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Your Neighborhood In Print Since 1882

Middlesex
County
Edition



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Dowdell Library
100 Hoffman Plaza
South Amboy NJ

Local Business Leaders Named Co-Chairs Of American Heart Walk

EDISON — County business leaders Larry Daniels and Chris Paladino will lead Middlesex County business, health care and civic leaders and residents on the road in the fight against New Jersey's No. 1 and No. 3 killers — heart disease and stroke.

Daniels and Paladino have been named co-chairmen of the American Heart Association's 2001 Middlesex County American Heart Walk. As co-chairmen of the American Heart Association American Heart Walk taking place at Middlesex County College, Edison.

Daniels, general manager of the New Brunswick Hyatt Regency, and Paladino, president of the New Brunswick Development Corporation, will oversee

the recruitment and organizational activities for Middlesex County American Heart Walk. Featuring the theme, *Step Out, Save Lives! — Strengthen the Chain of Survival!*, and presented nationally by Archer Daniels Midland Co., proud

makers of the NutriSoy brand, American Heart Walk returns to Middlesex County on Sunday, Sept. 23.

"The Hyatt New Brunswick is proud to be participating in the American Heart Association's American Heart Walk and supporting one of our country's

most important missions...to reduce disability and death from our number one killer, cardiovascular disease," said Larry Daniels, co-chairman of 2001 Middlesex County American Heart Walk.

"Police and other emergency response vehicles should all carry defibrillators and they should be available in all public places, where large numbers of people gather, work or visit. Whether you're a company team, club, school or just a concerned individual, help to strengthen Middlesex County's chain of survival and join us at Middlesex County American Heart Walk on Sunday, Sept. 23," added Chris Paladino.

"We are so pleased and hon-

ored to have Larry Daniels and Chris Paladino as the co-chairmen of Middlesex County American Heart Walk," said Charles Dennis, MD, chairman of the department of cardiology at Deborah Heart and Lung Center and founding president of the American Heart Association serving New Jersey, Connecticut, Long Island and New York.

A variety of sponsorship opportunities are available for Middlesex County American Heart Walk. For information about American Heart Walk, to register your team or to volunteer, call your local American Heart Association office at (732) 821-2610 or call 1-800-634-1AHA.

"Paws to Read" 2001 Summer Reading Program

PERTH AMBOY — The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of No. Brunswick kicked off this year's

Paws to Read summer reading program with Perth Amboy Public Library on July 25. Children have the opportunity to read books, participate in games, and win prizes. Em-

ployees from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of No. Brunswick will volunteer reading to children between the ages of two and seven every Tuesday. Older children have a chance to

participate on Thursdays. The program will run through August 16, 2001 ending with a summer finale celebration.

The library is located at 196 Jefferson St., Perth Amboy, NJ.

COUNTRY ALUMINUM

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Knights Of Columbus Family Picnic

SOUTH AMBOY — The Our Lady of Victory Council 2061, Sayreville, Knights of Columbus Family Picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 18 from Noon-6 p.m., rain or shine at Burke's

Park, Parlin. Fun for the whole family includes pony rides, horseshoes, games for kids of all ages and plenty of food and beverages. The cost is \$15 per person age 15 and over; younger

children with a paying family are free.

For tickets or more information, contact Micky Evers at (732) 727-6272 or Jeff Spano at (732) 727-6270.

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YOUR LOCAL NEWS**Perth Amboy To Kick Off Two New Programs For Seniors**

PERTH AMBOY—Mayor Joseph Vas unveiled two new collaborative programs aimed at keeping senior citizens involved in the community work force and continuing their education. Joining him recently were Myra Terrell, Director of the Workforce 55+ program sponsored by the NJ Department of Labor and Ana Cruz, Director of the Perth Amboy Adult School.

Perth Amboy's Office on Aging is partnering with the Department of Labor to introduce Workforce 55+ to the community. The program, funded under Title V of the Older Americans Act, is designed to assist economically disadvantaged people over the age of 55 with their employment and training needs.

The program provides meaningful, part-time, paid work experience in community service

for low-income persons in order to prepare them for the transition into the private sector. Officially known as the Senior Community Service Employment Program, Workforce 55+ funds the salaries for participants while they train in community services, which, in turn, benefits the community by providing additional workforce help at no cost.

The Department of Labor is partnering with Perth Amboy's Office on Aging in order to identify potential participants who are in need of supplemental income and job training. Anyone interested in enrolling in the program should contact Irene Clavering, Employment Resource Specialist, at (732) 937-5237.

As a supplement to this program, Vas also announced that the City of Perth Amboy is part-

nering with the Perth Amboy Adult School to offer free educational classes in Spanish, English and basic computer skills for senior citizens that are residents of Perth Amboy. The classes will be offered for six weeks on Tuesdays from 1:30- 2:30 p.m. at the Adult School, 178 Barracks Street.

Both the Spanish and English classes can accommodate 18 students each, while the computer class can accommodate 24 students. Presently, both the Spanish and computer classes have been filled to capacity. However, the English class still has ten spaces available for enrollment. Anyone interested in participating should contact Ana Cruz, Director of the Adult School at (732) 376-6240, ext. 31411.

Spring 2001 Dean's List

BETHLEHEM, PA. — Certificates of achievement were awarded to 979 Lehigh University students who were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2001 semester. Names were announced by Sharon K. Basso, dean of students.

Undergraduates on the Dean's List earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better—on a 4.0 scale—and carried at least 12 hours of courses. Lehigh University is among America's top-ranked, most

selective national research universities. Lehigh's size (4,500 undergraduates and 1,800 graduate students) and high-energy, boundary-free, entrepreneurial culture enable it to offer distinctive learning experiences that integrate academics, student life, athletics and educational technology.

Students named to the Dean's List include: Patrick Buonincontri and Patricia Kosnik, both of Colonia.

Ronald McDonald Visits Library

SOUTH AMBOY — The Dowdell Library of South Amboy is pleased to announce that Ronald McDonald will visit the library on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. The library invites chil-

dren of all ages to come and enjoy the fun and excitement.

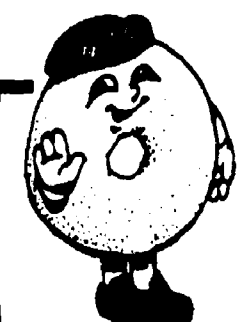
For further information, call (732) 721-6060 or e-mail comments@dowdell.org.

Bowie Accepted At Cititone

EDISON—Calvin Bowie of Edison, a graduate of Edison High School, is newly enrolled in the network systems professional program at The Cititone Institute in Edison.

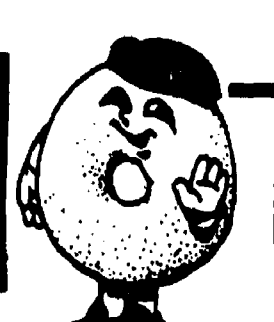
The Edison Cititone campus, located at 1697 Oak Tree Lane, is one of 23 facilities operated

nationally by Lincoln Educational Services. Open for day and evening sessions, it also offers programs in electronics and networking systems technology, software applications specialist, help desk analyst and computer programming with Web technology.



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Furniture Superstore Opens In Woodbridge

WOODBIDGE—A shop-
per's dream has become a reality. A new experience in furniture shopping has opened in Woodbridge. On July 15, Furniture Depot opened a 25,000 square foot "furniture supermarket" in the Fords Shopping Center, located at Route 1 and Ford Avenue. Furniture Depot concentrates on ready-to-assemble furniture, name brand mattresses and futons.

Among the offerings of ready-to assemble furniture are adult bedrooms, children's bedrooms, small office and home office, casual dining and entertainment units. Within each of these areas is a wide and varied selection of styles and finishes for every taste with unbelievably low pricing. Customers can

purchase an entire room or just an individual piece; whichever suits their needs.

All of the furniture in the store is available for immediate customer pickup or for prompt delivery to the customer's home or office. For customers who prefer not to assemble the furniture themselves, Furniture Depot offers professional assembly services on its premises for a nominal additional charge.

The furniture is displayed in a manner that makes it easy for customers to view all of the features of each item. And, while well-trained sales staff are available to answer customers' questions, they do not work on commission—making for a "no hassle, no haggle" shopping experience.

ence.

Stephen Deo, Furniture Depot's founder and president stated, "We offer what customers have been searching for—quality furniture at great prices. At Furniture Depot there is no more waiting for weeks for the new furniture to arrive or having to take a day off from work to wait for delivery. Customers find what they want and take it home that day. It's that simple. We make shopping for furniture a pleasurable experience."

Deo added, "Six years of experience with our other stores has proven that our formula—offering quality furniture at a great price—works. Our new Woodbridge store is so large that we've been able to expand our

selection to offer an even greater variety of name brand furniture and bedding for our customers to choose from."

Furniture Depot's Woodbridge store is located at the

Fords Shopping Center, Route 1 North and Ford Avenue, just off exit 130 of the Garden State Parkway. Their toll-free phone number is 1-866-30-DEPOT.

Entertainment Books Available

PERTH AMBOY — The Perth Amboy YMHA is taking orders for the Entertainment Book which can be used from Nov. 2, 2001 to Nov. 30, 2002.

If you or your family eat out in restaurants only a few times a year you will save money by purchasing an Entertainment Book for only \$30 because these hundreds of places, from fast foods to fine dining, and bakeries to pizzas, allow you to purchase two for the price of one. There are many, many other

tickets in the book for various services, hotels, rental cars, entertainment, amusements and much more.

Call the Y at (732) 442-0365 if you have any questions about the book. The books make wonderful gifts for your family and friends, and it suits all ages. Reserve your book now, and send the Y a check before Aug. 15. You'll be helping the Perth Amboy YMHA and yourself at the same time.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Venice Pizza Dominick Ivey, Owner

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by Venice Pizza, located in Sayreville at 881 Main Street, phone 727-0077. Call ahead and have your pizza ready and waiting when you arrive!

