





## INSIDE THE

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#### How to reach us:

Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

#### Voice Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700, is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be forwarded to an automated receptionist.

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#### News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

#### Letters to the editor:

The Progress provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

#### e-mail:

The Progress accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCH2@locatronics.com. e-mail must be received by 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Progress must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 1-800-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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## Emergency funds



Members of emergency teams attend the Oldsmobile Rally 350 Club fund raiser for the Railway and Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps. From left are Diane Bender, Tosco representative; Tom Angelo, treasurer; Ron Vogel, president; Joanne LaTore, club secretary; Stan Gliniewicz, club vice president; and Joyce Gliniewicz, club treasurer.

## EVENTS

### Birdhouse contest set

Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountaintide, is sponsoring its sixth annual Built a Better Birdhouse Contest.

Participants from ages 6 through adults are invited to design and construct an original birdhouse and enter to win bird related prizes donated by Wild Birds Unlimited in Scotch Plains.

### Turtle Back Zoo in West

Orange, and wildlife photographer, Joseph Prusky.

Thirty-five local birds are known to build their nests in holes in dead trees. Many of these birds can be encouraged to live in houses built by people. Since natural nesting holes are scarce, providing birds with nest boxes can increase the numbers of some species.

### Age groups include 6-10, 11-15

and 16-adult. The deadline for entries is March 14.

All birdhouses will be displayed at Trailside's Visitor Center. An awards ceremony will be held at Wildlife Sunday on April 6. To obtain a brochure containing rules, bird house specifications and an entry form, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

## Kennedy targets school board budget process

(Continued from Page 1)  
he said, with \$26 million in payroll costs. "Realistically, I don't know how you cut that," he said. "Of course, you can cut personnel, but that isn't practical." But he said, the board is working with the approximately \$4 million left. He said that the board has already made some cuts in maintenance. Service Masters, the board's maintenance contractor, did not have its contract renewed last year. This has saved the board over \$100,000, while their duties have been taken over by a "very skittish" staff of the school's own maintenance employees. He added that the board will be allowed to buy its natural from a cheaper provider. The board will attempt to re-construct the benefits package for the teachers union; this is dependent on the outcome of contract negotiations, he said. But one big problem for the board is getting its budgets passed. These

have an abysmal record with the voters in Rahway, being voted down time and time again. When they are, the board is required by law to make cuts. "Every year we go through the same mechanical processes," said Stinger. "Every year a lot of people blame the educational system for rising taxes." For this reason, Stinger has suggested an ad hoc committee that would bring residents with financial experience into the process. The first meeting will be on Jan. 27 at Rahway Intermediate School. According to Stinger, the school administration will be on hand to answer questions about the proposed 1997-98 school budget and to give information "so as we approach election we can have the people say that we've looked at it."

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## Appointments debate hinges on ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)  
called the ordinance a "balance of power." He added that giving the mayor the power to name Zoning-Board appointments would take away the council's "oversight" over the process of construction in Rahway. Currently, the mayor only makes appointments to the Planning Board, something Janusz has not contested.

He said that it gives a "balance of power." Giving the power to name Zoning Board appointments to the mayor would sway the balance of power in the city government toward the mayor. He has also said that, under such circumstances, a developer would only need a "corrupt" city mayor in order to build in Rahway. He has been quick to say that the mayor is not corrupt.

## Cause of fire still unknown to local authorities

(Continued from Page 1)  
McQuerey and firefighter Gary Schroeder were injured when an ice-covered tree fell on them. Firefighter Thomas Schimmet suffered injury when a tree branch laden with ice fell on his hand. Two fire patrol officers were treated for smoke inhalation. All were taken to Rahway Hospital, where they were treated and released. Nick Krisk, owner of Nick's Bar and the tenant-occupied building which housed the tavern, said he had left the bar at 1 a.m. Sunday morning to return to his Rahway apartment. He was asleep when a friend pointed out a fire door at 3 a.m. to advise him of the fire.

