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#### TRIAL

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"I was too scared," she said Wednesday.

Baker's attorney, Dave Rynders, attacked Steiner's testimony during cross-examination, pointing out several falsehoods in statements she made to police after her son's death.

Ön Sept. 12, 2006, a few days before his death, Jordan was rushed to the hospital after what was described as a 'seizure" on the 911 tapes.

Kelly Steiner said Wednesday that Baker threw Jordan into his crib that night, injuring him. However, she told police a different story in order to pro-

### SCUTTLES

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produce results. Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. general in Iraq and architect of the president's latest strategy, is to deliver a report to Congress on Sept. 15.

Wednesday's vote unfolded as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited the Capitol for private meetings with lawmakers and the nation's top military officer cautioned that the United States faces decades of fighting in the larger global war on terror.

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playing field. Companies can

stay here, rather than have to

move to foreign countries to

sell their products without

earmarks, or item requests put

into appropriations bills by

saying 'I brought home mil-

lions of dollars and there's more coming," Massa said. "That was his whole cam-

members of Congress.

Massa also blasted Kuhl for

"He ran an advertisement

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duties."

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#### tect Baker, she admitted. Also, Steiner told police shortly after Jordan's death that she didn't believe Baker was responsible, she testified. Explaining why she lied to Steiner said police. Wednesday: "I was afraid of what Mr. Baker would do to me if I told on him."

The prosecution also called several other witnesses to the stand Wednesday, including Steiner's father, Jordan Lujuan Coleman.

"Jordan was great," Coleman recalled. "Every time I saw him, he'd give me a kiss." The relationship between

Coleman and Kelly Steiner

"We can vote to fight it in one place or another," said Gen. Peter Pace, whose term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is nearing an end.

"But the bottom line is that as long as our enemy is sworn to destroy our way of life, we are going to be in a war," said Pace, addressing troops in Afghanistan.

Inside the Capitol, senators voted from their seats as they settled the fate of the withdrawal measure, a procedure usually reserved only for the most solemn of occasions.

was not always stable, they testified, both saying they Child Protective called Services on different occasions out of concern for their child. However, subsequent reports by Child Protective Services never indicated any wrongdoing by either parent, according to testimony.

Both parents and Dr. Kurt Krause, the child's pediatrician, said Jordan was a healthy toddler.

Rynders said Jordan suffered from a slow heart rate and breathing troubles near the time of birth. However, Dr. Krause said the conditions hadn't reoccurred since then.

cence of Senate Republicans -

Expressions of Republican

discontent on Iraq have

grown in recent weeks, a

trend reinforced by an admin-

if not the White House.

Also, Karen Lopez, a former neighbor of Steiner's, said she heard Baker yelling "shut up, Jordan," then heard a loud "boom" at the time of Baker's alleged attack. After the boom, she said, Jordan stopped crying.

Other notes from the trial:

Coleman testified he was worried about his son's hygiene and appearance shortly before Baker and Kelly Steiner met. After he mentioned those concerns to Baker, Coleman testifed the boy's hygiene and appearance became better.

■ Kelly Steiner and Lopez, the neighbor, both testified

### DIVIDEND

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The company has said its priorities are to return the company to profitability, have enough cash to plan for the long term, and to be financially secure enough to fuel investments for future success, Collins said.

He said the company's recent financial rating upgrade to BBB+ demonstrates that Corning's on

### SIGN

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Coccho spoke to the board in favor of placing the sign on a Cantigny Street plot off Corning Boulevard. He urged the board to take action on the sign as soon as possible. He said construction of the sign was to begin last week.

Also speaking in favor of building the sign was Chris Murphy, who served on the committee who recommended the sign to the city council.

Muccini, whose ward includes Houghton Plot, where the sign would be located, objected to the location of the sign.

"I'd like to invite you to see what a 12 x 14 foot sign would look like," Muccini said. "I'm sure you'd see the traffic hazard. It would block the line of sight.'

they had been committed to psychiatric centers in the past.

■ The jury heard two 911 tapes – one from Sept. 12 and another from Sept. 15 - in which Baker called to report that Jordan had been injured. In both calls, Baker told the dispatcher that he was an emergency medical technician, which neither the defense or prosecution has confirmed or denied.