Through the use of their special recipes and fine quality ingredients, this pizza shop offers this area authentic Old World pizza in many delicious varieties that you can either eat there or take out. They serve many different combinations of pizza in a variety of sizes for large or small appetites. They specialize in both thin and thick crust pizza. They also feature Italian dinners including calzones, spaghetti and lasagna as well as submarine sandwiches—both hot and cold. Local delivery service is available throughout the area.

The owner has made it a point to hire people that will give you fast, friendly service. Bring your family and friends to Venice Pizza for the best pizza in town, or call 727-0077 for fast, efficient delivery service. Bring in this reader ad and receive a large pizza for \$6.99, or two large pizzas for \$12.99.

Alliance Plumbing

Patty Weber, Office Manager • Established Over 11 Years Ago

Prompt, expert plumbing work is only a phone call away when you call Alliance Plumbing, located in Woodbridge at 34 Green Street, phone 602-9703. These local professionals have earned an excellent reputation for themselves by serving the residential and commercial plumbing needs of this community.

Alliance Plumbing employs only professionals fully qualified in the plumbing business. Their employees are experienced in all phases of their field. They specialize in installations of hot water heating, sewer and drain cleaning, emergency repairs, and custom bathroom and kitchen remodeling. These experts can handle small residential jobs as well as larger, difficult commercial and industrial accounts.

When you contact Alliance Plumbing, you can be assured that the job will be done right the first time and at most reasonable prices. They are fully licensed, bonded and insured, and they do only the highest quality work. If you are planning any plumbing work, call the professionals at Alliance Plumbing. They'll be glad to help you with your plans and select your fixtures.

Rosewell Market Antonio Dinis, Owner

Frank Domingus, Manager/Catering Consultant

For fresh, wholesome meat at prices that will bring you back again and again, stop by Rosewell Market, located in South Amboy at 117 Rosewell Street, phone 727-5711. Rosewell Market deals in quality, government-inspected beef, pork and poultry. They operate on a simple basic principle of good business—give the customer the finest meat at reasonable prices with the best service every time, and he'll not only return, but tell his friends. All types of sausage, lamb, veal, poultry and choice aged beef can be found there at bargain prices. They cater to both large and small orders, and you'll not want to pass up their money saving weekly specials.

The strictest sanitary conditions are maintained at Rosewell Market, and they are inspected and approved by the proper state authorities. They feature only USDA prime and choice beef which is custom cut to your exact specifications. Only the tenderest and tastiest meats are there, and you can rest assured that no preservatives or chemicals will be present in your purchase. Professional meat cutters will cut and wrap your purchase for your home freezer, and they offer American and Mediterranean cuisine with personalized catering services available.

If a great steak dinner sounds good to you, stop by and pick up a T-bone, Porterhouse, sirloin or rib-eye steak for dinner tonight. If you're particular about what you feed your family, stop by Rosewell Market soon. They are open six days a week, and are closed Mondays for the summer unless you call in a personalized order ahead of time.

Home Furniture Gallery

Home Furniture Gallery gives the people of this area superior quality and unbeatable value in home furnishings. Located in Perth Amboy at 333 Smith Street, phone 442-2000, this business offers fine furniture, bedding and accessories for your home.

Home Furniture Gallery features nationally-known name brands such as Stanley, Hooker, Standard, Howard Miller, Hickory Hill, Schnadig, Sherrill, Bassett, Hyundai and Lea, and has an extensive selection from which you may choose. Individual pieces and complete suites of bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and dens are on display. Distinctive accessories to accent your decor are also displayed. A variety of furniture styles can be found there—Contemporary, Country, Traditional, Early American and Queen Anne as well as furniture in a variety of materials—wood, chrome, glass, leather, brass and wicker. Home Furniture Gallery has furniture that you'll want to come home to.

The sales personnel there are glad to assist you, and can offer advice about your decorating plans. After you've made your final selection, their prompt delivery service will bring your furniture to your home and set it up for you. A distinctive and comfortable interior for your home can begin with a trip to Home Furniture Gallery. Their competitive prices, professional service and quality name brands explain their fine reputation in this area. Shop around—then discover the difference!

Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home

Gary Earl Rumpf, Manager/Owner

We plan ahead for our family's future, our retirement, even our monthly bills. However, very few of us plan for funeral arrangements, even though this may be one of the most painful ordeals our loved ones will struggle through alone. Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home can help you plan a final tribute, whether needed in the immediate or distant future. They understand family difficulties during the time of mourning; therefore, they see to every detail, handling your family's needs with personal care and consideration.

Director and Manager Gary Earl Rumpf and Director Emeritus Gustav J. Novak will carry out services, memorials, burials, shippings, cremations and other arrangements with dignity and genuine concern. Located in Perth Amboy at 419 Barclay Street, their facilities can accommodate any size or type of service designed to your religious faith and specific wishes. By making pre-arrangements for your funeral needs, you will save money and spare surviving family members additional pain. Veteran, Social Security and insurance benefits are honored. Call Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home at 826-4525 to schedule a free and confidential consultation.

Planning for family services could be one of the most thoughtful gestures you could bestow to your loved ones, benefiting their emotional and financial well-being. The professionalism of Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home explains why they are so well respected by area residents.

Rim Jobs

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YOUR AREA & STATE NEWS

Athletic Trainer License Bill Becomes Law

STATE—The Acting Governor just signed into law legislation sponsored by Assembly Deputy Conference Leader John S. Wisniewski that will require licensing of athletic trainers in New Jersey.

"It's time New Jersey put some muscle into the law regulating this rapidly expanding profession," said Wisniewski (D-Middlesex). "Training and exercise has become a high-tech and complex field, requiring aggressive oversight and licensing by the state."

The bill (A-972) will allow all licensed athletic trainers to use the title "licensed athletic trainer" and will amend the "Athletic Training Practice Act," changing the current requirement of simple registration to one of requiring a license to provide services as an athletic trainer.

An applicant for licensure will have to show proof of completion of a baccalaureate education that includes courses in human anatomy, human physiology, kinesiology/biomechanics, health, exercise physiology and athletic training. Applicants also will have to pass an examination given by the National Athletic Trainers' Association Board of Certification (NATABC).

"Trainers should be board certified just like other professionals," said Wisniewski.

Athletic trainers that are currently registered can become licensed by making an application to the NATABC before their biennial registration expires and will not have to complete the examination requirements.

Wisniewski's measure requires that all athletic trainers in New Jersey be licensed to practice their profession, and it "grandfathers" all athletic trainers who currently hold unexpired registrations, as long as a renewal application is made before their biennial registration expires.

ACCU WEATHER

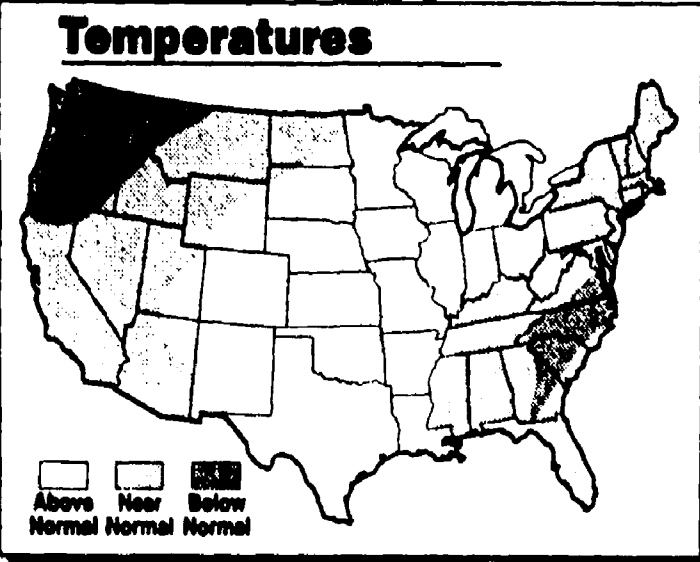
AccuWeather.com

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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
							
Humid; breezy later.	A few clouds.	A few showers and humid.	Humid with rain.	A few showers and humid.	Partly sunny and warm.	Partial sun and warm.	Partly sunny and warm.
87	71	83/70	85/69	87/69	89/69	89/70	90/70

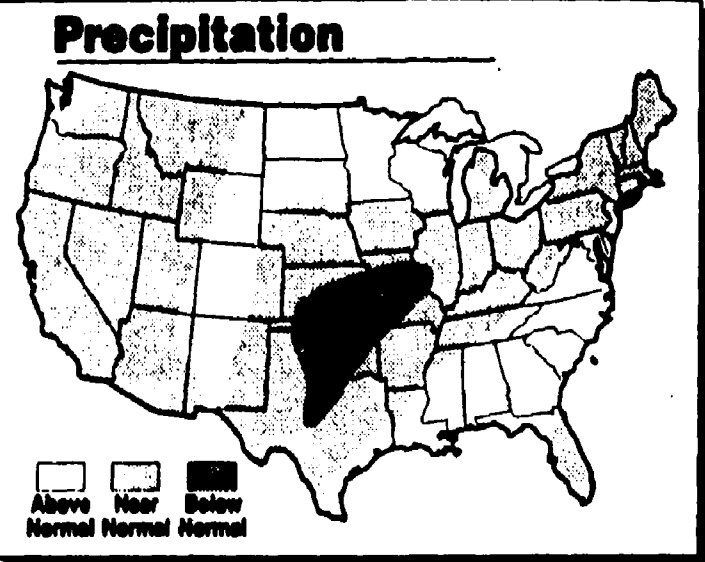
THE WEEK AHEAD...



NATIONAL SUMMARY

Warm weather will cover the Plains, Ohio Valley and Midwest during the period. Temperatures across the Plains will average 10 to 15 degrees above normal. Showers and thunderstorms will be common across the Southeast and Gulf Coast. The wet weather will keep temperatures cool across the Carolinas. Cool weather will cover the Pacific Northwest. Thunderstorms will wet the Rocky Mountains and northern Plains.

