

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION November 13, 2005; ALBANY 05-E-0876 06C 0E+E

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State of New York Department of Public Service Three Empire State Plaza Albany, NY 12223-1350

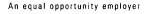
RE: Case 05-E-0876 – Newspaper Publication

Dear Commissioners:

In accordance with the requirement of Section 66 (12)(b) of the Public Service Law and 16NYCRR Section 720-8.1, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation ("NYSEG") hereby advises that notices of NYSEG's August 30, 2005, Revised Billing Estimation Procedures Filing, Case 05-E-0876, have been published once in each week for four successive weeks in newspapers having general circulation in each customer rate area affected by the proposed changes.

Below is a listing of all newspapers that published the advertisement:

Newspaper	Location	First Publication Date
Auburn Citizen	Auburn	9/21/05
Binghamton Press & Sun Bulletin	Binghamton	9/21/05
Chatham Courier/Daily	Chatham/Catskill/	9/22/05
Mail/Register Star/Windham	Hudson/Windham	
Journal		
Chronicle Advisor Express	Penn Yan	9/25/05
Cobleskill Times Journal	Cobleskill	9/21/05
Corning Leader	Corning	9/21/05
Cortland Standard	Cortland	9/21/05
Daily Gazette	Schenectady	9/21/05
Daily Messenger	Canandaigua	9/21/05
Elmira Star Gazette	Elmira	9/21/05
Finger Lakes Times	Geneva	9/21/05
Granville Sentinel	Granville	9/21/05
Hamilton County News/The	Hamilton	9/20/05
Recorder		·
Hancock Herald	Hancock	9/21/05
Hornell Evening Tribune/	Hornell	9/21/05
Ithaca Journal	Ithaca	9/21/05



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Jamestown Post-Journal	Jamestown	9/21/05
Journal News – Northern Edition	Westchester County	9/21/05
Livingston County News	Batavia	9/22/05
Lockport Union-Sun and Journal	Lockport, Medina	9/21/05
Lowville Journal	Lowville	9/21/05
Metro Community News	Erie/Niagara Counties	9/18/05
Norwich Evening Sun	Norwich	9/21/05
Olean Times Herald/Twin Tiers	Olean	9/21/05, 9/23/05
Trader		
Oneonta Daily Star	Oneonta	9/21/05
Plattsburgh Press Republican	Plattsburgh	9/21/05
Putnam County Courier, Harlem	Carmel	9/22/05
Valley Times, Pawling Chronicle		
Sullivan County Democrat	Callicoon	9/20/05
Times Herald Record	Middletown	9/21/05
Utica Observer Dispatch	Utica	9/21/05
Walton Reporter	Walton	9/21/05
Waterville Times	Waterville	9/21/05
Watkins Review/ Express	Watkins Glen	9/21/05
West Winfield Star	West Winfield	9/21/05

Enclosed are Affidavits of Publication from these newspapers, plus copies of the notice as published.

Should you have any questions regarding these newspaper publications, please contact Susan Glann at (607) 762-7265.

Very truly yours,

Christine M. Stratakos

Manager, Pricing & Analysis

Enclosures

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05-070

State of New York Cayuga County City of Auburn

Ashley Raymond	of the City
of Auburn, in said County, being duly sworn, deposes and says:	
That she is the receptionist	
of Auburn Publishers, Inc. publishers of The Citizen, a public nev	
ed and published daily (except legal holidays) in the City of Au	ıburn, in sa
County, and duly authorized to make this affidavit, and that the	
NYSEG Public Notice	
of which annexed is a printed copy, was published in said paper	TI.
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Sworn to before me, thisday	
of October 2005	
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Vicki A. Mace Notary Public, State of New York 01MA6105343 Qualified in Cayuga County Commission Expires Feb. 09, 2008

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AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

State of New York Town of Vestal County of Broome

Margaret E. Maxian being duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the Principal Clerk of the Binghamton Press Company Inc., publisher of the following newspaper printed and published in the Town of Vestal New York and of general circulation in the Counties of Broome, Chenango, Delaware, Tioga State of New York and Susquehanna County State of Pennsylvania PRESS & SUN BULLETIN.

A notice of which the annexed is a printed copy, was published on the following dates: September 21,28, October 5,12, 2005

Sworn to before me this 12th day of October , 2005

Notary Public

RONALD B. TRYON
Notary Public, State of New York
Chemung County, No. 01TR6075927
Commission Expires June 10, 20

General Merchandise 680



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Antiques

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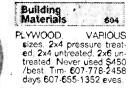
Press & Sun-Bullette

Buying or Selling?
I Can Help
972-1592
Sbarra & Wells
Century 21
More "value" for you Wanted 470









SCAFFOLDING- 5'x5'. 3 sections extendaplank, no wheels, \$175. (607)748-6278 Electronics/ Games

akers, Base, 4 s

CD, value \$1400 Sacrifice \$700. 607-798-9206

MOM:

PS2/XBOX, \$99.95 or less.
PCs. Laptops, Ipods,
Guitars, Pool Cues,
Bikes, Skateboards,
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DVDs, CDs. Paintball,
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Endicott 607-785-4380

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38 rubber tire chains wood wagon;3pt back blade \$3pt carry all attachment complete pkg for \$4500

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lent running condition \$1500/Best607222-1465

KUBOTA BX22 Compact backhoe/loader, 60° mow-er, 47 hours, \$14,200, 607-785-5044

MANURE SPEADER New Holland Model 512 Excel-

lent \$1375 570-553-2500

MANURE SPREADER: New Idea, new SS sides & floor \$2000 607-862-9328

SNOWBLOWER: 6 1/2 ft

Wide 3 pt 2 stage, \$675. *** (607)642-9912

Foods and Produce £18

APPLES: U-PICK

APPLES, YOU Pick Apple Hills for picking times. 607-729-2683

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Business/Restaurant Equipment 606 COOLER, STOVE, Slicer &

Broller \$3000/lot or sepa rately (607)727-7983 DESK: Éxecutive, sheraton style, mahogany, \$500. Shaker Rocker \$500. Settee, English style upholstered seat \$600. Arm chair carved back, upholstered seat \$450. Dowery chest \$200. Empire server \$500. Black a drawer chest \$150. Highchair \$100. (607)757-9895 ELECTRIC Griddle Portable w/2 burners & warming cabinet, 24" surface. Warming cabinet has 3 trays & 3 doors/shelving. Excellent Great for parties. Both are 220 volt & on wheels \$300 for both 607-657-6278 after 6pm

FAX - COPIER Cannon new paid \$1800, sell \$800 607-760-0947.

GRILL-BAKER'S Pride radiants \$175 negotia ble, (607)754-6162



Computers/ Services 510 COMPUTER/network- new equipment. First \$10 (607)625-4211 after 6

HP PAVILLION 8860 PC. 1 GH CPU. 512 MB RAM. 60 GB Hard disk drive Windows ME, user guide \$200,607.648-4365



Foods and Produce 618 612 SE HOME THEA -E SYSTEM Life -le 12, 5 double

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U-Pick Appies Macoun,
Honeycrisp, Cortland
Fresh Pressed Apple Cider and the best Donuts
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FARMALL F CUB. 1952 lots of attachments as is. You pick up. \$1600. 607.729-4016 WINTER SQUASH , \$10 bushel. Bring your own confainer Stanton's Farm Market Rt 12. N. Norwich Open Daily 607-334-4253 JOHN DEERE '53 40-13.6x

> Free 620 BEAGLE- Male free to good home only! (607)642-5621

BLÁCK LAB Mix: 8 mo., F Free to good home. Call (607)642-5621 CAT, GREY tiger, F. Will help w/ spaying fee 607-722-8234

CATS: (2) Black & white adult F, loving good w/ kids. (607)773-4735

CATS - VARIOUS colors. Domestic & Himelyan. 607-239-4933, message. DOG - GERMAN Shepherd Mix, female, good w/kids. good home.

607-797-4982. DOGS PITBULL Mastiff/Rotty mix, male, 7 months, free to good home 607-722-4917.

FERTILIZER DROP SPREADER- Old rusty, works. 570-663-2306 FLORAL SOFA Bed- you pick-up! (607)797-9521

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> Garage Sales 624 BINGHAMTON, 162 1/2 W End Ave, MOVING SALEI Mon 9-3, 607-624-6631, appliances, books, toys, furniture, Must Gol

BINGHAMTON Antiques, electronics, computer accessories, plumbing supplies, 10 sp bikes, 607-723-0531

JOHNSON CITY, 704 Ma-rian Dr., off Reynolds Rd. Fri 10/14, 9-3, household items, books, videos, blkes, childrens/baby clothes toys



Merchandise 680 AIR CONDITIONER Energy Star, Excellent, \$75





Free 620 ALUM BRAKE 8' wet \$100: 24' ALUM EXT LADDER -200lb max \$50; FULL SIZE FRIDGE

General

Soi: FULL SIZE FRIDGE 5 yrs old slight ext. damage \$100; SOFA & CHAIR, tan, washable \$100; 6 Pc Basic BED-ROOM FURNITURE no bed, it blue, perfect for Ig shared room \$150 607-642.8616

642-8616 ANTIQUE DRESSER Cider press wagon wheel Queen Ann oval

coffee & endtable (cherry), twin bed, full head-board & frame, bookcase w/5 shelves, NEW mens & women's winter coats, NEW snowboard w/ bind-ings, Lg ertificial Christ-mas tree. (607)785-7056 MOVING! MUST SELL

ANTIQUE SHOP contents incl collectibles, china. plass & books, etc. Cell for appt 607-797-3430

AWNING. 18 retractable, w/ remote. \$3000 new. asking \$1200, Kitchen set, table. 6 chairs on cas-tors. \$225 607-621-9192

LOOK table w/ 6 chairs; \$200 sofa.blue; \$100, treadmill \$100, Whirlpool wash \$75 607-724-5531

BATHTUB Claw foot, Good condition. circa 1920 condition. circa 1 \$100 (607)723-8553

BDRM SET Queen Dresser

w/mirror -\$950 & nightstand (607)786-3834

BDRM SET, '50-'60's Style w/dresser, vanity w/ mirror, swivel rocker w/ ottoman & 4 other upholsteried chairs & misc. small fumiture. Reason able offers 607-785-1511

BED, TWIN w/wood headboard, \$75: (3) din-ing rm sets, \$100-\$125; Living Rm set, tailored couch/ loveseat, pd \$1700 sell \$995; Couch w 2 recliners at ea. end, middle drop down table, good shape \$500; Couch, older, \$100; Various other household items 607-862-8015

COUCH, \$175/best offer. Elvis Bowing Ball, 12 lbs. never been drilled. never beer \$100/best. 607-722-2157.

General Merchandise 680 Merchandise 680 BLEECHERS - 6 12X8's

DIRECTVDISH, Triple LNB, w/HD, Sony Receiv-er, 1 year old, \$100. Call 607-657-8048, message 1:14X8, good condition, can be seen at Kattelville Athletic Association, Rt.12, asking \$400 each. For Info, 607-648-3198 DIRECT

CHEST FREEZER \$100 Portable dishwasher \$50 2 microwaves, new gas dryer \$100; 607-692-4040 after 6pm

CLAWFOOT TUB w/ faucets \$125, Metal twin bed frames \$25. Good! (607)785-7347. COMPUTER DELL w/desk \$100, Lowry Organ \$100 607-625-3755

COOKTOP Jenn Air, good working condition \$50. (607)723-4518 COUCH: BLACK leather

good condition; \$175. 607 • 343-6949 DEPT. 56 VILLAGE N Pole Series, 18 pieces, all in boxes, \$600/best. (607)239-4642.

DINING RM. Set. Couch, Tables Chairs, Lamps, Household, tools & more!! (607)798-8946

DINING ROOM SET, \$150 Small velour rocker, \$40 Dresser & nightstand, \$75 (607)743-8642

DINING ROOM Set-Oak, table w/ 2 leafs & custom table pads 6 cane back chairs; lighted hutch. Contemporar

DINING ROOM SET Pe-cen, Drexel Heritage, ta-ble w/6 cane chairs, hutch, server. Excellent condition(\$5600 new, sell \$800/best 607.797.2529

\$800/best 607-797-2529 DINING SET, Haywood Wakefield maple finish, drop leaf table, extra 11" leaf, 4 chairs, delivery- 50 mi, \$350 607-369-9003

CALL TODAY! DINING SET Pecan fin-ish. 3 leaves, 4 chairs &

607)798 9606

Legals 050

ings and improvements there-

REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE

- against -

in said Judgment as follows: SCHEDULE 'A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION

feet wide in the rear, 105.88

534 Verna Drive, Endwell, NY 13760.

The premises will be sold subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment.

Judgment Amount: \$66,686.89.

Suite One

10/05, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26/05

VENT Free standing Stove heating capacity up to 1500 sq. ft., asking \$500; 607-642-8625.

DISHWASHER • , 18" port-eble \$225, like new, 607-748-5756.

DISHWASHER. Whirlpool, portable, full size, black front, like new, \$225. (607)797-3095

DISPLAY CABINET, Lg. Oak, glass doors, mirrors, Like Oek, glass doors, shelves mirrors, Like new. \$320 607-729-4848

DOLLS: Lifetime collection, 100+, Antique & collectible. Lennox, Gibson, American Girl, Barbie, Franklin Mint. \$30,000 Worth; Asking \$3000 607-722-4105

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Kenmore, works good older, \$70, 607-624-7701



ELECTRIC THERMAL STORAGE unit, 6KW, rooftop TV antenna 12 ft., Craftsman 12 hp Lawn tractor for parts, \$30-\$125,607-625-2411

EMBROIDERY/SEWING Threads, colors/yardages \$2-\$7 607-648-4487

***** ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Hooker Sol-id Cherry, 2 Yrs Old, Originally \$2000; Asking \$1000 607-759-5476

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Wall Unit, 6 pcs, cherry Originally \$5K; Asking \$2000: Trestle table & 6 chairs, dk pine \$100; lg china cabinet, oak, 9 drawers \$150; All good condition, 607-754-3713

TODAY'S LEGAL NOTICES

Legals 050

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID. The project name is SUNY Binghamton Vanous Build-Binghanton Vanous Build-ings I am looking for MWBE subcontractors for HVAC, Masonry and Electrical work, I am also looking for MWBE lumber suppliers. Contact is Dominick Montemágno Jr. Finone 723-3222 Fax 723-3856 Emai dominick@wmroofing.com

October 12-18, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE BURR AVENUE ASSOCIATES, LLC Articles of Organization filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/12/05 Office in Broome Oo SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process may be served SSNY shall mail a copy of process to Maynard Fahs 2224 Pierce Oreek Road Binghamton, NY 13903. Purpose any lawful purpose Duration, perpetual. 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12

LEGAL NOTICE

HEARTH AT FAIRFIELD, LLC Articles of Organization filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/12/05. Office in Tioga Co SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process m be served, SSNY shall mail copy of process to Maynard Fahs, 2224 Pierce Creek Road Binghamton NY 13903, Purpose any lawful purpose Duration perpetual. 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26/05

LEGAL NOTICE

LOCAL LAW 'P' OF THE YEAR 2005
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that there has been
presented to the Town Board
of the Town of Vestal. New
York proposed Local Law 'P'
of the year 2005 entitled. of the year 2005 entitled:
"Amending the Town's zoning ordinance to authorize appli Board to allow schools to profit within the Industrial & Industrial Bovelopment

THEREFORE, pursuant to statute, the Town Board of the Town of Vestal will hold a Public Hearing on the afore-said Local Lew at 7:30 P.M. on October 26, 2005 at the Vestal Town Hall, 605 Vestal Parkway West, Vestal, New York, At that time all interested persons will be

Deted. October 12, 2005 CONNIE LIGHTNER Vestal Town Clerk 10/12/05

LEGAL NOTICE
The County of Broome will receive sealed bids at the office of the Broome County Division of Purchasing, Fourth Floor, Edwin L Crawford County Office Building, 44 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY 13902-1766, up to and including 2:00 P.M. on. 2:00 P.M. on

Public Notice

available at nyseg.com.

OCTOBER 26, 2005 for the following:

Legals 050 GROCERIES AND SELECTED MEAT/FISH TEMS FOR A THREE MONTH PERIOD: DECEMBER 1, 2005 TO FEBRUARY 28, 2006

of Purchasing (607) 778-2188 Dated October 12, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE The County of Broome will receive sealed bids at the of fice of the Broome County Division of Purchasing, Fourth Floor, Edwin L Crawford County Office Building 44 Hawley Street. Binghamton, NY 13902-1766. up to and including 2:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 26, 2005 For the following:
PURCHASE OF A
VEHICLE
(3/4 TON, 4X4, SUV)
FOR THE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

Bids shall be publicly opened and read at 2:30 P.M. on the and read at 2:30 P.M., on the above bid date, in the Fourth Floor Conference Room (or to be announced day of bid opening) in the Edvin L. Crawford County Office Building Specifications and proposal forms on which bids must be submitted may be obtained at the chove at obtained at the above address Broome County reserves the right to reject Purchasing Agent Broome County Division of Purchasing

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Crawford County Office
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Binghamton, NY 13902up to and including 2:00 P,M. on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2005 LEASE OF DIGITAL COPY MACHINES FOR COUNTY CLERK, DOG SHELTER & INFO TECH

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Legals and all bids offered Janet R. Laszewski, Purchasing Agent Broome County Division of Purchasing (607) 778-2188

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Any lawful activity. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/05, 10/12, 10/19/05 NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF BROOME /ELLS FARGO BANK, NA SUCCESSOR BY

MERGER TO WELLS - FARGO HOME MORTGAGE FARGO HOME MUDICALING F/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE INC. AGAINST AGAINST
CLIFFORD HICKS, JR.,
AS HER TO THE ESTATE OF,
CLIFFORD C. HICKS,
DARROLL HICKS, AS HEIR
TO THE ESTATE OF

CLIFFORD C. HICKS.

MARK HICKS, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF CLIFFORD C HICKS, ET. AL.. Defendant(s) Defendants)
Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated #2/18/2005 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse. Basement Lobby City of Binghamton, in the County of Broome, State of New York, on 10/19/2005 at 10 00 AM premises known as 36 Lake Binghamton, NY 13905.
All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of

on erected, studie, lying and being in the City of Binghampton, County of Broome and State of New York Section, Blook and Lot. 001-2-38 001-2-38 Approximate amount of lien \$34,529 00 amount of lien \$34,529.00 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment index #360/05 Casey Egan Doyle, Referee, STEVEN J. BAUM, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291

Dated. 9/9/2005 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/05 NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COUNT:
COUNTY OF BROOME
Deutsche Bank National
Trust Company f/k/a Bankers
Trust Company of Celifornia
NA, as trustee
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AGAINST Plaintiff, Jerome J Geadrities, et al Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 9/28/2005 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse, Basement Lob-

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Legals 050 by City of Binghamton, in the County of Broome, State of New York on 11/9/2005 at 9 30 AM premises known as 12 James Avenue,

All that certain plot piece or parcel of land with the buildmgs and improvements there
on erected situate. lying and
being in the Village of Port
Dickinson, County of Broome
and State of New York
Section, Block and Lot

128 76-1 7 oximate amount of her \$78 012 23 plus interest and costs Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment

Index #2005000151 Mark L. Rappaport, Esq., Referee Steven J. Baum, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff P.O Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Deted: 10/5/2005 10/12: 10/19 10/26,

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BROOME WELLS FARGO BANK N A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME

AGAINST RONALD J. MOORE ET AL., Defendent(s).
Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 11/23/2004. I, the undersigned Referee will sell at signed, Hereree Will seil at public auction at the County Courthouse. Basement Lob-by. City of Broome, State of New York, on 11/9/2005 at

9 00 AM, premises known as 55 Fourth Street, Deposit, NY 13754 All that certain plot piece or percel of lend, with the buildparcel of land, with the build-ings and improvements there-on erected, situate lying and being in the Village of Depos-it County of Broome and State of New York, Section, Block and Lof. 187.18-1-21. Approximate amount of Iten \$43,356.28 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold costs. costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #1593/04 George P. Ferro, Esq. Attomey for Plaintif P.O. Box 1291,

11/02/05 NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BROOME -HSBC MORTGAGE CORPORATION (USA)

AGAINST EILEEN KEARNS, ET. AL.,

Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a judgment of Fursiant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 9/16/2005. I, the undersigned Referee will self-at public auction at the County Courthouse Basement Lobby City of Binghamton, in the County of Broome, State of New York, on 10/20/2005 at 110/20. 10:00 AM, premises known as 20 Grand Boulevard, Binghamton, NY 13905.
All that certain plot piece or

Judgment Index #001097/05 Stephen D Smyk, Esq Roferee, STEVEN J. BAUM, P.C., O Box 1291 Buffeld, NY 14240-1291 Dated 9/22/2005

9/28 9/29 10/5 10/6 10/12, 10/13/05 NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURTI COUNTY OF BROOME MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff, AGAINST

CASSANDRA M.

Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duty dathed 8/10/2005. I, the undersigned Fieferee will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse, "Basemphit Lobby City of Binghantion, in the County of Broome State of New York, on 10/19/2005 at 10.00 AM, premises known as 7 Hillside Avenue." Binghamton, NY 13903. Binghamton, NY 13903."
All that certain plot place or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate, lying and being in the Dity of Brogham-ton, County of Broome and State of New York Section, Block and Lot 06-0003-055. Approximate amount of ten \$81,806.44 plus interest and costs Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #661/05 Salvatore A. Fauci, Esq. 3

Referee, STEVEN J. BAUM, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Dated 9/9/2005 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/05 NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF BROOME, CENLAR FEDERAL

Windsor, NY. All that certain plot piece or percel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate, lying and being in the Town of Windsor. County of Broome and State of New York, Section 212, Block 1 and Lot 22. Approximate amount of Judgment \$23.992 13 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold

costs. Premises will be sold

subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #165/05. Jeffrey M. Jacobs, Referee

Berkman, Henoch, Peterson & Peddy, P.C. 100 Garden City Plaza, Garden City New York 11530, Attomeys for Plaintiff 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19/05

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board

of the Town of Vestal. New

York seek seeled proposals for the construction of. Yestal Emergency Equad Building

General Construction

Electrical Construction

Plumbing Construction

The sealed proposals re-

ceived by the Town Clerk in her office, Town Hall, 605

Mechanical

SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, SAVINGS VS.

JAMES A SAXBY, et al.,

Defendant(s),

dament of Defendant(s).
Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly filed on September 6, 2005 1, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Broome County Courthouse, 92 Court Street. Binghamton, NY, on November 2, 2005 at 10:00 a.m., premises knownes 473 Phillips Road, Windsor, NY. All that certain plot piece or percel of Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Dated: 10/3/2005 10/12, 10/19, 10/26,

thereof so as to indicate the contents. Contents.

Plans, specifications, prodosed contract, forms of proposes, and "Histructions to
bidders may be obtained from
the office of the Town Clerk during regular business

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents and plans from the Town of Vestal upon deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set. Make checks payable to the Town of Vestal Prospective sub-contractors

may obtain a copy of the plans only from the Town of Vestal Engineering Office for a \$5.00 fee.

Bidders upon returning contract documents to the Town in good (usable) condition within 7 days of bid opening Will be refunded full deposit. Non-bidders returning contract documents per conditions shave will be refunded one-hilf the deposit All others will receive no refund The 7-day period does not apply to the low bidden

epply to the low bidder)
Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Supervisor of the Town of Vestal in a sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid or bond with sufficient surety to be approved by the Supervisor, such bond to be on the condition that if the proposal is acsuch bond to be on the condi-tion that if the proposal is ac-cepted, the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the work to be performed and that he will execute such con-

that he will execute such contract for the work within ten (10) days from the date of the award Such deposits, except that of the successful bidder, will be returned.

The Town of Vestal reserves the right to hold all bids for a period of 45 days after the opening of such bids submitted to check the qualifications of the bidders and to fications of the bidders and to obtain the necessary approvals if any, of any division department of the State of New York as may be required by

law.

The Town has the right to reject any and all bids submitted to it.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF VESTAL BROOME COUNTY NEW YORK CONSTANCE TOWN CLERK DATED: 10/12/05

REVISED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF KIRKWOOD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
the Zoning Board of Appeals
of the Town of Kirkwood, will of the Town of Kirkwood. Will hold a public hearing on Oc-tober 17, 2005 at 7:15 p.m. at the Joseph A. Griffin Hall, 70 Crescent Drive, Kirkwood. New York on the

Said property is known as Tax Map No 211 13.1.5 and located in a Residence dis-trict. The application is for an APPEAL OF THE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT ISSUED BY THE TOWN ENIGNIFED TO LOWN ENGINEER TO JOHN

Legals pso

SEALED BIDS for the following projects will be re-ceived in an envelope annotated with project name and number until 10 30 am. on November 03, 2005 at the Contract Management Bureau, NYS Dept of Transportation, 1st FLOOR, 50 WOLF tract proposal, must accom-pany each bid. Plans and propany each bid Prans and pro-posals can be obtained from the Sale of Plans Unit, at the above address; and the Re-gional Offices noted below. The right is reserved to reject

Reg. 09. Jack Williams, Reg. Dir. 44 Hawley Street Binghamton, NY 13901

Chenango, Delaware.
Otsego, Schoharie & Sullivan
Cos.. Standby Contract for
Emergency and other Highway Repairs at Various Loca-

ege. 10/5/05 10/12/05 STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BROOME NOTICE OF SALE IN

ises*)
Tri-Cities Muffler & Brake. Inc. is the record owner of the Mortgaged Premises and KANE WHICH
APPLICANTS ARGUE
WAS IN VIOLATION OF THE TOWN'S FLOOD

e parcel of land, with the build lings and improvements thereit on erected situate lyfig and being in the City of Broche and State of New York, Section, Block and Lot 4 15-18 Approximate amount of ten \$98,483.29 plus interest and costs. Premines with the Section of the Sect New York 13850 until noon
on November 2, 2005
and all sealed proposals thus regieved will be publicly opened and read at the Town Clerk's Office on November 2, 2005 at 2:00 PM
This project involves the construction of a new 8.712 SF building to serve the Vestal Volunteer Emergency Squad The site location is next to, their present building at serve the tereof so as to indicate the signed to request such assistance in artending said public. The site location is now ments and suggestions.

LOAL LAW
The application is open to inspect to this non-spection at the office of the redefined in the City of Binghamton, County of Broome and Sudden Street, Kirkwood Code building, 41 Frances Street, Kirkwood Persons wishing to appear at the hearing may do so in person or by other reportant to in her favor and against the amount of sentiles, in the amount of sentiles, in the amount of sentiles, in the Broome County Clerk's subject to provisions of filed budgment.

Squad The site location is open to inspect to this non-specific provision in the City of Binghamton, County of Broome and Scituate, lying and contact of the radio and defendant to this non-specific provision in the City of Binghamton, County of Broome and Scituate, lying and Cindy Kenyon has been made a defendant to this non-specific provision in the City of Binghamton, County of Broome and Scituate, lying and Cindy Kenyon has been made a defendant to this non-specific provision in the City of Binghamton, County of Broome and Scituate, lying and Cindy Kenyon has been made a defendant to this non-specific provision in the City of Binghamton, County of Broome and Scituate, lying and Cindy Kenyon has been made a defendant to this non-specific provision in the City of Binghamton, County of Broome County Clerk's Section 06 Block 14

Lot 82

Approximate amount of lien \$41,753.33 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold in the Broome County Clerk's subject to provisions of filed budgment.

In the Broome County Clerk's subject to provisions of filed budgment.

In the B

tance Communications in writing in relation thereto may be filed with the Board, or at

such hearing.
PAUL SHAW, CHAIR
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS
October 12, 2005 Contract Management Bureau, NYS Dept of Transportation, 1st FLOOR, 50 WOLF RD, ALBANY, NY 12232 and will then be publicly read A certified or cashier's check payable to the NYS Dept of Transportation for the sum specified in the proceeder. specified in the proposal or a County Clérk's Office on Au-bid bond. FORM CONR 391. gust 19, 2004, in Deed Book representing '25% of the bid 52 and Page No' 765. As of February 3, 2005, the

tions, Bid Deposit \$250,000 00. NO PLANS, Proposals \$25 plus \$6 Post-

FORECLOSURE ACTION Index No.: 2005-875
NEWTEK SMALL BUSINESS
FINANCE, INC., as successor in interest to Commercial

TRI-CITIES MUFFLER BRAKE, INC.,
CINDY KENYON,
PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK/STATE TAX
CÓMMISSION and
"JOHN DOE", said name being fictitious and intended to include any and all parties having an interest in the Mortgaged Premises and not otherwise identified above.

