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Honorable Jeffrey C. Cohen
Acting Secretary
State of New York
Public Service Commission
Three Empire State Plaza
Albany, New York 12223

RE: Case 13-G-0031, Con Edison's Gas Rate Case Filing

Dear Acting Secretary Cohen:

An affidavit and copies of the published notice are enclosed, affirming that notice was published in the New York Post on February 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2013, regarding Con Edison's gas rate case filing made in Case 13-G-0031.

Sincerely,

/s/ William A. Atzl, Jr.
Director
Rate Engineering Department

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COUNTY OF NEW YORK

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Big-mouth 'cop killer'

By JOSH SAUL

Accused cop killer Lamont Pride exposed his cohort by blurting out his name upon spotting him in a station house after gunning down Brooklyn cop Peter Figoski in 2011, police say.

"Yo, that's Nels," Pride said of Nelson Morales — who was pretending to be a victim of the botched robbery that led to the death of Figoski, Detective Albert Arredondo testified yesterday.

At the time, investigators were still trying to sort out who Morales and a third alleged accomplice were.

"We were trying to keep them separated," a police source said, "but the accidental bump-in worked out pretty well."

Pride, 28, faces first-degree murder charges in his week-old Brooklyn Supreme Court trial. If convicted, he could get life in prison.

When Arredondo got Pride into the interrogation room, the thug spun a tall tale, as seen in a video statement played in court by the prosecution.

He claimed that he and Morales had walked to the rundown East New York basement apartment to buy marijuana

and that the gun went off as he wrestled it away from a phantom crook who had tackled him.

In a second video statement, he said that he helped Morales rob the drug dealer but that he shot Figoski by accident after the same phantom robber pushed him.

In a third statement, the one closest to the prosecutors' version, he admitted driving to the apartment with Morales and three other men to rob the dealer.

"He sells bud [pot]. He got money. We can get him. It'll be easy," Pride said in the third video — adding that he shot Figoski, a father of four girls, by accident while trying to escape.

"I never took my hand off the trigger. That was my mistake," he lamented.

Asked why he was finally telling the truth, he said, "I know I'm gonna do some time, but I'm not trying to do the max."

The proceedings were delayed for more than an hour yesterday because Pride, a diabetic, did not receive his insulin shot at Rikers Island, Judge Alan Marrus said.

The trial is to resume Monday. Prosecutors expect to finish by Tuesday.

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3 killed in Mich. snow

DETROIT — Blinding snow squalls, high winds and a slick highway led to a mile-long series of crashes in Detroit yesterday that left at least three people, including two children, dead and 20 injured.

Michigan State Police Lt. Michael Shaw said visibility was extremely poor when the mass of crashes happened on Interstate 75 on the city's southwest side.

Conditions went from "clear to total whiteout in a matter of seconds," Shaw said. "All of a sudden, they couldn't see anymore." AP

Ga. boy shot near school

ATLANTA — A 14-year-old boy was shot in the head yesterday outside his school, and a schoolmate was in custody last night, authorities said.

The wounded Price Middle School student was "alert, conscious and breathing" and being treated for non-life-threatening injuries, Grady Hospital said.

Fire Capt. Marian McDaniel said a teacher suffered minor cuts and bruises in the 1:50 p.m. incident and was treated at the scene.

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TOYS 'R' US TOT HORROR

Stroller-maim suit

By BRUCE GOLDING

Toys "R" Us was slapped with a \$260 million lawsuit yesterday over a horrific accident in which a toddler lost an eye while playing with a toy stroller sold at the chain's stores.

William Sanner was just 16 months old when he was pushing his older sister's Graco-brand doll stroller in their family's upstate home in 2008.

The stroller "rolled out away from him and tipped backward" as William tumbled forward, court papers say.

In a freak accident, William landed in such a way that "one of the hooked and rigid handles impaled and pierced [his] right eye," the Manhattan federal court lawsuit says.

As a result of the devastating injury, William had to undergo several surgeries during which his irreparably wounded eye was removed and replaced with a prosthetic.

"It's every mother and father's fear," said the boy's lawyer, Eric Dranoff.

"Remember when we were all kids and our parents warned, 'Be careful, you might poke your eye out?'"

Court papers say the lightweight stroller "incorporates a center of

HELL ON WHEELS: A Graco-brand doll stroller took a boy's eye out, a suit says..



gravity, weight distribution and wheelbase that makes it easily susceptible to tipping" when less than two pounds of force is applied to the handles.

The suit also notes that Toys "R" Us claims in its mission statement that "one of the important parts of our mission as a company is to help parents keep their kids safe."

William's dad, an electrician also named William, is seeking damages for his son on grounds including product liability, breach of warranty and negligence.

Graco Children's Products — which manufactures the \$14.99 stroller — had previously struck a confidential settlement with William's parents without being sued, Dranoff said.

A Toys "R" Us spokeswoman declined to comment.

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Poll hails combat gals

WASHINGTON — Americans are overwhelmingly for President Obama's decision to place female soldiers in combat roles, according to a survey released yesterday.

In a 75-22 percent vote, men and women were equally supportive, the Quinnipiac University poll found.

However, they had slightly different views about whether women in combat would improve the US military. S.A. Miller

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AC: You beauty, we 'Missed' you!

