999, Lancaster New Era
(PA)

**GUERIN APPEALS TO 3RD CIRCUIT SAYS WAS MISLED
BY COUNSEL IN GUILTY PLEA**

Jailed businessman James H. Guerin spent the past two years failing to convince a federal judge to free him.

Now the former Lancasterian is trying to persuade the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to let him go, by reiterating his claim that his former attorney misled him into pleading guilty. Guerin, who founded now-defunct International Signal & Control here, filed a notice that he was appealing to the 3rd Circuit on June 11, two days after his 69th birthday.

In 1992,

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Article 70 of 149, 1999159011

Published on June 8, 1999, Intelligencer Journal
(Lancaster, PA)

**1930S WERENT ALL DEPRESSING COUNTY GRAPPLED
WITH MANY ISSUES**

While most Americans remember the 1930s as the era of the Great Depression, life in Lancaster or any other U.S. community was far richer and more complex than the hardships of that economic catastrophe.

Amidst the financial turmoil, Lancaster County residents built the core of the county's public works - bridges, water and sewer lines, an airport and bus system. They grappled with legal and moral issues - the return of drunken driving after the repeal of Prohibition, the

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Article 55 of 149, 200007133

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Published on January 6, 2000, Lancaster New Era (PA)

PRISON FOR JASIN IN 2000?

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"Over seven years since conviction, 17 months after

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Published on January 3, 2000, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

THE TOP 10 BUSINESS STORIES OF THE 1990S

It's been a decade of extremes in Lancaster County's financial arena. A recession ushered in the 1990s. The economy recovered, and the decade ended with the longest stretch of prosperity in 30 years. The Internet gained mainstream acceptance for much more than surfing in cyberspace.

In between the recession and the online boom, we've experienced a new era of shopping with the opening of "big box" retailers, the transformation of

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BRUTAL KILLINGS, COMPLEX SCAMS MOST SENSATIONAL

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ISC EXEC ORDERED TO PRISON FOR 2ND TIME

After eluding jail for eight years, convicted smuggling conspirator Thomas P. Jasin has been ordered for the second time to begin serving his sentence.

Jasin, the former International Signal & Control executive, was ordered to report to a yet-to-be-selected federal prison by Tuesday to start his two-year sentence. The Manheim Township resident has avoided jail longer than any convicted felon in memory.

Jasin, 54, of 2473 Butter Road, was convicted by a federal court jury in

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Article 42 of 149, 2000298106

Published on October 24, 2000, Lancaster New Era (PA)

SCHREIBER IS NAMED EDITOR OF NEW ERA

Ernest J. Schreiber will become editor of the Lancaster New Era effective Saturday, it was announced by John M. Buckwalter, president of Lancaster Newspapers Inc.

Schreiber, who is now the New Era staff editor, succeeds Robert J. Kozak, who is retiring after a 44-year career at Lancaster Newspapers. Other staff promotions include:

• Peter C. Mekeel will become managing editor of the New Era, a newly created position. He is now the paper's news editor.

• Randall L.

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SCHREIBER IS NAMED EDITOR OF NEW ERA

Ernest J. Schreiber will become editor of the Lancaster New Era effective Saturday, it was announced by John M. Buckwalter, president of Lancaster Newspapers Inc.

Schreiber, who is now the New Era staff editor, succeeds Robert J. Kozak, who is retiring after a 44-year career at Lancaster Newspapers. Other staff promotions include:

• Peter C. Mekeel will become managing editor of the New Era, a newly created position. He is now the paper's news editor.

• Randall L.

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Published on June 3, 2001, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)

CARL DREYER, FORMER EXECUTIVE

Carl H. Dreyer, 71, of 1061 Stillwood Circle, Lititz, died unexpectedly Friday at Lancaster Regional Medical Center.

He and his wife, Lucy M. Collins Dreyer, celebrated 45 years of marriage on May 27. Dreyer retired in 1988 as vice president of ad ministration for International Signal and Control. Prior to joining ISC, he worked at Hamilton Watch Co. in the quality control management area. He was a former member of Lancaster West Rotary Club; the board of directors of the Urban League of

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Article 32 of 149, 2001152059

Published on June 1, 2001, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

ESTIL VANDAMENT, 62, WAS CONSULTANT

Estil L. Vandament, 62, of 1995 Mine Road, Paradise, died unexpectedly of natural causes Tuesday at Lancaster General Hospital.