Capital Corporation,

Defendants.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, pursuant to Notice of Intention to Foreclose pursuant to RPAPL Section 1402(2) in the above-entitled foreclosure ection dated April 27, 2005 and entered on May 9, 2005 in the Broome County Clerk's Office. I, the auctioneer retained by Plaintiff, will sell one (1) parcel of the property identified in the attached request of Eugene Forrest & Gail Jennings-Forrest regarding property located at 47 Kirkwood Gardens Road Schedule A, at public auction at 1200 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, 2005 at 1911 East Main Street, Endicott, New York ("Mortgaged Prem

> borrower/mortgagor of the Plaintiff. The subject mort-gage is dated January 29, 1999 and was recorded with the Broome County Clerk's ALL that certain plot piece or Office on January 29, 1999, percel of land, with the build. \$53,895 52 plus interest and

Legals 050

in Deed Book 2538 of Mortgages at Page No. 318
Cindy Kenyon has been made a defendant to this non-judicial foreclosure action by

sion*), has been made a de-585 Stewart Avenue. : fendant in this action by vir-Suite L-70 tue of a three (3) tax warrants in its favor and against Defendant Tri-Cities. The first Garden City, New York 11530 Dated: 9/16/2005 tax warrant was in the amount of \$2,425.96. plus File #: Jsk 5617 M 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19/05 emount of \$2,425.96, plus penalties, costs and interest, docketed, in the Broome County Clerk's Office on April 20, 2004, in Deed Book 49 and Page No. 941. The second tax warrant was in the amount of \$4,746.91, plus penalties costs and interest. SUPREME COURT OF THE Index No. 2003.
Washington Mutual Bank,
Plaintiff, penalties costs and interest Linda J. Rogers; Andrew C. Rogers; Behefictal New York, Inc.; Susquehanna Anesthesia Affiliates, PC. Pursuant to a dudgment of rForeclosure and Sale entered herein on May 26, 2005,

As of February 3, 2005, the principal balance was due and owing in the emount of \$229,611.72, together with interest from December 9, 2004 to February 3, 2005 in the amount of \$2.76918. Interest continues to accrue at the rate of \$50.33 per day. In addition, all sums due under the mortgage and sums ad. the mortgage, and sums advanced by the Plaintiff which are recoverable pursuant to the terms of the mortgage, including the costs of sale, reasonable attorney's fees and disbursements, all as of the time of the first publication of this notice.) ... in addition, upon information

and belief. Tri-Cities has defaulted on its obligations to pay when due, taxes and impositions attributable to the Mortgaged Premises by failing to pay the 2004 and 2005 County of Broome tax bill. The sale shall be subject to all covenants, easements and restrictions of record affecting said premises, tobether page 340. Said lot is situate on the east side of Verna Drive and is 70 feet wide in front, 70.03 ing said premises, together with fixtures ettached map. Said premises are known as: fixtures attached to or

and belief. Tri-Cities has de-

used in connection with said premises and appurtenant rights and interests. The premises are also known as 1911 East Main Street, Endicott, New York. The premises are being sold subject to the terms of the Notice of intention to Fore-

close and the Terms of Sale.
RIGHT TO REDEEM
The record property owner has the right up to and includ-ing the time of the sale to redeem the Mortgaged Premises upon payment to the Plaintiff of all sums due. DATED Palmyra, New York September 21, 2005 John Reynolds, Auctioneer 9/26, 9/28, 10/3, 10/5, 10/10, 10/12, 10/17, 10/19/05

SUPREME COURT . COUNTY OF BROOME EQUICREDIT CORPORA-TION OF AMERICA

Plaintiff, Against
ANTHONY FIUESTON, et al.
Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dat-ed 9/12/2005 1, the under-signed Referee will sell at public auction at the Broome County Courthouse base-ment Lobby Binghamton, NY on 10/26/2005 at 10:00 on 10/26/2005 a.

A.M. premises known as

22 Lamont St.,

Binghamton, NY 13903

164 Conklin Avenue

Board will be having a special session on October 13, 20 & 27, 2005 at the Town Offices at 2612 Liberty Street at 8

October 12, 2005

TOWN OF KIRKWOOD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Basement Lobby of the Broome County Courthouse, Binghamton, New York on November 2, 2005 at 10:00 e m., the Premises described ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Union, County of Broome and State of New York, being known and designated as Lot No. 68 as laid down on a map of Hooper Heights Subdivi-sion No. 6 and Resubdivision Crescent Drive, Kirkwood, New York, where it is availa-

sion No. 6 and Resubdivision of Subdivision No. 5, Proper-ty of Leon Pruyne, recorded in the Broome County Clerk's Office in Book of Maps 16 at feet deep on the south line and 107.27 feet deep on the north line according to said

items therein contain

The following are the pro-posed 2006 salaries of certain Town officers of the Town of Kirkwood \$16,946.00

Deted: September 22, 2005 Scott C Gottlieb, Esq., Shapiro & DiCaro, LLP *Town Clerk: *Commissioner of Public Works Attorneys for the Plaintiff 250 Mile Crossing Boulevard \$66,547.00 Rochester, New York 14624

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF BROOME UNION FEDERAL BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS, Plaintiff against
MARK MACHALEK A/K/A

MARK C. MACHALEK, et. al Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated August 12th, 2005. I, the under-signed Referee will sell at public auction at the base-ment of the Broome County Courthouse, at Binghamton, New York, on the 26th day of October, 2005, at 10.00 A.M., premises lying and being in the County of Broome. Said premises being known

Binghamton, NY 13904, Section: 06, Block: 0006; Lot: 074 roximate amount of lier

Legals costs. Premises will be sold

on erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Bingham-ton, County of Broome and State of New York Section 06 Block 14 subject to filed judgment and terms of sale. Index# 05-418 Norbert A. Higgins. Esq , Referee Eschen, Frenkel, & Weisman LLP, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 20 W. Main Street, Bay Shore, New York 11706 File# 17843-34443 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19/05

The Town of Triangle Town

THE PRELIMINARY
BUDGET OF THE
TOWN OF KIRKWOOD
FOR THE YEAR 2006 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Town of Kirkwood for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2006 including general 1, 2006 including general town funds, highway funds, fire protection district funds and light district funds has been completed and filed in

terested party during office The Town Board of the Town of Kirkwood shall hold a public hearing on said prelimi nary budget on Tuesday, October 25, 2005 at 6:00 P.M., showing such changes, alterations and revichanges, elterations and revisions as shall have been made therein by the Town Board of the Town of Kirkwood. At such hearing, any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

*Supervisor: \$1 *Councilmen: (each) \$ 7,230.00 \$29,559.00

The Town Board estimates that with respect to the salary of the Commissioner of Pubfic Works that 75% thereof (\$49,910 25) is allocable to his highway duties, 5% there-of (\$3.327.35) is allocable to his parks duties, 10% thereof (\$6,654 70) is allocable to his sewer district duties, and that 10% thereof (\$6.654.70)

Persons have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions con-cerning the entire budget and the relationships of entitlement funds to the entire budget. Persons with disabili-ties or senior citizens who require assistance in attending said public hearing, or in fur nishing comments and sug-gestions, should contact the undersigned Town Clerk to request such assistance. Dated: October 4, 2005

locable to his water district

GAYLE M. DIFFENDORF

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GARAGE DOOR. 9'x 6.5

***** EQUIPMENT EQUIPMENT
Commercial Grade: Total
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Aerodyne bike \$200; Nordic Sport Cross County
\$150; Précore Treadmill
M921 \$500; Nordic Track
rowing machine \$150
Nordic rider \$100; Nordic
flex gym \$300; Soloflex,
complete \$150; Weight
benches & weights \$150
607-648-4844

HEATER REDDY 50k BTU \$100, Porta Potty \$20, roto tiller \$50, Craftsman roto tiller \$50, Craftsman 8" table saw/table sander, table bench drill, large tool chest \$40ea , reciprocating saw \$25. Porter cable sander \$20, dry wall driver \$30. Kennedy machinest tool box \$25. eluminum ladders 20" \$30. 28" \$40. 14". Peminoton electric 14" Remington electric saw\$25 call607-722-4336

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17Hp. Kohler engine, like new \$1500new \$1000! DISHWASHER, apt-size \$50 WASHER,\$75. TRAIN TABLE, \$40. *****

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ROLL TOP DESK, 3 burner Stock Pot Stove, Pricing Gun. Chopper / processor, misc. anti-ques, GMC Ground Ef-fect Package, full size, ext cab 607-692-4078

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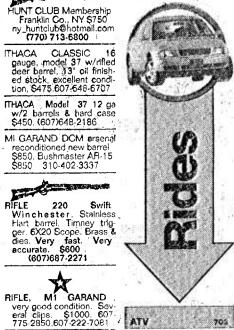


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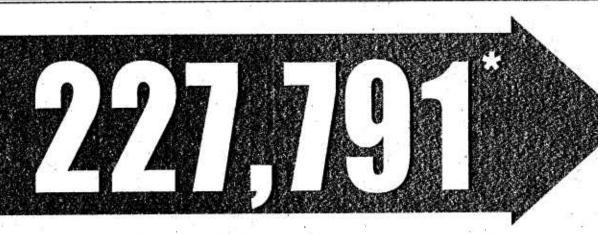
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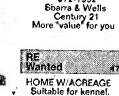
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BDRM SET, '50-'60's Style w/dresser, vanity w/ mir-ror, swivel rocker w/ otto-man & 4 other uphol-stered chairs & misc. small furniture. Reason eble offers 607.785-1511

ing m sets, \$100-\$125; Living Rim set, tailored couch/ loveseat, pd. \$1700 sell \$995; Couch w 2 rediners at ea. end, middle drop down table, good shape.\$500; Couch, older, \$100; Various others are \$67. er household items 607-862-8015

COUCH, \$175/best offer. Elvis Bowing Ball, 12 lbs, never been drilled. never been \$100/best, 607-722-2157,

General Merchandise 680 Merchandise 680 BRAKE , 8' well \$100: 24' ALUM

BLEECHERS T LADDER -2001b max 0; FULL SIZE FRIDGE - 6 12X8's. 3LECHERS • 6 12X8 s, 1-14X8, good condition, can be seen at Kattelville Athletic Association, Rt.12, asking \$400 each, For Info. 607-648-3198 59; FULL SIZE FHIDGE
5 yrs old. slight ext. damage \$100; SOFA &
CHAIR. tan, washable
\$100; 6 Pc Basic BEDROOM FURNITURE
no Ed., it blue, perfect for
ig shared room \$150 607642-8616

**** CHEST FREEZER \$100; Portable dishwasher \$50; ANTIQUE DRESSER, Cider press, wagon wheel, Queen Ann oval coffee & endtable (cher-

2 microwaves; new gas dryer \$100; 607-692-4040 after 6pm CLAWFOOT TUB w/ faucets \$125, Metal twin bed frames \$25. Good! (607)785-7347.

COMPUTER DELL w/desk \$100, Lowry Organ \$100 607-625-3755

COOKTOP Jenn Air, good working condition \$50. (607)723-4518

COUCH BLACK leather, good condition; \$175. 607 - 343-6949

w/ remote, \$3000 new asking \$1200, Kitchen set, table 6 chairs on cas-DEPT. 56 VILLAGE N Pole Series, 18 pieces, all in boxes. \$600/best. in boxes. \$(607)239-4642.

DINING RM. Set. Couch, Tables, Chairs, Lamps. Household, tools & more!! (607)798-8946

DINING ROOM SET, \$150 Small velour rocker, \$40 Dresser & nightstand, \$75 (607)743-8642



Quality 2 E Stuff & DINING ROOM SET Pe-can, Drexel Heritage, ta-ble w/6 cane chairs,

hutch, server. Excellent condition(\$5600 new; sell \$800/best 607-797-2529 DINING SET, Haywood Wakefield maple finish, drop leaf table extra 11" leaf, 4 chairs, delivery- 50 mi, \$350 607-369-9003

CALL TODAY! INING SET , Pecan fin-ish. 3 leaves, 4 chairs &

ching hutch. \$3 607)798-9606

Lot 82

DIRECT VENT Free

standing Stove heat-ing capacity up to 1500 sq. ft., esking \$500; 607-642-8625.

DISHWASHER - , 18" port-eble, \$225; like new, 607-748-5756.

DISHWASHER: Whirlpool, portable, full size, black front, like new, \$225. (607)797-3095

OISPLAY CABINET, Lg Oak, glass doors, shelves, mirrors, Like new \$320 607-729-4848

MOMi

DOLLS: Lifetime collection, 100+, Antique & collectible. Lennox, Gibson, American Girl, Barbie, Franklin Mint, \$30,000 Worth; Asking \$3000 607-722-4105

607-722-4105 DRESSER \$45, DESKS, Suntan bed, Midro & stand, full mattress & crib mattress (607) 725-8447 DRYER : ELECTRIC

6lder, \$70. 607-624-7701



ELECTRIC THERMAL STORAGE unit 6KW, rooftop TV entenna 12 ft., Craftsman 12 hp Lawn tractor for parts, \$30-\$125 607-625-2411 EMBROIDERY/SEWING

Threads, colors/yardages \$2.\$7, 607-648-4487 **** ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Hooker Sol-id Cherry, 2 Yrs Old, Originally \$2000; Asking \$1000 607-759-5476

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Wall Unit, 6 pcs, cherry Originally \$5K; Asking \$2000; Trestle table \$ 6 chairs, dk pine \$100; ig china cabinet, oak, 9 drawers \$150, All good condition. 607-754-3713

TODAYS LEGAL NOTICES

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Legals

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BID. The project name is SUNY Binghamton Vanous Buildings I am looking for MWBE subcontractors for HVAC, Masonry and Electrical work I am also looking for MWBE lumber suppliers. Contact is Dominick Montemagno. Jr. rick Montemagno, Jr., 723-3222 Fax 723-Fmail inick@wmroofing.com

October 12-18, 2005 LEGAL NOTICE

BURR AVENUE ASSOCIATES, LLC Articles of Organization filed and all bids offered to be process eleging to the NY Sec of State (SSNY) Janet B. Laszewski, John J. L.C. Served upon him/her to 9/12/05 Office in Broome Purchasing Agent Broome County of LLC upon whom process may be served SSNY shall (607) 778-2188 Any lawful activity e copy of process to nard Fahs. 2224 Pierce & Road Binghamton, NY 13 Purpose, any lawful purpose. Duration, perpetual 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12,

LEGAL NOTICE HEARTH AT FAIRFIELD, LLC ticles of Organization filed Y Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/05 Office in Tioga Co SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process may be served SSNY shall mail a copy of process to Maynard Fahs, 2224 Pierce Creek Road, Binghamton, NY 13903. Purpose any lawful

10/19, 10/26/05 LEGAL NOTICE LOCAL LAW "P" OF THE

YEAR 2005 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Tovin Board of the Town of Vestal, New York proposed Local Law 'P" of the year 2005 entitled 'Amending the Town's zoning ordinance to authorize appli cations for special permits, to be approved by the Town Board to allow schools for profit within the Industrial & Industrial Development

THEREFORE, pursuant to statute the Town Board of the Town of Vestal will hold a Public Hearing on the afore said Local Law at 7:30 P.M. on October 26, 2005 at the Vestal Town Hall. 605 Vestal Parkway West, Vestal, New York At that time all interested persons will be

Dated: October 12, 2005 CONNIE LIGHTNER Vestal Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE The County of Broome will receive sealed bids at the office of the Broome County Division of Purchasing. Division of Purchasing.
Fourth Floor, Edwin L.
Crawford County Office
Building, 44 Hawley Street.
Binghamton, NY 139021766 up to end including
2:00 P.M. on

OCTOBER 26, 2005 for the following

Public Notice

Legals GROCERIES AND SELECTED MEAT/FISH ITEMS FOR A THREE MONTH PERIOD: DECEMBER 1, 2005 TO FEBRUARY 28, 2006

Bids shall be publicly opened and read at 2.30 P.M., on the and read at 2:30 P.M., on the shove bid date, in the Fourth Floor Conference Room (or to be enrichabled day of bid opening) in the Edwin L. Crawford County Office Building Specifications and proposel forms on which bids must be submitted may be must be submitted may be

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26, 2005 for the following. PURCHASE OF A VEHICLE G/4 TON, 4X4, SUV) FOR THE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

Bids shall be publicly opened C HICKS ET AL , Defendant(s). and read at 2.30 P.M., on the above bid date, in the Fourth Floor Conference Room (or to be ennounced day of bid opening) in the Edwin L. Crawford County Office Building Specifications end proposal forms on which bids must be submitted may be obtained at the above of obtained at the above ad-dress Broome County reserves the right to reject any and all bids offered. Janet R. Laszewski.
Purchasing Agent
Broome County Division

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Crawford County Office
Building, 44 Hawley Street,
Birghamton, NY 13902.

1766 up to and including 2:00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2005 LEASE OF DIGITAL
COPY MACHINES FOR
COUNTY CLERK, DOG
SHELTER & INFO TECH

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Legals and all bids offered Janet R. Laszewski. Purchasing Agent Broome County Division of Purchasing (607) 778-2188 Dated October 12 2005

Notice of Formation of YACANO LLC. YACANO LLC.

e domestic Limited Liability
Company (LLC) Articles of
Organization filed with Secretary of State on 8/8/05. NY
Office location CHENANGO
County. Secretary of State
is designated as agent upon obtained at the above ad whom process against the forces. Broome County reEdress Broome County reEserves the right to reject any of State shall mail a copy and all bids offered to the company brocess against the serves of the copy and the copy and

> Any lewful activity 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/05. 10/12. 10/19/05 NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF BROOME WELLS FARGO BANK, MA SUCCESSOR BY
> MERGER TO WELLS
> FARGO HOME MORTGAGE.
> INC FAVA NORWEST
> MORTGAGE. INC.

AGAINST CLIFFORD HICKS, JR., AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF CLIFFORD C. HICKS DARROLL HICKS, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF CLIFFORD C HICKS, MARK HICKS, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF CLIFFORD

Pursuent to a judgment of Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duty dated 8/18/2005. I, the under signed Referee will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse. Basement Lobby, City of Binghamton, in the County of Broome, State of New York, on 10/19/2005 at 10 00 AM premises known as 36 Lake Avenue, Binghamton, NY 13905. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the build-

ings and improvements there on erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Binghampton, County of Broome and State of New York, Section, Block and Lot. 001-2-38. 001-2-38. Approximate amount of lien \$34,529.00 plus interest and costs Premisés will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #360/05

Casey Egan Doyle Refer STEVEN J. BAUM, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Dated 9/9/2005 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/05

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF BROOME. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company f/k/a Bankers Trust Company of California NA; as trustee AGAINST

Plaintiff. Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dat-ed 9/28/2005 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse. Basement Lob050

Section, Block and Lot 128.76-1-7

Approximate amount of lien \$78 012 23 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #2005000151 Mark L. Rappaport, Esq. Attorney for Pia P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Dated: 10/5/2005

10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 1/02/05 NOTICE OF SALE COUNTY OF BROOME WELLS FARGO BANK N A SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE INC. F/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE

AGAINST RONALD J MOORE Defendant(s). ET AL!, Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 11/23/2004, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at white the sale of public buction at the County Courthouse, Basement Lobby City of Binghamton, in the County of Binghamton, State of New York, on 11/9/2005 at 9:00 AM, premises known as

55 Fourth Street Deposit. NY 13754 All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon ings and improvements thereon erected, situate lying and being in the Village of Deposit. County of Broome and State of New York Section, Block and Lot 187.18-1-21.

Approximate amount of then \$43.365.28 bits increase and \$10.000 for the state of t \$43,356,28 plus interest and costs Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment index #1593/04 George P. Ferro, Esq., Referee. STEVEN J. BAUM P.C.

Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 = Dated 10/3/2005 10/12, 10/19, 10/26. 11/02/05 NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BROOME

HSBC MORTGAGE CORPORATION (USA), AGAINST EILEEN KEARNS, ET AL Defendant(s) Defendant(s), Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dat-ed 9/16/2005. I, the under-signed (Fieferee will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse Basement Lob-by. City of Binghamton, in the County of Broome. State of New York, on 10/20/2005 at 10 00 AM. premises known

costs Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #165/05. Juffrey M. Jacobs. Referee Berkman, Henoch, Peterson & Peddy, P.C. as 20 Grand Boulevard. Binghamton, NY 13905. All that certain plot piece or 100 Garden City Piaza, Garden City, New York 11530, Attorneys for Plaintiff 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19/05 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

> York seek sealed proposals for the construction of Vestal Emergency Squad Bullding General Construction Mechanical Construction **Electrical Construction**

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Vestal, New

The sealed proposals requested herein will be re-ceived by the Town Clerk in her office Town Hall, 605

by, City of Binghamton, in the County of Broome. State of New York on 11/9/2005 at 9:30 AM premises known as 12 James Avenue.

Binghamton, New York 13901
All that certain plot piece or parcel of lend, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected. situate, lying and state of New York. Section. Block and Lot 4-15-18 Apparent of lend, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected. situate, lying and being in the Vilges of Portion 12 2005 at 2.00 PM.

S88.483.29 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold on erected. situate, lying and being in the Vilges of Portion 12 2005 at 2.00 PM.

This project involves the construction of a new 8.712. SF building to serve the Ves tal. Vestal. Parkway West. Vestal. New York 13850 until noon on November 2. 2005 and all sealed proposals thus a received will be publicly opened and read at the Town 6. Clerk's Office on November 2. 2005 at 2.00 PM.

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next to their present building at 324 Myrtle Street.
All proposals shall be sealed and marked on the butside thereof so as to indicate the

contents Plans, specifications, pro-posed contract, forms of pro-poses and line fructions to: bidders may be obtained from the office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours.

Prospective bidders may ob-

tain contract documents and plans from the Town of Ves tal upon deposit of \$50 00 for each complete set Make checks payable to the Town of Vestal Prospective sub-contractors

may obtain a copy of the plans only from the Town of Vestal Engineering Office for a \$5.00 fee. Bidders upon returning con-tract documents to the Town in good (usable) condition within 7 days of bid opening will be refunded full deposit Non-bidders returning con-tract documents per conditract documents per condi-tions above will be refunded one-half the deposit All oth-ers will receive no refund. (The 7-day penod does not apply to the low bidder) Each proposel must be ac-companied by a deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Supervisor of the Town of Vestal in a sum

Approximate amount of lien \$81.806.44 plus interest and Town of Vestal in a sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid or bond with sufficient surety to be approved by the Supervisor, such bond to be on the condition that if the proposal is ac-cepted, the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the work to be performed and that he will execute such con-

that he will execute such con-tract for the work within ten (10) days from the date of the award Such deposits ex-cept that of the successful bidder, will be returned. SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, JAMES A. SAXBY, et al.,
Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a judgment of The Town of Vestal reserves the right to hold ell bids for a period of 45 days after the opening of such bids. foreclosure and sale duly filed on September 6 2005. I the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Broome Country Courthouse. submitted to check the quali-fications of the bidders and to obtain the necessary appro vals, if eny, of any division de-partment of the State of New York as may be required by Broome County Courthouse, 92 Court Street. Binghamton, NY, on November 2, 2005 at 10:00 a.m., premises known as 473 Phillips Road. Windsor, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Windsor, County of Broome and State of New

The Town has the right to reject any and all bids submitted to it.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF VESTAL, BROOME COUNT NEW YORK CONSTANCE LIGHTNER TOWN CLERK

DATED: 10/12/05

REVISED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF KIRKWOOD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Kirkwood, will hold a public hearing on October 17, 2005 at 7:15 p.m. at the Joseph A. Griffin Hall, 70 Crescent Drive, Kirkwood New York on the request of Eugene Forrest & Gail Jennings Forrest regarding property located at 47 Gail Jennings-Forrest regard-ing property located at 47 Kirkwood Gardens Road Sald property is known as Tax Map No. 211 13-1-5 and located in a Residence dis-

trict. The application is for an APPEAL OF THE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT **ENGINEER TO JOHN** KANE WHICH APPLICANTS ARGUE WAS IN VIOLATION OF THE TOWN'S FLOOD

Legals 050 DAMAGE PREVENTION LOCAL LAW

The application is open to in-The application is open to inspection at the office of the Town of Kirkwood Code Building, 41 Frances Street, Kirkwood Persons wishing to appear at the hearing may do so in person or by other representation. Persons with disabilities, when trouble the contraction of the second of t abilities who require assis-tance in attending said public hearing, or in furnishing com-ments and suggestions, should contact the undersigned to request such assis-

tance. Communications in writing in relation thereto may be filed with the Board, or at Buch h hearing PAUL SHAW, CHAIR

ZONING BOARD OF

APPEALS October 12, 2005 SEALED BIDS for the following projects will be re-ceived in an envelope annotated with project name and number until 10:30 a.m. on November 03, 2005 at the Contract Management Bu-reau, NYS Dept of Transporreat, NYS Dept of Transpor-tation. 1st FLOOR, 60 WOLF RD, ALBANY, NY 12232 end will then be publicly read. A certified or cashler's check payable to the NYS Dept of Transportation for the sum specified in the proposal or a bigl bond, FORM CONR 391, representing '25% of the bid total' as specified in the con-tract proposal must econotract proposal, must accompany each bid Plans and proposals can be obtained from the Sale of Plans Unit, at the

shove address; and the Re-gional Offices noted below The right is reserved to reject all bids. Reg. 09, Jack Williams, Reg. Dir., 44 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY 13901

*D260027, 9804 24, Broome

this notice.

premises and appurtenant

The premises are also known as 1911 East Main Street, Endicott, New

The premises are being sold subject to the terms of the Notice of Intertion to Fore-close and the Terms of Sale RIGHT TO REDEEM

The record property owner has the right up to and including the time of the sale to re-

deem the Mortgaged Prem

ises upon payment to the Plaintiff of all sums due.

Paintin of an sums due.

DATED Paintyra, New York
September 21, 2005
John Reynolds, Auctioneer
9/26, 9/28,
10/3, 10/5, 10/10, 10/12,
10/17, 10/19/05

SUPREME COURT -COUNTY OF BROOME EQUICREDIT CORPORA-TION OF AMERICA

Against ANTHONY HUESTON, et al.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 9/12/2005 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at

public auction at the Broome

County Courthouse, base

ment Lobby Binghamton, NY on 10/26/2005 at 10:00

A.M premises known as 22 Lamont St.,

Binghamton, NY 13903

Defendant(s)

rights and interests

Chenango. Delaware
Otsego, Schohane & Sullivan
Cos., Standby Contract for
Emergency and other Highway Repairs at Various Loca tions, Bid Deposit \$250,000 00 NO PLANS Proposals \$25 plus \$6 Post 10/5/05, 10/12/05

STATE OF NEW YORK

SUPREME COURT

NOTICE OF SALE IN A NON-JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE Index No.: 2005-875
NEWTEK SMALL BUSINESS
FINANCE, INC., as successor in interest to Commercial Capital Corporation,

TRI-CITIES MUFFLER & BRAKE, INC., CINDY KENYON PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK/STATE TAX COMMISSION, and YOHN DOE, said name being fictitious and intended to include any and all parties having an interest in the Mortgaged Premises and not otherwise Identified above.

Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, pursuant to Notice of Intention
to Foreclose pursuant to
RPAPL Bection 1402(2) in the above-entitled foreclosure action dated April 27, 2005 and entered on May 9, 2005 in the Broome County Clerk's Office, 1, the auctioneer retained by Plaintiff, will sell one (1) parcel of the property identified in the attached Schedule A. at public suction at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday. October 27, 2005 at 19:11 East Main Street Endicott. New York ("Mortgaged Premisee").

Tri-Cities Muffler & Brake Inc. is the record owner of the Mortgaged Premises and borrower/mortgagor of the Plaintiff The subject mortgage is dated January 29, 1999 and was recorded with the Broome County Clerk's Office on January 29, 1999.

Legals 050 in Deed Book 2538 of Mort-

ings and improvements there-In Deed Book 2538 of Mort-gages at Page No. 318.

Cindy Kenyon has been made a defendant to this non-judicial foreclosure action by virtue of a recorded judgment in her favor and against the Gentiles. In the amount of \$1,312.00, plus penalties, costs and interest, docketed in the Brome County Clerk's on erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Bingham-ton, County of Broome and State of New York Section 06 Block 14 Approximate amount of lien \$41,753.93 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #000115-05 in the Broome County Clerk's Office on June 20, 2001, in Deed Book 30 and Page No

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The People of the State of The People of the State of New York/State Tax Com- Jordan S. Katz, P.C. mission ("State Tax Commission"), has been made a defendant in this action by vir-Attorneys at Law, 585 Stewart Avenue, Sulte L-70 tue of a three (3) tax warrants in its favor and against De., 11530 fendant Tri-Ctries. The first Dated 8/16/2005 tax warrant was in the File # Jsk 5617 M emount of \$2.425.96, plus 9/28.10/5.10/12.10/19/05 penalties costs and interest SUPREME COURT OF THE docketed in the Broome County Clerk's Office on April 20, 2004, in Deed Book 49 and Page No 941 The STATE OF NEW YO COUNTY OF BROO second tax warrant was in the amount of \$4,746,91, plus

Index No. 2000-. Washington Mutual Bank, Plaintiff, amount of \$4,746.91, plus penalties, costs and interest, docketed in the Broome County Clerk's Office on August 19, 2004, in Deed Book 51 and Page No. 966. The third tax warrant was in the Vashington Mutual Bank, PA, Piain against Linda J. Rogers: Andrew C. Rogers: Beneficial New York, Inc.; Susquehanna Anesthesia Affiliates, PC, Defendant third tax warrant was in the amount of \$4,213.12, plus penalties, costs and interests, docketed in the Broome Pursuent to a Judgment of Forectosure and Bate entered herein on May 26, 2005 I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the County Clerk's Office on August 19, 2004, in Deed Book 52 and Page No. 765.

As of February 3, 2005, the principal balance was due and owing in the emount of \$229,611.72, together with interest from December 9

2004 to February 3, 2005 in the amount of \$2,769 18 Interest continues to accine at the rate of \$50.33 per day in addition, all sums due under the mortgage, and sums advanced by the Plaintiff which land situate in the Union, County of Broome and State of New York, being known and designated as Lot No. 68 as laid down on a map of Hooper: Heights Subdivision No. 6 and Resubdivision are recoverable pursuant to the terms of the mortgage, in-cluding the costs of sale, rea-sonable attorney's fees and disbursements, all as of the time of the first publication of In addition, upon information

and belief, Tri-Cities has de-faulted on its obligations to pay, when due, taxes and impositions attributable to the Mortgaged Premises by failing to pay the 2004 and 2005 County of Broome tax bill. The sale shall be subject to all covenants, easements and restrictions of record affect ing said premises, together with fixtures attached to or used in connection with said 534 Verna Drive, Endwell, NY 13760.

> The premises will be sold subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment
> Dated: September 22, 2005

Scott C. Guttlieb, Esq , Shapiro & DiCaro, LLP Attorneys for the Plaintiff 250 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624 10/05, 10/12.