"I shot right down here. All I could see was the flames from the back door. The cops already had the street blocked off."

Krisk reported that the bar suffered extensive water damage, but was not burned. "The basement was filled to the ceiling with water, almost. That's a huge basement," he said. "With it being so cold in there, everything's starting to freeze. Even upstairs, all the stuff that was burned, everything's frozen now. There are icicles hanging throughout the whole building."

Although the inside of the two top floors were totally destroyed by the fire, Krisk said tenants have been allowed to return briefly to their apartments for important items which may have been spared.

"One got this I.D., another guy his birth certificate and pictures that he

had, another guy got his strong box with all his papers in it, and some Bibles. His clothes were all frozen. If it's not frozen, it's burnt."

Don Alvarez, 64, a tenant in the building, was asleep when the fire started. He said he was awakened by a neighbor shouting about the fire. Alvarez grabbed a pair of pants, socks, sneakers and two shirts, and left the building. These clothing items are now all that he has left from the fire-ravaged apartment.

A semi-retired general contractor, Alvarez was hired to do some contracting work for Krisk, and decided to move into the building because it was "convenient for me." A resident for just over a year, he had just consolidated all his clothes to the living Street apartment. "I was going to take them to the laundry," Alvarez noted with a slight laugh.

Krisk said he is now in the process of cleaning up the aftermath of the fire. Owner of Nick's Bar for almost 11 years, he isn't sure what will happen next.

"We're waiting to see what the insurance is going to do for us and waiting to see what the city's going to do with their new code. If they're going to allow us to rebuild, I'd like to. I want to rebuild."

Krisk's girlfriend Ann Ryder tried to sum up the situation.

"The only thing that we can say is that they say something good always comes out of something bad. And we can't wait to see what the good's going to be out of this."

## Parks and Recreation has program openings

Rahway Division of Parks & Recreation announced that there are still openings for the following youth programs: Arts & Crafts, Oil Painting, Girls' Volleyball Clinic, Indoor Volleyball, Game Night, and Indoor Soccer.

There are still openings for the following Adult programs: Ceramics, Exercise Classes, Volleyball, Basketball, Country Western Dancing, Arts & Crafts and Tennis Instruction.

The programs are open to Rahway residents only, and registration in person is required as well as proof of residency. Children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian to register and pre-school children must have a birth certificate.

Registration can be done Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Recreation Office, second floor, City Hall.

### For more information, call 927-2045

### Coordinators sought

The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation is looking for paid after-school basketball, 4th & 5th grades, coordinators for all elementary schools from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. January 19 through March 10th. For more information, call Carol Kaminicki at the Recreation Office at (908) 927-2045.

### Tax program set

The AARP with the cooperation of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation will be conducting a free income tax clinic program for Rahway seniors on a limited basis. The tax assistance program will be on an appointment only basis and will be held in the Rahway Senior Center, 1346 Esteban Ave. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 4 to April 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation at 927-2045.

## Professional Directory

<b>Accountants</b> <b>Couto, De Franco &amp; Magone, CPA's</b> Individual Income Tax Preparation Tax planning and counseling Non-Profit Assistance Personal financial planning Small business accounting & tax preparation Free consultation by appointment 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 07073-3302	<b>Mental Health</b> <b>Mountainside Hospital</b> Mental Health and Alcohol/Chemical Dependency Services Comprehensive emergency/psychiatric intervention inpatient and outpatient services 201-429-6121
<b>Attorneys</b> <b>Christopher Luongo, Esq.</b> General Practice * Personal injury auto accidents, slip & fall, workers compensation & food poisoning cases * Municipal Court, DWI, traffic disorders * Juvenile & criminal cases * Consumer & Commercial Litigation Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1853	<b>Psychotherapy</b> <b>Phyllis A. Karan, M.S.W.</b> Specializing in: * Individual * Family * Group Psychotherapy * Consulting Adults & Adolescents 85 Summit Ave., Summit, NJ 07901 908-277-1009 or 277-0991 By Appointment
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## Authority ordinance discussed

(Continued from Page 1)  
would force residents to sit through marathon council meetings that have been known to last until after midnight and almost always until after 11 p.m.