Vandament was a consultant for various engineering firms, including RCA Corp., Bendix, Burroughs, GE and ISC/Ferranti Inc. He successfully implemented many International Standards Organization systems in the quality engineering industry. He served four years in the U.S. Navy aboard USS Des Moines' "Daisy Mae." He completed his

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Article 33 of 149, 2000350095

Published on December 15, 2000, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

LANCASTER PROJECT KEEPS CHRISTMAS MEALS COMING

It can come without ribbons. It can come without tags. It can come without packages, boxes or bags. And amid all the noise, noise, noise, noise, Tom Fasnacht still knows that the spirit of Christmas does not have to come from a store.

He and a small army of others are again helping to spread the word. On Dec. 23, for the 14th time in as many years, hundreds of full hands will reach out to even more empty ones and offer food to fill their tables and good wishes to fill their hearts.

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VICTOR FREY, 84, ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Victor H. Frey, 84, of 106 South Trails End Court, formerly of River Road, Conestoga, died Friday at Mennonite Home after a brief illness.

Frey was an electronics technician for the former Bendix Co., York, for 20 years. He last worked at ISC, retiring in 1982. He also worked for the railroad, Armstrong World Industries Inc., and Safe Harbor Power Corp. A U.S. Army veteran, he served during World War II.

Frey was a member of Green Hill United Methodist Church, Conestoga, the former

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Article 37 of 149, 2000341150

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PATRICIA HEINLEY, ISC LINE SUPERVISOR

Patricia J. Heinley, 63, of 2294 Albern Blvd., died of natural causes Tuesday at Essa Flory Hospice Center.

Mrs. Heinley was a line supervisor for the former International Signal Corp. She was a member of Ross Street United Methodist Church.

She enjoyed crocheting, camping, bowling and vacationing in Atlantic City, Delaware Park and Branson, Mo.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late William J. and Gwendolyn Stone White.

She was married 47 years in June to Donald E.

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Published on February 27, 2003, LANCASTER NEW ERA (LANCASTER, PA.)

Keith Martin: Poor choice for key post

Improving security at home has been the nation's priority since Sept. 11, 2001. To coordinate the effort, President Bush created a new Department of Homeland Security which has undertaken the most extensive reorganization of the federal government in half a century.

The president chose Tom Ridge to lead that department because, among other qualifications, Pennsylvania's former governor has military experience and a strong record of leadership in Congress and the

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Article 22 of 149, 10149296

Published on February 26, 2003, LANCASTER NEW ERA (LANCASTER, PA.)

Martin supporter says background is not a problem

The state Senator who first recommended that Gov. Ed Rendell appoint Keith Martin as director of homeland security said he knew beforehand about the former anchorman's abrupt departure from WGAL-TV in 1990.

And he had no problem with it.

"I knew the reason he left WGAL. There was no charge ever filed against him," Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Mellow, a Democrat from Lackawanna County, said in an interview with the New Era today.

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Article 23 of 149, 10148931

Published on February 23, 2003, SUNDAY NEWS (LANCASTER, PA.)

A tainted nomination

Jim Guerin had a talent for dirtying everything he touched. Especially reputations.

The Guerin touch is resurfacing now in the oddest way, in the nomination of former WGAL-TV news anchor Keith Martin to be the state's homeland security director.

Gen. Martin, as the administration calls the retired Army National Guard brigadier general, got soon-to-be-governor Ed Rendell's attention during a campaign debate; Martin was the anchor at northeastern

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Article 24 of 149, 10148155

Published on February 17, 2003, INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL (LANCASTER, PA.)

Good and bad choices

As Gov. Ed Rendell goes about filling the major posts in his administration, he has made some good selections -- Lancaster schools superintendent Vicki Phillips to be state secretary of education, for one -- and, well, some

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apparent less-good ones.