10/19, 10/26/05

164 Conklin Avenue Lot: 074 parcel of land, with the build-

Legals 050 Legals costs. Premises will be sold subject to filed judgment and terms of sale. Index# 05-418

Norbert A. Higgins, Esq., Referee Eschen, Frenkel, & Welsman LLP, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 20 W Main Street, Bay Shore, New York 11706 Filef 17243-34443 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19/05

CASEY E. DOYLE

October 12, 2005 REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Defendant(s)

Basement Lobby of the Broome County Courthouse, Binghamton, New York on November 2, 2005 at 10:00 e.m., the Premises described in said Judgment as follows: SCHEDULE "A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION ALL that tract or parcel of

of Subdivision No. 5, Property of Leon Pruyne, recorded in the Broome County Clerk's Office in Book of Maps 16 at page 340 ... Said lot is situate on the east side of Verna Drive and is 70 feet wide in front, 70.03

> nary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained. The following are the proposed 2006 salarles certain Town officers of the

*Supervisor. *Councilmen: (each) *Town Clerk: \$29.000
*Commissioner of Public Works: \$66,547.00

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF BROOME UNION FEDERAL BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS, Plaintiff, Begainst MARK MACHALEK A/K/A MARK C. MACHALEK, et. 81, Defendant(s)

Defendant(s).
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale Entered herein and dated August 12th, 2005, J, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the base-ment of the Broome County Courthouse, at Binghamton, New York, on the 26th day of October, 2005, at 10:00 A.M., premises lying and being in the County of Broome. Said premises being known

Binghamton, NY 13904, Section: 06; Block: 0006;

The Town of Triangle Town Board will be having a special session on October 13, 20 & 27, 2005 at the Town Offices at 2612 Liberty Street at 8

TOWN OF KIRKWOOD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

THE PRELIMINARY
BUDGET OF THE
TOWN OF KIRKWOOD
FOR THE YEAR 2006 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Town of Kirkwood for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2006 including genera town funds, highway funds, fire protection district funds and light district funds has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Kirkwood, Joseph A. Griffin Town Hall, 70 Crescent, Drive, Kirkwood, New York, where it is availa-

ble for inspection by any in-terested party during office hours
The Town Board of the Town of Kirkwood shall hold a public hearing on said preliminary budget on Tuesday.
October 25, 2005 at 6:00 P.M., showing such changes, elterations and revisers to the rear 105.88 changes, elterations and revisers to the south line and 107.27 feet deep on the south line according to sald map.

Sald premises are known as 534 Verna Drive, changes, elterations and revisions as shall have been made therein by the Town of Kirkwood Af such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or

> \$16,946.00 \$ 7,230.00 \$29.559.00

The Town Board estimates that with respect to the salary of the Commissioner of Public Works that 75% thereof IC Works that 75% thereof (\$49.910.25) is allocable to his highway duties, 5% there-of (\$3.327.35) is allocable to his parks duties, 10% thereof (\$6.654.70) is allocable to his

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NYSEG (New York State Electric & Gas Corporation) has filed revisions to certain billing procedures with the New York State Public Service Commission, to become effective January 1, 2006. NYSEG proposes to modify its electricity and natural gas bill estimation procedures to conform to the specifications of NYSEG's new billing system. The proposed billing procedures will be used to estimate electricity or natural gas use for a customer's bill when an actual meter reading (from the bustonier or NYSEG) is not available. The revised procedures are not expected to produce a material change in customer bills. Full details of the proposed bill estimation procedures are available at nyseg.com.

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IN BRIEF

Rabies clinic for dogs, cats, ferrets

CATON A free rabies clinic will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Caton Fire Hall, 1118 Caton Road, State Route 225, for dogs, cats and domesticated ferrets. All animals must be confined. Also bring proof of prior rabies vaccine record. For more information, call 524-6303.

Sight walk to be held at Craig Park

PAINTED POST | A three mile sight walk will be held Saturday at Craig Park by the Painted Post Lions Club. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the walk beginning at 10 a.m. Pledge forms can be picked up at First Heritage Credit Union in Painted Post or can be e-mailed to dsutton@stny.rr.com. For more information, call 359-3214.

Singles conference set for Saturday

PAINTED POST | The annual singles conference, "Knowing Him," will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Victory Highway Wesleyan Church, 150 Victory Highway by Victory Singles. The cost is \$15 by Saturday and \$20 after Saturday and includes worship, a main speaker, workshops, lunch and testimonies. For more information, call 796-6383.

TODAY'S MEETINGS

School Board

6 p.m.

Elmira City EFA Community Room, 933 Hoffman St.

District Office Jasper-Troupsburg

Hammondsport. Main Street School Cafeteria

7:30 p.m. **Corning-Painted Post**

Board Building Town Committee

Bradford Town Hall

7 p.m.

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Town Board informational meeting

7 p.m. Caton Town Hall

Planning Board

Tuscarora Town Hall

6 p.m. Campbell Town Hall

7 p.m. Cohocton Village Municipal Building

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Council of Governments

Schuyler County Rural Urban Center, 208 Broadway, Montour Falls. Open to public

Chemung County Library District community forum

3 p.m. Joint Task Force Horseheads Free Library, 405 S. Main St.

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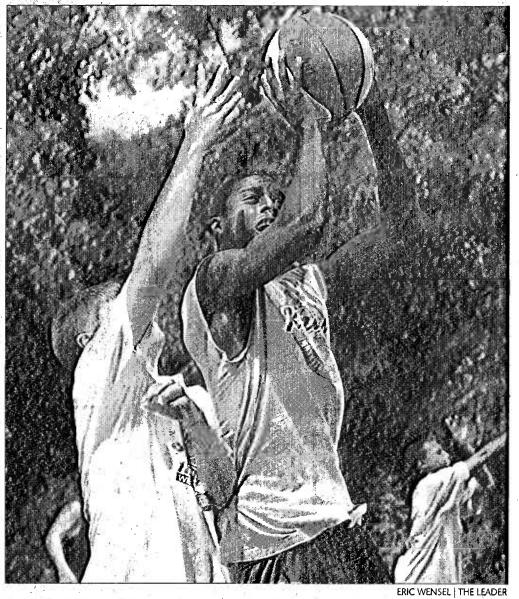
7 p.m. Joint Task Force Steele Memorial Library, 101 E. Church St.





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GOOD NEWS



Kids compete at the hoops for hospice at Crystal Lanes.

Hoops for Hospice deemed success

THE LEADER STAFF

The 8th annual Southern Tier Hospice and Palliative Care's Hoops for Hospice 3on-3 Basketball Tourn-ament held Aug. 6 was a success raising nearly \$6,000 to immediately benefit the patients and families served in Chemung, Schuyler, and Steuben counties.

Over 160 young athletes representing nearly 40 teams battled for victory on the hot make-shift courts behind Crystal Lanes Bowling in Corning. A free-throw competition kept kids entertained between games, with basketballs given away as prizes; provided by the Eat Well Play Hard program

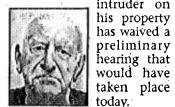
through BOCES.

Southern Tier Hospice and Palliative Care along with the Hoops Committee would like to thank the volunteers who donated their time and efforts to making this event a huge success. Well over 270. hours of volunteer time was put into making this event possible.

Grand jury to get shooting case

SOUTHPORT | A Southport man who is charged with shooting a teenage

intruder on



CURRIER

Paul Currier, 69, proceed to a grand jury. In exchange for foregoing the hearing, Currier's defense attorney will have access to the full case file of the prosecution, Chemung County District Attorney John Trice

Currier posted bail this week after it was reduced to \$10,000 cash or \$20,000 property. Trice said he agreed to the reduction from instead will have his case \$40,000 cash or \$80,000 property after considering the speedy recovery of gunshot victim Brett J. Mosher, 18, of Avoca.

Mosher was hit in the chest, abdomen and arm about 2 a.m. Thursday when Currier fired a .22-caliber rifle at him. Currier told Chemung County Sheriff's deputies that he shot Mosher after catching him rummaging through his car. Mosher has not been charged.

First Arena names new manager

BY MICHAEL MULLANEY mmullaney@the-leader.com

ELMIRA | A Broome County man has been named general manager of Elmira's largest sporting and entertainment venue.

Michael Marinaccio, 59, of Binghamton, will begin new position at the First Arena on Oct. 17. He will be responsible for running dayto-day operations of the bring in as many various

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downtown, arena, which is home to the United Hockey League's Elmira Jackals.

"I really look forward to working with all the staff," Marinaccio said Monday. "My goals are to keep hockey as strong as it is, and make it stronger, and to

events as we can."

In addition to knowing the Finger Lakes region, he has five years experience running a hockey rink.

He's worked as general manger of The Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena in Binghamton, home to the American Hockey League's Binghamton Senators.

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Beating lands man in prison

THE LEADER STAFF

BATH | One of three men who took part in the March 2004 beating of a man at Denny's Restaurant in Painted Post will spend six years in prison.

Beau Reed, 27, of Corning, was sentenced last week by acting Steuben County Court Judge Alex Renzi. Reed was further ordered to pay a \$250

surcharge.
Reed pleaded guilty in March to second-degree attempted gang assault as part of a deal with prosecutors. Codefendants Chad Reed and Cameron Daudelin, both of Corning, admitted to similar charges in connection to the altercation, which left their victim seriously injured.

Daudelin was sentenced to 1.5 years in prison and five years of probation. Chad Reed continues to await sentencing.

In other court action:

■ Catherine M. Coe, 39, of Penn Yan, was sentenced to three years in state prison and fined \$500 after pleading guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle with a bloodalcohol level greater than 0.08 percent and acting in a manner injurious to a child. Her \$270 in surcharges.

license will be suspended for six months, and she was ordered to pay \$120 in surcharges.

Shane R. Miller, 21, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was sentenced to five years of probation after pleading guilty to a charge of third-degree attempted burglary. He was ordered to pay \$210 restitu-

Zackery Quanz, 23, of Bath, was sentenced to six months in jail for violating probation. He was ordered to pay a \$200 surcharge.

Derek J. Simons, 22, of Bath, was sentenced to five years of probation after pleading guilty to a charge of thirddegree burglary. He was ordered to pay \$194.25 resti-

Wendy S. Snyder, 20, of Bath, was sentenced to five years of probation after pleading guilty to a charge of fourth-degree grand larceny. She was ordered to pay \$1,254.87 restitution.

Robert L. Tyler, 34, of Pulteney, was sentenced to five months in jail and five years of probation after pleading guilty to a charge of firstdegree reckless endangerment. He was ordered to pay

Board delays Dana Lyon demolition

BY ROB PRICE

BATH | The Bath Village Board wants more information before it approves the demolition of the former Dana' Lyon Elementary School.

The board took no action Monday night on a demolition request submitted by Liberty-East Washington LLC, which owns the former school located in the heart of the village. The board said it would not approve razing the building until a more complete study of the environmental impact of the plan was submitted.

Prior information submitted to the village by the developer is "not sufficient" to make a final ruling, Mayor David Wallace said.

Representatives of the development company did not attend the meeting. Their plan is to demolish the larger of two sections of the former school for commercial use. The board also said Monday it would not consider a request to rezone the proper-

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ty from residential to commercial until environmenta issues were addressed.

Meanwhile, litigation proceeds regarding the ownership of the smaller, original building, according to Village Attorney John Leyden.

The original part of the school was built in 1899 on land donated by Ira Davenport. His heirs claim the property reverted back to the estate when it no longer was used as a school.

The idea of demolishing the landmark is an unpopular one in the village.

At Monday's meeting, a spokesperson for The Save the Lyon Commission announced the group would attempt to stop any demolition through court action.

Rosalie Niemczyk told board members Monday the group does not believe any part of the old school can be demolished without compromising the original building. The preservation group hopes to recondition both structures for community and residential use, Niemczyk said.

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To the moon, NASA!

THE ISSUE | NASA's announcement of plans to spend \$104 billion to return astronauts to the moon. **OUR OPINION** | With billions being spent on the Iraq war and billions more to help the South recover from Hurricane Katrina, coupled with a sagging economy and skyrocketing gas prices, NASA couldn't have picked a worse time to reveal this plan.

7 ith apologies to Ralph Kramden, but one of these days, NASA: Bang-zoom! On Monday, the head of

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration revealed plans to spend \$104 billion to send astronauts back to the moon by 2018. We find ourselves scratching our heads and wonder what planet NASA Administrator Michael Griffin is on.

He couldn't have picked a worse time to make such an announcement.

First of all, the space program is probably the last thing on anyone's mind right now, especially with so much focus on the billions of dollars it will take to rebuild the Hurricane Katrina-ravaged region of the nation. Thousands of fundraising efforts are taking place across the U.S. to help, but eventually, the federal government is going to place a pricetag on the cleanup and ask the American people to foot the bill.

Second, this nation has spent billions already fighting the war on terrorism, particularly in Iraq, a place we won't be leaving anytime soon. Billions more will likely have to be spent there.

Plus, gas prices continue to hover around the \$3 per gallon range, and many people

are extremely worried heading into the winter season, where the cost of home heating fuel is guaranteed to burn holes in everyone's pockets.

That's just one facet of what continues to be a sagging economy in the United States. There hasn't been very many massive job-creation efforts on the homefront - a lot of those are happening overseas - and the number of people struggling just to put dinner on the table continues to increase.

Now is not the time to go to the American public and talk about spending more federal funds on a program people are already skeptical about.

NASA is certainly in no position to start talking about ambitious programs such as this. Two shuttles have already blown up in the past 20 years, and this year's troubled - albeit successful -Discovery mission forced the space agency to scrap its shuttle program altogether.

NASA needs to put the brakes on and fix its own house before launching any more ambitious programs. It also needs to wait until this current flurry of federal spending slows down a bit.

Space is indeed the final frontier, and it will still be there when we're better prepared to boldly go where no one has gone before.

NATIONAL VIEW CHICAGO TRIBUNE

North Korea blinks

A fter years of broken promises, threats and failed negotiations, the news that North Korea agreed Monday to halt its nuclear weapons program and to allow international inspections is greatly encouraging. Much of the credit goes to the Chinese, who brokered a deal between the North Koreans and the other countries in six-party talks. But the outcome also vindicates President Bush's approach of enlisting allies in the region to wield carrots

and sticks. Given the notorious history of North Korean cheating on nuclear deals, and assorted episodes of foot-dragging on all sides, there's reason to be skeptical. This is an agreement in principle, with difficult details unresolved. Most important, there's no step-by-step timetable by which the negotiators will begin to achieve the goals in their agreement.

All of that presumably awaits a next round of dickering and, perhaps, bickering. But skepticism shouldn't overshadow this hard-fought victory in the struggle to keep nuclear bombs out of the hands of rogue regimes and terrorists.

In the document, the North Koreans commit to abandoning "all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs." That's critical because, reading between the lines, the deal seems to refer to two ways of building a bomb - plutonium reprocessing, which the North has boasted about, and uranium enrichment, which Pyongyang has alternately admitted to and denied over the past couple of years.

Significantly, the North also pledges to rejoin the global nuclear non-proliferation treaty, from which it withdrew in 2003, and also to tolerate inspectors. Both actions are imperative to ensure that the North comes clean once and for all - and that its knowledge won't be co-opted by terror groups or other governments.

In return, the North gets energy aid, economic cooperation and security assurances from the United

States. In essence, the U.S. promises not to try to throw Pyongyang.
The North likely will

demand a higher price every step of the way, as it freezes and dismantles weapons programs. At the end of the rainbow, the agreement holds out the possibility that the North Koreans could get a light-water nuclear reactor to generate electricity. That's still in the realm of theory, however.

The next step for the other governments now should be to insist on an immediate halt to all nuclear programs in North Korea. The main reactor at Yongbyon, which has produced plutonium for weapons, needs to be shut down. And all the plutonium that the North has fabricated for bombs should come under inspection as soon as possible. Those steps would help defuse tensions that have provoked too much rat-

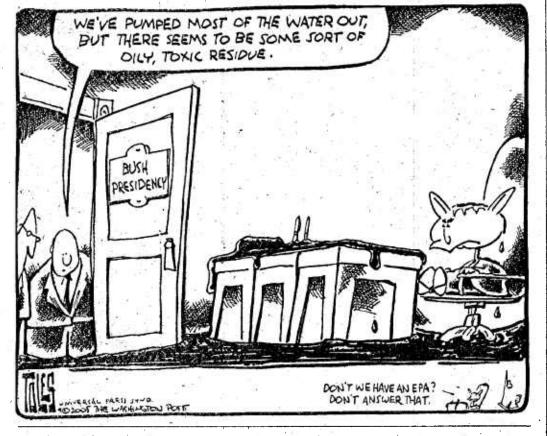
tling of sabers. How quick all sides are in negotiating those steps will shape the odds that Monday's agreement matures into a full-fledged triumph of perseverance for the Bush administration and its bargaining partners.

But even as North Korea edges closer to the world community, another potential nuclear power, Iran, is edging away. Speaking over the weekend to diplomats at the United Nations, that country's new president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, implied that his country may apply its nuclear energy research to nuclear weapons.

Ahmadinejad's loopy rant - he said the U.S. brought Hurricane Katrina on itself, and that the American military is purposely poisoning its own troops in Iraq - may have had an effect opposite the one he intended. Ahmadinejad's threat to expand Iran's nuclear program probably raises, rather than lowers, the likelihood of international sanctions against his country.

Nor is the news that North Korea has blinked good for Tehran. The Iranians have to be wondering just what their threats and petulance will yield.

ARTIST'S VIEW



COMMENTARY | TRUDY RUBIN

China 'crying for fairness'

exciting developments in China is the rising awareness at the grass-roots level that ordinary people have legal rights.

Chinese law has long been used as a tool to help the Communist Party control the people; call it rule by law, not rule of law. But the country's staggering pace of growth has spawned all kinds of injustices, including a huge gap between rich and poor fueled by government corruption. The population is looking for redress.

A few years ago, ordinary Chinese would have suf-fered in silence, attaid to raise their voices. Today, many are taking their grievances to court.

A new breed of Chinese public-interest lawyer is leading the push to establish real rule of law. The bravest handful have argued cases on illegal land grabs and seizures of private property by local officials, on freedom of the press, and on unauthorized taxation. They've won a few cases that have become legendary among the growing body of Chinese lawyers.

Their efforts, and the rising legal consciousness of the Chinese people, hold hope of change from within. Where did this "rights

consciousness" originate? I asked New York University professor Jerome Cohen, one of America's foremost

experts on Chinese law.
"China is alive with a sense of injustice fueled by the huge gap between rich and poor," says Cohen, who is currently in Beijing. The government's pro forma endorsement of the rule of law hás encouraged ordinary folks to try the courts. A wealth of legal information is now available on the Internet and elsewhere. "Chinese bookstores have shelves stocked with legal how-to books," Cohen says.

Chinese officials know

they have a problem; they've rebuilt a legal system destroyed by the Cultural Revolution. But the Communist Party controls the appointment of judges, who are very vul-nerable to pressures by local officials. Fearful officials try to deny their local residents the facts they need to build a case.

Enter the new generation of lawyers, professors and students interested in public-interest law. Their goal is to get the word out to the public about legal rights and to help people find the facts to build cases. Public-interest lawyers are the pioneers of peaceful !!! political change.

"Professors and students are gétting môre and more interested in discussing these issues," I was told by Wang Xixin, associate dean of Peking University Law School. He has created the China Center for Public Participation and Support to help people exercise their legal rights.

One center project: to help farmers in the Beijing region assert their legal right to comment on a draft municipal law on land expropriation. Local officials posted the draft only on the Internet, to which many rural farmers had no access. The center made the draft accessible on TV and in written form, then analyzed farmers' comments and made them widely available.

The center's work helped the farmers find a way to focus their legal challenge: They had been unable to organize because of restrictions on meetings.

"People are crying for fairness," Wang says. He says many universities now teach public-interest law.

Yet some brave lawyers who tackle the most controversial public-interest cases wind up in jail. Among them is Chen Guangcheng, a blind peasant lawyer who tried to

bring a class-action suit challenging forced abortion and sterilization in the city of Linyi. He documented hideous cases, which are now illegal (fines are the punishment for too many births).

Officials seized Chen from his home district . while he was visiting Beijing, and he is now being held incommunicado, according to his lawyer Teng Biao. On Friday, Teng told me his client was conducting a hunger strike. The Chinese news media aren't permitted to mention the case, although details are circulating on Chinese Internet sites.

Teng, who has argued some seminal public-interest cases, is a passionate advocate of the rule of law. He says some high officials fear that making all Chinese subject to the same laws would limit party control.

The party would be wiser to consider what will happen if it doesn't promote legal reform. There were 74,000 protests and riots nationwide involving 3.7 million people in 2004, according to China's Public Security Bureau, up from 10,000 incidents in 1994. Many of the protests were no doubt expressing grievances of ordinary people against corrupt officials.

If the government doesn't want a social explosion, it must offer people a means of redress. Lawyers such as Chen and Teng are China's best hope for continued peaceful economic expansion.

Block the rule of law, and an aggrieved public has nowhere to go but the streets.

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COMMENTARY | RALPH COX

Understand insurance agreements

A ccording to legend, when asked why he robbed banks, Willie Sutton replied, "because that's where the money is." That quote could just as easily be attributed to the scam artists who target the health care industry.

As a nation, we will spend about \$1.9 trillion on health care goods and services in 2005. Three percent, about \$58 billion, is what the National Health Care Anti-Fraud Association estimates will be lost to fraud. Imagine the impact an additional \$58 billion could have on our nation's health care system if used for patient care, medical equipment, prescription drugs, coverage for the unin-sured or to temper the rising cost of coverage.

Insurance fraud represents intentional, deliberate acts – billing for services that aren't performed, charging for more complex procedures than are actually performed, submission of claims by providers or customers for non-covered services but identifying them as ones that would be covered.

States tightly regulate health insurers and many have toughened laws against fraud. Health insurers work closely with law enforcement and regulatory agencies such as the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, the U.S. attorney's office, the FBI and local district attorneys to identify abuses, recover funds and aid in prosecution. Our company saves millions of dollars every year with our aggressive purner suit of cheaters. Minimally, we save about \$7 for every \$1 we invest in fighting fraud.

Still, the perpetrators of health care fraud continue to find new ways to siphon dollars from the system, which ultimately impacts the premiums we all pay for coverage.

Here are some easy ways you can protect yourself from health care fraud, which will help keep health care costs

down for everyone: ■ Read and understand your subscriber agreement so

that you know what and who is covered by your benefits. Ask questions about any services you receive, such as: Why are they needed? What

do they cost? ■ Question advertisements or promotions that offer free tests, treatment or services especially when you're asked to provide your insurance

information or a copy of your health plan ID card. ■ Be careful about disclosing your insurance information. Protect your health plan ID card. It represents

your benefits. ■ Check and save your explanation of benefits forms and medical bills. Make sure the dates of service are correct and the services were actually performed.

If you have co-payments, always ask for a receipt and check it before you leave the provider's office for accuracy of the dollar amount and the date. Save it as your proof of payment should a question arise at a later time.

■ Question any charges that exceed your co-payment.

And finally, always notify your health plan if you suspect an incidence of health care fraud or suspicious activity. The customer service phone number on your ID card is the best place

Raiph Cox, a former Medicaid prosecutor, serves as general counsel for Excellus BlueCross BlueShield, overseeing its Special Investigations Unit.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Windfarms OK for Prattsburgh

TO THE EDITOR | When I first heard the rumors of a possible windfarm coming to Prattsburgh, I had no clue of the postive or negative effects it would have on our town. So I decided to investigate and research them.

I have to wonder what opponents of wind power are talking about. They have made claims about ice throws, endangering birds, noise, flashing lights and land values. The so-called "Advocates of Prattsburgh" need to get educated.

Today's modern 3-bladed wind turbines make virtually no noise. Wind turbines have strategically positioned safety mechanisms

that shut down the machinery at the first sign of icing and our sky will not look like a disco with the "strobe lights" flashing, they have the same FAA required blinking red lights seen on top of buildings, power lines and cell towers. Wind turbines are far less harmful to birds than radio towers, buildings, planes and vehicles.

Wind farms do not adversly effect surrounding land values. In fact, property values in the viewshed of a windfarm, increase faster than in comparable areas.

The town would benefit from windfarms. The town, landowners and local businesses will have increased revenue. Windfarm Prattsburgh will hire up to 100 people for an 8-10

month construction period and up to five full-time positions for the life of the turbine. Windfarm Prattsburgh has already become part of our community by becoming involved and sponsoring community activities.

We all know that we need to expand renewable energy options, and wind power is the fastest growing renewable energy source in the world. Wind power is clean, safe, efficient and pollution-free. I realize that our town would just be taking baby steps toward a cleaner, safer world, but I would be proud to say Prattsburgh took these necessary steps.

> Mara Parker Prattsburgh^{*}

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Church to go forward with plans

BY JEFFERY SMITH ismith@the-leader.com

SOUTH CORNING | The Christian Life Baptist Church took a step Tuesday night toward construction of a new building on River Road.

Corning Planning Board unanimously approved a flood plain permit that will allow preliminary

"We expect to begin work on the site within the next couple of weeks," said the Rev. John Armstrong, of the Christian Life Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jim Keegan, also of Christian Life Baptist Church, said the church would like to have the building completed by the end of 2006.

The church, which has a congregation of about 60 people, currently rents a building owned by the Masonic Lodge on Reynolds Avenue.

"We are a growing church and we would like to build our own building," Keegan said.

In other business, the board approved a subdivision of a 24-acre parcel owned by

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Wayne Swartz. The land subdivided will be used for mining purposes.

Swartz said he plans to submit an environmental study to the town in the next 60 days for a nearby parcel where he would like to develop a strip club.

Once the environmental study is submitted, Swartz will seek a zone change for the parcel. The change is the first step needed to open the club, which would feature all-nude dancers but would not serve alcohol.

Swartz has pursued the zoning change for several months, but the request has not been considered by the board because the proper paperwork had not been filed, according to town officials.

"They're just stalling," Swartz said Tuesday. "They're treating me different than they would anyone else."

If the zoning change is approved, Swartz could then apply for an adult-use permit. Adult-use businesses are permitted on industrial zoned

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GOOD NEWS

Imogene McKendrick was honored for outstanding

Retired Teachers Association hosts annual business meeting

THE LEADER STAFF

The Corning unit of the Southern Zone of the New York State Retired Teachers Association hosted the annual business meeting Sept. 20 at the Corning Country Club.

Welcoming remarks were made by Bonnie **Stratton**, president of the Corning Area Retired Teachers, and local members Joe Rolls, Marie Begell and Grace Risley and James Nelson, deputy mayor of the city of Corning. Units represented at the meeting included Ithaca, Elmira, Western Broome-Eastern Tioga, Eastern Broome,

Schuyler and Cortland. Imogene McKendrick of Corning was honored with Helen Meyer of Cortland for outstanding

service. McKendrick was commended for her many volunteer hours at the Corning Hospital and the Food Pantry in Painted

Risley, past president of the Southern Zone, installed James Parsons of Vestal as president, **Donald Cutton** of Odessa as vice president for public relations, Dorothy Winans of Endicott as vice president for membership, Mary Suffern of Horseheads as secretary and **Elaine Nelson** of Ithaca as treasurer.

Entertainment was provided by the Southeastern Steuben County Library's Mad Hatters Storytellers. Presenters included Anne Drake, Pauline Emery, Susan Gois, Bobbie Vence and Mary Lou Walker.

Fortuna Energy hosts drilling open house

BY MICHAEL MULLANEY

BIG FLATS | Curious landowners turned out in droves to get a sneak peak 10,000 feet below the

To educate local residents about the gas exploration process, Fortuna Energy Tuesday hosted an open house at the Big Flats Community Center. The Horseheads-based company is the largest natural gas producer in New York state, and its highest concentration of wells are located in the Southern Tier.

Fortuna staff gave presentations, offered food and fielded questions about drilling, geology and mineral rights. Hard hats, hand-held gas detectors, heavy-duty drills and other tools of the trade were also on display. But the hit of the show was a collection of core samples dug up

FORTUNA ENERGY OPEN HOUSE

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from between 9,000-13,000 feet below the Southern Tier. David Masin, who owns land near a Fortuna site in Veteran, visited the open house to learn more about leasing his mineral rights. With his 9-year-old lease set to expire next year, he was happy to hear that Fortuna would renew the contract even though the original lease did not prove to be very profitable.

"I think it will be once they start drilling," he said

Tuesday. It's been about three

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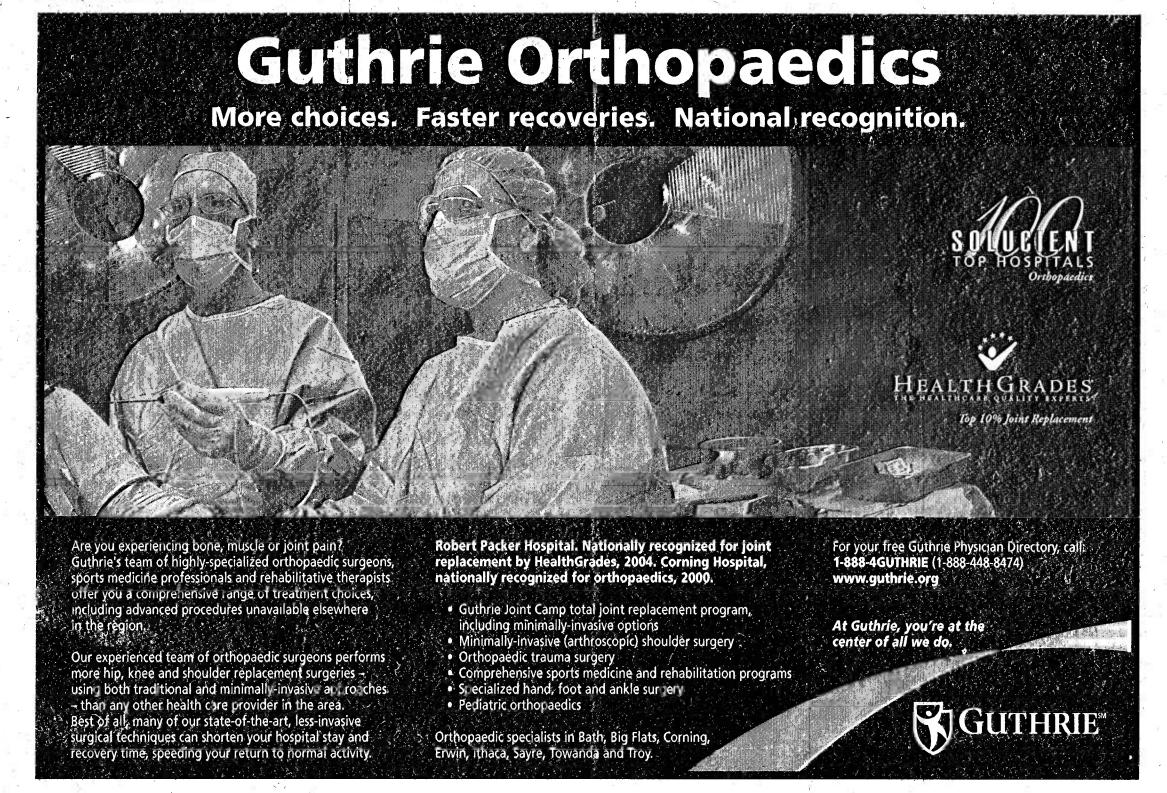




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Good news from Steuben legislators

THE ISSUE | Steuben residents get good news from county legislators.