"You're going to give eminent domain to people who aren't even elected so they can take land without anyone talking about it," she said.

Even a member of the Parking Authority, Ann Parker, had doubts about the ordinance and advised the council to "look more closely at the details and see the consequences of it."

"After all, this is a government by the people, for the people," she said. "It isn't for you councilmen."

Because of this, Councilwoman Deanna Tilton added an amendment confining the area that the Parking Authority had eminent domain over to the central business district of the downtown area. She also added an amendment that would require the approval of the mayor and two-thirds of the council whenever the Parking Authority needed to use the "full faith and credit of the city" — city money, to buy property.

According to Parking Authority attorney Leonard Bier, Tilton's second amendment in effect puts a built-in safeguard into the ordinance.

He said that, since the authority is not "cash rich," with an annual budget of around \$100,000, it will have to come back to the council on many of its purchases for approval.

"I don't think you have a Parking Authority that has no money," he said.

Andersen added that the authority has no meetings and is subject to the state's Sunshine Law on public meetings.

"If the papers don't want to show up, it's up to them," he said.

Janusz, who voted for the ordinance, still had reservations about it.

"I don't have serious problems with the Parking Authority," he said. "I have problems with this."

## Tenants awake to destruction



Above, a bulldozer begins to clear debris from the front of Nick's Bar which housed residents in apartments. Below, inside the apartment where the blaze began, the aftermath is charred remains and broken glass. Authorities are still uncertain of the cause of the blaze and the site is currently under investigation.



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## COMMUNITY FORUM

### Fight for what is right

The recent scene involving several fights during a teen event warranted response from State Troopers as well as officers from Clark, Edison, Woodbridge and Metuchen. The law enforcement officers' efforts resulted in arrests of three teenagers, two of whom are Rahway residents. A crowd of more than 800 people at an Edison roller rink, were attending a party when a fight broke out between two people sparking several fights both inside and outside the rink. A 17-year-old Piscataway girl, a 16-year-old Rahway girl, and an 18-year-old Rahway man were arrested.

Why are these brawls among young people becoming such a trend? There were four other meles reported recently in Edison involving unruly mobs of young people. It is important for the communities of Rahway and Clark to note this upswing of violence and make efforts to prevent it from happening here. At least there are places in the area geared toward helping teens.

In Rahway, the JFK Community Center provides a place for the youth of the city to visit. Democratic Councilman Dave Brown, in Rahway's 4th Ward, feels the center is instrumental in keeping kids out of trouble. He has put forth a significant amount of time to increase the city's youth activities. The Rahway Department of Parks and Recreation, headed by Sue Baumann, also provides many youth activities for residents.

In Clark, the William B. Harrison Teen Center provides a safe environment for teens to gather. The town has taken measures to allow direct contact with the Police Department so dangerous incidents don't happen. It is reassuring to know a response by law enforcement officials to any emergency situation is immediate. Recreation Director Richard Donofrio and Teen Center Supervisor Chris Monaco are among the people working toward creating a better youth atmosphere in the township.

Members of the police departments also have been dedicating themselves to keeping crime under control. The holiday season saw an outbreak of robberies in the area and police have been forced to spend extra hours investigating these crimes while continuing to patrol our streets and respond to emergencies.

We encourage adults to take advantage of the opportunity recently offered by the New Jersey Department of Personnel. The department announced an examination for law enforcement officers. Anyone interested in becoming an officer should take advantage of the application process. Unfortunately, there is not much time to file an application for the test because the deadline is Jan. 31.

We strongly feel that our communities must continue to address problems concerning youth. We commend the above mentioned people who have committed their time and energy to providing for the future of Rahway and Clark. We also commend their colleagues who contribute to the development of teens. They deserve to be noticed because they stand for our community's future. They fight for what is right.