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ — Miss America, Atlantic City's prodigal pageant, is coming home, and the spectacle that became synonymous with the New Jersey seaside resort is being assured all is forgiven after a six-year fling in Las Vegas.

The pageant will be back where it started 93 years ago and where it was fixture until 2006, when organizers moved to Nevada in the hopes of attracting a younger TV audience.

"It was always my dream that this would return here," said Art McMaster, president and CEO of the Miss America Organization. "Sadly, this organization went west for a while. That

sadness is over. We are back to the city where the Miss America Pageant began, where the Miss America Pageant was raised, and where the Miss America Pageant belongs."

Atlantic County Executive Dennis Levinson, who worked with Gov. Chris Christie's office to entice the pageant, said having Miss America anywhere but Atlantic City just felt wrong.

"Can anyone separate the Mummers Parade from Philadelphia or the Rose Bowl from Pasadena?" he said.

"Miss America is Atlantic City, and she's coming home." AP

400-grand piano that sailed high Cs

BUFFALO — An art deco grand piano that sailed aboard the French ocean liner Normandie in the 1930s and spent decades inside a Buffalo mansion is up for auction.

Sotheby's in New York City expects that the Emile-Jacques Ruhlmann-designed piece will sell for between \$400,000 and \$600,000 during an auction of 20th-century design works next month.

The piano was purchased by the Butler family of Buffalo in the early 1940s and

for years was displayed in the Butlers' opulent mansion in the upstate city.

Sotheby's says the piano is one of only six Ruhlmann pianos whose whereabouts are known.

After the outbreak of World War II in 1939, the US Navy seized the Normandie while it was docked at Manhattan's West Side piers. The Navy planned to convert it into a troopship and the piano was sold along with the rest of the ship's contents. The ship later caught fire and was sold for scrap. AP

'Shorty' the new Capone

CHICAGO — A notorious Mexican drug kingpin nicknamed "El Chapo" (Spanish for "Shorty") has been named Chicago's first new Public Enemy No. 1 since Al Capone during Prohibition.

Joaquin Guzman lives in Mexico, but his Sinaloa cartel supplies the bulk of the narcotics sold in the Windy City, the Chicago Crime Commission and the US Drug Enforcement Administration said yesterday.

Forbes magazine estimates Guzman's fortune to be about \$1 billion. AP

Stolen art going home

PARIS — France says it will return seven Old Master oil paintings that were stolen from two Jewish families during World War II and ticketed for a gallery that Adolf Hitler planned but never saw built.

Yesterday's government announcement ends years of struggle by the families.

The artists are Gaspare Diziani, Francesco Fontebasso, Gaetano Gandolfi, Alessandro Longhi, Francois-Charles Palko, Sebastiano Ricci and Pieter Jansz van Asch. AP

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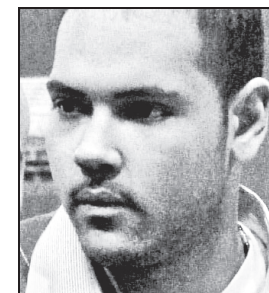
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AT LEAST IT'S JAIL

Figoski driver: 2 yrs.

By CHRISTINA CARREGA
and LARRY CELONA



MICHAEL VELEZ
Probation slap, if not murder.

A man acquitted of murder in the shooting death of an NYPD officer is going to jail — for a little while anyway.

Cops said Michael Velez violated his probation when he drove a car to a Brooklyn drug dealer's house that was being targeted for a robbery that ended in the shooting death of Detective Peter Figoski.

Triggerman Lamont Pride was convicted of second-degree murder, but Velez dodged the murder and burglary raps last week.

Even so, a Queens judge sentenced Velez yesterday to two years in jail for violating his parole on a four-year-old assault charge. Velez also admitted under oath during the trial he sold drugs while on probation.

Velez faced up to seven years in prison for the third-degree assault charge, had he not taken the plea. He has been in jail since the December 2011 Figoski shooting and will be credited for time served dating back to February 2012, when he was originally slapped with the parole violation.

Velez also will have three more years of pro-

bation tacked onto the jail sentence.

Figoski's family was outraged over last week's acquittal.

"The jury got it wrong," said Figoski's brother, Robert. "It's disgusting that they let him go. He was hanging out with known felons and knew a robbery was going to take place."

Patrick Lynch, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said the parole-violation sentence hardly makes up for the verdict.

"Brooklyn's revolving door of justice continues to spin, and in a year it will spit out this misfit to return to his life of crime," Lynch railed. "The jury set him free, and if the past is any indication, he'll be part of more deadly crimes in the future. It's disgraceful."

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Badde\$ dad guilty

A Long Island man once dubbed the feds' "most wanted deadbeat dad" pleaded guilty yesterday in Central Islip to stiffing his kids out of \$1.2 million in child support.

Robert Sand, 50, formerly of Syosset, who ran successful auto dealerships before fleeing to Florida and later Thailand in 2000, faces up to four years in prison for failing to make the monthly payments to his three young kids. *Selim Algar*

Lit prize for Robert Caro

Robert Caro has won yet another literary prize, this one worth \$50,000.

The New-York Historical Society announced yesterday that Caro had won its American History Book Prize for the fourth volume of his Lyndon Johnson series, "The Passage of Power."

Caro is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and a recipient of the National Book Award.

One of his works is the Robert Moses biography, "The Power Broker." *AP*