OUR OPINION | Measures to both ease taxes and improve roads come at a time when needed most.

ood news for Steuben County residents came out during and after Monday's coun-

ty Legislature meeting. County legislators decided to allocate \$6 million the county will receive in federal tobacco settlement money in ways that will save taxpayers money and possibly make the county some extra cash in the future.

Some \$5 million will go toward lowering the \$16 million cost of adding new cells to the Steuben County Jail, which will lower the annual debt payment by \$450,000 and the total interest charges

by \$1.8 million. Once built, the crowded county jail will have enough room to house all of its inmates. That will save the county money since Steuben has paid nearly \$800,000 in the last two years for neigh-boring counties to house an overflow of its inmates.

With extra cells built into the plans, the county jail could begin to make money as it once did by boarding prisoners from other areas.

The remaining \$1 million of the tobacco money will be used to pave 10 miles of county roads. The county's highway budget has been greatly depleted in recent years by rising Medicaid costs and pension fund contributions. That has stunted annual maintenance necessary to keep county roads up to par.

In addition, the infusion of cash should not tempt legislators to proportionally decrease the highway budget next year, said Legislature Chairman Philip Roche, R-Erwin. If possible, more should be reinvested where possible to gradually get the roads in better shape.

As has been said before, maintaining roads is a service that affects all residents. Over the years, government spending has been bent toward special groups and interests at the expense of the needs of the general public.

Perhaps the best news for county taxpayers came out after Monday's meeting when Roche guaranteed the county would not levy a double-digit tax increase next year. That's a relief considering county taxes have risen an average of 10 percent annually the last four years.

The reason, Roche said, is the new state-imposed cap on Medicaid costs. Increases to program costs could amount to less than \$1 million next year for Steuben County as opposed to prior annual increases of \$3 million to \$4 million.

That should ease the burden on taxpayers who have been walloped by tax increases from all government bodies in recent years. With high energy prices expected to climb higher in coming months, any tax relief is

NATIONAL VIEW | DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Is Myers qualified to lead?

To one can predict with certainty whether Julie Myers, the president's nominee to direct the nation's immigration enforcement effort, is headed for a Mike Brown moment - a crisis so overwhelming that inexperience

There are reasons, however, to wonder why he picked the 36-year-old Myers, a graduate of Baylor University and Cornell University's law school, for this particular post when she has relatively little managerial experience and is a neophyte on immigration issues.

She is well connected politically. She's the niece of Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She's married to an adviser to Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff and has worked for Chertoff at the Justice Department and with independent counsel Kenneth Starr in his investigation of Bill Clinton. She also served as assistant secretary for export enforcement at the Commerce Department and worked money-laundering cases during a stint at the Treasury Department.

But without more immigration and managerial experience, some senators say, she is the wrong person to guide Immigration and Customs Enforcement, an agency responsible for drug, weapon and immigrant smuggling investigations. However, at least one of those critics, Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, later met privately with Myers and Chertoff and now says he thinks she has the

We certainly hope Voinovich's change of opinion is sincere. And, more important, we hope he's right. Former FEMA director Mike Brown's spotty resume and inadequate response to Hurricane Katrina relief raised questions about the Bush administration's decision to appoint an emergency management newcomer to such a critical post. Now comes the vote on Myers, another appointee to a Homeland Security unit.

broad skills for the job.

We urge the Senate to do . what it apparently did not with Brown's nomination: Carefully vet Myers with specific questions that get at her experience and how it links to this job's requirements.

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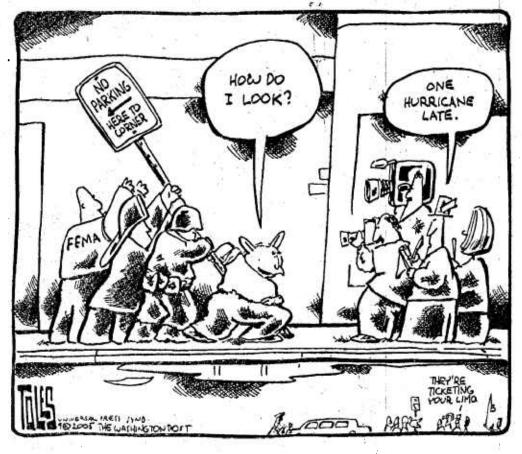
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ARTIST'S VIEW



COMMENTARY | RHONDA CHRISS LOKEMAN

Corporate gender inequality

eople who think Martha Stewart got burned because of who she was, not what she did, should watch closely what's happening with Bill

Appropriate questions have been raised about whether the Senate majority leader improperly sold stock benefiting a medical company with family ties.

As with Stewart, these questions have to do with timing. Why did Frist sell stock when he did? The answer to a similar question posed to Stewart land-ed the millionaire businesswoman in prison. Will millionaire Dr. Frist be taken down the same road for his ill-timed dump of Hospital Corporation of America Stock! Not likely

In March 2004, when Stewart was found guilty of four of the five counts against her, one of the jurors celebrated the verdict as "a victory for the little

guys." Stewart, ratted out by friends, was found guilty of lying to the government about her sale of ImClone Systems Inc. stock in December 2001, the day before the stock plummet-

The day after she sold her stock came news that regulators had rejected an application for a cancer drug by

It was the timing of the stock sale that signaled to authorities something might be fishy in Miss Martha's kitchen. It's that same pungent smell that has some people wanting regulators to look into Dr. Frist's black bag.

The Washington Post reported last week that questions are being raised about the timing of Frist's decision to dump all HCA stock in June. HCA, the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain, was founded by the senator's father and owns hospitals nationwide. Frist's brother sits on the HCA board.

A month after Frist sold, HCA's stock took a 9 percent hit. It's not the day

before, as with Martha, but it still seems odd.

Consumer watchdog groups such as Public Citizen wonder why Frist, who put his stock into a blind trust, chose to sell when he did. They wonder if he knew something other stockholders didn't. The same questions were asked about Martha.

The timing is also suspicious, critics say, because Frist always claimed there was no conflict of interest. Since the sale, however, he's claimed it was done to ayoid the appearance of having any conflict.

Last week federal prosecutors in New York subpoenaed HCA documents related to Frist's sale. The SEC also is looking into the

A Frist spokeswoman told reporters the senator "did not have any conversations with HCA executives about HCA stock when he was making the decision to divest." Wordsmiths ought to study that quote. It will likely come up again. Incidentally, Stewart was never convicted of insider

trading, just lying. Actually, "She got in trouble because her reputation as a vicious, humorless ice-queen overshadowed her talents," wrote Henry Blodget, a former securities analyst, in Slate. By contrast, Frist, charged with nothing, is seen as a squeaky-clean Marcus Welby, M.D. That may

soon change. The rules that applied to a woman named Stewart in New York don't necessarily apply to a man named Frist from Tennessee. Reportedly, at least seven HCA executives sold 574,882 shares worth nearly \$20 million between May 17 through June 10.

Don't expect what happened to Stewart to happen to Frist. Frist is not only a mover and shaker in Washington, he's also one of the most powerful Republican allies in Congress for the Bush administration. The Bushvolk need him as

much as they need House Majority Leader Tom DeLay who, by the way, is up to his neck in naughty. Senate Ethics Committee investigations into his alleged wrongdoing have gone nowhere. Boys will be boys.

Meanwhile, Republican lobbyist Jack Abramoff, who strutted like a peacock over his congressional connections, is now singing like a canary about his business relationships, one of which was with DeLay. Abramoff was indicted last month on wire fraud and conspiracy charges.

Another of his clients was Tyco. Now that Tyco execs are in trouble with the government, their lawyers are tattling about what Abramoff said about his links to the White House, in particular Bush's Brain, Karl Rove. The response from Rove's office: Jack who?

Stewart got sent up the river before those WorldCom, Tyco and Enron boys ever got out of their limos. She was wearing her crochet poncho while the boys were still in their tuxes.

Stewart had a good defense team, one of the best money could buy, but it didn't help. She nearly lost her empire, Martha Stewart Omnimedia, and spent five months at Camp Cupcake, the West Virginia prison. She spent almost six months under house arrest. She's done her time for her crime (lying) and is trying to make a comeback.

It still pays to be rich and powerful in white-collar criminal circles, but mostly it pays to be male. Maybe what Stewart needed was not a bigger defense team after all. Maybe all she needed was a bigger inseam.

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COMMENTARY | **ROCHELLE RILEY**

One the lonliest number

ere's where we're headed economical-. ly and socially in America.

There will be two stores, a department store and a discounter - probably Macy's and Wal-Mart – that will compete with a million specialty stores selling each item from those stores or highend stuff most Americans can't afford.

There will be one airline, LMS: Last Man Standing.

There will be one TV network, owned by the nation's largest corporation, with 500 partners that show reruns.

There will be one national school system of neighborhood schools, so Americans will stop using our children as tools for desegregation.

There will be one restaurant, a chain that offers 31 cuisines like Baskin Robbins and its 31 flavors. But that restaurant will compete with thousands of small single cuisine restaurants.

There will be one national network of art museums and no history museums because we will have decided that our pasts don't matter.

Corporations will get naming rights to national monuments, because we, after all, will have stopped caring about history. So there will be the Enron George W. Bush Memorial and the Halliburton Dick Cheney Iraq War Memorial. Millions will visit the Burger King Thomas Jefferson Memorial But not one person will sadly shake their head at the fried volity of it.

We can't fight the monolithic, monopolistic one-original-thought trend that we've embraced. The takeovers and consolidations will make us an imploding single entity, one nation under Macy's. But beneath that entity will be a splintering that will take us farther from each other.

. This rant isn't totally spawned by the news that Federated Department Stores, which owns Macy's and Marshall Field's, will turn all the stores into Macy's. I like Macy's. But I lament the death of originality, of personality, of department stores.

America once had hundreds of independent department stores, said Howard Davidowitz, chairman of the Davidowitz & Associates, a national retail consulting and investment banking firm in New York. Now it has a handful.

"For the last 35 years, I traveled the country, and I went to many department stores all over where the owner's name was on the store," he said. "For example, Mr. Gimbel owned Gimbel's. Orbach's! I knew Nathan Orbach ... Now they're basically all gone ... It's astounding to see the dimensions of this. We've arrived. We're not getting there. We're here." Stores that didn't heed

"the whisper of the consumers," he said, are either out or going out of business.

I still want the store where I could buy my special Easter outfit on one floor, sheets on another and a radio on my way out. Sears is getting there, but soon I'll have to stop at one store for the suit, a shoe store for the pumps, the gadget store for electronics, the jewelry store for the right earrings. You get the picture.

If variety's the very spice of life, as 18th-century author William Cowper said, you'll need a lot of gas to get it.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No registration needed to vote

TO THE EDITOR | This letter is to all residents in the Addison School District. Much to my surprise, I recently discovered you do not have to be a registered voter, or even a landowner, to vote Thursday regarding the referendum to raise taxes to pay for the capital project proposed for the school. According to the district office for the school, anyone who is 18 years old and has been a resident of this school district for 30 days can cast a vote in any school election.

I am writing this letter because I had always thought that a person had to be a registered voter to vote in school elections. When I discovered that I was wrong, I was further surprised to learn I wasn't alone in my faulty assumptions. Many other people I talked to thought the way.

So get out and vote, Addison. If you live in this district and have an interest in what is happening with our schools and our taxes, you can make your wishes known with regard to the proposed project by casting your vote Thursday. Polls will be open in the main lobby of the high school from 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

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failed project vote

ADDISON | Instead of taking time licking its wounds

over a failed capital project vote, the Addison school

board wasted little time in weighing its alternatives.

The board met Tuesday to

discuss the next step after vot-

ers rejected the district's \$32.5 million capital project

Time is not on the school

board's side. The district must have a successful vote and

have signed bids by June 30 or the district could stand to lose

out on a favorable state aid

The capital plan rejected by voters would have received 98

percent state aid on 79 percent of the project. The local share would have been \$6.9

million, which would have increased taxes \$3.93 per \$1,000 of assessed property

A group of about 20 people, which included the school

board, community members and school district employees,

syggested two options—to put the same proposal up for another vote or offer voters a

pared down version of the

Joe DioGuardi, principal of the junior/senior high school,

said reducing the scope of the

original project sends the wrong message to voters.

"What message would be we be sending when we pretty

Bush defends

Miers against

conservatives

WASHINGTON | President

Bush pushed back against sug-

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Republicans that Harriet Miers

was not conservative enough,

insisting on Tuesday that his nominee to the Supreme

Court shares his strict-con-

told a Rose Garden news con-ference. "Her philosophy

President Bush listens as

White House counsel and

nominee for the Supreme

Court Harriet Miers speaks

from the Oval Office

Monday in Washington.

"I know her heart," 'Bush

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BY TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

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A NEW PERSPECTIVE



Toni Lynn Trottler, the newly appointed president and executive director of Corning's Gaffer District, finishes her remarks Tuesday in Centerway Square during a news conference introducing her to the public.

New Gaffer District chief meets the public

SEE ADDISON | 10A BY MICHAEL MULLANEY mmullaney@the-leader.com

> **CORNING** | Next month, Toni Lynn Trottier plans to spend as little time as possible in her new Pine Street

As president and executive director of Corning's Gaffer District, her first few weeks on the job will entail walking up and down Market and Bridge streets, meeting and greeting downtown business

But after introducing her-self and getting acquainted with the Crystal City's historic downtown, Trottier, a 30-year veteran of the marketing industry, will get down to business.

"Business recruitment is on the top of my list," she said Tuesday morning at a news conference in Centerway Square. "I'll knock on doors, research and network."

Trottier, 58, will assume her position at the helm of Corning's Gaffer District on Nov. 1. She wasted no time Tuesday - her first public appearance as downtown director - addressing some of the district's most contentious topics.

INSIDE Editorial: "New blood may mean new business." 4



JASON COX | THE LEADER Toni Lynn Trottler meets and greets the public Tuesday morning in Centerway Square.

She stressed that downtown businesses must cater to local shoppers first and tourists second – a sensitive issue among some business owners.

"The resident is here 365 days a year," Trottier said. "I call that the district's bread and butter. Tourism is a viable and important element of any retail or service industry – but you cannot forget about the local residents."

Another issue she addressed was more exposure and promotion for areas other than Market Street. Bridge Street merchants often comment that Northside events and businesses are vastly overshadowed by Market Street.

"Each street has its own personality and characteristics, they deserve their own identity," said Trottier, who stopped short of explaining how the Gaffer District will accomplish the goal.

Formed in late 2003 from remnants of Corning's Intown District, the Gaffer District unites downtown and Northside businesses, museums and attractions into a single identity for the purposes of marketing and

advertising.

Trottier, who will soon relocate to Corning with her husband, Rene, from their home in Quebec, has a wide range of promotion experience. In 1975 she

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Chase-Pitkin will close local store

122 workers may lose jobs

BY MICHAEL MULLANEY

BIG FLATS | Up to 122 local workers could lose their jobs this winter when do-ityourself retailer Chase-Pitkin Home & Garden closes the

doors of its Big Flats location.
Parent company Wegmans
announced Tuesday it will exit the home center business and shut down all 12 Chase-Pitkin stores.
The Big Flats Chase-Pitkin

and another location in Syracuse will close during the first three months of 2006. No timetable was released for the closing of the chain's remaining 10 stores in the Rochester area.

"The industry is dominated by a small number of very large national players with thousands of stores, and Chase-Pitkin is simply not big enough to compete suc-cessfully and grow the busi-ness," company Chairman Robert Wegman said in a written release. "The investment necessary to become competitive would be enormous and the risks high, with no guarantee of suc-

Wegman went on to say that closing Chase-Pitkins will "ensure long-term success" of Wegmans grocery

The Chase-Pitkin in Big

Flats employs 88 part-time workers and 34 full-time staff members. Company President Bill Straddburg said some of these employees will be able to apply for a job at Wegmans.

"Those employees who want to work at Wegmans, and are determined by the and are determined by the company to meet the necessary qualifications, will be able to do so," he said in the written release. "Those who choose to explore other career opportunities, or who may not have the required skills, will be offered a severance package."

The local store, about one block away from Arnot Mall, opened in 1996.

opened in 1996.

Tuesday's announcement took Big Flats Town Supervisor Mary Ann Balland by surprise.

"This is the first I've heard of it," she said. "Not a good thing for this area."

Unrelated to the

announcement, Balland said the town board is mulling over an ordinance that would prohibit the construction of new retail space if too many buildings already sat vacant.

"We are seriously considering it," she said. "We do not want to end up like other towns with a number of

SEE CHASE-PITKIN | 10A

U.S. troops attack al-Qaida insurgents

BY ANTONIO CASTANEDA

HADITHA, IRAQ | U.S. troops pushed through streets sown with bombs Tuesday in their biggest operation this year in western Iraq, seeking to retake three Euphrates River towns from al-Qaida insurgents. At least five U.S. service members have been killed in the

fighting.
Operation River Gate –
launched at the start of the
holy month of Ramadan – was the second U.S. offensive in a week in Anbar province, near the Syrian border. Al-Qaida in Iraq called for

intensified attacks on U.S. and Iraqi forces during the Muslim period of fasting, which started Tuesday for the nation's Sunnis.

Blasts from U.S. warplanes and helicopters lit up the sky during the fighting, aimed at putting down Sunni-led insurgents intensifying their campaign of violence ahead of an Oct. 15 vote on Iraq's new constitution.

As with the earlier U.S. offensive - code named Iraq Fist - it appeared many fighters may have slipped away beforehand.

On the political front, U.S.

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An Iraqi man carries a wounded child into an emergency room Tuesday in Baghdad, Iraq, following a suicide bombing attack on the edge of the Green Zone.



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Vendor sought for harvest craft fair

BATH | Arts and craft vendors are needed for the "Harvest Heartbeat Arts and Crafts Fair" Oct. 22 in Bath by the Davenport and Taylor Auxiliary. There is a limited number of spaces for vendors. For more information or an application, call 776-2217 or 776-6274. **■** Staff report

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- Monica Duvall, Painted Post.
- Shearee Horton, Beaver Dams. • Iona Krause, Beaver Dams.

Discharged | 10.03.05

• Susan Rayeski, Corning.

ST. JAMES | HORNELL

Admitted | 10.03.05

- Dortha Sager, Avoca.
- Doris VanDerMark, Hornell.

Frank Myers, Hornell.

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 Amy Schenck and daughter, Greenwood.

AREA DEATHS

TODAY | 10.05.05

Esther D. Barney | 78 | Elmira. M lean H. Houston | 97 | Mitchellville, Md.

■ Paul J. Killigrew | 51 | Encinitas,

TUESDAY | 10.04.05

Richard F. Fultz | 81 | Penn Yan.

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AREA BIRTHS

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Boat had too much weight

Federal investigators concerned about tour boat's modifications

DETROIT FREE PRESS

LAKE GEORGE | Federal investigators raised new concerns Tuesday about modifications that added weight to a tour boat that capsized and sank Sunday, killing 20 people.

In 1997, the boat's canvas top and vinyl windows were replaced with a wood and Fiberglas top and Plexiglas windows; a larger engine was installed about five years ago and investigators found seven lead bricks in the boat's bow to help keep its balance, said. Mark Rosenker, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Definitely if you increase the overhead weight you are going to affect" the boat's ability to right itself, said David Smith, an expert in maritime safety from Ann Arbor, Mich. The retired U.S. Coast Guard commander is regularly called to investigate boating accidents and to testify at trial.

The boat also did not have an automatic bilge pump,

which pumps water that accumulates below the deck when it reaches a certain level, Rosenker said.

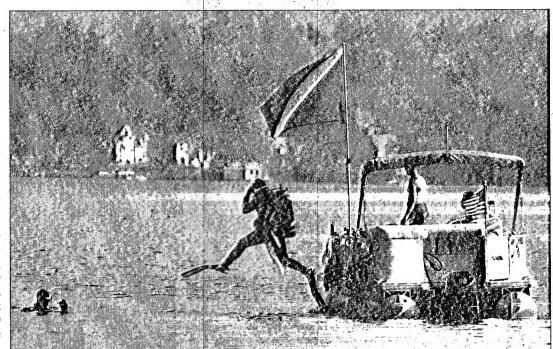
Today, using the twin of the boat that capsized and sank on Sunday, federal investigators will simulate the accident that led to the deaths.

Investigators will conduct a "very scientific road test" that examines speed, weight distri-bution and stability of the Ethan Allen boat using its twin sister, the de Champlain, said Rosenker.

Both boats, owned by Shoreline Cruises of Lake George, are 38 feet long and rated to carry 50 people. For the simulation, investigators will put the equivalent weight of 50 passengers weighing 160 pounds apiece aboard the de Champlain. "We're going to learn a lot by

using this vessel," Rosenker

said. "The top of the vessel is virtually identical and the hull is identical. That will be enough to give us what we



A second diver with the Scuba Unit of the Warren County Sheriff's department jumps into Lake George on Tuesday at the site where the tour boat Ethan Allen sank on Sunday killing 20 people. The sheriff said that the divers were looking for articles that went down with the boat.

THE POLICE BEAT

CATCHING UP WITH THE AREA CRIME REPORT

ADDISON VILLAGE

DWI

M ADDISON | Kenneth Millazzo, 54, of Woodhull, was charged Monday with driving while intoxicated, unreasonable speed and failure to wear a seat belt. He will appear Oct. 19 in Addison Town Court.

MADDISON | Christopher Woodard, 39, of Addison, was charged Saturday with driving while intoxicated. unlicensed operation, and operating on a suspended registration. He will appear Oct. 12 in Addison Town

STEUBEN SHERIFF

Court.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

BATH | Luis A. Santiago, 41, of Hornell, was charged Friday with fourth-degree criminal mischief. He allegedly broke a window in the Steuben County Jail. Santiago will appear in court at a later date.

DWI

GREENWOOD | Brett S. McGregor, 17, of County Route 117, Troupsburg, was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated, loud exhaust and unlicensed operation. He will appear in Greenwood Town Court.

M HORNELLSVILLE | David A. Wood, 25, of Mt. Morris, was charged Sept. 25 with driving while intoxicated and speeding. He will

appear in Hornellsville Town Court.

HORNELLSVILLE

Sondra A. Sciotti, 23, of North Church Street in Hornell, was charged Sept. 24 with driving while. intoxicated. She will appear in Hornellsville Town Court.

HARASSMENT

M COHOCTON | James L. Labadee, 44, of 8 N. Main St., Cohocton, was charged Sept. 25 with second-degree harassment. He will appear in Cohocton Village Court:

MULTIPLE CHARGES

CAMPBELL | Keith F. Wilson, 24, of Campbell, was arrested Monday on warrants charging violation of probation, third-degree criminal mischief, seconddegree reckless. endangerment, seconddegrée aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, reckless driving and numerous vehicle and traffic violations. He was further charged with unlawful possession of marijuana. Wilson will appear in court at a later date.

SCHUYLER SHERIFF

RAPE

BURDETT | Michael R. Sherman, 26, of 4369 Drew Road, Burdett, was charged Monday with third-degree rape. He is accused of having a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old girl. Sherman will appear in Hector Town Court.

CORNING CITY

STALKING

M CORNING | Michael F. Bulkley, 34, of 9483 Crystal Beach Road, Hammondsport, was charged Monday with fourth-degree stalking. He will appear in City Court.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

M CORNING | Eric R. Barney, 23, of 269 E. Third St., Corning, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree criminal mischief. He will appear in City Court.

WARRANT

M CORNING | Scott E. Link, 34, of 269 E. Third St., Corning, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant. He will appear in court.

COMPLAINTS MONDAY

\$1 2:54 a.m. | An anonymous caller said there was loud music coming from a residence on Dodge Avenue. Police discovered no violation.

2 8:19 a.m. | A Sunset Drive woman said her 14year-old son was out of control.

2:36 p.m. | A Black's Citgó employee said someone damaged a customer's vehicle that was parked there.

11:27 p.m. | A Chemung Street man said a male was harassing him at his residence.

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ATLANTA | Delta Air Lines Inc., buffeted by high fuel costs in the wake of Katrina and Rita, said it is reducing its domestic flight schedule. The Atlanta-based carrier

isn't experiencing a shortage

of jet fuel, but is conserving

energy, it said. Delta spokeswoman Chris Kelly said it's impossible to say exactly how many flights will be reduced because it will depend on travel each day.

The reductions will be minimal, though, affecting early morning and late-night flights that have low bookings, Kelly said. For example, flights are more likely to be cut on Tuesday or Wednesdays rather than on busier travel days such as Friday, Sunday and Monday.

Delta will notify affected passengers a few days in

them choices about rescheduling flights, Kelly said. International flights will not be affected since it would be harder to accommodate passengers with other flights on those routes, she said.

An airline industry expert said Delta's move came as no surprise when other airlines also have been temporarily curbing flights. American Airlines on announced that it was temporarily cutting flights from two hubs.

Also Tuesday, Delta said it plans to fly eight new routes to Mexico as part of its bankruptcy reorganization plan, which includes boosting Cabo San Lucas and Puerto Vallarta.

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Report: Lewis out-raises Coccho

Mayoral candidates file financial disclosures as November vote nears

BY JEFFERY SMITH jsmith@the-leader.com

BATH | If campaign financing determined the winner of the Corning mayoral race in the Nov. 8 election, incumbent Republican Al Lewis would win in a landslide.

Lewis has raised twice as much money for his re-election campaign as his oppo-

nent, Alderman Frank P. Coccho, D-6, according to financial disclosure forms

filed at the Steuben County Board of Elections. Documents show Lewis

LEWIS

raised \$18,019, compared to \$9,309 donated to Coccho's cam- Democratic faithful have paign. But the numbers are much closer on the expense side with Lewis spending \$6,947 compared to \$6,035 spent by Coccho.

Most telling, however, is from where the candidates are drawing their financial support. Several high ranking Corning Inc. executives contributed to Lewis' campaign, whereas unions and the

bankrolled Coccho.

Strong company support has been a staple of past Lewis campaigns. "I feel very

fortunate to have their

support and the support of so

many other fine people throughout the city," Lewis said Tuesday. "I believe (Corning Inc. officials) back me because they see that despite a poor economy the city has moved forward during my tenure.'

Coccho is a former Corning Inc. employee and union leader who left the company

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THE NUMBERS

Alan D. Lewis

Money raised: \$18,019 Money spent: \$6,947

Frank P. Coccho

Money raised: \$9,309 Money spent: \$6,035

Addison school officials reach out

BY BOB RECOTTA rrecotta@the-leader.com

CAMERON MILLS | On the heels of its failed \$32.5 million capital project, the Addison school-board is seeking input from the community on exactly what went wrong.

The Addison school board announced Tuesday it would host three community forums to hear residents' reasons for voting against the district's capital project. A record number of voters turned out on Sept. 29, defeating the project, 838-684.

"We need people coming out and giving their ideas, board president D'Ann Grell said. "We have a lot of needs in the district, but we need to focus on economics as well."

The first public hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. today at the junior/senior high school cafeteria. The two remaining public forums will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Woodhull Community Center and 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley School.

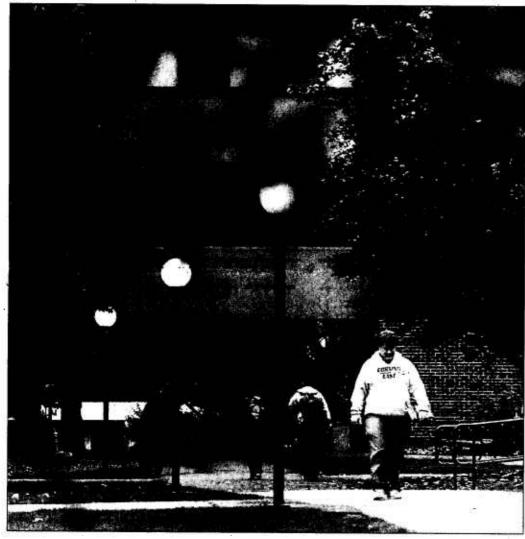
This is the second public meeting the board has held since the failed capital project. On Oct. 4, only five days afterthe failed referendum, the district held a brain-storming session'to discuss what the board did right and wrong leading up to the facilities vote.

The board also held finance and facilities committee meetings last week, which were also open to the public.

The district is on a tight deadline. Almost 80 percent of the original \$32.5 million project was eligible for

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LOCAL MONEY FOR LOCAL STUDENTS



JASON COX | THE LEADER

Students walk the campus at CCC Tuesday afternoon. CCC officials announced Tuesday the second phase of the college's major gifts campaign.

CCC turns to public for help in gifts campaign

BY BOB RECOTTA

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CORNING | The Corning Community College campus needs some work, and college officials are turning to the public to help.

CCC officials announced Tuesday the second phase of the college's major gifts

"It's an exciting day for Corning Community College and maybe even an historic day," said CCC President Floyd "Bud" Amann. "We are about to embark on the public phase of a major gifts campaign, which we've never experienced before at

The college began the first

phase of the campaign internally, asking faculty and board of trustees members to make donations to help the college address its capital needs.

"We have raised \$3 million in the silent phase," said Ron Allison, president of the CCC

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Tax payment plan opposed by clerks

BY MARY PERHAM leaderbath@yahoo.com

BATH | Nine Steuben County town clerks have voiced their opposition to a proposal that would allow eligible property owners to pay their county taxes in installments. County Treasurer Law-

rence Crossett said Tuesday the clerks are against the plan because of costs associated with installing a new collection system, the loss of interest money received by the towns and the work to set up a new database. Crossett discussed the matter with the county Legislature's Administration Committee.

Legislators are reviewing a plan proposed by Fran Gehl, D-Corning City, that would.

split the total tax bill in half, with eligible taxpayers making the first installment in January. The remaining taxes would be scheduled for payment later in the year with a 1 percent monthly penalty added.

The committee is expected to make a final decision on the matter next month.

Now, the county tax bills are collected by town officials and are due at the end of January. Property owners have until the end of March to pay at town offices, with a 1 percent late payment fee charged each month. In April, tax collection is turned to the county Treasurer's Office which charges an initial 5 percent

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Jail to receive another \$4M from tobacco deal

leaderbath@yahoo.com

BATH | Some \$4 million more in new tobacco settlement money is on the way for Steuben County and will be used to further reduce the cost of expanding the county jail.

The money is in addition to \$6 million the county learned it was entitled to last month and \$20 million it received in 1999 that was used to eliminate the county debt and pay for building the 911 center.