### A promise made — and kept

As we expected, the Whitman administration continues to reduce the tax burden on state residents as the three-year phasing-in of property tax relief began Jan. 1.

Gov. Christine Whitman's property tax deduction/credit program allows taxpayers either to deduct a portion of property taxes or rent from gross income or to take a credit against their income taxes due. Tenants can deduct 18 percent of their rent paid during the tax year in recognition of property taxes paid.

While it is not an actual tax cut, the program allows deductions on the state's income tax. It is the least disruptive way for the governor and Legislature to ease the strain on property taxpayers without hurting municipalities' revenues. In this first year, the program will provide \$100 million in direct tax relief. New Jersey residents may deduct up to 50 percent of their first \$5,000 of property taxes, or \$2,500.

Homeowners and renters are guaranteed a credit of at least \$25 in the first year if their property tax deduction does not reduce their gross income tax liability by the same amount.

The second phase of the program will allow taxpayers to deduct up to 75 percent of the first \$7,500. Starting in 1998, the deduction will increase to a maximum of \$10,000. The minimum credit will increase to \$50. The program also provides a \$50 minimum benefit on senior citizens who pay property taxes but not income taxes.

"With the enactment of the full 30 percent income tax cut plan and the property tax deduction/credit program, we are helping our citizens keep more of their own money," Whitman said.

It's refreshing to hear a politician who understands whose money it really is.

**Rahway Progress**  
Published Weekly Since 1990

Published By  
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1291 Suvoevan Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
(908) 696-7700

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**WINNERS ANNOUNCED**  
The Board of Chosen Freeholders awarded a prize to one of the 24 winners chosen to receive a gift certificate of \$75 worth of free admissions to county park activities. From left are Edwin Forde, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during 1996, and Marlene Dearra of Clark. Other winners included Rahway residents John Stefanick and Bernadette Gray. The contest was in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the creation of the county's park system.

### Life's too short to not play golf in January

#### Skylines

By Chris Suswal  
Managing Editor

doesn't need to be the case.

Two of my colleagues at the newspaper, Christopher Tooley and Todd Matthews, were glowing with a peculiar concept: golf.

Specifically, golf in January.

Yes, that's all. Golf—a once all-far-stress and an escape from the tedious work routine, but when temperatures are in the 30s.

The idea warred the wall. It was an invitation to pneumonia, yet it was strangely alluring. A few days earlier, the temperature reached the 50 degrees.

I found out last week that this forecast called for chilly rather than spring-like weather.

We arrived at Gallop Hills Golf Course in Kenilworth around 2 p.m. and saw a gentleman chipping away at balls he had strewn around a practice green. The sun was shining and Chris and I were warm with enthusiasm. I began to think, maybe this exciting notion wouldn't be so bad.

On the first tee, shaded by a thick line of trees, the wind gusts were ferocious. My ears were stung by the bitter wind, but these guys were ready and they had come determined to enjoy a round of golf. Each dressed in layers, complete with turtle-necks. I, on the other hand, had to borrow a sweatshirt from the clubhouse.

Not exactly, especially when they became had earlier planned on heading out. But before we embarked, Chris had said something that changed my mind.

"What else do you have to go to today? I know what you're going to do. You're going to go home and waste your day away until you have another opportunity to waste your time."

This may have not been the most encouraging comment, but it did make enough sense to alter my perspective. I probably would have gone home and wasted my time. Fortunately, I refused to let that happen.

Our golf scores were far worse than would warrant mentioning. It was being out there that was important. It was actually invigorating to be in those crisp, chilly links.

"Don't the marshy patches remind you of Hinton Head?" Teddy remarked.

Not exactly, especially when they were filled with frozen water. But the sky was blue enough to remind us of the spring. Moreover, the elusive autumn was enough to fool the soul.

Life is too short to waste it. What did you do today?

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**— FOR THE CHILDREN**  
A clown provides entertainment at the American Legion Clark Hall 328. The legion held an annual children's party as gifts were presented by age to 130 children.