Testimony is expected to conclude today, and the case is expected to go to the jury Friday. The trial will resume at

9 a.m. today in Chemung County Court in downtown Elmira.

the right track. Additionally, Corning generated more cash than debt over the last four years.

"This decision reflects our confidence in our strategic plan and our ability to continue to generate positive free cash flow in the future," Weeks said.

Corning's stock closed Wednesday at \$26.73 on Wall Street and rose to \$27 in extended trading.

Muccini suggested put-Cantigny Street.

sign to the school district.

If any problems arrive, the district may also receive permission from the State Education Department.

## PETITION

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Huber claims the board instead used the projected tax increase of 3 percent on the tax report card sent to all district residents.

State law requires all school districts to send budget notices to all residents. The notices are to include the amount of the proposed budget, the increase over the previous year as both a dollar amount and a percentage and the amount of the proposed budget that is going to administration, programs and capital.

Huber also charges that parent-teacher organizations sent home flyers with students prior to the second budget vote in June. She said the flyers were sent home without approval from the building principals, which violates district policy.

The flyer allegedly sent home with Severn Elementary School students lists the vote date and gives the district's Web site for voting locations.

The literature doesn't advocate how residents should vote. Another of Huber's com-

plaints is the board did not take the wishes of West High staff, students and parents in mind when it accepted the resignation of West High principal John Wood.

Wood's resignation was accepted by the school board in May. Staples and school board members have repeatedly said Wood's resignation was a matter discussed in executive session and are prohibited by law from discussing the matter.

Staples said Wednesday she would bring Huber's petition to the attention of the school board. She declined to comment further on the matter until she had an opportunity to discuss it with the full school board.

Huber said she received confirmation from the state Education Department that it received her petition. She said a department spokesman said it may take a couple weeks before Commissioner Richard Mills makes a ruling.

#### paign - vote for me and I'll bring home the pork. There was a day when that was shameful and embarrassing. Now my opponent is advertising it in press releases."

Van Wicklin said some earmarks, like the \$500,000 he recently secured to help protect the drinking water supply Monroe County, are necessary.

"You can't just put \$500,000 down a drain to fix a water project," Van Wicklin said. Kuhl eventually voted

against the appropriations bill which contained the \$500,000 for Monroe County. Van Wicklin said the earmark was eventually contained in a spending bill which would have amounted to the largest tax increase in the history of the country.

"Randy knows the district better than the bureaucrats in Washington D.C.," Van Wicklin said. "The 29th Congressional District isn't the highest priority on their list, but it is the highest priority on Randy's list."

Van Wicklin said that while earmarks may create a few short-term jobs, Kuhl knows they aren't the long-term answer to the economic woes of the 29th Congressional District.

"The issue is the environment in upstate New York," Van Wicklin said. "Randy supports things that make the climate better for businesses. If small businesses, for example, have to pay fewer taxes, they are more likely to add employees."

# **SEVEN-DAY FORECAST**



WETM 18 Storm Team Meteorologist Joe Pasquarelli Meteorologist Matthew Szwebjka





ting a sign honoring the athletes in Corning's

Memorial Stadium. He said he had a petition with more than 40 signatures asking the sign not be placed on

Board president Bill Carlson said before the board could approve the sign the district's attorney must approve a 50-year lease of the potential site of the

Superintendent Judith Staples said once the attorneys approve the lease, the architects from Clark Patterson Associates must look over the plans for the sign for any potential

problems.

istration report that showed little progress by Iraqis toward political goals.