The two recent payments totaling \$10 million are being earmarked to lower payments on a \$16 million plan to add cells to the county jail, which does not have enough room to house all county inmates.

The newest tobacco settlement payment was announced Tuesday at the county

Legislature's Finance Com-mittee, which voted 4-1 to spend the money on the jail.

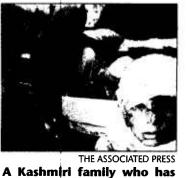
Legislator Harley Mayo, R-Jasper, dissented after learning \$700,000 of the money could not be given to the county highway program. County Attorney Fred Ahrens told the committee that money received in the newest payment must be for projects that lasted at least 40 year, according to terms of the settlement.

"We're essentially looking at asphalt and macadam wear," Ahrens said. "Will the road last until 2045? (Bond counsel) said that's really pushing the envelope."

Mayo argued the natural deterioration of roads was not a reason to deny a portion of the settlement for highway

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Quake death toll predicted to hit 35,000



spent the past three nights

without shelter Tuesday in

the capital, Muzaffarabad.

BY SADAQAT JAN Associated Press Writer

vivors as the United Nations warned of potentially lethal outbreaks of measles, cholera and diarrhea. Dazed, desperate villagers

MUZAFFARABAD, 'PAK-ISTAN | Heavy rain and hail grounded helicopters and stopped trucks loaded with relief supplies Tuesday, imposing more misery on hungry, shivering earthquake sur-

fought over food packages

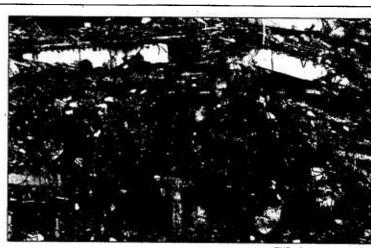
and looted trucks as the first aid reached this devastated city in the mountains of Kashmir. The Himalayan region was hardest-hit by Saturday's magnitude-7.6

quake. The Pakistani government said the death toll from Pakistan's worst quake was about 23,000, but a senior army official involved in the rescue operations and local officials said estimates surpassed 35,000, with many bodies still buried beneath

piles of concrete, steel and wood. Millions were left homeless after whole communities were flattened in the region touching Pakistan, India and Afghanistan.

Three days after the quake, survivors still were being pulled from the rubble of pancaked schools and houses by British, German, French and Chinese rescue teams. A Red Cross official said people could survive under the rubble

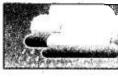
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Rescue workers look for survivors among the debris of the Margala Tower Tuesday in Islamabad, Pakistan.







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- **Discharged** | 10.10.05
- Lisa Hunt, Addison.
- · Debra McKeegan, Corning.

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- **Admitted** | 10.10.05 • Alice Willsey, Hornell.
- Alison Schenck, Greenwood.
- **Discharged** | 10.10.05 • Melynda Drouin and son,
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AREA DEATHS

TODAY | 10.12.05

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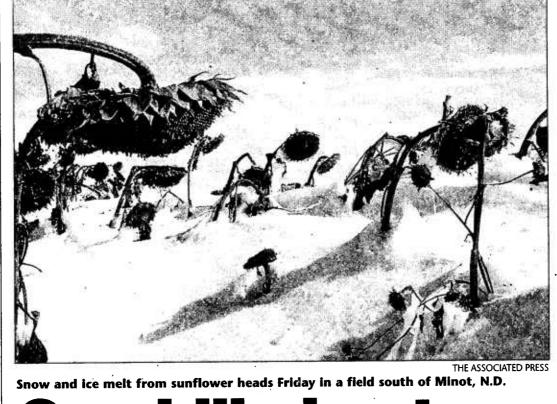
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Gas bills heat up

Winter heating to cost 50 percent more

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON | Heating bills are headed through the roof, expected to average 50 percent higher this winter for homes that use natural gas. People in parts of the Midwest are likely to pay even more – as much as \$1,600 for the winter months if the weather is especially bad.

Utility officials said Tuesday they expect to have plenty of natural gas despite disruptions from two hurricanes. But the utilities have been paying substantially more for the fuel they have been putting in storage, and are likely to face even higher costs this winter.

Those fuel costs account for about 70 percent of what a residential customer pays, although that varies among gas utilities.

How high retail heating

A costly winter for home heating expected

Industry analysts expect higher that normal heating bills this winter. A majority of homes are heated using natural gas.

Type of heating in occupied housing units, 2003 Liquefied petroleum gases 6% Natural gas 52% Electricity 31% Fuel oil 9%

U.S. natural gas residential price \$15 per thousand cubic feet 14 13 J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J 2004 2003

SOURCE: Energy Information Administration

cold as anything else, with utilities forced to buy more of the expensive gas if demand increases.

The biggest driver for natural gas bills will be weather," costs will be is likely to said Roger Cooper, executive depend as much on the vice president of the Ameri-

can Gas Association. The AGA, which represents gas utilities, warned if there is a colder than normal winter in the Midwest, natural gas could cost homeowners as much as 70 percent more than last season.

THE POLICE BEAT

CORNING CITY

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CORNING | James Hollenbeck, 39, of 1121 Oakdale Ave. Elmira, was charged Saturday with driving while intoxicated and with having a blood alcohol level greater than 0.08 percent. He will appear in City Court at a later date.

CORNING | Jeffrey Orcutt, 40, of Campbell, was charged Saturday with felony driving while intoxicated. He will appear in City Court at a later date.

CORNING | Jesse Simpson, 23, of Lowman, was charged Saturday with

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material change in customer bills. Full details of the proposed bill estimation procedures are

driving while intoxicated and with having a blood alcohol level greater than 0.08 percent. Simpson will appear in City Court at a later date.

CORNING | Matthew Watson, 44, of Corning, was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated and with having a blood alcohol level greater than 0.08 percent. He will appear in City Court at a later date.

MULTIPLE CHARGES

CORNING | Jessica Vancise, 28, of 325 Walter Smith Terrace, was charged Sunday with leaving the scene of a personal injury

accident, driving while intoxicated, driving with a blood alcohol level greater that 0.08 percent and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. She will appear in City Court at a later date.

COMPLAINTS MONDAY, 10.10.05

- **7:03 a.m.** | A Bridge Street woman said someone broke a window in a nearby buildina.
- **1:20 p.m.** A Walter Smith Terrace woman said a neighborhood boy was throwing rocks at her.
- **5:12 p.m.** | An Ontario Carpet employee said someone is illegally dumping garbage in the company trash receptacle.

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IN BRIEF **Band to collect** cans for charity

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Teen depression workshop today

CORNING | A workshop for parents and teens, "Understanding Teenage Depression," will be held from noon-1 p.m. today at Corning Inc. 19th Century Room, Riverfront Plaza and from 6-7 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Southeast Steuben County Library, Civic Center Plaza. Topics will include causes of teen depression, signs and symptoms of teen depression, how parents and adults can best help a depressed teen, how a teen can best help a fellow teenager and themselves, important community resources and professional treatment options and research validated treatments. There is no cost to attend but space is limited. To register, call 936-3837 or 339-6106.

Child development program today

BIG FLATS | "Adolescent Development and the Middle School Years" will be offered at 7 p.m. today at the Chemung Valley Montessori Middle School, 99 Main St. Guest speakers will be Jenn Jordan and Bob Gwinn, middle school educators. There will also be a multimedia presentation and discussion on recent research on adolescent emotional and educational needs. The event is free and open to the public. Registration is not required. For more information, call 562-8754.

Corning Inc. retirees to meet

CORNING | The Corning Inc. Retirees Group will have their monthly coffee hour at

10 a.m. today in the Riverfront Cafe at Corning Inc. Headquarters Building. Guest speaker will be James R. Houghton, chairman of the board of Corning Inc. All Corning retirees, spouses and friends are invited to attend.

Humane Society sets cat meeting

WATKINS GLEN | A meeting by the Humane Society of Schuyler County will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins Glen Library. The meeting will focus on the society's trap-neuter-return program for feral cats and what the society is doing to address cat overpopulation. For more information, call 546-7710.

Halloween craft classes to be held

CORNING | Halloween craft classes will be held from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 20 at the Southeast Steuben County Library for children in grades 2-5. The cost is \$15 per child, which covers materials for all three classes. Sponsored by the City of Corning Parks and Recreation Department, preregistration is required by calling 962-0340, Ext. 7.

CCC to showcase student videos

CORNING | A video showcase highlighting the talented efforts of Corning Community College students will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. Thursday in the Triangle Lounge, Commons Building at the college. The event will focus on videos written, produced and directed by CCC students. The event is open to the public. For more information, call Nancy at 962-9507 or Dave at 962-9332.

Girl Scout cookie sale begins today

CORNING | The annual Girl

Scouts Seven Lakes Council cookie sale campaign will be held today-Oct. 28. Cookies include Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Cremes, Reduced Fat Cartwheels and Thanks-a-Lot. Cookies are \$3.50 per box. To purchase a box, see a Girl Scout or call 936-3452. ■ Staff reports

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No action has been taken a year after the village cited a deteriorating house owned by county Legislator Danny Ross.

> By JEREMY BOYLAN Staff Reporter

McGRAW - More than a year after a deteriorating house at 12 Church St. was cited for being in violation of village code, the owner county Legislator Danny Ross — has yet to be prosecuted by the village, while other alleged violators may soon appear in court.

"He has been written up more times than you can count," said former village Planning Board member Larry McConnell. "The village doesn't do anything about it, but they go after everybody else."

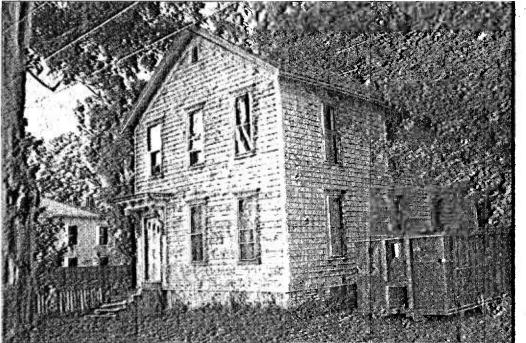
Vincent Bruno, owner of a house at 19 Clinton St. that burned down Jan. 19, is scheduled to appear before the Village Board Oct. 4 to show why the village should not demolish the house and attach the cost to Bruno's taxes, said village attorney John Ryan.

"I'm feeling a lot of pressure from the board on this," said Bruno, who lives in Dryden. "The village has never been cooperative with me because I'm an out-of-town landlord."

Ryan said the Village Board has also instructed him to prosecute Donna Ackley for the amount of garbage at a home she owns at 7 W.

Code Enforcement Officer Bruce Weber has cited all three properties.

Weber sent a letter dated Sept 15, 2004, to Ross and the Village Board, stating the property was in violation of the village's property maintenance code.



McGraw code enforcement questioned

Emily McElligott/staff photographer

A house at 12 Church St. in McGraw on Tuesday sits with part of its roof caved in.

turned over to the trustees, it's out of my hands," Weber said.

Village Trustee Ted Doty says he does not know why there has been no action regarding the Ross property.

"We've been in contact with Mr. Ross, and he says he will have the building demolished by the end of October," Doty said. "But the former mayor (John Fitch) was his father-in-law, so it was put to the side at times."

Ross, whom Fitch appointed to the McGraw Planning Board in November 2004, said he did not know why the board did not take action, but "Once the violation has been noted and the family connection "had nothing to do with

it." The Planning Board has no role in prosecution of violations.

"I stayed right out of the issue and let the board take care of it," Fitch said. "And they didn't take care of it."

Fitch, also a former village code enforcement officer, said he could not remember whether the issue of prosecution came before the board during his tenure. Mayor Jay Cobb replaced Fitch in April.

"I wish we could work together on this," Ross said. "But if the village wants to prosecute, let them prosecute."

Ryan said he would take legal action as soon ing the best I can."

"I haven't been instructed by the board to do anything with the Ross property," Ryan said. ..

Ross placed a large garbage bin outside the property earlier this week, and said demolition was already under way.

"I'm working on it now," Ross said. "I'm removing it from the tax rolls. In the end, they'll be the ones losing out because they're losing

Ross said the building was in need of a new roof, and he applied for a state Community Block Grant, but was denied because Fitch is his father-in-law. A gaping hole in the roof visible from the street has left the building open to

"If I would have gotten that money, I would have completely rehabilitated the building," Ross said.

"McGraw looks like somebody threw a bomb in the middle of it," McConnell said. "Something has to be done about it. He is a legislator and chairman of the Planning Board. What kind of example is he setting for other residents?"

According to Weber, there is no demolition

permit required in the village. Bruno said an estimate by Contento's of Cortland for demolition of his Clinton Street

property came to \$20,000. Ross said he is cleaning up the property now, and has gotten an estimate from Bergeron Co.

in Homer for demolition. "This is going to cost me at least \$8,000, maybe more if there is asbestos removal involved," Ross said. "That's not something I can just take out of my back pocket."

Ross said the property will be demolished by the end of October.

"I am working on this," Ross said. "I'm do-

NO police

chief quits

By JULIA SILVERMAN

Associated Press Writer

perintendent Eddie Compass stepped

down from his post four weeks after

Hurricane Katrina destroyed the city

where he grew up and spent 26 years policing, saying he knew in his heart

His resignation follows the

storm's turbulent aftermath, during which looters ransacked stores,

evacuees pleaded for help, rescue

workers came under fire and nearly

"Every man in a leadership posi-

tion must know when it's time to

hand over the reins," he said at a

news conference Tuesday, "I'll be

going on in another direction that

leaving, saying only that he would

be transitioning out of the job over

the next six weeks. Neither he nor

Mayor Ray Nagin would say

whether Compass had been pres-

Nagin, who appointed Compass

chief in 2002, said it was a sad day for

the city of New Orleans but that the

departing chief "leaves the depart-

ment in pretty good shape and with a

significant amount of leadership."

neighborhood, the first in Orleans

Parish to be open to residents, some

said Compass' resignation was a loss

"He was stretched beyond the lim-

its of human endurance," said Ruth

Marciante, pausing outside a Winn-

Dixie supermarket. "Under the cir-

cumstances I think he did a

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On the streets of the Algiers

Compass, 47, gave no reason for

God has for me."

sured to leave his job.

for the city.

250 police officers left their posts.

it was time to walk away.

NEW ORLEANS - Police Su-

US military may lead fight against Mother Nature

By DONNA CASSATA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The U.S. military, built for man-made battles, could end up leading fights against. Mother Nature.

In the aftermath of hurricanes Katrina and Rita - and the federal government's sluggish response to the first — President Bush is raising the possibility of putting the Pentagon in charge of search-and-rescue efforts for catastrophic natural disasters.

Auditors pledge to probe Katrina contracts.

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Such a precedent-setting shift would require not only some change in law but a greater degree of consensus. Congress is divided over the prospect of troops massed in U.S. cities and increasing the power of the federal government at the expense of the states.

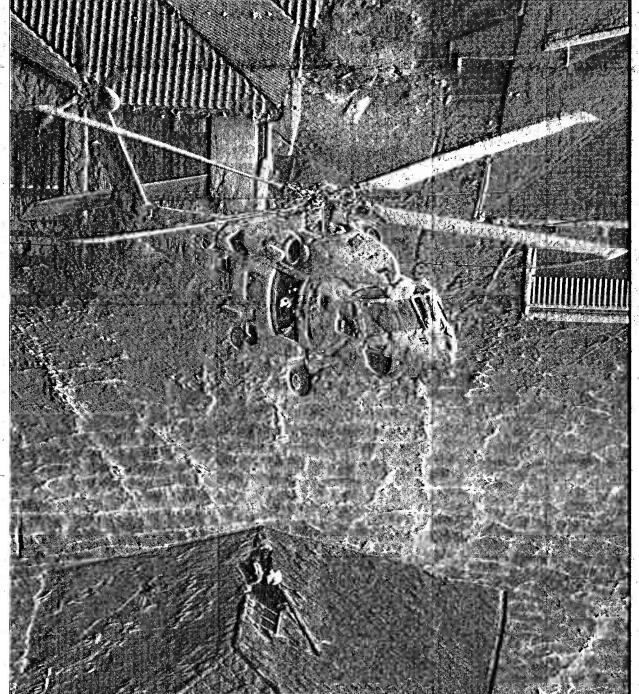
And there's the question of what would be left for the recently created Homeland Security Department to do.

Bush has described the armed forces as "the institution of our government most capable of massive logistical operations on a moment's notice," and defense analysts echo that assessment.

With its wealth of all-terrain vehicles, helicopters, boats, satellites and coordination and control operations, the military can quickly dispatch what a lot of people need in a hurry after a disaster, whether that means 1,000 choppers to pluck residents from rooftops or shallow-water vessels to navigate flooded streets.

Still, the Pentagon seems lukewarm about taking control and providing the core of disaster relief. "It's something we've thought about," Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said

See US, page 2 Clinton: Opposition will spend millions to



A New Orleans resident is rescued by a Navy helicopter from the roof of a house surrounded by floodwaters from Hurricane Katrina on Sept. 1. Political leaders, led by President Bush, are considering how and when the military should take greater control of relief efforts during national disasters.

By MARC HUMBERT AP Political Writer

ALBANY - Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton has told potential financial backers that opponents of her 2006 re-election effort "will raise and spend hundreds of millions of dollars against me."

In the 2000 race, Rudolph Giuliani, who left the campaign in the face of prostate cancer, and eventual GOP nominee Rick Lazio spent more than \$61 million against her. Clinton spent \$41 million, making it the most expensive Senate race ever.

The claim of far higher spending this time around comes in a letter signed by the former first lady pressing for donations before this to polling that shows her as the front-

Friday's cutoff for reporting campaign contributions to the Federal Election Commission for public reports due Oct. 15.

"Your gift is essential to show my opponents that I have the support I need to win," she wrote.

Democratic strategist Hank Sheinkopf said Tuesday that while Clinton is probably overstating her opponents' fundraising capabilities for a Senate race, "If they could raise it, they would use it."

"It's an attempt to get her core fundraising base energized and prepared for what will be a very serious attack to stop her from being president," Sheinkopf added, a reference

runner for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination.

A top New York Republican official scoffed at Clinton's claim.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars? Maybe her staff sent out the wrong letter and this is an early draft of a presidential fundraising letter for 2008," said Ryan Moses, executive director of the state GOP.

The FEC reports serve as early indicators of how well campaigns are doing. For incumbents, big numbers can be used to scare off potential opponents while challengers can use robust reports to strike fear into the hearts of possible primary opponents.

On the Republican side, four Republicans are eyeing the Senate nom-

ination, including Westchester County District Attorney Jeanine Pirro; Manhattan lawyer Edward Cox, a son-inlaw of former President Richard Nixon; former Yonkers Mayor John Spencer; and tax attorney William Brenner from Sullivan County.

Asked about Clinton's claim, Cox campaign spokesman Thomas Basile laughed.

"That sounds like an exaggeration meant to try and play the victim, which Mrs. Clinton has done pretty effectively at times," he said.

have no doùbt that the race will be well-funded." "Hillary's right about one thing,"

didate, we'll raise all the money we need to let New Yorkers know she hasn't helped create any of the 200,000 jobs she promised in upstate, and her only priority is getting ready for her run for the White House."

Neither Basile or Moses offered an estimate of how much might be spent in the race.

Clinton campaign spokeswoman Ann Lewis said that given the general increase in campaign spending and the forces lined up against New York's junior senator, includ-Nonetheless, Basile said: "We ing the White House and independent anti-Clinton groups, the estimate makes sense.

"It would be unrealistic to prepare Moses said. "As long as she's the canfor less," she said.

Rose Y. Rivard

Rose Yvette Rivard, of 11 N. West St., Homer, N.Y., passed away on Sept. 26, 2005, in the Cortland Memorial Hospital at the age of 89.

Born Aug. 21, 1916 in Quebec, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Philippe and Marie Ange Bouchard Brassard and had been a resident of the Cortland area most of her life.

Rose retired in 1987, after 25 years with the Crescent Corset Company in Cortland.

She was a longtime and faithful communicant of St. Margaret's Church in Homer.

Surviving are a son, Marc "Frenchy" Rivard and his companion, Rose Illes of Homer; daughter, Lynda (David) Craft of Homer; her four loving grandchildren, Jason (Wendy) Rivard, Danielle, Brian and Ian Craft; her siblings, Geralda (Marcel) Paquette of Montreal, Quebec, Emilienne (Bob) Lacasse of Jonquiere, Quebec, Eglantine (Noel) Tremblay of Alma, Quebec, Murielle Brassard of Montreal, Quebec, Delphis (Jeannine) Jodry of St. Nazaire, Quebec and Julien Brassard of Montreal, Quebec; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her husband, Philippe W. "Frenchy" Rivard in 1977, as well as three brothers, Onlas, Antonio and Marcel Brassard and two sisters, Jeannette Gilbert and Solange Boivin.

Services will be held privately and at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Rivard's name may be directed to St. Margaret's Church, 14 Copeland Ave., Homer, N.Y. 13077 or to the Homer Fire Department Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 58, Homer, N.Y.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Donald L. Barber Funeral Home, Homer.

Stuart E. Wadsworth

Stuart Earl Wadsworth of 41 S. Main St., Homer, N.Y., quietly passed away Sept. 25, 2005 at Cortland Memorial Hospital with his family by his side,

Stuart had resided for nearly 45 years at 2103 East River Road, Cortland until moving to the Elizabeth Brewster House last fall. In recent months Stuart had been staying at Cortland Care Center.

Stuart was the son of Earl and Blanche Rowe Wadsworth. He was born in Detroit, Mich., on May 5,

A graduate of Cortland High School, class of 1938, he attended St. Lawrence University before enlisting in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He served his country in the Pacific aboard the USS San Francisco and was awarded the New York State Medal for

After the war he returned to the Cortland area and worked at Haskell Electronics and Tool Corporation in Homer (later known as Haskell Machine and Tool). He eventually purchased the business operating it until retirement in 1985.

Stuart served as a trustee of the First United Methodist Church and was currently a member of the Homer Avenue Methodist Church. Stuart enjoyed many years of flower gardening, riding horses with his family, boating and listening to music. He particularly enjoyed time spent with his pets "Krissy" and "Kit-Kat". In recent years Stuart also shared stories of World War II and collected many books, literature as he respectfully reminisced the war years.

Upon his 1985 retirement, he purchased a cottage directly on the channel of the St. Lawrence River outside of Alexandria Bay on Kring Point. He and his wife, Marian, spent nearly 20 summers there. Stuart thoroughly enjoyed the 1000 Island region and shared his enthusiasm

Stuart is survived by his wife of 56 years, Marian Bostwick Wadsworth; daughters, Susan (Clifford) Norte of McLean and Linda (Walter) Priest of Cortland; grandchildren, Matthew of Charlotte, N.C. and Sarah of Cortland.

He was predeceased by his parents and a younger brother, Wen-

Stuart will be remembered as being devoted to his family. He was also an honorable and caring businessman oftentimes going above and beyond for his customers and employees. He will also be re-

membered as a loyal friend and good neighbor. The family would like to express its sincere thanks to Stuart's extended family at Elizabeth Brewster House, Cortland Care Center, Violet and John Gordon and to Home Care for Cortland County. Staff members on 3rd Floor South at CMH also hold a special place in everyone's hearts for the care and compassion shown in recent days.

Calling hours will be held at Homer Avenue Methodist Church, 30 Homer Ave., Cortland, Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. with funeral/memorial service immediately thereafter with the Rev. Stephen Sigourney. Stuart's final resting place will be Cortland Rural Cemetery.

Immediately following the burial service, friends are invited to join the Wadsworth family back at the church for a light meal and time of

Contributions may be directed to the Homer Avenue Methodist Church or the Elizabeth Brewster House.

The Wright-Beard Funeral Home Inc., of Cortland, N.Y., is serving

Deaths

RIVARD - Rose Y. Rivard, 89, of 11 N. West St., Homer, N.Y., died Sept. 26, 2005. Services will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

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Female suicide bomber kills six in Iraq

By THOMAS WAGNER Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A woman suicide bomber attacked an Iraqi army recruitment center today, killing at least six people and wounding 30 in a northern city where coalition forces had routed insurgents in a major offensive this month.

The attacker, who was wearing men's clothing, detonated hidden explosives containing metal balls while standing in line with job applicants at the first of three checkpoints outside the center, said Maj. Jamil Mohammed Sadr, the Iraqi army commander based there.

Insurgents have rarely used women to carry out their attacks in

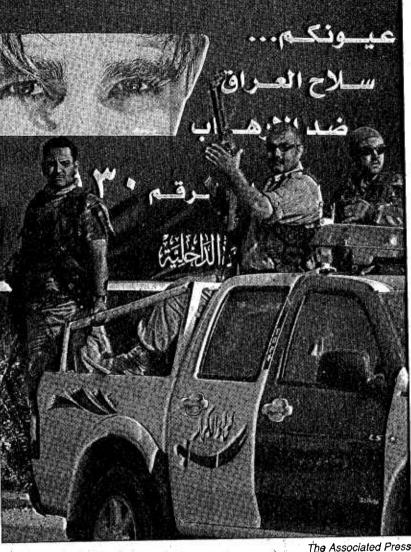
The blast occurred in Tal Afar, 95. miles east of the Syrian border, and it highlighted the difficulty of maintaining security in the towns in the large northwestern region stretching to the border, where insurgents are

Iraqi authorities claimed nearly 200 suspected militants were killed and 315 captured in the Sept. 8-12 offensive in Tal Afar. But U.S. and Iraqi troops discovered afterward that many of the insurgents had slipped out, some of them through a network of underground tunnels.

Most of the forces that participated in the offensive have since withdrawn, though U.S. troops maintain a base and outposts in Tal Afar, 260 miles northwest of Baghdad.

"Due to the security vacuum after the withdrawal of (Iraqi) police commandos from Tal Afar, the terrorists came back again," said Abbas al-Bayati, a parliament member and an ethnic Turkman — a community that has a large presence in Tal Afar.

The blast was similar to an attack a day earlier, in the town of Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, where a man strapped with explosives blew himself up in a police re-



Iraql Interior ministry police special forces ride in a pickup truck in Baghdad, Iraq, today, backdropped by a poster urging Iraqis to call a hotline if they notice suspected terrorist activities. The banner reads: Your eyes are Iraq's weapon against terrorists.

cruitment center, killing nine Iraqis. Soon after the Tal Afar offensive, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian-born, Sunni Arab leader of the al-Qaida in Iraq insurgent group, declared all-out war on Iraq's majority Shiites.

On Tuesday, Iraqi and U.S. forces

announced they had shot and killed Abdullah Abu Azzam, the No. 2 leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, in a raid on a high-rise apartment building in Baghdad over the weekend. The coalition called Abu Azzam the mastermind of an escalation in suicide bombings that have claimed nearly

700 lives in Baghdad since April, and said he was the financial controller for foreign fighters who entered Iraq to join the insurgency.

Al-Qaida in Iraq issued an Internet statement denying Abu Azzam was the group's deputy leader, calling him "one of al-Qaida's many soldiers" and "the leader of one its battalions operating in Baghdad." The statement confirmed the Baghdad raid but said it was not certain yet whether he was killed.

Iraqi government spokesman Laith Kubba warned that insurgents would likely carry out revenge attacks for Abu Azzam's death. He said the militant "was supervising on a daily basis almost all the attacks that happened (in Baghdad) ... He was fully responsible for preparing and sending the car bombs that killed hundreds of innocent Iraqis."

With the Tal Afar blast, at least 72 people have been killed in attacks since Sunday.

In southern Iraq, police found the badly decomposed bodies of 22 Iraqi men who had been shot to death and dumped in a field, many of them bound and blindfolded, said Police Lt. Othman al-Lami of the Wasit provincial police.

He said the victims appeared to have been killed more than a month ago, and their identities were not immediately known, but the district - northeast of Kut, about 100 miles southeast of Baghdad - is mostly Shiite.

The U.S. military announced today that a Marine from the 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force died from a non-hostile gunshot wound two days earlier near Fallujah. The incident is under investigation.

The death brought to 1,919 the number of U.S. service members who have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

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superhuman job. I wish the next guy who takes that job a lot of luck."

But another Algiers resident, Donald De Bois Blanc, said he had complained to police about looting in the hurricane's aftermath, and gotten only shrugs in return.

"I don't think Compass did a terribly good job," he said. "The department was inept."

Lt. David Benelli, president of the union for rank-and-file New Orleans officers, said he was shocked by Compass' resignation.

"We've been through a horrendous time," Benelli said. "We've watched the city we love be destroyed. That is pressure you can't believe."

Benelli would not criticize Compass.

"You can talk about lack of organization but we have been through two hurricanes. There was no communications, problems everywhere," he said. "I think the fact that we did not lose control of the city is a testament to his leadership."

As the city slipped into anarchy during the first few days after Katrina, the 1,700-member police department suffered a crisis. Many officers deserted their posts, and some were accused of joining in the looting that broke out. Two officers Compass described as friends committed suicide.

Gunfire and other lawlessness broke out around the city. Rescue workers reported being shot at. Com-

pass publicly repeated allegations that people were being beaten and babies raped at the convention center, where thousands of evacuees had taken shelter. The allegations have since proved largely unsubstantiated. Earlier in the day Tuesday, the

department confirmed that about 250 police officers — roughly 15 percent of the force — could face discipline for leaving their posts without permission during Katrina and its aftermath. Even before Katrina hit, Compass

had his hands full with an understaffed police department and a skyrocketing murder rate. Before Katrina, New Orleans had 3.14 officers per 1,000 residents — less than half the ratio in Washington, D.C.

The mayor has named Assistant

Superintendent Warren Riley as acting superintendent.

On Tuesday, the state Health Department reported that Katrina's death foll in Louisiana stood at 885, up from 841 on Friday.

It also was the second day of the official reopening of New Orleans, which had been pushed back last week when Hurricane Rita threatened. Nagin welcomed residents back to the Algiers neighborhood on Monday but imposed a curfew and warned of limited services.

Nagin also invited business owners in the central business district, the French Quarter and the Uptown section to inspect their property and clean up. But he gave no timetable for reopening those parts of the city to residents.

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Tuesday. But he said there is a long way to go before "you ... decide you want to give active forces law enforcement authority."