THE WEEK AHEAD...



U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Atlanta	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Boston	90 74 s	92 73 s	90 72 sh	90 69 sh
Chicago	86 64 pc	84 62 l	82 62 pc	82 69 r
Cleveland	92 68 t	86 64 pc	83 66 s	84 64 pc
Denver	90 66 pc	80 62 pc	80 62 pc	82 62 s
Detroit	88 60 pc	90 58 pc	88 58 s	86 58 pc
Des Moines	84 67 pc	86 66 s	90 67 s	91 69 sh
Houston	88 68 t	82 62 pc	84 64 s	84 61 s
Indianapolis	96 76 s	96 76 s	96 76 pc	95 71 pc
Kansas City	88 67 r	85 64 pc	86 67 s	87 62 s
Los Angeles	88 68 pc	90 68 pc	92 68 pc	94 66 pc
Miami	90 62 s	90 63 s	90 61 s	93 54 s
Minn.-St. Paul	89 78 r	90 78 c	91 78 c	92 77 c
New Orleans	84 64 pc	84 62 s	86 66 pc	88 68 l
New York City	93 78 s	93 77 s	92 77 s	93 74 pc
Omaha	86 74 pc	84 70 l	82 70 c	86 71 sh
Phoenix	86 66 pc	90 68 pc	92 68 s	92 66 l
San Francisco	106 86 pc	104 84 pc	104 82 pc	106 82 pc
Seattle	72 57 pc	73 56 pc	70 56 pc	71 47 pc
Washington	72 56 sh	70 54 sh	74 56 pc	70 51 c

SUN & MOON

Sunrise	Sunset
Thu. 5:55 a.m.	8:11 p.m.
Fri. 5:56 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Moonrise	Moonset
Thu. 7:31 p.m.	4:10 a.m.
Fri. 8:12 p.m.	5:05 a.m.
Moon Phases	
Full	Last
Aug 4	Aug 12
18	25
Weather (W):	
s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy,	
c-cloudy, sh-showers,	
t-thunderstorms, r-rain,	
sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.	

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Amsterdam	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Berlin	80 65 pc	78 65 pc	73 54 c	67 53 c
Buenos Aires	71 56 pc	84 65 pc	77 64 c	76 58 c
Cairo	66 54 c	63 50 r	57 38 r	49 31 pc
Jerusalem	98 75 s	99 75 pc	100 77 s	97 76 s
Johannesburg	89 65 s	85 67 pc	88 66 s	89 69 s
London	71 41 s	70 42 pc	68 44 pc	63 42 pc
Madrid	85 68 pc	74 59 c	70 55 c	68 56 pc
Mexico City	103 63 s	102 64 s	103 63 s	98 64 s
Moscow	76 52 pc	75 53 pc	74 55 sh	75 55 r
Paris	58 47 sh	58 40 pc	57 42 c	66 57 c
Rio de Janeiro	88 67 c	81 57 pc	76 54 pc	72 51 pc
Rome	72 59 pc	72 59 s	72 61 pc	74 61 s
San Juan	92 69 s	91 68 s	90 70 s	91 69 s
Seoul	89 77 pc	89 78 pc	88 76 pc	88 76 pc
Sydney	87 75 c	88 75 pc	86 74 c	85 74 sh
Tokyo	59 42 c	59 46 pc	62 47 pc	64 46 s
Toronto	87 78 c	85 78 c	84 77 c	86 76 r
Winnipeg	76 59 pc	78 54 pc	79 55 s	82 58 s
Zurich	82 56 s	85 61 s	81 53 sh	77 52 s

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- LT250 Lawn Tractor
- 25-hp engine
- 42-inch convertible mowing deck
- Automatic transmission



- T100C Line Trimmer/Brushcutter
- 1.05-hp (10.8 cc) M-Series engine
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Vo-Tech Summer Open House

MIDDLESEX COUNTY — The Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School has new and improved programs to help students fulfill their educational goals. The diversification of high level academic courses and career majors such as Machine Tool Technology, Automotive Technology, Electronics and Computer Repair, Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Carpentry, Architectural Drafting and Computer Applications for Business, allow our students the options to attend college and/or gain full time employment utilizing the skills of their chosen trades.

The Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School, located at 618 New Brunswick Ave., Perth Amboy, offers all grades 9-12 students as well as adults. The choice for Vocational-Technical High School is available to you—why not see if it is for you.

They will be having an Open House on Monday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone who is interested in learning more about what they have to offer the counties' students, can come to the Vocational-Technical High School on Aug. 6.

For more information, feel free to call (732) 442-9595.

Permanent Deacons Ordained

MIDDLESEX COUNTY — Bishop Vincent De Paul Breen of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Metuchen ordained 22 men as permanent deacons in a ceremony held recently at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Metuchen.

Philip Fiore and Jose Ibern were ordained to serve St. Joseph Parish, Carteret.

Enrique Garcia and Felix E. Villegas were ordained to serve La Asuncion, Perth Amboy.

Albert (Mickey) Coppola was ordained to serve St. Anthony of Padua, Port Reading.

John J. Gimblett was ordained to serve St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Metuchen.

William McGann and Alexander G. Mendoza were ordained to serve Our Lady of Peace, Fords.

Richard J. O'Brien was ordained to serve St. Mary, South Amboy.

Donald W. J. Zampella was ordained to serve St. Bernadette, Parlin.

Permanent Deacons are ordained ministers who share the order of priesthood with priests and bishops. They can be married or single, and usually live and work in secular surroundings.

Customers Of Middlesex Water Company Receive Annual Report On Water Quality

MIDDLESEX COUNTY — Customers of Middlesex Water Company are receiving valuable information about the quality of their drinking water through an Annual Water Quality Report, which was issued recently by the utility.

The report describes the sources of the Company's water supply and treatment methods and summarizes the Company's groundwater and surface water quality results for the year 2000,

as compared to state and federal standards. The report also includes monitoring data and water-related health information.

"Water plays a vital role in our everyday lives. As such, our customers have a right to know about the quality of their drinking water," said J. Richard Tompkins, Middlesex Water Chairman and CEO. "The Annual Water Quality Report is another tool, in addition to our talks to local organizations and facility tours, through which

customers can learn about what's involved in the water treatment process. We want customers to know how their water compares with state and federal primary standards for safe drinking water," Mr. Tompkins added.

The report is updated and distributed annually to all of the Company's retail customers, in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act. Middlesex Water Company supplies water directly to customers in Carteret,

Woodbridge, Metuchen, South Amboy and parts of Edison and South Plainfield. Copies of the report have been mailed to all customers. To obtain a copy of Middlesex Water Company's 2000 Annual Water Quality Report, call (732) 634-1500. The report may also be viewed online by visiting the Company's website at www.middlesexwater.com.

A Powerful Experience For Young And Old

AREA—A new dimension to an exciting intergenerational program has been going on in Old Bridge which involves high school students helping older adults record their biographies. Life Stories is a process where high school students interview older adults about their life experiences. The intergenerational program was designed to connect two very distinct populations and foster a bridge between the generations by having informal conversations and discussions once a month at the George J. Bush Center for Human Services.

Life Stories began with twelve high school students from Old Bridge High School who worked in teams of two to conduct interviews with six older adults. Each month they would meet at the George J. Bush Center for Human Services and do a face to face interview. Between visits they would have phone contact or arrange to meet on their own time to continue the process. The goal of the project was to create brief biographical stories of the older

adults that could be passed down to their families.

The results have been a powerful learning experience about a generation of survivors who lived through depression, war, hardship and gave witness to the American Dream. The students learned American history from individuals who lived it, and saw the strength and resiliency in those individuals. The older adults were able to connect to young adults and recognize their intelligence, strength and leadership qualities that often go unnoticed by tales of violence and tragedy.

This project is the result of the collaborative efforts of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) of Middlesex County, Inc., the Old Bridge Municipal Alliance, the Old Bridge Office on Aging and Old Bridge High School.

On May 23, at the George J. Bush Center for Human Services in Old Bridge, six older adult volunteers received their finished biographies. The high school students presented the completed

stories at that time and shared what this experience was like for them. Mayor Barbara Cannon then presented the students and the seniors with a special citation from her office for their innovative and exciting work to foster learning between the generations. These efforts in Old Bridge have been a shining example of what the term "Collaboration" truly means and what happens when it's done well.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) of Middlesex County, Inc., is a private non-profit health education organization. Since 1980, NCADD has been providing information, education and prevention services in Middlesex County. Life Stories is just one example of the many innovative programs they have developed and provided to the community.

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To Respond to an AD: Responding to any ad costs \$2.00 each. Simply write your letter(s), place the letter(s) in an envelope (you can respond to more than one) with proper postage affixed and write the ID# on the front of the envelope(s). Mail your letter in a larger envelope along with your fee of \$2.00 per each response to: Devine Media Enterprises c/o Singles, P.O. Box 1061, Rahway, NJ 07065.