But the outcome was no different from numerous other contested votes this year on the war, yet another demonstration that Democrats lack the votes to force a change in course without the acquies-

Today	Friday	Saturday
44		

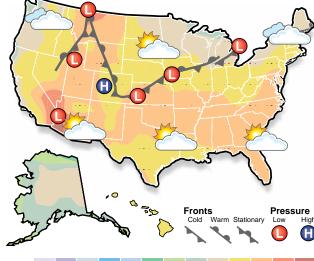
Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
M. cloudy,	Clearing,	P. cloudy	M. sunny
t-storms or	becoming		
rain later	cooler		
High   77	High   73	High   75	High   80
Low   62	Low   60	Low   52	Low   49





Pt. Cloudy

Forecast highs for Thursday, July 19



-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

		YEST	ERDAY		TODA	(		TOMOR	ROW
	Hi	Lo	Prc	Hi	Lo	Otlk	Hi	Lo	Otlk
Albany	72	65	1.87	84	62	Rain	76	66	Rain
Boston	71	67	.17	81	65	Rain	84	69	Rain
Brownsville	87	73		88	74	Rain	90	75	Rain
Buffalo	79	65	.06	75	67	Rain	72	61	PCIdy
Chicago	85	69	.01	80	69	Cldy	75	59	PCIdy
Cincinnati	88	65		89	71	Rain	79	63	PCIdy
Cleveland	84	64	.02	80	69	Rain	72	63	PCIdy
Columbia,S.C.	93	72		96	72	PCIdy	94	73	Rain
Columbus,Ohio	83	69	.27	83	70	Rain	80	61	PCldy
Hartford Spgfld	74	67	.13	82	65	Rain	84	70	Cldy
Helena	97	62	.30	101	65	Clr	99	64	Cĺr
Honolulu	88	76		89	75	PCIdy	88	74	Clr
Houston	89	74		87	75	Rain	90	75	Rain
Los Angeles	80	64		83	64	PCIdy	84	65	PCldy
New Orleans	91	73		93	76	PCIdy	92	76	PCIdy
New York City	78	69	1.59	88	69	Rain	84	70	PCIdy
Philadelphia	87	74	.07	91	74	Rain	86	74	PCldy
Phoenix	113	93		113	92	PCIdy	109	92	PCIdy
Pittsburgh	82	68	.05	81	69	Rain	75	60	PCldy
Portland, Maine	70	60		73	59	Rain	81	66	Rain
Portland,Ore.	70	64	.26	76	61	Cldy	72	59	Rain
Providence	73	65	.72	84	64	Rain	85	71	Cldy
Richmond	94	72		99	73	PCIdy	88	74	Rain
Sacramento	82	64		86	57	Clr	90	58	Clr
St Louis	96	77		90	77	Rain	82	65	PCIdy
St Petersburg	93	81		90	79	PCIdy	91	80	PCIdy
Salt Lake City	101	71	.01	101	74	PCIdy	102	70	PCldy
San Antonio	79	71	.18	85	71	Rain	87	73	Cldy
San Diego	74	67		75	64	Clr	75	64	PCldy
San Francisco	73	64	.01	70	55	Clr	72	54	PCldy
Santa Fe	95	61		90	61	PCIdy	86	59	PCIdy
Seattle	66	62	.28	72	58	Rain	68	56	Rain
Shreveport	92	72		91	71	Rain	93	75	PCIdy
Sioux Falls	84	72	.14	81	65	PCIdy	81	54	Clr
Spokane	87	68		79	63	Rain	84	56	PCldy
Syracuse	79	65	.23	79	64	Rain	72	63	Rain
Tampa	92	77		92	78	PCldy	93	77	PCldy

Tuesday	Wednesday		
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afternoon afternoon t-storms t-storms High | 82 High | 84 Low | 55 Low | 53

#### **NEW YORK**

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P. cloudy

High | 81

Low | 54

Today showers are likely in the morning then showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon with highs in the upper 70s. **Tonight** will see showers

and thunderstorms with lows in the upper 50s.

Friday will be partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid-70s.

Friday night will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the evening and lows in the lower 50s.

### WEATHER HISTORY

In 1960, Cow Creek and Greenland Ranch in Death Valley, Calif., reported morning lows of 102 degrees. The afternoon high at Greenland Ranch was 124 degrees, and the high at Cow Creek that afternoon as 126 degrees. The coolest low for the entire month for both locations was 82 degrees.

MOON PHASES						
First	Full	Last	New			
SUNDAY	JULY 30	AUG. 5	AUG. 12			
SUNRISE   SUNSET						
Sunrise t Sunset t	5:50 8:39					
Sunrise Friday Sunset Saturday			5:50 8:39			