Retired Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, who accompanied the Army general in charge of the military's hurricane response, said civilian agencies, not the Pentagon, should continue to lead the response. Turning the military into first re-

sponders risks making it "a jack-ofall-trades, master of none." In response to Rita, Navy and Air

Force teams, flying from the deck of the USS Iwo Jima and Randolph Air Force Base in Texas, conducted rescue missions into Texas and Louisiana. During the weekend they transported several thousand people to safety, including 1,300 pa

Four Navy ships were off the Gulf Coast on Tuesday, providing hurricane relief, including the salvage ship USS Grapple, which was

beginning survey operations. About 600 members of the 82nd Airborne Division were sent from New Orleans to southwestern Louisiana late Monday to assist in rescue and recovery. "The military has more plans on

the shelves that you can kick a stick at, and that's a good thing," said retired Adm. James M. Loy, a senior counselor at the Cohen Group who was commandant of the Coast Guard and deputy in the Homeland Security Department for two years. The U.S. Northern Command,

which began operations in October 2002 as the first command with the United States in its area of responsibility, assists the Federal Emergency Management Agency in disaster relief and has the organizational skills. "In some disaster unforeseen,

you need somebody right away, and the active duty military is of course, organized and together on one installation where you can move them quickly," said Robert

Gard, a senior military fellow at the Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation. This unique ability comes at

a price - more than \$400 billion a year. Do we want to have that mobi-

lization capability in non-defense agencies?" asked Clark Murdoch, a senior adviser at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. With Katrina, "We had the 82nd Airborne on alert for 24 hours and no one pulled the trigger on them for three or four days." The all-volunteer force also is

stretched thin by fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan and an added role would require an influx of troops. The armed forces' unique chain of command would prove difficult to impose on elected civilian officials. "It's a terrible idea to put the mil-

itary in charge because they still have a day job," said James Jay Carafano, a senior fellow at the Her-

itage Foundation who taught at West Point and co-authored a book on homeland security. "What happens if the Iraq invasion had coincided with Hurricane Katrina? Does (Secretary of Defense Donald) Rumsfeld stop the war to do Hurricane Katrina?"

The military's purpose, its training and exercises are not geared to domestic operations or law enforcement. "The military as an institution is

not too fond of this thing," said retired Air Force Gen. Charles G. Boyd, president and CEO of Business Executives for National Security, "They're the lethal arm of American foreign policy. They fight the nation's enemies."

The military is prohibited from performing law enforcement duties by the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878. enacted after the Civil War. But the Insurrection Act does allow the president to call troops into federal action inside the United States when there is a threat to authority.

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A retro look for next U.S. spacecraft

NASA's plan is to replace the shuttle with a vehicle that borrows much from Apollo.

By PETER N. SPOTTS

The Christian Science Monitor

It's back to the future for the US manned space-flight program.

After 25 years of spectacular successes and tragic failures using the winged space shuttles, NASA is opting for the tried and true: Just put a capsule on top of a rocket, put people or cargo into it, and launch it.

NASA's plan for replacing the shuttle, unveiled Monday, calls for launching future space vehicles in the same way that was used during the successful Apollo program of the 1960s and '70s, but borrows the shuttle's concept of a reusable craft.

That new craft would be the cosmic equivalent of the suburban minivan — a "crew-exploration vehicle" (CEV) capable of carrying six people to the International Space Station, or four people to the moon, or roughly 3-1/2 tons of cargo. It's designed to ride a parachute system back to land, but must also survive an Apollo-like splashdown. Over the long term, the CEV must also be capable of handling a trip to Mars.

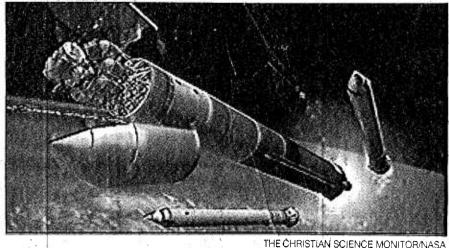
If all goes well, its first flight to the space station would launch in 2011. In keeping with President Bush's vision for space exploration, the first mission to the moon is slated for

The CEV's configuration — a command module, service module, and lander — has an Apollo-era look, and it's not by accident, says Michael Griffin, NASA's administrator. After NASA looked at a range of configurations, he says, it's amazing to see how much of it all the Apollo guys

If the plan has a quaint, haven't-wedone-this-before quality to some, other space enthusiasts say the blueprint represents a welcome change for human space exploration.

"For the first time in 3-1/2 decades, the federal government plans to leave low-Earth orbit. That's a major shift," says George Whitesides of the National Space Society.

The effort marks a technological turning point, adds Ray Williamson, research professor at The George Washington University's Space Policy Institute in Washington. "Basically,



In NASA's plan for getting to the moon, cargo and a lunar lander are carried at the tip of a rocket. Solid-fuel boosters are shown here peeling off the rocket.

we've recognized that it's better to get the job done than to try doing it with flashy technology," he says. "You don't need a Ferrari to take your processes home."

That's not to say the program faces smooth sailing technologically. Though the rockets have a familiarlooking shell, they'll use state-of-theart technologies inside, and engineers won't lack for design challenges, analysts say. Low cost, safety, and reliability are vital — features the shuttle, despite being a marvel of aerospace engineering, has not deliv-

Still, NASA seems to be taking a minimalist approach, says Keith Cowing of NASAWatch, a Web site that tracks the agency's developments. "This is pretty conservative. There are no plans for a big moon

base. It's almost like we're trying to prove we can still do it."

The biggest risk with the new plan is financial, analysts say. Hurricane Katrina and continued problems with the debris falling from the shuttle's external fuel tank during launch have saddled NASA with unanticipated costs. The debris problem has forced NASA to delay shuttle launches until next year. This could postpone the orbiters' retirement and the savings the agency had hoped to gain from mothballing the fleet.

The program's overall cost is \$104 billion through the first lunar mission — roughly 55 percent of what Apollo cost, Griffin says. The program is designed on a go-as-you-pay basis, he

Help may come from a new generation of entrepreneurs who are sinking personal fortunes and venture capital into rockets designed to be more reliable and cheaper to build and operate than the launchers used for unmanned missions in the US today. NASA appears ready to give those fledgling companies an opportunity to show what they can do, says Whitesides, and possibly contract with them for space station missions.

Hitting the bar, no law school required

Some states allow prospective lawyers to do apprenticeships rather than take the full law-school route.

By REBECCA CARROLL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rebecca Valois is working to become a lawyer — without setting foot in a law school.

She's studied for three years at the private Virginia practice of her mother-in-law, Judith Valois, who was admitted to the state bar in 1986 after getting her legal education from her husband.

They are "law readers" — people who study law in offices or judges' chambers rather than classrooms.

California, Vermont, Virginia and Washington allow law readers to take bar exams after three or four years in apprenticeships registered with the state. Three other states — New York, Maine and Wyoming — let nonlaw school graduates take bar exams if they have a combination of office study and law school experience.

Fewer than 150 aspiring lawyers are getting their legal educations in programs that require no law school whatsoever, according to the bars of the states that allow the practice. By comparison, more than 140,000 stu-American Bar Association, and thousands supervising lawyers cannot take money for herspecialty.

Despite some challenges, law readers can achieve big things. Marilyn Skoglund, for instance, sits on the Vermont Supreme Court, and Gary Blasi is a professor at the

University of California at Los Angeles.
"I'm really sort of a bizarre case," Blasi said. "The first time I was ever in a law classroom I was teaching law."

As the only law reader he knows who ended up a professor, Blasi doesn't recommend his route for others interested in teaching law in a university. However, he said there are benefits.

"If I were redesigning the entire legal edu-cation system it would definitely provide more of a real-world, mentored experience," Blasi said.

The next hurdle for Rebecca Valois, a 30-year-old mother of two in Centreville, Va., will come in February, when she gives the bar a try.

It won't be easy.

Only one law reader passed the Virginia bar last year out of nine attempts. In July 2003, seven law readers took the bar, but the only one to pass was Margaret Valois — Rebecca's sister-in-law.

Judith Valois, who supervised the studies of both her daughters-in-law, said friends tease her about being the "Valois School of Law."

She said a big benefit to law reading is that students get one-on-one instruction from dents attend law schools approved by the someone who cares about them, indeed, the

more attend schools not approved by the the significant time they put into training their apprentices.

Barbara Macri-Ortiz in Oxnard, Calif., supervises the education of apprentice Jessica Arciniega because she wants to give something back. "I didn't have to pay for law school — I should be able to help somebody else do the same thing," she said.

Macri-Ortiz — who has some college but

no bachelor's degree, which isn't a requirement for California's bar — got her legal education through an apprenticeship at the United Farm Workers of America, where she worked for the union's founder, Cesar Chavez. Now she mostly represents the poor, and about a third of her work is pro bono.

A downside to skipping law school is that a degree can be a job requirement.

The elder Valois began working for the Veterans Affairs Department as a staff attorney in 1991. She worked her way through the ranks and in 1998 was set to become a senior Equal Employment Opportunity attorney when she learned that the job required a law degree. The VA ended up giving her a waiver

and she got the job — two years later.

Although the ABA maintains rigorous standards for approved law schools, it doesn't advise against law reading. Related groups see it as a state's right to allow an alternative to law school.

But even law-reading advocates caution that there is more to learn these days and it can be tough for a supervising attorney to gvide guidance in legal areas outside his or

Public Notice



Rebecca Valois holds law and bar review books in her Centreville, Va., home. Valois is working to become a lawyer, without setting foot in a law school. She's studied for three years at the private practice of her mother-in-law - who herself was admitted to the state bar after getting her legal education from her husband.

Briefs

Wire reports

Retail job cuts

CINCINNATI — Federated Department Stores Inc. said on Tuesday it is planning to cut up to 6,200 jobs beginning next year and change all 62 Marshall Field's stores to the Macy's name in the fall of 2006 in its biggest steps yet since completing its acquisition of May Department Stores Inc.

The operator of Bloomingdale's also said it will shed the Philadelphia-based bridal group division it acquired from May and is studying what to do with its Lord & Taylor division.

About 4,500 positions will be eliminated beginning in March as Federated phases out May's divisional operations in Boston, Houston, Arlington, Va., and Los Angeles. The remaining 1,700 cuts will be in St. Louis at May's corporate offices.

announced since Federated completed in August its \$11.9 billion acquisition of rival May.

Karzai calls for end to airstrikes

KABUL, Afghanistan -President Hamid Karzai on Tuesday challenged the need for major foreign military operations in Afghanistan, saying airstrikes are no longer effective and that U.S.-led coalition forces should focus on rooting out terror bases and support networks.

His call for a new approach to tackling militants came despite the fiercest fighting in Afghanistan since U.S.-led forces invaded in late 2001, with more than 1,200 people killed in the six months leading up to Sunday's historic legislative elections.

Footage shows London bombers

LONDON - The suicide bombers who struck London's transit network did reconnaissance ahead of time and used peroxide-based explosives that took skill to assemble, suggesting the deadly attacks were carefully planned, police said Tuesday.

Closed-circuit television footage taken June 28 shows three of the four bombers following the same route they took on the day of the bombings, which killed 56 people, including themselves.

"What this told us about these people is that this was carefully planned," said Peter Clarke, head of the police antiterrorist branch.



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Right lesson for kids caught drinking

12 Red Jacket students at a drinking party in the woods near school grounds at 1 a.m. earlier this month.

Since all were involved in sports, all 12 got a two-game suspension. Left without enough players last Saturday, the football team was forced to forfeit

That's just the Cliffs Notes version, however. The full story is more complicated, making it easy for adults, like those football players, to take their eyes off the ball.

Sneaking around and drinking is wrong, not because there's a rule against it, but because drinking can be dangerous. Students who binge risk dying of alcohol poisoning or, as in a highly publicized incident at a New York college last year, can wander off in a drunken stupor and get hurt or killed.

Questioned by Superintendent Robert Leiby, four confessed, much to their credit. Leiby gave them the two-game suspension. They can at least have the satisfaction of taking responsibility for their mistakes.

The remaining eight did not admit to possessing alcohol and were not immediately benched. Since things aren't always what they seem, it's hard to blame Leiby for wanting to seek more information before meting out punishment.

Ultimately, he made the right decision - extending the punishment to everyone who was there. It's not as though the

Summer, having peaked and

begun to wane, offers us a rich con-

solation this year as an abundance

of butterflies, which have never

been more numerous on our farm

It is the first August in more than

a decade that Charlie hasn't mown

the purple top (often called iron-

wood) off the pastures to make

more grazing space for our cows.

We're allowing the farm, once kept

golf-course trim by 30 large rumi-

nants, to wild up as our eight

retired dairy animals eat their fill

and then some. They bed down in

vegetation so lush the impressions

they leave in the morning bring to

mind landlocked swans' nests.

sheriff's deputy caught remaining eight stumbled on the party on their way to the library. They knew it was wrong and chose to stay. What's worse, they were willing to let their four friends hang out to dry.

The school board, too, made the right decision in backing up the superintendent. Some have quibbled with it, though, pointing out that the two-game suspension was in a new rule book the board had not formally voted to adopt.

But if the board is vested with approving punishment, that's exactly what it did on Sept. 14 when it unanimously upheld the two-game suspension.

Schools are not courthouses; teachers and administrators need leeway in handling errant children. The new punishment calls for suspension for 25 percent of the season's games, a fairer approach given the difference in sports schedules. Football has about seven games a season; basketball has more than 20.

The board, as is proper, took final authority. People who don't like it can vote against incumbents in the next election.

And what about the football players who weren't at the party but had to forfeit a game? That's life. Children need to learn that their bad decisions can hurt other people.

The sheriff's office will take it from here and may end up charging someone. On the school's end, it should be over: fair in the end, but not as clean' as you'd hope - another lesson in life.

COMMENTARY

summertime lingers

For butterflies,



LETTERS

Even now, it makes no sense to drill in refuge

We arrive at the end of an era. The near \$50 total on the gasoline pump after I filled the tank on my small pickup truck was reality check enough. The price will perhaps go down temporarily, but the global economy must face the end of cheap oil. Increasing demand for oil and the global failure to find new sources will force unprecedented change upon each and every one of us.

On Tuesday, a coalition of conservation organizations was to demonstrate in Washington, D.C., to help prevent drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Among them is a large contingent of the Gwich'in tribe — the last native people still living off a ully intact ecosystem left in the United States.

Powerful influence brought to bear upon our legisitors by those who would extract il from ANWR comes now in the fem of language in the federal budge legislation that includes royalties fd drilling rights in the refuge. In spit of the wishes of a clear majority othe American people to preserve NWR, our legis-lators allow this suterfuge to stand and will, in the nexfew weeks, vote on the budget bill ints entirety.

Drilling for oil in NWR will destroy wildernessnd wildlife values and the way offe of the Gwich'in people. Abest, flow of ANWR crude will derease the price of gasoline at the pup by one-third of one penny. The ost optimistic estimate of recoverple crude indicates a six months' ipply for the United States,

To construction extractors and other sectors of theetroleum industry, the ANWRroject is a bonanza. Kenneth L of Enron considers victory in theuest to drill ANWR a victory to ill in other protected lands.

The moment is up us to demand greater efficiency irnergy usage. Increasing gasoline ileage requirements, installing engy-efficient appliances, would se almost instantly many ANV's worth of petroleum.

The moment is up us to embrace full-scale rearch, development and producin of renew-

able energy systems While Sens. Clint(and Schumer stand opposed to dring in the refuge, both have tipolitical clout and thus the mandato speak with more conviction. The need to hear from you again and ain. Our future depends upot rapid transition to sustainable ergy and a respect for the value the natural system's upon whiche depend.

The Arctic NationWildlife Refuge needs proteon as wilderness; it does not neethe gifts borne by the drillers for cr'e oil.

Marty Dodge Canandaigua

In December, think of these flowers

On behalf of the downtown Canandaigua Business Improvement District (BID) office, I want to thank all the contributors to the 2005 Flower

The gorgeous hanging flower baskets that decorate Main Street all summer long are made possible because of these generous businesses and individuals. It is almost time to take them down, and I did not want that to happen without expressing our thanks.

I hope that those of you who live and work here enjoyed the baskets, because the visitors certainly do. A special thanks to the city of Canandaigua for hanging the baskets and to Mark Mortenson who maintained them during these hot summer months.

Think about these flowers when the snow starts flying!

Kathy Rayburn **BID Manager** South Main Street

John McGuire

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A retro look for next U.S. spacecraft

NASA's plan is to replace the shuttle with a vehicle that borrows much from Apollo.

By PETER N. SPOTTS

The Christian Science Monitor

It's back to the future for the US manned space-flight program.

After 25 years of spectacular successes and tragic failures using the winged space shuttles, NASA is opting for the tried and true: Just put a capsule on top of a rocket, put people or cargo into it, and launch it.

NASA's plan for replacing the shut-tle, unveiled Monday, calls for launching future space vehicles in the same way that was used during the successful Apollo program of the 1960s and '70s, but borrows the shuttle's concept of a reusable craft.

That new craft would be the cosmic equivalent of the suburban minivan — a "crew-exploration vehicle" (CEV) capable of carrying six people to the International Space Station, or four people to the moon, or roughly 3-1/2 tons of cargo. It's designed to ride a parachute system back to land, but must also survive an Apollo-like

splashdown. Over the long term, the CEV must also be capable of handling a trip to Mars.

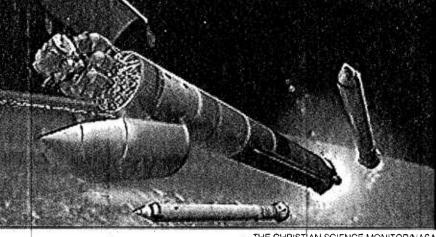
If all goes well, its first flight to the space station would launch in 2011. In keeping with President Bush's vision for space exploration, the first mission to the moon is slated for

The CEV's configuration — a command module, service module, and lander — has an Apollo-era look, and it's not by accident, says Michael Griffin, NASA's administrator. After NASA looked at a range of configurations, he says, it's amazing to see "how much of it all the Apollo guys got right.'

If the plan has a quaint, haven't-wedone-this-before quality to some, other space enthusiasts say the blueprint represents a welcome change for human space exploration.

"For the first time in 3-1/2 decades, the federal government plans to leave low-Earth orbit. That's a major shift," says George Whitesides of the National Space Society.

The effort marks a technological turning point, adds Ray Williamson, research professor at The George Washington University's Space Policy Institute in Washington. "Basically,



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In NASA's plan for getting to the moon, cargo and a lunar lander are carried at the tip of a rocket. Solid-fuel boosters are shown here peeling off the rocket.

we've recognized that it's better to get the job done than to try doing it with flashy technology," he says. "You don't need a Ferrari to take your groceries home.'

That's not to say the program faces smooth sailing technologically. Though the rockets have a familiarlooking shell, they'll use state-of-theart technologies inside, and engineers won't lack for design challenges, analysts say. Low cost, safety, and reliability are vital — features the shuttle, despite being a marvel of aerospace engineering, has not delivered.

Still, NASA seems to be taking a minimalist approach, says Keith Cowing of NASAWatch, a Web site that tracks the agency's developments. "This is pretty conservative. There are no plans for a big moon

base. It's almost like we're trying to prove we can still do it."

The biggest risk with the new plan is financial, analysts say. Hurricane Katrina and continued problems with the debris falling from the shuttle's external fuel tank during launch have saddled NASA with unanticipated costs. The debris problem has forced NASA to delay shuttle launches until next year. This could postpone the orbiters' retirement and the savings the agency had hoped to gain from mothballing the fleet.

The program's overall cost is \$104 billion through the first lunar mission - roughly 55 percent of what Apollo cost, Griffin says. The program is designed on a go-as-you-pay basis, he

Help may come from a new generation of entrepreneurs who are sinking personal fortunes and venture capital into rockets designed to be more reliable and cheaper to build and operate than the launchers used for unmanned missions in the US today. NASA appears ready to give those fledgling companies an opportunity to show what they can do, says Whitesides, and possibly contract with them for space station missions.

Hitting the bar, no law school required

Some states allow prospective lawyers to do apprenticeships rather than take the full law-school route.

By REBECCA CARROLL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rebecca Valois is working to become a lawyer — without setting foot in a law school.

She's studied for three years at the private Virginia practice of her mother-in-law, Judith Valois, who was admitted to the state bar in 1986 after getting her legal education from her husband.

They are "law readers" — people who study law in offices or judges' chambers rather than classrooms.

California, Vermont, Virginia and Washington allow law readers to take bar exams after three or four years in apprenticeships registered with the state. Three other states — New York, Maine and Wyoming — let nonlaw school graduates take bar exams if they have a combination of office study and law school experience.

Fewer than 150 aspiring lawyers are getting their legal educations in programs that require no law school whatsoever, according to the bars of the states that allow the practice. By comparison, more than 140,000 students attend law schools approved by the more attend schools not approved by the

Despite some challenges, law readers can achieve big things. Marilyn Skoglund, for instance, sits on the Vermont Supreme Court, and Gary Blasi is a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.
"I'm really sort of a bizarre case," Blasi

said. "The first time I was ever in a law classroom I was teaching law."

As the only law reader he knows who ended up a professor, Blasi doesn't recommend his route for others interested in teaching law in a university. However, he said there are benefits.

"If I were redesigning the entire legal education system it would definitely provide more of a real-world, mentored experience," Blasi said.

year-old mother of two in Centreville, Va., will come in February, when she gives the bar a try.

It won't be easy.

Only one law reader passed the Virginia bar last year out of nine attempts. In July 2003, seven law readers took the bar, but the only one to pass was Margaret Valois — Rebecça's sister-in-law.

Judith Valois, who supervised the studies of both her daughters-in-law, said friends tease her about being the "Valois School of Law."

She said a big benefit to law reading is that students get one-on-one instruction from someone who cares about them. Indeed, the American Bar Association, and thousands supervising lawyers cannot take money for her specialty.

the significant time they put into training their apprentices.

Barbara Macri-Ortiz in Oxnard, Calif... supervises the education of apprentice Jessica Arciniega because she wants to give something back. "I didn't have to pay for law school.— I should be able to help somebody else do the same thing," she said.

Macri-Ortiz — who has some college but

no kachelor's degree, which isn't a requirement for California's bar — got her legal education through an apprenticeship at the United Farm Workers of America, where she worked for the union's founder, Cesar Chavez. Now she mostly represents the poor, and about a third of her work is pro bono.

A downside to skipping law school is that a degree can be a job requirement.

The elder Valois began working for the Vet-The next hurdle for Rebecca Valois, a 30- erans Affair's Department as a staff attorney in 1991. She worked her way through the ranks and in 1998 was set to become a senior Equal Employment Opportunity attorney when she learned that the job required a law degree. The VA ended up giving her a waiver and she got the job — two years later.

Although the ABA maintains rigorous standards for approved law schools, it doesn't advise against law reading. Related groups see it as a state's right to allow an alternative

to law school.

But even law-reading advocates caution that there is more to learn these days and it can be tough for a supervising attorney to provide guidance in legal areas outside his or

estimation procedures are available at nyseg.com.

Public Notice



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NYSEG (New York State Electric & Gas Corporation) has filed revisions to certain billing procedures with the

New York State Public Service Commission, to become effective January 1, 2006. NYSEG proposes to modify

its electricity and natural gas bill estimation procedures to conform to the specifications of NYSEG's new

billing system. The proposed billing procedures will be used to estimate electricity or natural gas use for a

customer's bill when an actual meter reading (from the customer or NYSEG) is not available. The revised

procedures are not expected to produce a material change in customer bills. Full details of the proposed bill

Briefs

Wire reports

Retail job cuts

CINCINNATI — Federated Department Stores Inc. said on Tuesday it is planning to cut up to 6,200 jobs beginning next year and change all 62 Marshall Field's stores to the Macy's name in the fall of 2006 in its biggest steps yet since completing its acquisition of May Department Stores Inc.

The operator of Bloomingdale's also said it will shed the Philadelphia-based bridal group division it acquired from May and is studying what to do with its Lord & Taylor division.

About 4,500 positions will be eliminated beginning in March as Federated phases out May's divisional operations in Boston, Houston, Arlington, Va., and Los Angeles. The remaining 1,700 cuts will be in St. Louis at May's corporate offices.

The job cuts are the first authorization.

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announced since Federated completed in August its \$11.9 billion acquisition of rival May.

Karzai calls for end to airstrikes

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai on Tuesday challenged the need for major foreign military operations in Afghanistan, saying airstrikes are no longer effective and that U.S.-led coalition forces should focus on rooting out terror bases and support networks.

His call for a new approach to tackling militants came despite the fiercest fighting in Afghanistan since U.S.-led forces invaded in late 2001, with more than 1,200 people killed in the six months leading up to Sunday's historic legislative elections.

Karzai demanded an immediate end to foreign troops searching people's homes without his government's

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Footage shows London bombers

LONDON - The suicide bombers who struck London's transit network did reconnaissance ahead of time and used peroxide-based explosives that took skill to assemble, suggesting the deadly attacks were carefully planned, police said Tuesday.

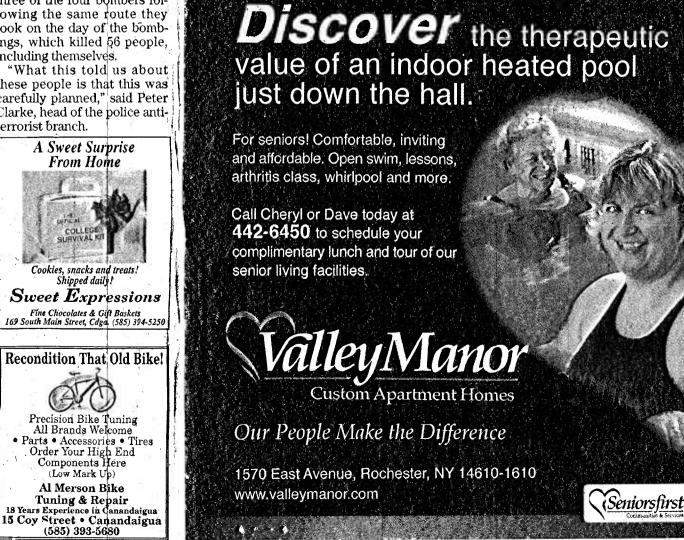
Closed-circuit television footage taken June 28 shows three of the four bombers following the same route they took on the day of the bombings, which killed 56 people, including themselves.

"What this told us about these people is that this was carefully planned," said Peter Clarke, head of the police antiterrorist branch.



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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Right lesson for kids caught drinking

12 Red Jacket students at a drinking party in the woods near school grounds at 1 a.m. earlier this month.

Since all were involved in sports, all 12 got a two-game suspension. Left without enough players last Saturday, the football team was forced to forfeit a game.

That's just the Cliffs Notes version, however. The full story is more complicated, making it easy for adults, like those football players, to take their eyes off the ball.

Sneaking around and drinking is wrong, not because there's a rule against it, but because drinking can be dangerous. Students who binge risk dying of alcohol poisoning or, as in a highly publicized incident at a New York college last year, can wander off in a drunken stupor and get hurt or killed.

Questioned by Superintendent Robert Leiby, four confessed, much to their credit. Leiby gave them the two-game suspension. They can at least have the satisfaction of taking responsibility for their mistakes.

The remaining eight did not admit to possessing alcohol and were not immediately benched. Since things aren't always what they seem, it's hard to blame Leiby for wanting to seek more information before meting out punishment.

Ultimately, he made the right decision — extending the punishment to everyone who was there. It's not as though the

Summer, having peaked and

begun to wane, offers us a rich con-

solation this year as an abundance

of butterflies, which have never

been more numerous on our farm

It is the first August in more than

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the purple top (often called iron-

wood) off the pastures to make

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sheriff's deputy caught remaining eight stumbled on the party on their way to the library. They knew it was wrong and chose to stay. What's worse, they were willing to let their four friends hang out to dry.

The school board, too, made the right decision in backing up the superintendent. Some have quibbled with it, though, pointing out that the two-game suspension was in a new rule book the board had not formally voted to adopt.

But if the board is vested with approving punishment, that's exactly what it did on Sept. 14 when it unanimously upheld the two-game suspension.

Schools are not courthouses; teachers and administrators need leeway in handling errant children. The new punishment calls for suspension for 25 percent of the season's games, a fairer approach given the difference in sports schedules. Football has about seven games a season; basketball has more than 20.

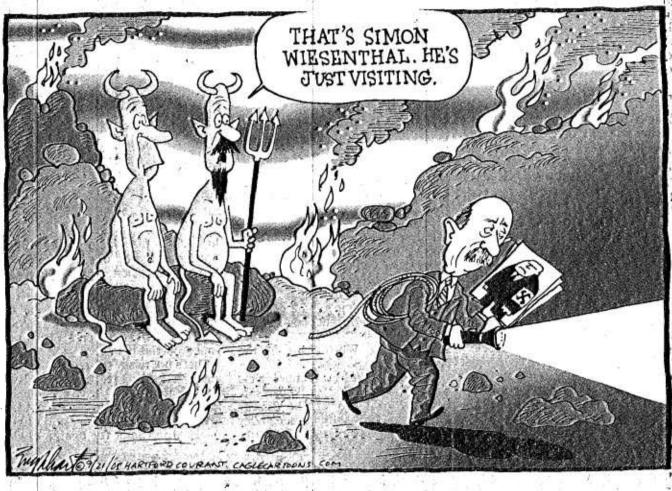
The board, as is proper, took final authority. People who don't like it can vote against incumbents in the next election.

And what about the football players who weren't at the party but had to forfeit a game? That's life. Children need to learn that their bad decisions can hurt other people.

The sheriff's office will take it from here and may end up charging someone. On the school's end, it should be over: fair in the end, but not as clean. as you'd hope — another lesson

COMMENTARY

summertime lingers



LETTERS

Even now, it makes no sense to drill in refuge

We arrive at the end of an era. The near \$50 total on the gasoline pump after I filled the tank on my small pickup truck was reality check enough. The price will perhaps go down temporarily, but the global economy must face the end of cheap oil. Increasing demand for oil and the global failure to find new sources. will force unprecedented change upon each and every one of us.

On Tuesday, a coalition of conservation organizations was to demonstrate in Washington, D.C., to help prevent drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Among them is a large contingent of the Gwich'in tribe — the last native people still living off a fully intact

Powerful influence brought to bear upon our legislators by those who would extract oil from ANWR comes now in the form of language in the federal budget legislation that includes royalties for drilling rights in the refuge. In spite of the wishes of a clear majority of the American people to preserve ANWR, our legislators allow this subterfuge to stand and will, in the next few weeks, vote on the budget bill in its entirety.