In particular, there's Benjamin Ramos, a former state legislator and deputy mayor of Philadelphia under Rendell. Ramos has been picked to be Pennsylvania's secretary of state and is currently serving in the post on an

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Article 25 of 149, 10147814

Published on February 14, 2003, INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL (LANCASTER, PA.)

Ex-WGAL anchor gets state post

Keith Martin is new security director

A former news anchor for a Lancaster television station has been named the state's new homeland security director.

Gov. Ed Rendell on Thursday picked Keith Martin, a former WGAL-TV newsman, to head the Pennsylvania Department of Homeland Security.

Martin, a retired brigadier general with the 28th Division, Pennsylvania Army National Guard, has worked as a television news anchor for 30 years, including 10 years at WGAL, where he was managing editor and senior news

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Article 26 of 149, 10129788

Published on September 13, 2002, INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL (LANCASTER, PA.)

M. Joyce Beaner, 70, ISC assembler

M. Joyce Beaner, 70, of 21 S. Ann St., died unexpectedly of natural causes Wednesday at Community Hospital of Lancaster.

Mrs. Beaner was an assembler for Sechan Electronics for the last seven years. She previously was an assembler for the former ISC/Ferranti for 25 years.

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Born in Lancaster, she was the daughter of the late Louis Carello and Ada Witmer Steinruck.

Her husband, Donald C. Beaner, died in

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 Published on March 9, 2007, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)
 Robert E. Meck
 Robert E. Meck, 72, of Manor Twp., passed away Tuesday, March 6, 2007 at Lancaster Regional Medical Center. He was born September 9, 1934 in Lancaster, son of the late Paul and Mae Meck. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War and also served in the Air Force. He retired as an engineer from ISC. He is survived by his loving wife of 20 years, Lillie E. Meck; two children, Valerie Shirley and Robert K.; three step-children, Jeff and Frank Rietschey, and Susan Perugini; brother, Paul; three

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Article 2 of 149, 67749000000.904095
 Published on October 15, 2006, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)
 Robert C. "Clyde" Ivy
 Robert C. "Clyde" Ivy, 76, formerly of 3318 Cochran Dr., Lancaster, passed away Wednesday at Moravian Manor in Lititz. He was the husband of Irene Bundas Ivy, with whom he celebrated 48 years of marriage, this past February 28th. Born in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Clyde was the son of the late William and Wilma Henry Ivy. An electrical engineer, Clyde had worked for ISC- Ferranti PLC of Lancaster, for 12 years, until his retirement in 1989. Prior to this he had worked in

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Article 3 of 149, 67749000000.877572
 Published on August 12, 2006, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)
 Volleyball Kelly Dobosh and Heather Kirkwood (Solanco) played on the team that finished third at the East Zone Beach Volleyball Championship held at Dorchester State Beach in Ocean City, Md.
 Basketball
 The following girls captured a bronze medal for the Blue Mountain Scholastic team at the Keystone Games: Ashley Sharpe (Manheim Township), Danielle Busansky (Penn Manor), Gabrielle Hondros (Ephrata), Angie Rapchinski (Lititz Christian), Jes Zimmerman (Cocalico), Lillian Snyder

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Article 4 of 149, 67749000000.851561
 Published on June 10, 2006, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)
 Herley chairman steps down
 Blatt resigns days after indictment for alleged \$3.1 million fraud
 PATRICK BURNS Lee N. Blatt has resigned as chairman of Herley Industries Inc., just 48 hours after federal prosecutors charged he and the company defrauded the U.S. military of millions of dollars, the company reported Friday.
 The resignation coincided with the Lancaster-based Herley's regularly scheduled board of directors meeting Thursday, during which it filed a quarterly report to the Securities and Exchange

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Article 5 of 149, 783332

Published on January 2, 2006, Lancaster New Era (PA)

Eras past This week in Lancaster County history

Summaries of local news stories from the pages of the Lancaster New Era appear in this space each Monday.

They are researched and compiled by New Era staffer Tim Buckwalter.

Full versions are available on microfilm at the Lancaster County Library, 125 N.