* NOTE-We cannot guarantee you will get any response from ads placed or ads you are responding to.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

DWF 43, Mom of one -Seeking tall dark and handsome male for long term friendship. Please have a sense of humor as well as large amount of cash. (First time I married for love...ha-ha) Serious inquiries only. Lots to learn about me, so choose this ad...ID# 1003

SWF 41, -Enjoys drives to the country, hiking, reading, and quiet times at home. Seeking SWM 35-52, for dating and possible relationship. Only serious

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

inquiries will be considered. Non- smoker, please...ID# 1004

Attractive nice lady - A widow in late sixties, seeking a nice man for companionship right now, maybe more later on... I enjoy movies, dining out, shows, walking. I am an animal lover. Prefer a man to be between 65-70 years of age. ID# 1010

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SWM 45 - Never-married, 5'10", 160lbs. Kind, considerate,

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

open-minded, honest. Enjoys art, music, movies, reading, traveling and bicycling. Seeks vivacious SWF, 35-45, to share life with. ID# 1005

Marriage-minded WWM 50- 6' 190 lbs, blue eyes, brown hair, sensitive, humorous, down to earth, no children, financially secure. Looking for same 45-55 yrs old, kids ok, smoker ok. Middlesex County area. Lets live life. ID# 1009

DBM 47-Enjoys dancing, music and quiet times at home, movies. Race doesn't matter. Seeking any race 21-47 years old for dating and relationship.ID# 1008

DWPM 39-Educated, handsome with blue eyes smoker/social drinker into politics and conversation and good food. Seeking a single female who likes same and loves kids and the simple pleasures of life. Union County area. ID# 1001

26 yr old - Hispanic male looking for someone in her 20's, who likes to have fun and enjoys romance. I like dancing, romantic walks, sports and motorcycle riding. So if you are someone who likes these things and is looking for a companion, please respond. ID# 1006

FRIENDS

ARTIST 38 -Seeks other artists for life drawing classes. Need about 10-15 serious artists committed to improving their drawing skills. Models F/M 18-55 needed as well, paying \$15/hr for 3 hrs once a week. ID# 1002

ALTERNATIVE

WM 30's - Seeking dominant BM or WM, who likes keeping in shape, just hanging out and having fun, with no strings attached. Discreet pleasures abound.....ID# 1007

Everyday Iced Pleasures

(NAPSA)-The summer is the time to savor the season's many pleasures, like outdoor parties and neighborhood barbecues. It's also a time to find cooler and refreshing drink alternatives such as turning your steaming cup of coffee into an iced or frozen treat.

Making your own iced coffee at home can be your chance to experiment with different blends and flavors.

Tips On Turning Out Terrific Iced Coffee:

- When brewing at home, use an automatic drip coffee maker (ADC), which delivers the coffee's truest taste. Experts recommend a ratio of eight slightly rounded tablespoons to six (eight ounce) measuring cups of water as a start. Use more or less coffee to suit your taste.

- If you choose to add sweetener, do it while the brew is still hot. Cream or milk can be added anytime.

- After brewing, pour the brew immediately over ice or transfer your coffee into a sealed, heatproof container and place in the refrigerator to chill.

- Though a large variety of coffees taste great when iced, some of the more popular are Kona, Dark Roast, and flavored coffees.

- The maximum refrigerator life of iced coffee is three days, so be sure to brew a fresh pot frequently and chill.

- To make iced coffee cubes, pour fresh-brewed coffee into ice-cube trays and freeze.

- You can easily turn iced coffee into a frozen or blended drink, such as a Kona Chocolate Shake, which uses 1½ cup chilled Kona Select Varietal Coffee, 4 triangles of a Toblerone candy bar and 1 pint of ice cream. Blend the chocolate and coffee, then add the ice cream and blend again until smooth. Other recipes can be found on www.gevalia.com.

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YOUR ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT NEWS**Sign Up To Batter Up!**

AREA—The Garden State Baseball Wood Bat Fall League is in search of competitive teams and players' ages 19-24. In the league you are guaranteed pure competitive baseball.

The Fall league includes: Up to a 30 game week-

end schedule; national tournament play; an equal competition matching system; league all-star games; pro minor league stadium play; standings kept on the Internet; season end award ceremony; player talent showcases—scouts invited; and much more.

For more information, call (732) 730-3506.

All Aboard For Just "Train" Fun

EDISON—Make tracks to Greenberg's Train Show arriving at the New Jersey Convention and Expo Center, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12. This family event will feature outstanding operating layouts from local model railroading clubs, informative how-to hobby clinics, the best hobby shopping in town and much more.

The Raritan Valley High Railers show off their impressive

32x40 three-rail layout running mighty O gauge trains. See prototype HO action at the 20x28 layout from Staten Island Society of Model Railroader, plus the Brooklyn N Trak and Jersey Central N Trak clubs combine to create an exciting 16x34 N scale modular layout. Children of all ages will enjoy the delightful circus replica of the John Pugh Ring built by the Circus Model Builders and more.

Enjoy one-stop hobby shopping at the competitive marketplace. Over 350 dealer tables offer thousands of new and used model and toy trains for sale from a wide variety of manufacturers. Supplies for layout construction, train parts and accessories, how-to hobby publications, diecast vehicles and slotcars will also be available. A "test track" will be available to assist patrons with their locomotive purchases! Learn valuable information by attending a variety of model railroading how-to clinics. Topics presented include scenery, trackwork, tree making, road beds and more!

Show times are Saturday, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. Admission is good for both days. Scouts in uniform and children under 6 are admitted free. For directions, call (732) 417-1400 or visit www.greenbergshows.com.

**ETS Arts Galleries Looking For Artists**

AREA—Educational Testing Service in Princeton, is seeking artists to display their work for 2001. ETS has two gallery locations that favor two-dimensional work, for exhibits that run approximately 4-6 weeks.

The Brodsky Gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center. The other gallery is located in the Conant Cafeteria. The exhibits are free of charge, open to the public and allow artists to sell their works.

Accepted artists will receive free pickup, delivery, installation and return of the works. Interested artists should call Lisa Timman at (609) 734-3910 or (609) 734-3621 for an application and

guidelines. Applicants should be within a 60-mile radius of Princeton. All applications must be received by August 15.

Educational Testing Service is the world's largest private educational testing and measurement organization and a leader in educational research. A nonprofit company dedicated to serving the needs of individuals, educational institutions and agencies, and governmental bodies in 181 countries, ETS develops and annually administers more than 11 million tests worldwide on behalf of clients in education, government, and business.

For more information, access the ETS Website at www.ets.org.

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YOUR FINANCIAL NEWS

Jersey's June Unemployment Rate At Or Below National Rate

STATE—New Jersey's June unemployment rate of 4.5 percent was equal to the national rate and up slightly from the May rate of 4.3 percent. The New Jersey unemployment rate has been at or below the national rate for 19 months going back to December 1999 when both the New Jersey and the U.S. rates were 4.1 percent.

Employment in the Garden State in June remained 24,100 jobs higher than it was 12 months ago. Since January 1994, 513,400 workers have been added to payrolls in New Jersey.

"New Jersey's diverse economy is still strong, however, the June figures show we are feeling some effect of the national economic slowdown," said New Jersey Labor Commissioner Mark Boyd. "Most of the job losses were in manufacturing and some of those were due to temporary layoffs in the auto industry and a strike at Pepsi. At

4.5 percent, New Jersey's unemployment rate is holding even with that of the nation," said Boyd.

Based on more complete reporting, the previously released May estimate of seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment was revised up to 4,028,200 for an increase of 900 jobs from April instead of the previously reported over-the-month decline of 2,600 jobs.

Jobs in the services division increased by 1,800 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis in June. Employment gains of 1,200 in health services, 800 in social services and 500 in amusements/recreation outpaced losses elsewhere in the services sector. Employment in membership organizations fell by 400 and in legal services by 200.

Retail trade employment rose by 500 during June. Gains in eating and drinking places (+800), building material/hard-

ware stores (+300) and furniture and home furnishings stores (+300) outweighed a decline in general merchandise stores (-800). Wholesale trade employment edged downward by 100 from May, because of losses in wholesale nondurables.

Transportation/communications/public utilities jobs and finance/insurance/real estate jobs declined in June by 400 and 1,300, respectively. There were losses of 400 jobs in communications and 200 jobs in trucking/warehousing. In finance/insurance/real estate, "other finance" decreased by 700 due to layoffs by mortgage companies and a decline in security brokerages. Employment at banks and real estate offices fell by 300 each over the month.

In the goods-producing sector, construction employment decreased by 800 jobs in June. The losses were spread among all of the construction components, with heavy construction down by

400 and losses of 200 each in special trade contractors and general building contractors.

Manufacturing employment fell by 5,300 from May to a level of 445,000 in June after seasonal adjustment. Employment in nondurable goods manufacturing declined by 3,300 largely due to losses in chemicals and allied products (-1,200) and in food products (-700). The decline in food and kindred products was, in part, due to a labor dispute at the Pepsi bottling plant in Middlesex County. Durable goods employment fell 2,000 in June due partially to a temporary shutdown of the Edison Township Ford Motor Company plant as a result of the Firestone tire recall.

Overall, public sector employment was up by 600 in June. Jobholding gains in local government (+1,700) and federal government (+300) outweighed a payroll decline in state agencies (-1,400).

The seasonally adjusted workweek of factory production workers fell by 0.1 hour from May to 41.4 hours in June. This was one-half of an hour less than the 2000 annual average manufacturing production workweek of 41.9 hours.

The Labor Department's employer survey also found that the average hourly earnings of manufacturing production workers in New Jersey increased by one cent from May to an estimated \$15.80 during the June survey week.

Average weekly earnings of production workers increased over the month by \$1.99 to a level of \$654.12 in June. Weekly earnings are computed from hourly earnings and not seasonally adjusted workweek hours.

Compared with a year ago, production workers' hourly earnings have increased by 33 cents, or 2.1 percent, while weekly earnings have grown by \$4.38.

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Social Security Serves Americans For 66 Years

AREA — Social Security, celebrating its 66th anniversary in this month, paid over \$407 billion in Social Security benefits to American workers in 2000, up from \$358 billion in 1999.

Originally set up as only a retirement program, Social Security now pays benefits to retirees' spouses, children and survivors as well as disabled workers and their dependents.