Drilling for oil in ANWR will destroy wilderness and wildlife values and the way of life of the Gwich'in people. At best, flow of ANWR crude will decrease the price of gasoline at the pump by one-third of one penny. The most optimistic estimate of recoverable crude indicates a six months' supply for the United States.

To construction contractors and other sectors of the petroleum industry, the ANWR project is a bonanza. Kenneth Lay of Enron considers victory in the quest to drill ANWR a victory to drill in other protected lands.

The moment is upon us to demand greater efficiency in energy usage. Increasing gasoline mileage requirements, installing energy-efficient appliances, would save almost instantly many ANWR's worth of petroleum.

The moment is upon us to embrace full-scale research, development and production of renew-

able energy systems. While Sens. Clinton and Schumer stand opposed to drilling in the refuge, both have the political clout and thus the mandate to speak with more conviction. They need to hear from you again and again. Our future depends upon a rapid transition to sustainable energy and a respect for the value of the natural systems upon which we depend.

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge needs protection as wilderness; it does not need the gifts borne by the drillers for crude oil.

Marty Dodge Canandaigua

In December, think of these flowers

On behalf of the downtown Canandaigua Business Improvement District (BID) office, I want to thank all the contributors to the 2005 Flower

The gorgeous hanging flower baskets that decorate Main Street all summer long are made possible because of these generous businesses and individuals. It is almost time to take them down, and I did not want that to happen without expressing our thanks.

I hope that those of you who live and work here enjoyed the baskets, because the visitors certainly do. A special thanks to the city of Canandaigua for hanging the baskets and to Mark Mortenson who maintained them during these hot summer months.

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Consumer confidence plummets in September

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence suffered its biggest drop in 15 years in September as Hurricane Katrina made Americans anxious about the rising costs of heating their homes and filling their gas fanks. The decline raised quesfons about consumer spending for the rest of this year, including the holiday shopping

The Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence

Index, compiled from a survey of U.S. households, dropped 18.9 points to 86.6 from a revised reading of 105.5 in

That marked the biggest slide since October 1990, when the index fell 23 points to 62.6 amid the onset of the recession, the buildup to the first Gulf war and a spike in gasoline prices. The September reading was also the lowest level since October 2003, when it registered 81.7.

September reading to be 98. Wall Street took the news of

both reports fairly well. The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 30 points before the index was released, finished 12 points higher Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said new-home sales fell 9.9 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million units. Even with the slowdown, the median sales price rose 2.5 percent from July's level to \$220,300. Analysts had expected the The bigger-than-projected

drop in new home sales could signal that the nation's red-hot housing market is starting to slow down, but reports so far

In Washington, Republicans were assessing the political impact of the numbers, particularly the drop in consumer confidence, saying it gives them more reason to worry about next year's elections.

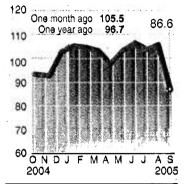
"These are serious num-"bers," said Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla., a political operativeturned-congressman, referring to the consumer confidence figures. "The question is whether this is a trend or a reaction to Katrina and Rita."

Cole said he suspects the public's mood will improve by this time next year when Republicans, who control Congress and the White House, will face the judgment of an uneasy electorate. But in the intervening months, he said, the political consequences of consumer anxiety are "real serious."

Consumer confidence

The Consumer Confidence Index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households:

Seasonally adjusted, 1985 = 100



SOURCE: The Conference Board

Lynndie England gets three years

The Army reservist is sentenced for Abu Ghraib abuse.

> By T.A. BADGER Associated Press Writer

FORT HOOD, Texas — Army Pfc. Lynndie England, who posed for some of the most infamous pictures of detainee abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison, was sentenced to three years behind

The jury of five Army officers needed about 90 minutes Tuesday to determine their sentence for England, the most recognizable of the nine flow-ranking reservists tcharged in the scandal that severely damaged America's image in the Muslim world ¢ãnd tarnished the U.S. military bat home and abroad.

The charges against the 22year-old reservist from rural West Virginia carried up to nine years, but prosecutor Capt. Chris Graveline asked the jury to imprison her for four to six years. The defense asked for no time behind bars.

England, who was convicted Monday on six of seven counts involving prisoner mistreatment, spent some time with her 11-month-old son, Carter, before being escorted out of the Fort Hood courthouse. Her reddened eyes stared straight ahead as she made her way to a waiting

Neither prosecutors nor defense lawyers would speak with reporters after the sentence was announced.

England apologized earlier Tuesday for appearing in the photos taken in late 2003, saying she did so at the behest of Pvt. Charles Graner Jr., the boyfriend who she said took advantage of her love and trust while they were deployed in Iraq.



U.S. Army Pfc. Lynndie R. England is led out of the courthouse handcuffed by a security detail in Fort Hood, Texas. England, who said she was only trying to please her soldier boyfriend when she took part in detainee abuse at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison, was sentenced late Tuesday to three years behind bars.

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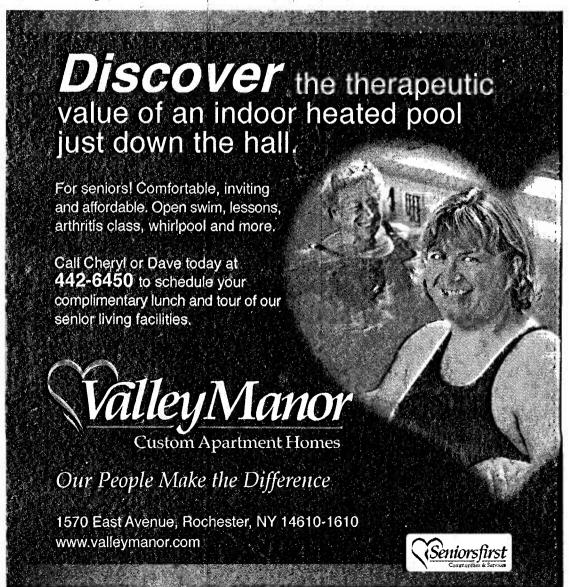
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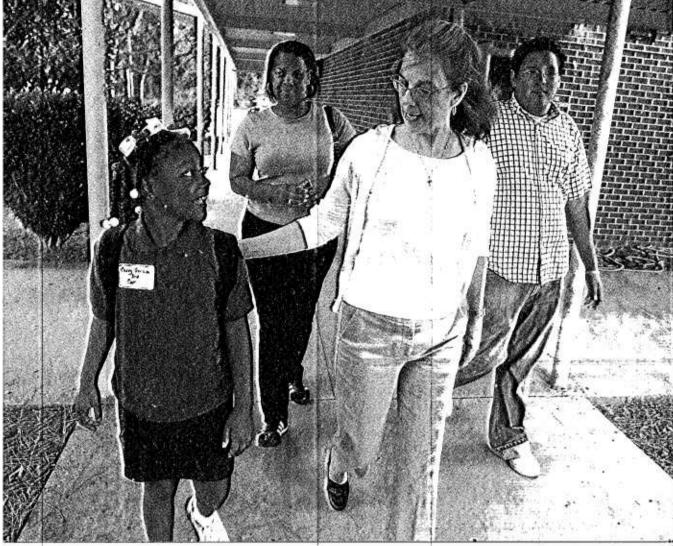
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Saving history from a hurricane

Teams of archivists are rushing to the Gulf Coast on an urgent mission to recover priceless records damaged by Katrina.

By MARILYN GARDNER

The Christian Science Montiro

NEW ORLEANS — When two feet of water flooded the basement of the New Orleans courthouse a month ago, archivist Stephen Bruno faced a huge problem: All the books on the bottom shelves were wet. He knew the soggy volumes, containing important public records, must be put in freezers to halt the growth of mold until they could be dried out.

"I made a public plea for help," says Bruno, custodian of notarial records for Orleans Parish. "Once they finished saving people, I became deeply concerned that we had

to save records."

Books, documents, and photographs in public and private collections remain an invisible part of rescue operations in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. From courthouses, libraries, and businesses to lawyers' offices and homes, the need is the same: to dry out papers and save as many

documents as possible.

Salvage efforts have been hurt by poor access to stormravaged areas and by a lack of electricity.

"Without power, there's no way to control relative humidity," says Sharon Bennett, a conservator from Charleston, S.C., who spent last week in New Orleans assessing the damage to cultural collections. "There's a very short amount of time before the damage becomes irreversible. You can't get the stains out."

At the New Orleans courthouse, crews spent a day and a half pumping out thousands of gallons of water. Snakes slithered across the muddy floor. After removing 60,000 books, they stored dry volumes in trucks in the parking lot. They loaded wet books into two freezer trucks, to be transported to a restoration

firm near Chicago.

"Most documents were land-deed records, very old," says Lauren Reid, an executive vice president at Munters Moisture Control Service, a restoration firm in Glendale Heights, Ill.

Truckloads of papers from other damaged collections are on the way, Reid says. Twenty more trucks of wet documents are still being stabilized in New Orleans before being shipped,

Reid describes the restora-

tion process. "When paper gets wet, paper filers start to swell, and they twish" he says. "That's called cockling." Inks may run, and mold may grow. Freezing prevents further degradation of the paper.

Large loads of documents, 500 to 600 cubic feet at a time, are placed in a vacuum chantber. The chamber is sealed, the air is pumped out, and a small heat source is turned on. The chamber never gets warmer than 32 degrees F, but the vacuum causes the ice to sublimate — to turn directly from a solid to a gas, without going through a liquid phase. In the process, dirt is lifted to the paper surface, where it can be carefully brushed or vacuumed away. As a final step, the pages are sanitized using gamma radiation. Drying and cleaning takes between 10 days and two weeks, Reid says. Costs vary so widely he declined to

give a figure.

In New Orleans, the main public library stayed dry. But six of the 12 branch libraries were "pretty much devastated by flooding or rain damage," says Wayne Everard, archivist for the library. Although water flooded the basements of two libraries at Tulane University, he says, "They think they'll get a lot of important stuff recov-

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U.S. Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., chairman of the House Resources Committee, has proposed to raise federal revenues by selling 15 national parks, including seven in Alaska, according to a draft bill being circulated.

Pombo spokesman Brian Kennedy said the 285-page draft is not to be taken seri-

ously. Its purpose, Kennedy said, was to come up with proposals that would raise as much money for the federal government as oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which Pombo

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Public Notice

NYSEG (New York State Electric & Gas Corporation) has filed revisions to certain billing procedures with the New York State Public Service Commission, to become effective January 1, 2006. NYSEG proposes to modify its electricity and natural gas bill estimation procedures to conform to the specifications of NYSEG's new billing system. The proposed billing procedures will be used to estimate electricity or natural gas use for a customer's bill when an actual meter reading (from the customer or NYSEG) is not available. The revised procedures are not expected to produce a material change in customer bills. Full details of the proposed bill estimation procedures are available at nyseg.com.

Consumer confidence plummets in September

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer onfidence suffered its biggest drop in 15 years in September s Hurricane Katrina made Americans anxious about the rising costs of heating their homes and filling their gas tanks. The decline raised questions about consumer spending for the rest of this year, including the holiday shopping

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Index, compiled from a survey of U.S. households, dropped 18.9 points to 86.6 from a revised reading of 105.5 in August.

That marked the biggest slide since October 1990, when the index fell 23 points to 62.6 amid the onset of the recession, the buildup to the first Gulf war and a spike in gasoline prices. The September reading was also the lowest level since October 2003, when it registered 81.7.

Analysts had expected the

September reading to be 98. Wall Street took the news of

both reports fairly well. The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 30 points before the index was released, finished 12 points higher Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said new-home sales fell 9.9 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million units. Even with the slowdown, the median sales price rose 2.5 percent from July's level to \$220,300. The bigger-than-projected

drop in new home sales could signal that the nation's red-hot housing market is starting to slow down, but reports so far are mixed.

In Washington, Republicans were assessing the political impact of the numbers, particularly the drop in consumer confidence, saying it gives them more reason to worry about next year's elections.

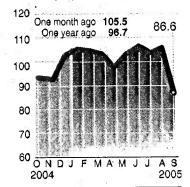
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Cole said he suspects the public's mood will improve by this time next year when Republicans, who control Congress and the White House, will face the judgment of an uneasy electorate. But in the intervening months, he said, the political consequences of consumer anxiety are "real serious."

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The Consumer Confidence Index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households:

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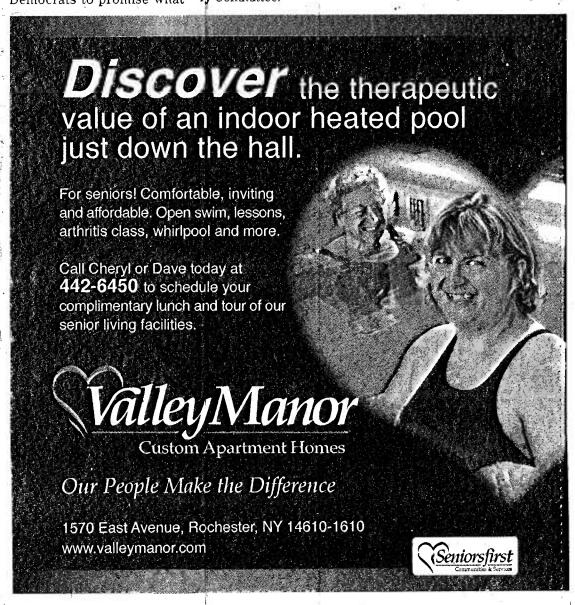
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In the hard-hit sections of the Mississippi coastline, meanwhile, the challenge is restarting damaged schools for the many students who remain in the area. For the area's youngest students, Save the Children and other local groups are working to get day cares operating again.

Saving history from a hurricane

Teams of archivists are rushing to the Gulf Coast on an urgent mission to recover priceless records damaged by Katrina.

By MARILYN GARDNER

The Christian Science Montiro

NEW ORLEANS - When two feet of water flooded the basement of the New Orleans courthouse a month ago, archivist Stephen Bruno faced a huge problem: All the books on the bottom shelves were wet. He knew the soggy volumes, containing important public records, must be put in freezers to halt the growth of mold until

they could be dried out.

"I made a public plea for help," says Bruno, custodian of notarial records for Orleans Parish. "Once they finished saving people, I became deeply concerned that we had to save records."

Books, documents, and photographs in public and private collections remain an invisible part of rescue operations in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. From courthouses, libraries, and businesses to lawyers' offices and homes, the need is the same: to dry out papers and save as many

documents as possible.

Salvage efforts have been hurt by poor access to stormravaged areas and by a lack of electricity.

"Without power, there's no way to control relative humidity," says Sharon Bennett, a conservator from Charleston, S.C., who spent last week in New Orleans assessing the damage to cultural collections. "There's a very short amount of time before the damage becomes irreversible. You can't get the stains out."

At the New Orleans courthouse, crews spent a day and a half pumping out thousands of gallons of water. Snakes slithered across the muddy floor. After removing 60,000 books, they stored dry volumes in trucks in the parking lot. They loaded wet books into two freezer trucks, to be transported to a restoration firm near Chicago.

"Most documents were landdeed records, very old," says deed records, very old," says
Lauren Reid, an executive vice
president at Munters Moisture
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Truckloads of papers from
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more trucks of wet documents are still being stabilized in New Orleans before being

Reid describes the restora-

tion process. "When paper gets wet, paper fibers start to swell, and they twist," he says. "That's called cockling." Inks may run, and mold may grow. Freezing prevents further degradation of the paper.

Large loads of documents, 500 to 600 cubic feet at a time, are placed in a vacuum chamber. The chamber is sealed, the air is pumped out, and a small heat source is turned on. The chamber never gets warmer than 32 degrees F., but the vacuum causes the ice to sublimate — to turn directly from a solid to a gas, with-out going through a liquid phase. In the process, dirt is lifted to the paper surface, where it can be carefully brushed or vacuumed away. As a final step, the pages are sanitized using gamma radiation. Drying and cleaning takes between 10 days and two weeks, Reid says. Costs vary so widely he declined to

give a figure. In New Orleans, the main public library stayed dry. But six of the 12 branch libraries were "pretty much devastated by flooding or rain damage," says Wayne Everard, archivist for the library. Although water flooded the basements of two libraries at Tulane University, he says, "They think they'll get a lot of important stuff recov-

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Don't drill in parks; sell them

U.S. Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., chairman of the House Resources Committee, has proposed to raise federal revenues by selling 15 national parks, including seven in Alaska, according to a draft bill being circulated.

Pombo spokesman Brian Kennedy said the 285-page draft is not to be taken seri-

ously. Its purpose, Kennedy. said, was to come up with pro-posals that would raise as much money for the federal government as oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which Pombo ardently supports

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Coming next:

Moral capitalism

It's a turbulent time in the business world. Prestigious firms are under scrutiny for their practices, and corporate high-fliers are going to jail. Yet it's also a time when people are seeking new ways to incorporate spiritual practices and moral values into their workaday lives. In the first "Megatrends" book more than 20 years ago, Patricia Aburdene described the birth of the "Information Economy," an idea scoffed at by many at the time. Now in her new book, "Megatrends 2010," Aburdene says transcendent values are beginning to reshape capitalism. She was interviewed by Christian Science Monitor reporter Jane Lampman.

ality is a force in business today?

First, the trend is developing in businesses all across the country, not just in certain geographic areas. Second, many employees have long been interested in the moral aspects of business, but when you see large numbers of CEOs getting interested in spirituality, you can be sure its influence is accelerating. And you have a diversity (in approach) - one CEO may start conference calls with prayer, for instance, while another may engage in meditation programs.

What do you say to those who question the practicality of spirituality in the business world?

My answer is it's very practical. Look at the parade of fallen corporate heroes who march across our TV screens. What was the reason for their downfall? A lack of self-mastery in their leadership. The quickest route to self-mastery is through personal, spiritual practice. This is what many leaders are learning.

Some people will say, well, it's good to help people feel better about their work, but business exists to make a profit and benefit shareholders.

That's the old-fashioned definition of capitalism; economist Milton Friedman wrote that the social responsibility of capitalism is to increase shareholder profit. But we've since faced the worst economic crisis since the Depression and begun to experience the consequences of a system that honored profits at all costs. The result of such a philosophy was trillions of dollars in shareholder value being lost.

You've subtitled your book "The Rise of Conscious Capitalism." Would you explain that?

We've now become conscious of the uncalculated social, economic, and environmental costs of that kind of "unconscious" capitalism. And many are beginning to practice a form of "conscious capitalism," which involves integrity and higher standards, and in which companies are responsible not just to shareholders, but also to employees, consumers, suppliers, and communities. Some call it "stakeholder capitalism."

Can such businesses remain competitive and keep shareholders happy?

Shareholders might have cause to quibble if companies were losing money; in fact, the opposite is true. Studies show that corporate finances flourish when social responsibility and stakeholder concerns are taken into account.

A 2005 study of public firms on Fortune's list of the "100 Best Companies to Work for" examined how well they rewarded shareholders: Between 1998 and 2004, they returned 176 percent, compared to only 39 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500. Another study of 25 firms that excel in stakeholder relationships — by Towers Perrin showed they returned 43 percent in total shareholder value compared with 19 percent by S&P 500.

There is a reason for these results: A business is a whole,

and systems work better when all their organic parts are hon-

Who's in the best position to bring this moral transformation about?

A theme in "Megatrends 2010" is that we the people have the power as investors, employees, and consumers to heal capitalism. As a manager, for instance, you may not be the CEO, but you have moral power in your division and can introduce small initiatives. As an investor, you can move your IRA into a socially responsible mutual fund. As a consumer, you can recognize your power to change capitalism every day by every vote you take with your wallet or pocketbook.

in your power to shape the values of a small business. Just yesterday I saw Starbucks' CEO on CNBC. His firm is famous for offering health benefits to all, including part-time, employees. They pointed out that Starbucks pays more on health insurance than it does for coffee.

This is a far cry from the idea in the 1987 film, "Wall Street," that the bedrock of capitalism is greed.

We need to graduate from the ridiculous notion that greed is some kind of elixir for capitalism — it's the downfall of capitalism. Self-interest, maybe, but self-interest run amok does not serve anyone. The core value of conscious capitalism is enlightened selfinterest. As Jim Cramer on CNBC says, "Bulls make money, bears make money, pigs get slaughtered."

Another thug

in the Kremlin

Putin is a lot slicker than Stalin, but just as ruthless and authoritarian.

On Sept. 23, a week after President Bush had been "pleased to welcome my friend Vladimir Putin back to the White House," Putin took another step toward choking off political freedom in Russia.

He had already sent a message to business executives not to challenge him, by indicting oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky and destroying his company with tax bills, forced sell-offs and other tactics of selective justice. Now, hours after Khodorkovsky's appeal had been denied in a comi-

cally brief process, and an eight-year jail term affirmed, Putin went after the lawyers.

A Canadian lawyer working on the case, Robert Amsterdam, was rousted from his hotel room at 1 a.m. by agents of what used to be called the KGB and was given 24 hours to leave the country. More ser.ously, prosecutors said they would seek to disbar Russián lawyers who had defended Khodor kovsky - and in Putin's Russia, prosecutors get what they seek.

It's tempting to call these tactics Stalinist, but Putin is both less bloody and in some ways more clever than Stalin. He doesn't have a lot of people killed. But he understands that he doesn't have to. He can reimpose authoritarian rule without a gulag, simply by spreading fear through example.

He can fire one editor for putting a negative story on the front page, and other editors get the message. He can have one or two judges dismissed without pension, and other judges toe the line. Threaten a few human rights organizations, allow the murders of a few journalists to go unsolved, open a criminal investigation of the one politician who mentions challenging you in the next election, throw a few businessmen into tuberculosis-infested prison cells — and word gets around.

Amsterdam, who has worked in many countries euphemistically known as "emerging markets," told me after leaving Russia that he has never

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worked in a country where the fear was so palpable, and the political space so constricted, as in Putin's

The Bush administration, after some zigs and zags on Russia, seems to have developed a fairly coherent strategy regarding Russia's slide from democracy: Ignore it. The National Security Council apparatus in the White House believes that what happens inside Russia is irrelevant to the United States; that the United States can't do much to influence domestic events in any case;

and that dwelling on Putin's authoritarianism would compromise other U.S. interests in bilateral relations. Because this so baldly with

strategy conflicts Bush's democracy-promotion theme, administration rhetoric sometimes sounds fiercer than this strategy would suggest. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, for example, when she last visited Moscow, spoke frankly about democracy and human MONTE rights. But if there is caglecartoons.com

concern about the loss of freedom in Russia, it doesn't translate into policy. The administration reduces funding for democracy promotion inside Russia. It doesn't challenge Putin's standing to host the Group of Eight summit next year.

And judging by Bush's performance during Putin's most recent visit, he doesn't even feel obliged to pretend anymore. He checked off the democracy box in one sentence remarkably divorced from reality, saying that Russia "will be even a stronger partner as the reforms that President Vladimir Putin has talked about are implemented: the rule of law and the ability for people to express themselves in an open way in Russia."

Then Bush made clear that he doesn't really care whether Putin implements these reforms, which Putin has not, in fact, talked about: "And every time I visit and talk with President Putin, I — our relationship becomes stronger, and I want to thank you for

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Good God, how the money rolls in!

The other day, a friend e-mailed me a column in which the writer said George W. Bush was the worst president ever — even worse than Herbert Hoover. That, I thought, was unfair to Herbert Hoover.

Although he was in office during the 1929 market crash and the first years of the Great Depression, in many respects Hoover was, as the Delbert McClinton song goes, "a victim of life's circumstances."

Look at the life he led, not only as president but a brilliant civil engineer, the coordinator of European food relief after both world wars, the man in charge of rescue efforts following the 1927 Mississippi floods.

It's not the same as relying on your dad's friends to bail you out of financial trouble, owning a small percentage of a baseball team or mismanaging Texas oil fields.

No, if you want to find a chief, executive with whom to compare George W. Bush for sheer ineptness, cronyism and kowtowing to special interests, go back to President Warren G. Harding. a Over the weekend, I was reading

Samuel Hopkins Adams' 1949 essay, "The Timely Death of President Harding," and was struck by the parallels with our incumbent. "His only consistent policy was to get himself re-elected," Adams wrote: ""Of statesmanship he had not an

iota ... He knew nothing of history, economics or sociology. He was neither educated nor informed. His oratory, of which he was proud, had a certain gusto but lacked originality, logic, and sometimes grammar. Intellectually undervitalized, he shrank pathetically from problems which he knew to be beyond his powers. ...

. "He proved the most bewildered president in our history."

Harding and Bush Republicans would find true harmonic convergence on the subjects of bending government will to the desires of corporate America and the compulsion to stuff the ranks of public service with unqualified pals and hacks. From Michael Brown, former FEMA head and designated piñata for the Katrina fiasco, to the recent appointments of Julie Myers to run United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Ellen Sauerbrey as head of the State Department's Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration, this administration has rewarded a favored,

responsibility. The same was true during the Harding days: He gave his poker pals important jobs and they proceeded

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to use their buddy's largesse to gorge backs and profit skimming. The Justice Department was nicknamed the Department of Easy Virtue, its primary graft liaison a fellow named Jesse W. Smith, fond of bellowing a popular song with the refrain, "Good God! How the Money Rolls In.'

Harding's Ohio Gang of reprobates made their Washington headquarters in a little green house at 1625 K Street. The house is long gone, coincidentally replaced by an office building containing the headquarters of some of the 35,000 registered lobbyists who now inhabit the capital, a number that has doubled in the years

since Bush took office. The Washington Post noted Monday that the GOP Congress, under the leadership of the now twiceindicted Tom DeLay, blurred "the line between lawmakers and lobbyists so that lobbyists are now considered partners of politicians and not merely pleaders... often more involved

than lawmakers in writing policy." Punishment, shakedown and reward are standard procedure. Lobbying and law firms, corporations and trade groups are pressured to hire party loyalists. Corporate lobbyists routinely head fund raising committees for members of Congress.

Out of this culture come the new, acting House majority leader, Roy Blunt, as well as Ralph Reed, Grover Norquist, Jack Abramoff — all as much a part of the pay-for-play game as DeLay. Abramoff, who bragged of his connections with DeLay and Karl Rove, is the Zelig of Washington, his heavy hand detected in everything from bamboozling Indian casinos to promises of influence in the White House to a Mafia-style hit in Florida. Already indicted for bank fraud, he remains the focus of a massive investigation spreading throughout the government.

Clearly, trouble's brewing. President Bush could soon find himself saying, as Harding supposedly did, "I have no trouble with my enemies, but my damn friends, they're the ones that keep me walking the floor

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A look inside a bomber's brain

A lethal mix of nationalism, zealotry and humiliation drives more and more suicide attacks.

By STEVEN GUTKIN

Associated Press Writer

BEERSHEBA, Israel — A bomb strapped to his abdomen, Rafat Moqadi walked into a Tel Aviv restau-rant and saw a woman dining with her two little girls. "Seeing that, I decided not to carry out the operation. I couldn't do it," he said.

Yet, Moqadi said he longed for what he believes awaits a suicide bomber in the hereafter — God's reward and a special place in heaven for martyrs. "He has a life in paradise," he told The Associated Press. "He doesn't die."

A rare jailhouse interview with the would-be suicide bomber revealed a common thread running through the rising worldwide phenomenon: Most attackers are driven not by poverty or ignorance, but by a lethal mix of nationalism, zealotry and humiliation.



Palestinian Rafat Moqadi pauses during a prison interview.

As the pace of attacks increases in the Middle East and beyond, a surprising profile is emerging of those willing to take their own lives: many are young, middle class and educated.

Nearly four-fifths of all suicide attacks over the past 35 years have occurred since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist strikes in the U.S., according to the RAND Center for Terrorism Risk Management. And 80 percent of those have been carried out by radical Islamic groups, said the center's director, Bruce Hoffman.

But religion is only part of the picture. Moqadi said that wasn't his motivation.

"The main reason was to resist the (Israeli) occupation, to create a balance of power with the Israeli army," he said.

"At the moment they put the (explosives) belt on me there were a few seconds of doubt," he said. "But after that I felt" strength. I felt stronger than the whole state of Israel. It was a good feeling."

Moqadi, serving a 14-year sentence in the southern Israeli city of Beersheba, said he grad-uated from high school 'ad worked with his brothers laying tile before joining the Hamas militant group in 2002. The soft-spoken 26-year-old with neatly cropped hair said he did so in response to massive gunbattles between Israeli forces and Palestinians in Jenin.

Now, Mogadi spends most of his time in jail learning to speak, read and write Hebrew, the language of the Jewish state. Islam, he said, teaches that it's important to "know,

your enemy."

Moqadi is not alone in having doubts before pressing the button, said Ariel Merari, an Israeli psychologist who has interviewed numerous wouldbe bombers.

"A person who volunteers usually hesitates. He has sec-



Masked Islamic Jihad activists wear explosives belts during a rally in Gaza City, Gaza Strip, in this April 23, 2002, photo.

ond thoughts," Merari said.

Often what makes the person carry out the mission is commitment to a group, making it difficult to back out without losing face, experts say. Many of today's suicide bombers, espe-cially in Iraq and the Palestinian territories, come from societies where many people condone the action, making it easier to execute.

"Usually there are rites and rituals just before launching that constitute the last nail in the coffin," Merari said.

For Palestinian attackers, the last ritual is usually the making of a videotape in which the bomber proclaims commitment to national liber-

ation. In Sri Lanka, when suicide bombings were prevalent, it was often a final dinner with rebel leader Velupillai Prab-

Iraq has become the global leader in suicide attacks, with an average of two a day during the past six months, attracting jihadists the world over, said Merari, who studies the issue at Tel Aviv University.

The conflicts in Israel and Iraq provide a fertile battlefield for suicide bombers, just as the conflict in Lebanon did during the 1980s and the one in Sri

Lanka did from 1987 to 2002. Hoffman attributes the sharp upturn in suicide bomb-

ings to their success in achiev-

ing the attackers' goal. His studies reveal that suicide strikes around the world kill four times as many people as other kinds of terrorism.

Recent studies have debunked some common misperceptions about suicide bombers: that most are poor, that they're in it for personal revenge, that they're crazy and uneducated.

"He wasn't short of money," said Bilal Ardo, whose 16-year, old son Hussam was arrested in March 2004 at a West Bank checkpoint with an explosives belt strapped to his body. "I have a supermarket and his pockets were never empty.