### Association thanks local supporters

Money program.

The Clark Public Library will present a story-telling program for children.

According to the Rahway Public Library, "You can cover yourself with Rahway History this winter, when you own a Rahway Historic Sites blanket."

The blankets are on sale at the Rahway Public Library, located at the corner of St. Georges and Central avenues. The coverlet is jacquard woven, American made, pre-shrunk and machine washable, and the cranberry and cream cotton throw measures 50 by 70 inches.

Rounding out the scenes are the Milton Avenue drawbridge and the original Merck and Company headquarters.

The blanket sells for \$50, and the proceeds benefit capital improvements to and around the library.

### AT THE LIBRARY

The Clark Public Library offers all persons equal access and opportunities to participate in its services, programs and activities. If any individual needs special assistance, or assistive technology, contact the library director at 388-9990 as far in advance of the program as possible should arrangements need to be made.

Jim Morrison, an account executive at Dana Winter, is the featured speaker. His talk will draw on what he learned during his own "beat" with unemployment and will focus on avoiding the common mistakes that people make when faced with an economic crisis. He has lectured extensively on this topic throughout Northern New Jersey, appearing before such groups as the Service Corps of Retired Executives, Association of Professional Inventory Control Specialists, Society of Logistics Engineers, and Somerset Hills YMCA Career Forum.

This program is free and is open to all members of the general public; preregistration is requested.

On Saturday, the Educational Theatre Company will visit the Rahway Public Library and give an interactive presentation of two folk tales. "Valisara the Wise" is about a little Polish girl who outwits an evil witch. "Wiley and the Hairy Man" is an American story about growing up.

Children will be asked to help the storytellers with the telling of the story. The free program will begin at 11 a.m. and will be held in the meeting room located downstairs.

This presentation is part of the statewide program "Telling Our Stories," made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. This program was rescheduled from last October.

For directions to the Rahway Library, call the Children's Department at 381-4110.

### Winter gifts

According to the Rahway Public Library, "You can cover yourself with Rahway History this winter, when you own a Rahway Historic Sites blanket."

The blankets are on sale at the Rahway Public Library, located at the corner of St. Georges and Central avenues. The coverlet is jacquard woven, American made, pre-shrunk and machine washable, and the cranberry and cream cotton throw measures 50 by 70 inches.

Rounding out the scenes are the Milton Avenue drawbridge and the original Merck and Company headquarters.

The blanket sells for \$50, and the proceeds benefit capital improvements to and around the library.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Teen seeks title

Kim Szczepanowski of Clark is one 200 candidates to make it to Level I of Teen Magazine's 1997 Miss Teen America Program. She is now under consideration to reach Level II and be one of the 40 semifinalists.

The 200 candidates, selected from the 10,000+ entries received, were chosen based on their scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishments, community service, poise and personality. The 40 semifinalists will be selected based on their responses to questions relating to home and school life, goals and current affairs.

The Miss Teenage America Program, administered by Teen Magazine, is the most prestigious of its kind. Established in 1961, the program is designed to recognize outstanding young women between the ages of 13 and 18.

The twelve finalists will be flown to New York City for a full week of activities including judging, sightseeing, modeling and media appearances. Miss Teenage America 1997 will be announced at a press party held in New York in March.

Miss Teenage America 1997 will travel as a spokesperson for the program sponsors Redmond and Cuddles.

Coverage of the 1997 Miss Teenage America program will appear in the July issue of Teen Magazine, a Poser Publication, is read by one-third of all U.S. high-school girls.