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PILOTS RETURN: Two Lancaster County pilots returned to a joyous welcome at Lancaster Airport after being held for several weeks in the Philippines.

They had been flying explosives to Malaysia for Lancaster-based

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Article 6 of 149, 780487

Published on December 26, 2005, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

Who's News

American Home Bank has hired Bradford M. La Salle as senior vice president of wholesale and correspondent lending. His duties will include overseeing the newly created correspondent lending division, serving the construction-to-permanent mortgage market. La Salle, of Buffalo, N.Y., previously was employed as an assistant vice president at M&T Mortgage. He is a graduate of SUNY-Buffalo.

Wachovia has hired Mary Lou Forrey as a vice president and senior relationship manager in its

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Article 7 of 149, 10230508

Published on February 27, 2005, Sunday News (Lancaster, PA)

Jasin's new job is out of this world

Former ISC exec heads NASA Lunar Robotics program, studies ways to make moon surface livable for humans.

Thomas Jasin has gone from legal trouble and public scrutiny into a career any young explorer would envy.

The former International Signal & Control Corp. executive is now head of the Lunar Robotic Program for NASA. His directive is to bring science fiction and reality together for the next generation.

During a telephone conversation last week from his Washington, D.C., office, Jasin said his new charge is not only exciting, it's opening the way for our children

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Article 8 of 149, 10229012

Published on February 13, 2005, Sunday News
(Lancaster, PA)

**He lands on feet in post at NASA
Jailed in ISC scandal, Thomas Jasin saw indictment
dropped. Local ex-congressman said he's well-qualified.**

Thomas Jasin worked his way up the corporate ladder to become an executive with International Signal & Control Corp.

When the company, sinking in a mire of fake contracts and weapons smuggling, went belly up in 1991, he went with it.

He was convicted in 1992 of conspiracy to smuggle South African-made missiles destined for the People's Republic of China.

Years of court battles found him incarcerated before he won an appeal from the federal government in

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Article 9 of 149, 10228971

Published on February 12, 2005, Lancaster New Era (PA)

**Freed from jail, he lands with NASA
Manheim Twp. resident Thomas Jasin, who spent 18
months in prison before a conviction for conspiring to
smuggle weapons was overturned, now has a top job with
NASA.**

From a federal prison to a federal payroll.

From a confined space to outer space.

From fighting a prosecutor's motion to fulfilling a presidential mandate.

The life of Manheim Township resident Thomas P. Jasin has taken an incredible turn in the past four years.

Jailed in 2000 for conspiring to evade the arms embargo against South Africa, Jasin's conviction eventually was overturned by the trial judge, who found that Jasin's attorney provided

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Article 10 of 149, 10225298

Published on January 9, 2005, Sunday News
(Lancaster, PA)

CATCHING UP ON THE NEWS

SUNDAY

Jan. 2 - Richard M. Scott, a World War II fighter pilot and a former mayor of Lancaster, died at 86. Scott was shot down in combat and escaped from a German prisoner of war camp. He led the move to bring minor-league baseball back to Lancaster. A memorial service Thursday was attended by hundreds.

MONDAY

Jan. 3 - James H. Guerin, sentenced in 1992 for his admission that he ran a \$1.14 billion contract scam and \$50 million smuggling ring involving his business, ISC, and its

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Article 141 of 149, 1995126035

Published on May 6, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

LATEST GUERIN ALLEGATION: SECRET \$350,000 KICKBACK

James H. Guerin paid a secret \$350,000 kickback to the company that sold its Marquardt division to his International Signal & Control, court papers allege.

A lawsuit filed in California Superior Court alleges that Guerin paid the kickback out of a Swiss bank account opened by one of his front companies. The kickback allegedly was sent by wire transfer to the bank account of CCI Corp. in September 1983, 20 days after CCI sold its Marquardt division to Guerin's

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Article 142 of 149, 1995083055

Published on March 24, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

MORE TO THE ISC SCULPTURE STORY

Editor, New Era:

Re: "Sculpture paid for with fraud money removed at Ferranti," New Era, March 18, p. B-16. Two reactions to the referenced article:

First, the headline "Sculpture paid for with fraud money..." is based in questionable logic. ISC's position was the result of fraudulent activities. Much of its cash flow was a result of that position. Fraud taints everything, so was it all "fraud money"?