In December 2000, benefits were paid to:

- 28.5 million retired workers — \$24.1 billion
- their 3.3 million dependents — \$1.4 billion
- 5 million disabled workers — \$4 billion
- their 1.6 million dependents — \$4 billion
- 7 million survivors — \$5.1 billion

"Over the past 66 years

Social Security has changed to fit the needs of the American public," said Dennis Mass, Social Security Manager in Elizabeth. "With the population of older Americans doubling between now and 2030, we, at Social Security, look forward to the evolution of the program and the continuation of providing Americans with the quality of service they have come to expect."

Overdue Government Debts Deducted From S.S. Benefits

AREA — Social Security Department of the Treasury has begun deducting money from Social Security benefits to collect delinquent non-tax debts owed to the federal government.

This debt collection program — called benefit payment offset — affects beneficiaries who receive more than \$750 per month in benefits and who owe the federal government money, such as overdue student loans or food stamp benefit overpayments. Beneficiaries' checks will be reduced up to 15% until the debts are paid in full.

If your Social Security check is being affected, you should have received a letter in March or April telling you about the offset and giving you the opportunity to repay the debts before the withholding began in May.

In May, this debt collection program affected more than 2,600 beneficiaries who receive their Social Security benefits by direct deposit.

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(NAPSA)-As families hit the open roads, gas prices rise in response to the increased demand. Fortunately, drivers who conserve gasoline by following recommended driving guidelines can save hundreds of dollars a year. What's more, efficient driving can save wear and tear on your car, saving you even more money in the long run. Try these simple tips to squeeze extra miles out of every tank of gasoline:

- Be gentle on the pedals-Avoid jackrabbit starts and sudden stops whenever possible. Gentle acceleration and deceleration can increase gas mileage by as much as 12 percent.

- Take it slow-At more than 55 mph, fuel economy begins to decrease exponentially as speed increases. A passenger car that gets 30 miles to a gallon of gas at 55 mph gets 10 percent less mileage-or 27 miles per gallon-at 65 mph. Driving at 75 mph rather than 65 mph increases gasoline consumption by 25 percent. Of course, slowing down will add time to your car trips, but you can save \$5 to \$10 for every hour you drive. Using cruise control will eke out a few more miles per tankful as well.

Keep in mind that an idling engine gets zero miles per gallon, so shut off your car in stopped traffic or at a crossing signal. Restarting uses less gas.

- Turn off the A/C-Using a vehicle's air conditioner on warm days can cut your gas efficiency by more than 20 percent. When the mercury reaches moderate levels, roll down your windows or use your car's flow-through ventilation system. Using "nature's A/C" also will reduce your engine temperature and prevent overheat-

ing. When driving on highways, roll your windows up and rely on your car's ventilation. Open windows at high speeds create wind drag and will reduce your mileage. These easy-to-follow tips can help you get where you're

going-without draining your wallet before you get there. To learn more about energy issues, visit www.oil360.org, a comprehensive site hosted by Sarkeys Energy Center, the University of Oklahoma.

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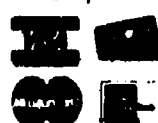


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Readers Commentary



Alternative Is Too Costly

Dear Editor,

In your July 20 issue, a letter from a "Clean Car Associate" from the NJ PIRG made several assumptions that just aren't true. Trying to demonize cars and trucks as the biggest source of air pollution in our state is nothing new, but it's a typical scare tactic for this increasingly extremist organization.

The critical problem with adopting the "Clean Car" program they advocate is that a state would have to adopt the current California program in its

entirety. This includes the current Zero Emission Vehicle (ZEV) mandate, meaning electric cars—that just won't suffice here in the northeast. In fact, California officials are now being taken to court for their failure to come up with a more effective and less costly alternative that can be implemented even sooner. All this must be sorted out before New Jersey can consider adopting California's program.

John Gusebad
Avenel

Defending Our Community

Dear Editor,

Commerce Bank wants to install a branch at the very busy intersection in Colonia, against the objection of 1,543 residents, invading our community and declaring war! The bank asked for an extension of its hearing until August. The hearing was originally scheduled for March, but that was postponed until May and postponed again for July 12. Township's zoning board denied granting a fourth delay and dismissed the application without prejudice. This means that Commerce Bank can resubmit the plans at a later date, but will have to redo all the paper work and neighbor notification.

More than 70 of us were prepared to speak on why we object to the proposed branch and I did not deploy all of our troops, more were on standby in the event I needed additional support. Some of us have been quoted as saying, "We absolutely think this is a victory," well I don't buy the victory nor will I wave the victory flag just yet. How about a strategic move by the corporate lawyers, I was told that Commerce Bank was unprepared and would not appear. They did not officially appear, but were there as a spy in our camp on a reconnaissance mission. Did you think that I would not recognize your corporate

lawyers without their suits, wing tip shoes and briefcases? They were wearing casual clothing, short pants with short sleeve shirts. By now you have their reports, the waters were tested and discovered that we mean business. There were no seats left available at the zoning board meeting, so we had to stand against the walls. This was only our scouting party searching for your presence at the meeting with our main force in reserve waiting to be called. If you should be foolish enough to resubmit your application, let's meet on the battlefield, you with your lawyers and large sums of money. We with our children, grandchildren, parents, residents, girl scouts, boy scouts, fire fighters, military veterans and senior citizens and all organizations within the boundaries of Colonia.

You will easily recognize us, for we will be holding and waving the American flags defending our community. We are untied prepared and ready to defeat you on our battlefield and win the war!

George Vassiliades
President
Senior Citizens's Club
of Colonia

Got something to say? Why not write a letter to our "Readers Commentary" column? Tell us how you feel about current situations both locally and nationally.

Send to: AT/CG, "Readers Commentary", PO Box 1061, Rahway, NJ 07065



ASSEMBLYMAN
JOHN WINIEWSKI'S
**Report
From
Trenton**

E-ZPass definitely has its perks. There's no waiting in long lines. No more digging for change under the seat. That was, of course, until last week when E-ZPass officials notified drivers that they would begin monitoring how fast they were driving through the tolls.

But E-ZPass has had its problems from the beginning. When E-ZPass was first proposed, I raised a number of questions regarding the financing of the E-ZPass system. As a member of the Assembly Transportation Committee I had and still have my doubts about how this state will pay for E-ZPass. The financing plan is wishful at best. The plan is to finance the system collecting \$50 million a year in tolls from E-ZPass users.

years. That's 2 million toll violators a year. No other state has come close to collecting those kinds of penalties. For example, New York only collects about \$400,000 every year. There's a lot of highway between \$400,000 and \$50 million. Better turn the windshield wipers on; it's getting hard to see through all this mess.

I also raised questions about E-ZPass information being used against those who sign up for the system. In order to protect the privacy of individual E-ZPass users, I introduced legislation that would prohibit the use of E-ZPass technology to issue speeding tickets to drivers. But this legislation was met with skepticism by representatives of the toll roads who promised that such speed data would never be used by them.

Well, guess what. This past week E-ZPass officials began monitoring the

drivers who travel above 5 mph. E-ZPass officials are double-talking again. They say they're going to ticket people who go through the tolls faster than 5 mph. When they are told that a car with a manual transmission may have trouble slowing down to such a limit they tell drivers that it's not really the people going 7 mph they're after. But they won't set a real limit so how fast or slow can we go? Better turn those wipers on high.

Drivers have been given many different answers as to why E-ZPass officials are cracking down on speeders going through the tolls. It's hard to tell just which answer is right. Drivers have been told that the speed limit is being enforced to avoid accidents at the toll booths. Drivers have also been told that the E-ZPass technology isn't meant to be used to monitor drivers. I don't know which

going too fast? Which is it? If you can't see through this mess at all, you'd better pull over.

This system was implemented to keep traffic moving and to save E-ZPass users time and cut down on pollution. And now it seems as if the original idea behind E-ZPass has been thrown out the window and into the change basket. Once again drivers are sitting in traffic at the toll booths and are not passing so E-Zilly through the tolls.

While there's an obvious pattern to what has been going on with E-ZPass it's not easy to see through all the fog. E-ZPass has had these problems from the beginning. Any questions about the details of E-ZPass or its technology can be found on the E-ZPass website.

Sniglets

LINT FOR THE BRAIN BY HENRY DAMEN

In the 20th century, two great evils which killed millions plagued Europe: Nazism and communism. But now a third genocidal force is enslaving parts of the continent. As we did against Hitler, America may have to intervene to liberate the people of Europe from this new tyranny.

The new force of global evil is: Big Tobacco. ABC News reports that in Hungary, Big Tobacco has poured its blood-soaked money into schools, scholarship programs, police and fire departments, into Red Cross, and even anti-smoking programs.

Local governments have become addicted to the tobacco money. Like Stalin after the defeat of Germany, companies like Phillip Morris have invaded Eastern Europe. Reminiscent of Nazi and Soviet mass rallies, tobacco companies have sponsored "disco nights" from Moscow to Beijing to Sri Lanka in which free cigarettes are handed out at the door. In Gambia, young women have handed out free cigarettes at beach volleyball games.

All this is why representatives of 191 governments were in Geneva last month. They were writing a global treaty—I kid you not!—that could raise cigarette taxes and ban tobacco advertising and marketing worldwide. Notice there was no interest in banning tobacco. After all, there's no tax money in that idea.

Folks, it's time for a new Normandy Invasion into all these places to liberate the peoples and defeat Big Tobacco! Afterward we can hold a big War Crimes tribunal, so the Big Tobacco war criminals can be sentenced to death—by taxes, of course.

and then there's...

Some of you wonder why I rail against the anti-smoking Nazis. After all, you say, if some stupid smoker is in a restaurant or work place where he can't smoke, all he has to do to appease his filthy addiction to nicotine is step outside into the open air. Then he can pollute his lungs as much as he wants to.

Not in Friendship Heights, M.D., my friends. The Montgomery County Council just voted 5 to 4 to uphold the Village council's smoking ban on sidewalks and parks. Friendship Heights Mayor Al Muller says that if you get caught smoking or discarding a butt as you stroll down the street or sit on a park bench, you'll be fined \$800, a second time, \$1600 and 30 days in the can.