Kim Szczepanowski

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## EDUCATION

### Rahway Intermediate School 1996/97 First Marking Period Honor Roll

• Honor Roll  
Tashana Akedye, Lindora Awkward, Sharon Barzo, Christopher Basch, Andrew Bennett, Emma Bralley, Jessica Breaugh, Patricia Brisson, Daniel Brophy, Cassia Butler, Erica Campbell, Manoducka Charlemagne, Jacqueline Chellie-Candice Cooley, Melissa Cooper, Michael Costello, Steven Couterman, Amelia Cradap, Ebony Cummings, Christina Dudley, William Dunn, Theresa Ellis, Kimberly Esparr, Kyrstal Felton, Amanda Ferrara, Abraham Flores, Jarrell Forbes, Joseph Gessumaria, Jeanne Gibbs, Marc Giffelle, Francis Grimaldi, Andrew Gonzalez, Magdalena Gruchala, Tamara Hambl, Matthew Harris, Rajan Harris, Edward Hendrickson, Sean Horton, Anthony Hughes, Osampan Ighionson, Azquan Jackson, Daniel James, Eric Jann, Sarah Jasper, Sherman Johnson, Anthony Smith, Michael Smith, Soranus Solima, Edwin Soliman, Fabrice St. Elme, Steven Sudzina, Joana Sweetney, Zafar Syed, Kyrstal Tuncalo, Felix Vasquez, Annie Watson, Kimberly Webb, Daniel White, Sha'rice Wilks, Nicole Wronski, Samantha Young, Ryan Zabala.

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<p><b>Sat. Jan. 25, 11-3pm</b> <b>Family Day</b> Tickle Me Elmo • Food • Goodies Face Painting • Fun For All Dance Demos • Contests Freebies!</p>	<p><b>Sun. Jan. 26, 11-2pm</b> <b>After Church Superbowl Brunch</b> Food • Music &amp; Fun</p>	<p><b>Giveaways! &amp; Drawings for FREE Membership!</b></p>

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### An apology is necessary

The Board of Chosen Freeholders awarded a prize to one of the 24 winners chosen to receive a gift certificate of \$75 worth of free admissions to county park activities. From left are Edwin Forde, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during 1996, and Marlene Dearra of Clark. Other winners included Rahway residents John Stefanick and Bernadette Gray. The contest was in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the creation of the county's park system.

Some of the people understood the importance, especially the Bill of Rights, and had to have ignored the concept of justice and equality.

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# YOUR HOME INSIDE & OUT

## Glass block is clearly superior

It's a fact that's clearer than ever: the timeless beauty of glass block windows, coupled with their beneficial attributes, makes them the natural choice for window construction.

If you're one of the many homeowners looking for just the right solution to your window needs, look no further than durable, decorative glass block. While double-pane windows have been the "traditional" choice, many refinements limit their usefulness.

Glass block's versatile design options and varying degrees of privacy mean that no additional window treatments are needed. Besides offering privacy, glass block windows resist breakage, making them virtually vandal-proof. This makes them an excellent choice for window locations that could potentially offer a burglar access to a home. If one block should break, it can simply be replaced. You don't need to replace the entire window. Essentially, glass block panels act like masonry walls, with light-transmitting capability.

The appeal of glass block windows is enhanced by the variety of shapes and sizes available, allowing homeowners to create curved, functional windows with ease. These windows have an R-value more than twice the R-value for flat single-pane panes, and they are easily maintained — just hose them down or wipe them clean with a damp cloth.

Windows made from Pittsburgh Corning's PC GlasBlock products can be configured to fit any size opening, thus making them appropriate for new home construction and remodeling projects. They can be with or without ventilation. Glass block panels provide brilliant luminescence to any room in the house, including kitchens, bathrooms, living or dining areas and even basements. Or, use glass block as side lights in halls and entryways. Close proximity areas are particularly well suited to glass block windows. In addition, natural light

## Geothermal systems keep homes warm

Thinking about a new heating or cooling system for your home? Many homeowners are now considering comfortable and cost-efficient geothermal comfort systems when deciding which system to install.

Geothermal comfort systems, such as those manufactured by WaterFurnace International Inc., can save homeowners up to 60 percent on monthly energy bills when compared to electric or fossil fuel systems. Geothermal systems' superior efficiency has also been documented by the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Electric Power Research Institute, Oak Ridge Labs, and other leading independent research institutions.