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Article 143 of 149, 1995077004

Published on March 18, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

SCULPTURE PAID FOR WITH FRAUD MONEY REMOVED AT FERRANTI

When James H. Guerin commissioned a sculpture for his company headquarters, he wanted it to represent International Signal & Control's evolution.

"It shows where we started and where we're headed," said Guerin in 1988 when the copper, chrome and stainless-steel artwork was assembled. Indeed it does, though not the way Guerin envisioned.

The abstract piece was removed from its granite pedestals Wednesday, symbolizing the demise

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Article 144 of 149, 1995056010

Published on February 25, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

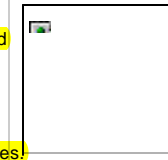
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A federal appeals court has ruled that James H. Guerin, who is paying his debt to society, also owes a \$189.9 million debt to Ferranti International.

The 64-year-old founder of International Signal & Control is serving a 15-year sentence for orchestrating fraud and smuggling schemes at the company. Ferranti, which acquired Guerin's ISC and became the major victim of his fraud, sued Guerin in England in 1989.

Ferranti sought \$189.9 million because that was the net

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Article 145 of 149, 1995055103

Published on February 24, 1995, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

GUERIN SAID BACK IN AREA FOR GRAND JURY TESTIMONY

Federal inmate and former Lancaster industrialist James H. Guerin arrived in the Philadelphia area this week to testify before a new federal grand jury, sources said.

The grand jury has reportedly been formed to gather new information for the government's ongoing investigation of the global financial fraud, money laundering and arms smuggling scheme carried out within International Signal & Control Corp. of Lancaster and later Great Britain's Ferranti

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Article 146 of 149, 1995041109

Published on February 10, 1995, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

FIRM'S CLOSING WAS OWN DOING

To the Editor:

In reading your article on the closing of Marconi Technologies, I must say I was quite dismayed. I have worked for this firm for 17seventeen years. I have already been through the ISC/Jim Guerin/Ferranti saga. Now at a time when we find out that our days are numbered we once again have to share that billing with Jim Guerin and Ferranti. Quite frankly I'm sick of them! Yes, the "breaking point" for Marconi was loosing the Martin Marietta

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Article 147 of 149, 1995040069

Published on February 9, 1995, Intelligencer Journal (Lancaster, PA)

MARCONI TECHNOLOGIES SHUTTING ITS DOORS

The announcement Wednesday that Marconi Technologies Inc. is stopping military parts production in East Hempfield Township in June means the story of the rise and fall of former Lancaster businessman James H. Guerin has finally ended.

Marconi Technologies was the last manufacturing leftover in Lancaster of the once-robust defense contractor Guerin founded - International Signal & Control Corp. When Guerin merged ISC with Great Britain's Ferranti International plc in

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Article 148 of 149, 1995040023

Published on February 9, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

MARCONI TO SHUT PRODUCTION HERE, IDLE 65 WORKERS

Marconi Technologies Inc. said Wednesday it would shut down its printed circuit board manufacturing here, idling 65 workers.

The announcement signals the demise of what once was the showpiece business of James H. Guerin's International Signal & Control. Marconi president Scott Griffiths said the closing was triggered by the loss of a \$23 million add-on contract for the U.S. Navy's "vertical launch system."

For nearly 10 years,

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Article 149 of 149, 1995030025

Published on January 30, 1995, Lancaster New Era (PA)

EMTROL LEAVING CITY'S SOUTHEAST FOR OLD ISC HEADQUARTERS

Emtrol Inc., part of Lancaster city's southeast community for 15 years, is moving to the suburbs.

Emtrol last week signed a lease-purchase agreement for 3050 Hempland Road, along the Route 30 Bypass in East Hempfield Township. The building once was the headquarters of International Signal & Control, when founder James H. Guerin was launching his fraud and smuggling schemes.

Emtrol, a maker of industrial controls, plans to move from its 123 Locust St. building in

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