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Wire Reports

Toll from nursing-home outbreak rises

TORONTO — Four more residents of a nursing home for the elderly have died of an unknown respiratory illness, bringing the number fatally infected by the disease to 10, Toronto's chief medical officer said Tuesday: THY GOTH

Dr. David McKeown, Toronto's medical officer, said the outbreak at the Seven Oaks Home for the Aged has now affected 84 residents, employees and two visitors to the nursing home on the outskirts of Toronto. Forty residents have been admitted to the hospital.

Mckeown insisted that despite the new deaths, the illness was winding down.

Public health officials have said it may never be possible to determine the exact type of out influenza, avian flu, SARS and Legionnaire's disease.

ERs not prepared for attempted suicides?

Emergency rooms - where some kids who attempt suicide end up — may not be suited to meet their treatment needs, according to a new study.

Dr. Mark Olfson and his colleagues at Columbia University Medical Center analyzed medical records of 283 young people who had harmed themselves and wound up in the emergency rooms of hospitals around the United States.

The study found that nearly half left the hospital without any formal psychiatric diagnosis.

"A substantial number of young people are being missed because there are no standards in place for emergency room doctors to follow," said Olfson, whose study appears in the current issue of Archives of structured psychiatric assessments available in emergency rooms and as a result many young people are sent home without proper treatment.

Rhyming comic Russell dies

NEW YORK — Nipsey Russell, who played the Tin Man alongside Diana Ross and Michael Jackson in "The Wiz" as part of a decades-long career in stage, television and film, died Sunday. He was 80.

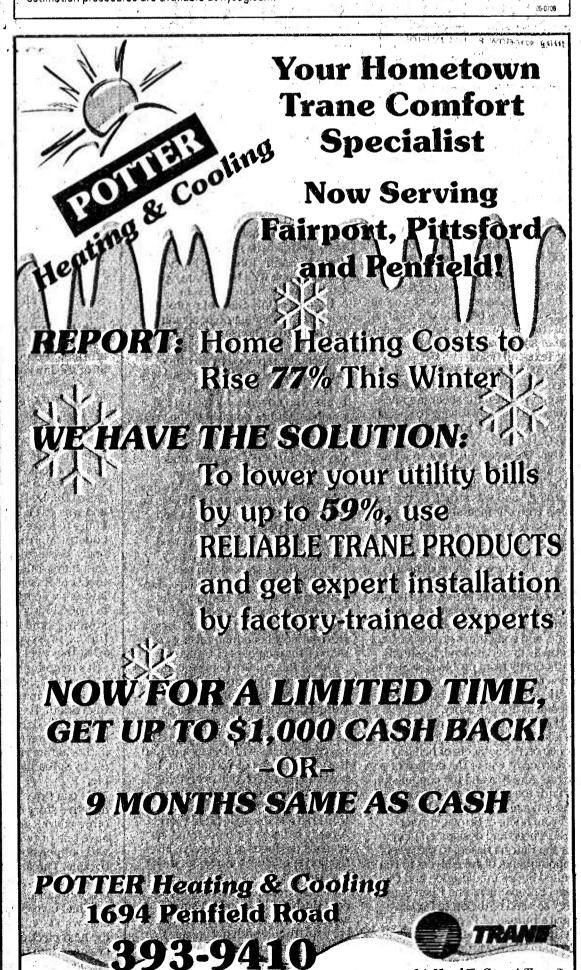
The actor, who had been suffering from cancer, died at Lenox Hill Hospital, said his longtime manager Joseph

Born in Atlanta, Russell launched his television career as Officer Anderson in the 1961 television series "Car 54, Where are You?" He became a fixture on popular television game and talk shows, where he was welcomed for his poettelevision.

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Moral capitalism

It's a turbulent time in the business world. Prestigious firms are under scrutiny for their practices, and corporate high-fliers are going to jail. Yet it's also a time when people are seeking new ways to incorporate spiritual practices and moral values into their workaday lives. In the first "Megatrends" book more than 20 years ago, Patricia Aburdene described the birth of the "Information Economy," an idea scoffed at by many at the time. Now in her new book, "Megatrends 2010," Aburdene says transcendent values are beginning to reshape capitalism. She was interviewed by Christian Science Monitor reporter Jane Lampman.

ality is a force in business today?

First, the trend is developing in businesses all across the country, not just in certain geographic areas. Second, many employees have long been interested in the moral aspects of business, but when you see large numbers of CEOs getting interested in spirituality, you can be sure its influence is accelerating. And you have a diversity (in approach) - one CEO may start conference calls with prayer, for instance, while another may engage in meditation programs.

What do you say to those who question the practicality of spirituality in the business world?

My answer is it's very practical. Look at the parade of fallen corporate heroes who march across our TV screens. What was the reason for their downfall? A lack of self-mastery in their leadership. The quickest route to self-mastery is through personal, spiritual practice. This is what many leaders are learning.

Some people will say, well, it's good to help people feel better about their work, but business exists to make a profit and benefit shareholders.

That's the old-fashioned definition of capitalism; economist Milton Friedman wrote that the social responsibility of capitalism is to increase shareholder profit. But we've since faced the worst economic crisis since the Depression and begun to experience the consequences of a system that honored profits at all costs. The result of such a philosophy was trillions of dollars in shareholder value being lost.

You've subtitled your book "The Rise of Conscious Capitalism." Would you explain that?

We've now become conscious of the uncalculated social, economic, and environmental costs of that kind of "unconscious" capitalism. And many are beginning to practice a form of "conscious capitalism," which involves integrity and higher standards, and in which companies are respon-

sible not just to shareholders, but also to employees, consumers, suppliers, and communities. Some call it "stakeholder capitalism."

Can such businesses remain competitive and keep shareholders happy?

Shareholders might have cause to quibble if companies were losing money; in fact, the opposite is true. Studies show that corporate finances flourish when social responsibility and stakeholder concerns are taken into account.

A 2005 study of public firms on Fortune's list of the "100 Best Companies to Work for" examined how well they rewarded shareholders: Between 1998 and 2004, they returned 176 percent, compared to only 39 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500. Another study of 25 firms that excel in stakeholder relationships — by Towers Perrin showed they returned 43 percent in total shareholder value compared with 19 percent by S&P 500.

and systems work better when all their organic parts are hon-

Who's in the best position to bring this moral transformation about?

A theme in "Megatrends 2010" is that we the people have the power as investors. employees, and consumers to heal capitalism. As a manager, for instance, you may not be the CEO, but you have moral power in your division and can introduce small initiatives. As an investor, you can move your IRA into a socially responsible mutual fund. As a consumer, you can recognize your power to change capitalism every day by every vote you take with your wallet or pocketbook.

As an entrepreneur, it's within your power to shape the values of a small business. Just yesterday I saw Starbucks' CEO on CNBC. His firm is famous for offering health benefits to all, including part-time, employees. They pointed out that Starbucks pays more on health insurance than it does for coffee.

This is a far cry from the idea in the 1987 film, "Wall Street," that the bedrock of capitalism is greed.

We need to graduate from the ridiculous notion that greed is some kind of elixir for capitalism — it's the downfall of capitalism. Self-interest, maybe, but self-interest run amok does not serve anyone. The core value of conscious capitalism is enlightened selfinterest. As Jim Cramer on CNBC says, "Bulls make money, bears make money, pigs get slaughtered.'

in the Kremlin By Fred Hiatt

Stalin, but just as ruthless and authoritarian.

On Sept. 23, a week after President Bush had been "pleased to welcome. my friend Vladimir Putin back to the White House," Putin took another step toward choking off political freedom in Russia.

He had already sent a message to business executives not to challenge him, by indicting oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky and destroying his company with tax bills, forced sell-offs and other tactics of selective justice. Now, hours after Khodorkovsky's appeal had been denied in a comically brief process, and an

eight-year jail term affirmed, Putin went after the lawyers.

A Canadian lawyer working on the case, Robert Amsterdam, was rousted from his hotel room at 1 a.m. by agents of what used to be called the KGB and was given 24 hours to leave the country. More seriously, prosecutors said they would seek to disbar Russian lawyers who had defended Khodorkovsky — and in Putin's Russia, prosecutors get what they seek.

It's tempting to call these tactics Stalinist, but Putin is both less bloody and in some ways more clever than Stalin. He doesn't have a lot of people killed. But he understands that he doesn't have to. He can reimpose authoritarian rule without a gulag, simply by spreading fear through example.

He can fire one editor for putting a negative story on the front page, and other editors get the message. He can have one or two judges dismissed without pension, and other judges toe the line. Threaten a few human rights organizations, allow the murders of a few journalists to go unsolved, open a criminal investigation of the one politician who mentions challenging you in the next election, throw a few businessmen into tuberculosis-infested prison cells — and word gets around.

Amsterdam, who has worked in many countries euphemistically known as "emerging markets," told me after leaving Russia that he has never

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worked in a country where the fear was so palpable, and the political space so constricted, as in Putin's domain.

The Bush administration, after some igs and zags on Russia, seems to have developed a fairly coherent strategy regarding Russia's slide from democracy: Ignore it. The National Security Council apparatus in the White House believes that what happens inside Russia is irrelevant to the United States; that the United States can't do much to influence domestic events in any case;

> compromise other U.S. interests in Because this strategy conflicts so baldly with Bush's democracy-promotion theme, administration rhetoric sometimes sounds fiercer than this strategy would suggest. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, for example, when she last

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And judging by Bush's performance during Putin's most recent visit, he doesn't even feel obliged to pretend anymore. He checked off the democracy box in one sentence remarkably divorced from reality, saying that Russia "will be even a stronger partner as the reforms that President Vladimir Putin has talked about are implemented: the rule of law and the ability for people to express themselves in an

n't really care whether Putin implements these reforms, which Putin has not, in fact, talked about: "And every time I visit and talk with President Putin, I — our relationship becomes stronger, and I want to thank you for

There is a reason for these results: A business is a whole, Another thug

Putin is a lot slicker than

to use their buddy's largesse to gorge at a smorgasbord of bribes, kic backs and profit skimming. The Justice Department was nicknamed the Department of Easy Virtue, its primary graft liaison a fellow named Jesse W. Smith, fond of bellowing a

God! How the Money Rolls In." Harding's Ohio Gang of reprobates made their Washington headquarters in a little green house at 1625 K Street. The house is long gone, coincidentally replaced by an office building containing the headquarters of some of the 35,000 registered lobbyists who now inhabit the capital, a number that has doubled in the years

popular song with the refrain, "Good

since Bush took office. The Washington Post noted Monday that the GOP Congress, under the leadership of the now twiceindicted Tom DeLay, blurred "the line between lawmakers and lobbyists so that lobbyists are now considered partners of politicians and not merely pleaders... often more involved than lawmakers in writing policy.

Punishment, shakedown and reward are standard procedure. Lobbying and law firms, corporations and trade groups are pressured to hire party loyalists. Corporate lobbyists routinely head fund raising committees for members of Congress.

Out of this culture come the new, acting House majority leader, Roy Blunt, as well as Ralph Reed, Grover Norquist, Jack Abramoff — all as much a part of the pay-for-play game as DeLay. Abramoff, who bragged of his connections with DeLay and Karl Rove, is the Zelig of Washington, his heavy hand detected in everything from bamboozling Indian casinos to promises of influence in the White House to a Mafia-style hit in Florida. Already indicted for bank fraud, he remains the focus of a massive investigation spreading throughout the government.

Clearly, trouble's brewing. President Bush could soon find himself saying, as Harding supposedly did, "I have no trouble with my enemies, but my damn friends, they're the ones that keep me walking the floor

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and that dwelling on Putin's authoritarianism would bilateral relations.

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A look inside a bomber's brain

A lethal mix of nationalism, zealotry and humiliation drives more and more suicide attacks.

By STEVEN GUTKIN

Associated Press Writer

BEERSHEBA, Israel — A bomb strapped to his abdomen, Rafat Moqadi walked into a Tel Aviv restaurant and saw a woman dining with her two little girls. "Seeing that, I decided not to carry out the operation. I couldn't do it," he said.

Yet, Moqadi said he longed for what he believes awaits a suicide bomber in the hereafter — God's reward and a special place in heaven for martyrs. "He has a life in para-dise," he told The Associated

Press. "He doesn't die."
A rare jailhouse interview with the would-be suicide bomber revealed a common thread running through the rising worldwide phenomenon: Most attackers are driven not by poverty or ignorance, but by a lethal mix of nationalism, zealotry and humiliation.



Palestinian Rafat Moqadi pauses during a prison interview.

As the pace of attacks increases in the Middle East and beyond, a surprising profile is emerging of those willing to take their own lives: many are young, middle class and educated.

Nearly four-fifths of all suicide attacks over the past 35 years have occurred since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist strikes in the U.S., according to the RAND Center for Terrorism Risk Management. And 80 percent of those have been carried out by radical Islamic groups, said the center's director, Bruce Hoffman.

But religion is only part of the picture. Moqadi said that wasn't his motivation.

"The main reason was to resist the (Israeli) occupation,

to create a balance of power with the Israeli army," he said.

"At the moment they put the (explosives) belt on me there were a few seconds of doubt," he said. "But after that I felt strength. I felt stronger than the whole state of Israel. It was a good feeling."

Moqadi, serving a 14-year

sentence in the southern Israeli city of Beersheba, said he graduated from high school and worked with his brothers laying tile before joining the Hamas militant group in 2002. The soft-spoken 26-year-old with neatly cropped hair said he did so in response to massive gunbattles between Israeli forces and Palestinians in Jenin.

Now, Moqadi spends most of his time in jail learning to speak, read and write Hebrew, the language of the Jewish state. Islam, he said, teaches that it's important to "know

your enemy."
Moqadi is not alone in having doubts before pressing the button, said Ariel Merari, an the coffin," Merari said. Israeli psychologist who has interviewed numerous wouldbe bombers.

"A person who volunteers usually hesitates. He has sec-



Masked Islamic Jihad activists wear explosives belts during a rally in Gaza City, Gaza Strip, in this April 23, 2002, photo.

ond thoughts," Merari said.

Often what makes the person carry out the mission is commitment to a group, making it difficult to back out without losing face, experts say. Many of today's suicide bombers, especially in Iraq and the Palestinian territories, come from societies where many people condone the action, making it easier to execute.

"Usually there are rites and rituals just before launching

For Palestinian attackers, the last ritual is usually the making of a videotape in which the bomber proclaims commitment to national liber-

ation. In Sri Lanka, when suicide bombings were prevalent, it was often a final dinner with rebel leader Velupillai Prab-Iraq has become the global

leader in suicide attacks, with an average of two a day during the past six months, attracting jihadists the world over, said Merari, who studies the issue at Tel Áviv University.

The conflicts in Israel and Iraq provide a fertile battlefield for suicide bombers, just as the conflict in Lebanon did during the 1980s and the one in Sri

Lanka did from 1987 to 2002. Hoffman attributes the sharp upturn in suicide bomb-

ings to their success in achiev-

ing the attackers' goal. His studies reveal that suicide strikes around the world kill four times as many people as other kinds of terrorism.

Recent studies have debunked some common misperceptions about suicide bombers: that most are poor, that they're in it for personal revenge, that they're crazy and uneducated.

"He wasn't short of money," said Bilal Ardo, whose 16-year old son Hussam was arrested in March 2004 at a West Bank checkpoint with an explo-sives belt strapped to his body. "I have a supermarket and his pockets were never empty.'

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Wire Reports

Toll from nursing-home outbreak rises

TORONTO — Four more residents of a nursing home for the elderly have died of an unknown respiratory illness, bringing the number fatally infected by the disease to 10, foronto's chief medical officer said Tuesday 11(1);107(1)

Dr. David McKeown, Toronto's medical officer, said the outbreak at the Seven Oaks Home for the Aged has now affected 84 residents, employees and two visitors to the nursing home on the outskirts of Toronto. Forty residents have been admitted to the hospital.

Mckeown insisted that despite the new deaths, the illnėss was winding down.

Public health officials have said it may never be possible to determine the exact type of bug responsible for the rash of illnesses, but they have ruled out influenza, avian flu, SARS

and Legionnaire's disease.

ERs not prepared for attempted suicides?

Emergency rooms - where some kids who attempt suicide end up — may not be suited to meet their treatment needs, according to a new

Dr. Mark Olfson and his colleagues at Columbia University Medical Center analyzed medical records of 283 young people who had harmed themselves and wound up in the emergency rooms of hospitals around the United States.

The study found that nearly half left the hospital without any formal psychiatric diagnosis.

"A substantial number of oung people are being missed because there are no standards in place for emergency room doctors to follow," said Olfson, whose study appears in the current issue of Archives of General Psychiatry. "This is a significant problem."

He added that there are no

structured psychiatric assessments available in emergency rooms and as a result many young people are sent home without proper treatment.

Rhyming comic Russell dies

NEW YORK — Nipsey Russell, who played the Tin Man alongside Diana Ross and Michael Jackson in-"The Wiz" as part of a decades-long career in stage, television and film, died Sunday. He was 80.

The actor, who had been suffering from cancer, died at Lenox Hill Hospital, said his longtime manager Joseph

Born in Atlanta, Russell launched his television career as Officer Anderson in the 1961 television series "Car 54, Where are You?" He became a fixture on popular television game and talk shows, where he was welcomed for his poetic delivery that earned him the moniker the "poet laureate of television.'

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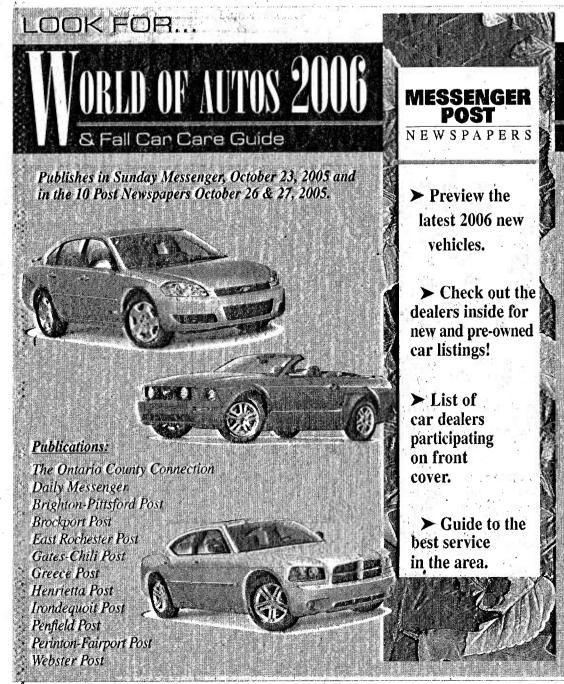
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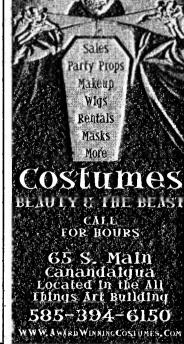
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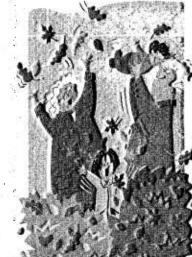
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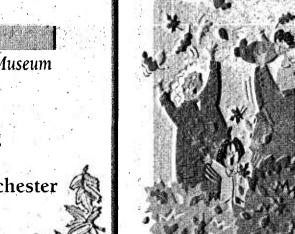


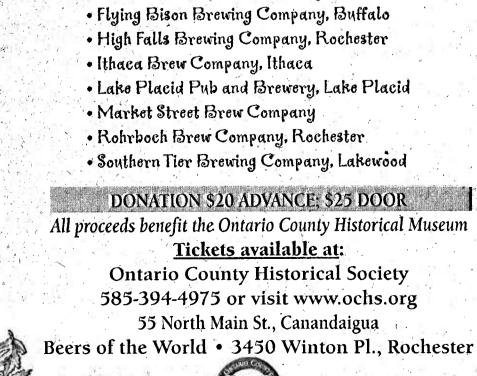


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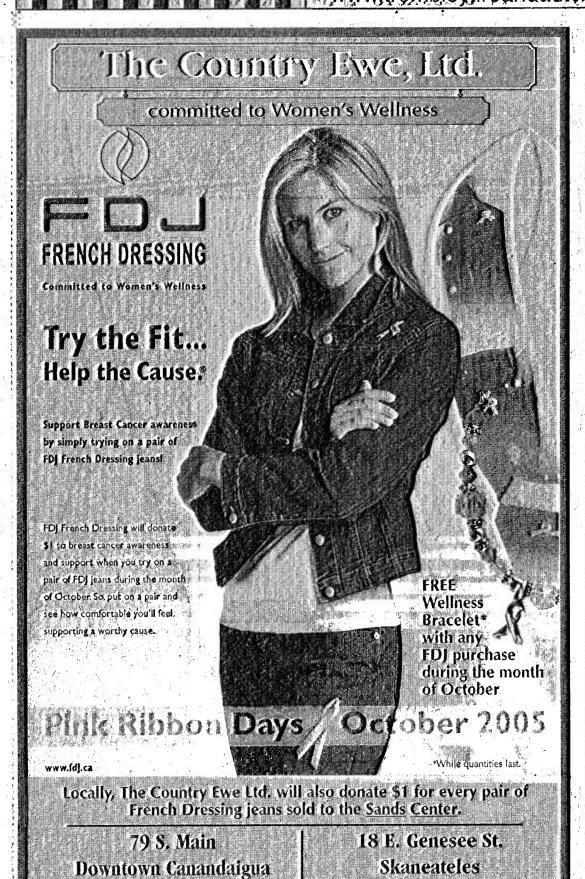




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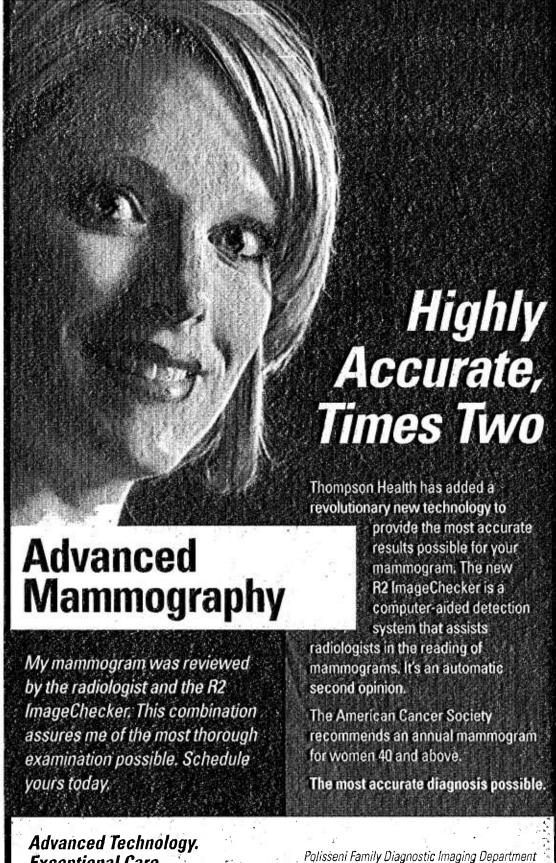
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This hypothetical portfolio would have produced \$569 of income in 1993. In 1994, the proceeds from the bond maturing in that year would be used to purchase a new 10- year Treasury maturing in 2004. As you can see, the laddering strategy can help smooth the volatility of interest rate fluctuations in a portfolio, and by using Treasuries, you have all but removed the credit or default risk from your portfolio. This is an attractive investment approach for any investor who is adverse to principal risk. But, be aware that the stability provided by the laddering Treasuries can be an advantage and a disadvantage. While your principal is protected during bear markets, you will not fully participate in the best perforance of a rally.

Other bonds can be utilized to reate a ladder. Treasuries are ertainly the safest and most vailable, but other issues may be

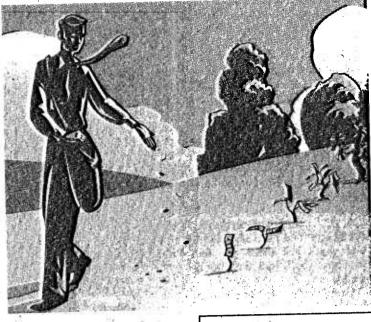
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better suited for some investors. If you are interested in controlling taxes, a ladder of municipal securities may provide a better alternative. If you possess a greater risk tolerance and are looking for fatter yields, the use of corporate bonds might be considered. However, they possess a greater risk of default and it will take a larger investment to create

an effective portfolio. In closing, a Treasury bond ladder is a good alternative to other income investment strategies for the risk adverse investor. If you are less faint of heart, consider alternative income generating investments. Many can offer a greater potential for income in addition to increased diversity which is all too often missing from investment portfolios. Some examples are Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITS), Equipment Leasing Trusts, Unit Investment Trusts (UIT), Annuities and Floating Rate Funds. A qualified financial advisor can offer you assistance and guidance

strategies or investments discussed in this article.

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Public Notice



Street Railways of Ontario County

Mr. Ed Varno of the Ontario County Historical Society returns with another interesting slide presentation. The "Orange Limited", a horse drawn trolley, was Ontario County's first means of mass transportation. Hear the stories of others that will take you back to an early time in the history of our area.

Tuesday, October 18th
11:30 ~ 1:30
Complimentary Tuncheon to follow the presentation

NYSEG (New York State Electric & Gas Corporation) has filed revisions to certain billing procedures with the

New York State Public Service Commission, to become effective January 1, 2006. NYSEG proposes to modify

its electricity and natural gas bill estimation procedures to conform to the specifications of NYSEG's new

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Pie Baking Contest

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Drop off pies w/a \$5 registration fee at the Chamber of Commerce - Judges from Monica's Pies, Rose Corner and Sweet Times Bakeries. First Prize - Fall Foliage Tour for Four from Captain Gray's Boat Tours. Second Prize -24 inch fall wreath. Third Prize - \$25 gift certificate from Miller's Nursery. Pie slices and coffee after lunch.

In the Commons

USA Masters Karate Demonstration - 1 pm Cobblestone Arts Center Performers - 3 pm Wine Walk 3-7

\$5 tickets available at the Commons. Taste various Finger Lakes Wines at locations around downtown. Look for the purple balloons. Proceeds to benefit American Red Cross Disaster Relief.

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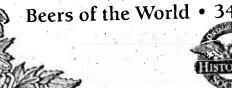
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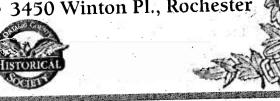
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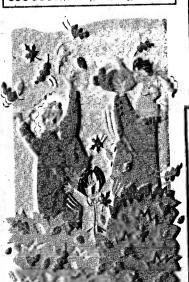


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pharmacy or health food store to help you pretend. The newest grooming and personal care products are bursting with pampering exotic fruit and plant ingredients that won't just make you feel amazing, you'll look amazing as

Exotic fruits possess a host of beauty benefits. For example, pomegranate and lychee help rid your skin of toxins, smoothing texture and tone. Who knew that kumquat was so rich in ultramoisturizing vitamin C? Fig can actually calm stressed-out skin. Plus, all these rich ingredients create luscious frágrances that soothe your soul and lift your

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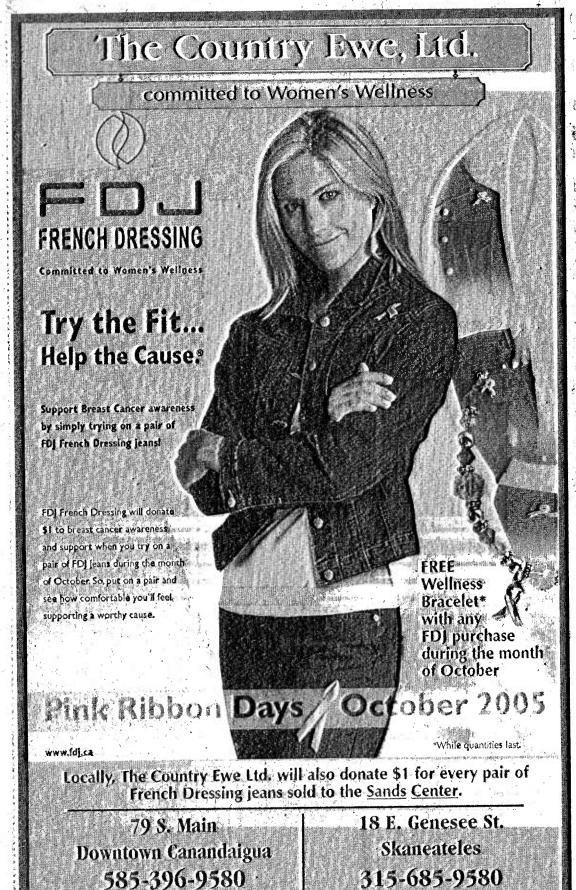
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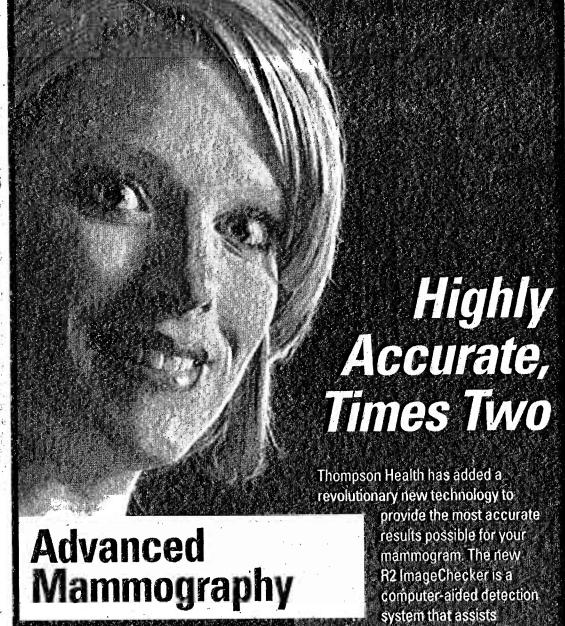




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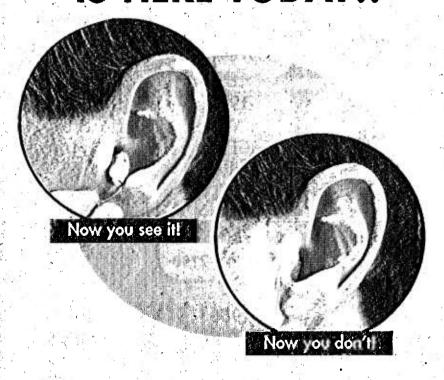
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