Increasing acceptance of geothermal technology can be seen in the rapid growth of incentives by the public and private sectors. Most major lending institutions offer Energy Efficient Mortgages providing cost-savings on mortgages for the public and private sectors. Many electric utilities also offer rebates on the purchase of geothermal systems.

Geothermal systems combine natural, environmentally safe energy with reduced costs and increased comfort. Homeowners interested in learning more about the benefits of geothermal heating and cooling systems should call (800) GEO-SAVE for more information.

Geothermal systems offer more than fiscal and physical comfort. They also bring peace of mind to homeowners concerned about the environment. Since geothermal systems rely on renewable, infinitely free energy from the Earth, they reduce the burning of natural gas, propane, fuel oil and other fossil fuels. Many environmental groups endorse the use of geothermal systems as an important step in reducing carbon dioxide emissions which contribute to global warming.

Geothermal systems combine natural, environmentally safe energy with reduced costs and increased comfort. Homeowners interested in learning more about the benefits of geothermal heating and cooling systems should call (800) GEO-SAVE for more information.

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# YOUR HOME INSIDE & OUT

## Rules for mixing concrete are now set down in stone

Setting a post is one of the most common do-it-yourself projects involving concrete. Posts are used for fences, lamps, decks, swing sets, basketball goals, and many other outdoor projects.

To get started, you will need the following products and tools: fast-setting concrete mix, all-purpose gravel, a long-handled shovel, and a level. Gloves and goggles should be worn for protection.

Follow these easy steps for setting posts from the experts at The QUIK-RETE Companies. These instructions are based on using a fast-setting concrete mix. If standard concrete mix is used instead, refer to mixing and setting instructions on the packaging.

Preparing The Hole — Dig a hole about three times the diameter of the post and deep enough to ensure one-third of the post's length. Save the dirt from the hole. Trim the bottom and sides of the hole until firm. Place the post in the desired position within the hole and pour six inches of all-purpose gravel in the hole. Use the level to make sure the post is straight. When installing a basketball goal or other equipment requiring a solid footing, follow the equipment manufacturer's recommendations concerning hole depth and size.

Pouring The Concrete — Pour dry fast-setting concrete mix into the hole until it is approximately three or four inches from the top. Two 50-pound bags of fast-setting concrete mix will set a four-inch by four-inch, four-foot "diameter" post in a 10-inch hole. Next, pour water into the dry mix and allow it to soak in. Use at least one gallon of water per 50-pound bag of concrete. Fill the remainder of the hole with soil dug from the hole. The cement around the post will set in about 20 to 40 minutes, but allow four hours before placing a heavy load on the post.

To learn more about other concrete-related projects, call the QUIK-RETE Companies at (800) 283-5828.

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

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**2150 Franklin Ave.**



With a 1980's to a new kitchen or bath that is tailored to fit your lifestyle? With a new master, expanded planning and budgeting we can design a kitchen or bathroom to meet all your personal needs.

We are the authorized dealer for many top names. We offer quality service, competitive pricing, custom design, in-home assistance, delivery and accept most major credit cards. Installation and renovations is available for your convenience.

At **GRANT'S** Showroom and Design Center where you will find European, Traditional, Contemporary, classic, laminate, Thermoflex cabinets and countertops. Granite, Butcher Block, Corian and much more at the prices that sell.

See how we can help, questions, are also here to help you!

**LeSCAR**  **WELLBORN** 

**QUARTZ DREAMS**  **WELLBORN** 



Finally, a replacement window  
that looks as good as it fits!

**H.G. EDWARDS & CO., INC.**  
24 Franklin Place • Summit  
**908-273-3224**  
Serving The Summit Area Since 1953

**ONE CALL DOES IT ALL**

Calls Returned:  
in 1 Hour



For TV  
Repairs  
Call  
Jenny  
356-4020

Washers • Dryers • Dishwashers • Freezers  
Refrigerators • Disposals • Gas-Electric Ovens • Ranges

Jeff, formerly of the service dept. of **AUSTIN'S**  
Appliance of Westland, will continue to service your  
major appliances at the **same** reasonable rates  
and prompt service.