This doesn't sit well with Cleo Tradudi, president of the Friendship Heights elite association. "We don't like the impression it may make on our community," Tradudi says, "We are not extremists or Nazis." Coulda fooled me.

YOUR LOCAL NEWS

Paul Szabo Receives 2001 Raritan Bay Medical Center Management Award

PERTH AMBOY — Paul Szabo of Somerset, was named the recipient of the 2001 Bob Hoyt award during the Raritan Bay Health Services Corporation's 36th Annual Service Awards Dinner.

Named for Robert S. Hoyt, Sr., a former director of Perth Amboy Hospital, the award is given each year to the employee who best exemplifies the warmth, compassion, and management style Hoyt displayed throughout his career. Award nominees are selected by medical center employees.

Paul's career at Raritan Bay Medical Center has been quite remarkable. As a second year college student, he actively participated in the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. Once the revolution was put down, he had to leave his native country. He arrived in the U.S. with no relatives or friends and spoke not a word of English. He began working at RBMC (then called Perth Amboy General Hospital) in 1957 as an orderly. He volunteered to serve in the U.S. Army, the New Jersey National Guard and attended several universi-

ties. While working in the Laboratory he received his registry in Histotechnology and Cytotechnology. Since 1963 he has been supervisor of Surgical Pathology.

"Over the past 45 years I have been very lucky to know such wonderful people. The friendship of my co-workers, supervisors and other hospital employees has helped me bear the loss of my family and leaving my country," said Szabo. "I have always enjoyed the friendly atmosphere which existed during and since the time that Mr. Hoyt was director at the hospital. To be chosen as a recipient of an award in his memory is a real privilege and honor, but the true value cannot be measured in words," explained Szabo.

With the award, Szabo received a commemorative plaque, a check for \$500 and a "gold certificate" that entitles him to one year of free lunches in the medical center's Cafeteria or Coffee Shop. Chairman of the Board of Directors Jeffries Shein presented the award.

Area Mall Invites Local Charities To Participate In "An Evening Of Giving"

EDISON—Menlo Park Mall, a Simon mall, invites local charities to participate in the fourth Annual "An Evening Of Giving" fundraising event on Sunday, Nov. 18. Participating charities will receive a portion of the proceeds from all ticket sales for the event.

At "An Evening Of Giving," all shoppers will be able to enjoy an evening of private shopping, exclusive savings from a wide selection of participating retailers, promotions, sweepstakes and family entertainment including a silent auction, Broadway celebrities and more. Menlo Park Mall will provide a table to display information and literature, tickets, appropriate collateral material, advertising and promotional material for participating charities and non-profit organizations. Charities that are interested in participating in this event should contact Christine Hahn, Marketing Assistant, Menlo Park Mall, (732) 549-1900.

Tickets for the event will go on sale during the month of September. They can also be purchased at the Simon Marketplace

located on the upper level of Menlo Park Mall. Tickets can also be purchased on the night of the event. The price of each ticket is \$8, which includes a \$6 donation to one of the charitable organizations of choice and \$2 donation to the Simon Youth Foundation. The Simon Youth Foundation is a not-for-profit organization committed to fostering economic and career development in youth through the implementation of focused and appropriate educational initiatives and programs.

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Carteret, NJ—A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident listen to the 24 hour toll-free recorded message by calling 1-800-721-8231. The call is FREE and so is the report.

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YOUR HEALTH NEWS**Corporate Leaders And Aging Experts Join NJ Foundation For Aging**

STATE — The NJ Foundation for Aging recently held its third Annual Board Meeting. Trustees and advisors reviewed the many advances the Foundation has made over the past year. This spring Douglas McNeely, Vice President of Goldman Sachs, joined the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

McNeely is a resident of Princeton. The Board also announced the appointment of Dr. Rick A. Martinez to the Board. Dr. Martinez is the Medical Director of Johnson and Johnson's Corporate Contributions Program. He has extensive clinical and research experience with Alzheimer's Disease and depression-related illnesses that affect older adults.

The Foundation also has an advisory panel of recognized leaders in the field of aging, marketing and grant-making.

Vivian Greenberg, a noted author of three books on caring and relationships with aging parents, including "Children of a Certain Age," has joined the Senior Executive Council. Dave Delaney from the Social Security Administration, Denise Higgins from Caliper, Inc., Alice Lull from Corporate & Community Connections and Steven Brisgel from Salomon Smith Barney have been appointed to the Council.

The Board also released its Annual Report recently. The

Foundation, incorporated in 1998, is the only statewide fundraising and grant-making charity that focuses on the needs of today's seniors and tomorrow's graying baby boomers. The first grants awards were made in 2000 to support innovative services that help older adults live independently in their homes and avoid institutionalization.

Go to www.Njfoundationforaging.org or call 609-421-0206 to learn about the Foundation.



THAT'S USING THEIR HEADS — Four students from the Memorial School were named winners in the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation "Think First" head and spinal cord injury prevention program poster contest. Each of the students received a \$100 check, two tickets to a Meadowlands event, and a plaque in recognition of their works, which were selected from hundreds of entries. Picture (L-R) are Jessica Rossi of Matawan, Kimberly Carpulk, Samuel Chung, and Andrew Marrero from Laurence Harbor, with school nurse Veronica De Bruin. For more information about The Henry H. Kessler Foundation, please contact Scott Chesney at 973-243-6910 or to contact Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and the "Think First" program, call 1-888-Kessler or visit on the web at www.kessler-rehab.com.

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Qualified candidates should forward letter of interest, resume and placement file to Mr. Joseph DiLorenzo, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, 9 Thompson Street, Port Jervis, NY 12771. Applications available on our website

www.portjerviscsd.k12.ny.us

EOE

Only 25% Of State Residents Sign Organ Donor Cards

AREA—The statewide telephone survey of 800 New Jerseyans, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics for The Sharing Network recently, found that 25 percent of state residents have signed a document indicating their intention to donate their organs, a substantial increase over the findings in a similar survey in 1998 in which only 13 percent of New Jersey residents reported that they had made the decision to be organ donors.

As organ donation gains wider acceptance among New Jerseyans, only one in four residents have acted on their wishes by signing organ donor cards. Moreover, to best insure that a person's wish to donate organs is carried out after their death, the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network (The Sharing Network) urges all state residents to register with the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Donor Registry, and make their wishes known to their families as well.

The new survey found that

17 percent of state residents agreed to become organ donors by signing the back of their driver's license, 4 percent have signed a New Jersey Organ Donor Registry Card, and 3 percent have signed both. Another 1 percent has signed other documents, such as a living will, to indicate they intend to donate their organs.

Among those who have not signed an organ donor intent card, 38 percent said they have not thought about it while 9 percent said they just have not gotten around to it. Only a small percentage of those who have not signed a donor card expressed concerns about organ donations. Opposition included a general opposition to organ transplants (6 percent), religious beliefs (4 percent), a lack of say over who receives the donated organs (4 percent), and fear of disfigurement for burial purposes (2 percent). The fear that

donors receive less treatment if brought to a hospital and the superstition that one would jinx oneself by signing an organ donor card were reasons cited by 1 percent each.

While organ and tissue transplants save thousands of lives every year, many people do not receive the transplants they desperately need because they are simply not enough donors. More than 76,000 people nationwide, including over 1,900 in New Jersey, are on waiting lists for transplants, but nationally more than 3,000 people die each year while waiting for the "miracle of life."

Organ donor cards, a copy of the donor registry or additional information can be obtained by calling The Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ, visiting its web site at www.sharenj.org or E-mailing to tsn@sharenj.org.

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AREA—Miracle on Wheels makes available Power (Electric) Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory Senior Citizens 65 years old & up) usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit required.

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OBITUARIES**Harry J. Zabe, 65
of Avenel**

Mr. Harry J. Zabe of Avenel died June 30 at Roosevelt Care Center, Edison. He was 65.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Avenel for 20 years before moving to Spotswood a year ago.

He retired in 1995 after 20 years as a truck driver with Joseph Cory Delivery Service of Elizabeth.

Mr. Zabe was a member of Teamsters Local 138, Long Island, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Clos Latawiec Zabe; two daughters, Robin San Fillippo and Mary Louise Claridge; six sons, Bobby, Ricky, Scott and Randy Zabe and Philip and Brian Latawiec; and 19 grandchildren.

**E. S. Dziezanowski
of Port Reading**

Mr. Edward S. Dziezanowski of Port Reading died June 24 in the Mary Anne Hale Pavilion of Haven Hospice at JFK Medical Center, Edison. He was 68.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in the Port Reading section of Woodbridge since 1959.

He was a mechanic with HK Tire, Somerset, for 12 years and before that, with Safety Auto Body, Jersey City, before retiring last year.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy of 49 years; two sons, Edward A. Jr. and Glenn John; two daughters, Mrs. Doreen Mary Moll and Mrs. Denise Ann Zavatoski; a brother, Benjamin; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Madsen; and five grandchildren.

**Margaret R. Lutz
of Colonia**

Mrs. Margaret R. Lutz of Colonia died June 21 in St. Joseph's Senior Home Nursing Center, Woodbridge. She was 93.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Columbia before moving to the Colonia section of Woodbridge Township in 1990.

Surviving is a brother, James Petrucelli.

**Daniel Kozmata, Sr.
of Woodbridge**

Mr. Daniel Kozmata Sr. of Whiting (formerly of Woodbridge) died June 27 in Cliffwood Beach. He was 67.

Born and raised in Plainfield, he later lived in Woodbridge for 32 years before moving to Whiting a few years ago.

Mr. Kozmata previously served in the U.S. Army during peacetime while stationed at Fort Dix.

He was predeceased by a brother, Frank Kozmata.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette Kozmata; a daughter, Annette Kolakowski; a son, Dan Kozmata, Jr.; two grandchildren, Nicholas and Nicole Kolakowski; a brother, Joseph Kozmata and a sister, Alice Vernachio.