**Jeff's Appliance & Repair Service**

★ Look For Our Ad in The Little Yellow B  
Under Appliance Repair Service ★

**ALL PARTS & LABOR GUARANTEED**

## GAS FIRED HOT WATER & STEAM BOILER REPLACEMENTS & REPAIRS



Same Day  
Boiler Installation

### \$10 OFF

Any Service Call of \$50 or more.  
With Coupon Expires 2/28/97

### \$100 OFF

Any Boiler Job Complete.  
With Coupon Expires 2/28/97

## Martin Feeney

Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

# 908-396-0490



Same Day  
Water Heater

Specializing In

Full Service • Plumbing Renovations  
Heating Conversions & Installations

With 10 Years Experience As A Master Plumber, You Will Get  
Expert Service And Peace of Mind At A Great Price.

### \$100 OFF

Any Plumbing Job of \$500 or more.  
With Coupon Expires 2/28/97

Fully Insured & Bonded      Free Estimates

24 Hour Emergency Service

MEMBER

**Elizabethtown Gas**  
Participating Non-Residential Program

Senior Citizen Discounts Available

Serving the Hudson Valley  
from New York City to Albany  
and from Westchester to Sullivan  
County. We provide prompt  
service to all areas.

Bathroom & Kitchen  
Remodeling Available



# Community Classified

## 1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the internet  
<http://www.localsource.com/classifieds/>

### SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday  
 9:00 AM - 5 PM  
 After Hours Call  
 908-686-8989  
 Selection # 8100

### ADDRESS

Classified Advertising  
 Worral Newspapers  
 P.O. Box 158  
 Maplewood, NJ 07040

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
 463 Valley Street, Maplewood  
 170 Scotland Road, Orange  
 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

**UNION COUNTY**  
 1291 Sylvania Ave., Union

### RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES  
 20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion  
 Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion  
 Display Rates.....\$29.00 per column inch  
 Contract Rates Available  
 Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion  
 Internet Listing.....\$4.00 per insertion

### BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES  
 Ad appears in all 12 newspapers  
 20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion  
 Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
 Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch  
 Contract Rates Available

### CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.  
 Please have your card and expiration date.

### NEWSPAPERS

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
 News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
 West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
 Orange Township • The Glen Ridge Paper

**UNION COUNTY**  
 Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
 Linden Leader • Rahway Progress  
 Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

### DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday  
 Display • Space reservation 5 PM Friday  
 Ad Copy 12 noon Monday  
 In-column 3 PM Tuesday

### ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in our classified advertisements. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We cannot be held liable for failure, for any reason, to insert an ad. Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

**GARAGE SALES**  
 25 words \$19.00 or \$26.00 combo  
 Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$5.00 or \$9.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00. One item per ad price must appear.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$24.00 or \$37.00  
 combo no copy changes

### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words  
 4 weeks.....\$84.00  
 Call now 201-763-9411

### HELP WANTED

**1000'S POSSIBLE** Building/Bookstore. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**1000'S POSSIBLE** Typing. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**1000'S POSSIBLE** Shipping/Receiving. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**ARTIST, MACINTOSH**  
 Computer/Graphic Design. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**ASSEMBLY** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**BANKING** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**BANK TELLERS** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**EAST HANOVER** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**WHIPPANY** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**MILBURN** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**THE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**BOOKKEEPER** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

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**CATERING** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

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### HELP WANTED

**CARRIER** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

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### HELP WANTED

**HOME COMPUTER** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**HOMEWORKERS** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

**HOUSEKEEPER** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

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### HELP WANTED

**OFFICE PERSONNEL** 1000'S POSSIBLE. Part time. 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. 1400-2100. ext. 1000. 1-800-564-8911.

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### HELP WANTED

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