**Ethel Deak, 90
of Carteret**

Mrs. Ethel Pall Deak of Apopka, Fla. (formerly of Carteret) died July 2 in the Florida Living Center, Apopka. She was 90.

Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Carteret for 40 years before moving to Florida in 1983.

She was a member of the Hungarian Reformed Church of Carteret and the Lorantfy Womens Guild at the church.

Her husband, Menybert Deak, died in 1967.

Surviving are a son, James Deak of Apopka; a granddaughter, Jennifer Gray of Apopka; and two great-grandchildren, Austin James and Hanna.

**Theresa Nichols
of Carteret**

Mrs. Theresa Nichols of Carteret died July 12 in Irvington. She was 53.

Born in Monroe, La., she lived in Carteret for the past 32 years.

Her husband, Victory R. Nichols and her mother, Thelma Garrett, are deceased.

Surviving are three sons, Danny R. Bryant Sr. of Irvington, Roberto Bryant and Willie Lee Brown Jr., both of Carteret; a daughter, Rena S. Brown of Carteret; two sisters, Katy Taylor of Carteret and Barbara Garrett of Newark; six brothers, Thomas Jackson of Carteret, Paul Jackson of Louisiana, Michael Garrett, Grant Garrett, Mark Garrett and James Garrett, all of Michigan; her father, Nathaniel Garrett; and her maternal grandmother, Lucille Jackson, both of Michigan; 18 grandchildren; three godchildren; three stepsons and four stepdaughters; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

**Anita E. Ball, 76
of Edison**

Mrs. Anita E. Ball of Edison died June 27 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. She was 76.

Born in Sterling, she resided in Jackson and Matawan before moving to Edison four years ago.

Her husband, Robert F. Ball, died in 1995. She was also predeceased by her eight brothers and sisters.

Surviving are a daughter, Judy Hall of Edison; and two grandchildren, Randy Hall and Tracy Syers.

**Jonathan Zsido, 14
of Edison**

Mr. Jonathan Thomas Zsido of Edison died June 27 as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Rt. 27, Edison. He was 14.

He was a lifelong resident of Edison.

He was a 2001 graduate of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Edison, and enjoyed skateboarding, roller blading and bicycling.

Jonathan is survived by his mother, Arlene Zsido; his grandparents, George and Evelyn Zsido and two great-grandmothers.

J. C. Fredericksen of Metuchen

Mr. John C. Fredericksen of Metuchen died July 2 at St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. He was 71.

His wife, Geraldine (Coleman) Fredericksen, died in 1983.

Surviving are two sons, Gary

**Tessie Bekiarian
of Edison**

Mrs. Tessie Bekiarian of Edison died June 27 in the Hartwyck at Edison Estates, Edison. She was 84.

Born in Greece, she came to Freehold before moving to Edison many years ago.

She was a member of the Rosary Society of Guardian Angels Church and the Edison Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel; three sons, Angelo, Frederick and Paul; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.



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- Holy Communion - 1st Sunday Each Worship Service (and as announced)
- Water Baptism - 3rd Sunday 11:00am (and as announced)
- Baby and Child Dedication 2nd Sunday

MONDAY

- Man to Man Bible Class 6:30pm
- Sister to Sister Bible Class 6:30pm

TUESDAY

- Cathedral Bible Institute 6:30pm-10:00pm

WEDNESDAY

- Mid-Day "Hour of Power" 12:00/Noon

THURSDAY

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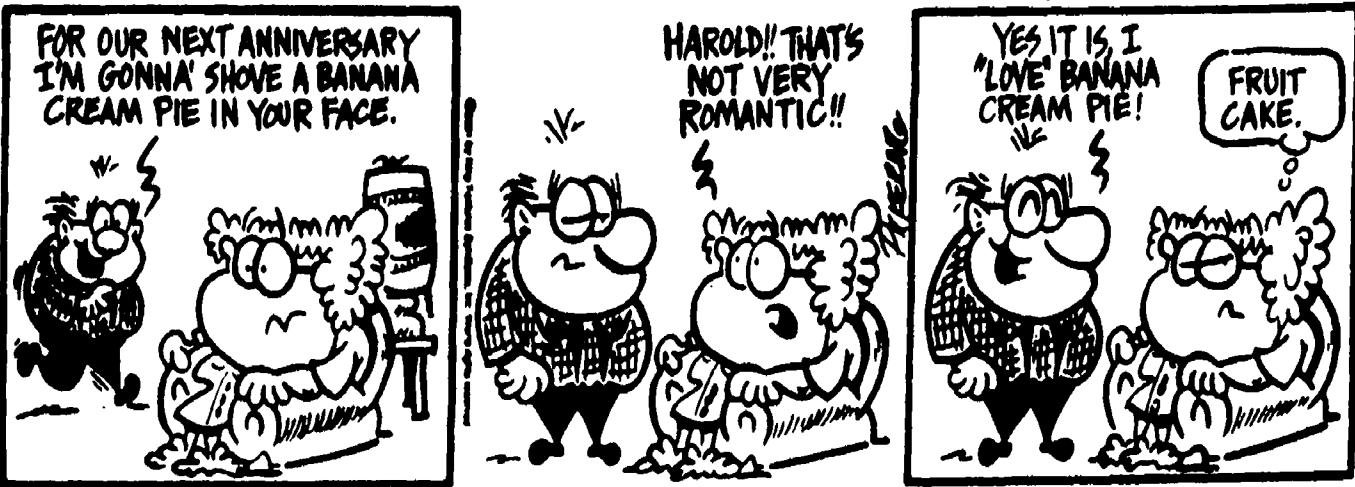
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1.	12.75	17.00	21.25
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3.	38.25	51.00	63.75
4.	51.00	68.00	85.00
5.	63.75	85.00	106.25
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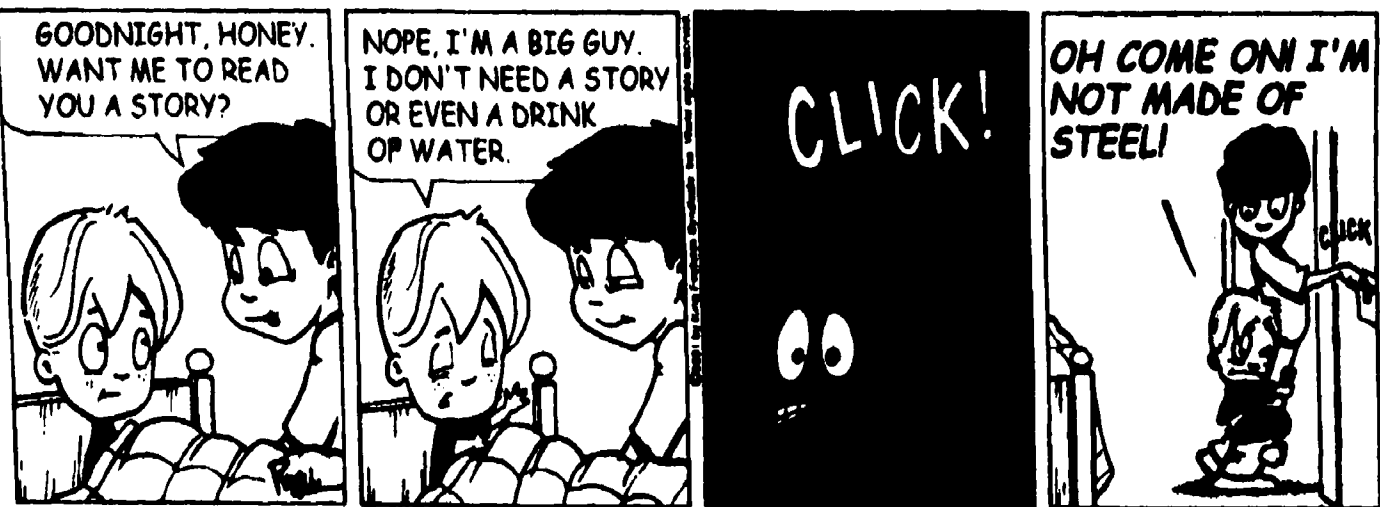
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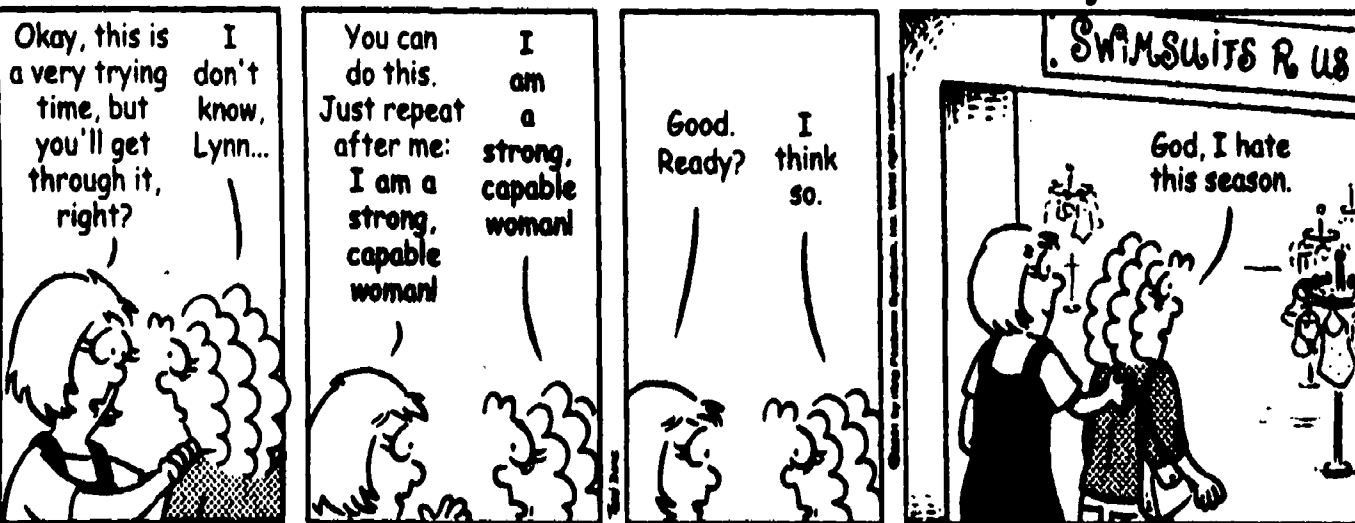
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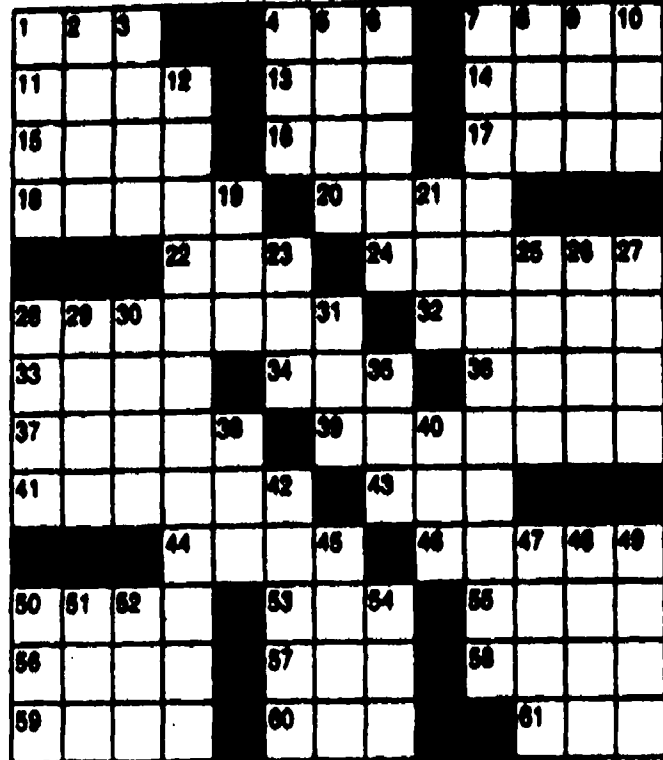
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Doll's dress has polka dots. 2. Girl's shirt has a ruffle. 3. Boy is missing a button. 4. Boy's shirt has a tear. 5. Bag is moved. 6. Girl's leg is missing.

ACROSS

- 1 Hot tub
- 4 "Where to, -?"
- 7 Stumble
- 11 Fair share, perhaps
- 13 Interlaken
- 14 Interjection
- 14 Motion
- 15 Christiana, now
- 16 Royal insomnia cause
- 17 Leeway
- 18 Settle a bill
- 20 Cupola
- 22 Fish eggs
- 24 For example
- 28 High-paying theater circuit
- 32 Infantryman
- 33 Beehive State
- 34 Enervate
- 36 Oppositionist
- 37 Engine
- 39 Not so runny
- 41 Quickly assembled building
- 43 Squid squirt
- 44 4WD vehicle
- 46 When pigs fly
- 50 Bean curd
- 53 Paradox member
- 55 Wander
- 56 Satan's specialty
- 57 Past
- 58 British gun
- 59 "A grand old name"



- 60 Without delay
- 61 Conclusion
- 9 Writer Buscaglia
- 10 Hasty departure
- 12 Summer holiday
- 19 Luau finger food
- 21 Coffee container
- 23 Type squares
- 25 Beefcake
- 26 Stud fee?
- 27 Use a teaspoon
- 28 Speeder's thwarter
- 29 "Like - not, ..."
- 30 Fence feature
- 31 Consume
- 35 - Beta Kappa
- 38 Actress Charlotte
- 40 B&B
- 42 Started
- 45 Comic strip possum
- 47 Use a ballot
- 48 Deadlocked
- 49 Tear in two
- 50 President pro
- 51 Eggs
- 52 Evergreen
- 54 - Jones Average

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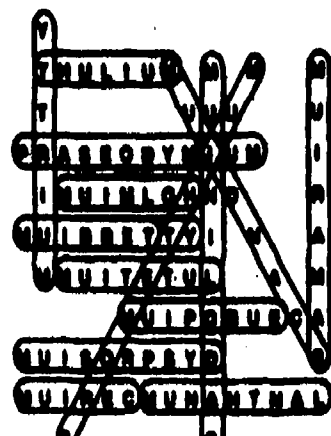
A Y P N L J H F D B Y X V T R
P T H U L I U M O M M M K I M
G T E D B Z X W U U U U T R U
P R A S E O D Y M I U M Q O I
N I M U I M L O H N D L J I R
M U I B R E T T Y I G N F D A
C M M U I T E T U L A Y A X M
W V T S R M U I P O R U E C A
M U I S O R P S Y D P O N L S
M U I R E C M U N A H T N A L
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Cerium Holmium Promethium Thulium
- Dysprosium Lanthanum Samarium Ytterbium
- Europium Lutetium Scandium Yttrium
- Gadolinium Praseodymium Terbium

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to Puzzles



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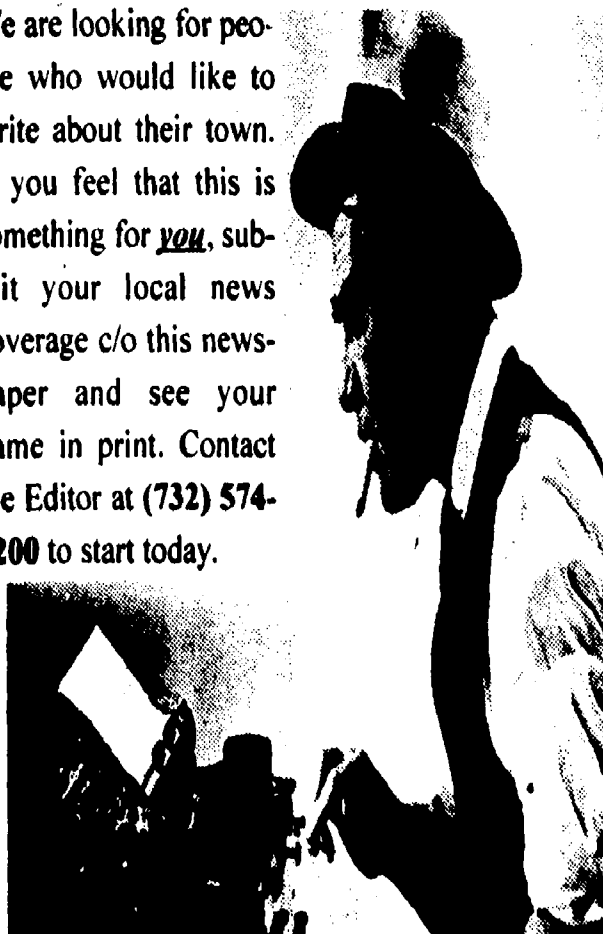
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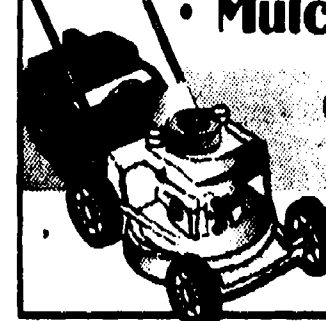
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Have Any Gripes With Your Pipes?

(NAPSA)-Dealing with drains doesn't have to be a disaster. With a little common sense and preventive maintenance you can take steps to prevent plugged pipes. These tips will keep things flowing smoothly:

Clearing Out Clogs

Drains can narrow over time due to the accumulation of soap and hair. Drain maintenance products with organic enzymes can help break down the buildup and keep drains running freely.

When faced with a stubborn clog or slow drain in the bathroom or kitchen, start with low-tech approaches and gradually move up to bring in the "heavy hitters"-chemical drain cleaners.

The good old-fashioned bathroom plunger may help clear some clogs. To use a plunger correctly:

1. Block any overflow holes or other openings with a wet rag.
2. Apply a thick layer of petroleum jelly to the rim of the plunger to create a tight seal and greater suction.
3. Powerfully pump the plunger up and down at least 15-20 times, then stop to test whether water is drawing. If the drain is still slow, repeat the plunging

again. When the clog is cleared, flush hot water through the drain for several minutes to clear out any remaining particles.

For more stubborn clogs, try a commercially available product, such as Zep 10 Minute Hair Clog Remover. The product, available exclusively at The Home Depot, has a fast-acting formula strong enough to dissolve most hair clogs in the bathroom sink, shower or tub, but will not damage metal, plastic or brass plumbing or septic tanks.

Greasy clogs in the kitchen call for a more powerful drain cleaner. Zep's Heavy Duty Drain Opener is a thick liquid formula that pours straight through standing water and goes directly to the clog, breaking it up fast.

Remember, too, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. To protect bathroom pipes, invest a couple of dollars in a rubber or plastic hair catcher.

In the kitchen, don't pour greasy liquids into your

kitchen sink or disposer. Grease solidifies as it cools and this clogs your pipes. Also, never empty coffee grounds in the disposer. Finally, once a week, pour an organic citrus cleaner or drain and disposer treatment down the drain to melt away any fat or grease that may have accumulated. For those with septic systems, using a specially-formulated septic treatment product on a regular basis can reduce septic system back-up.

Following these simple tips will help the water in your drains go with the flow.

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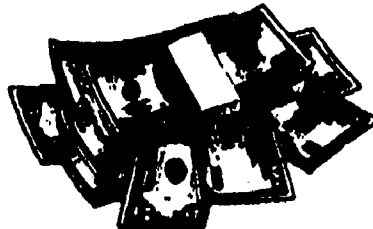
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