

A brand new board The Board of Chosen Freeholders welcomes two new members and picks new leadership, Page B1.

Staff Writer

applications

By Chris Suswal

Managing Editor

and news for those interested in becoming involved with law

The New Jersey Department of

Personnel has announced an exami-

nation for law enforcement officer

titles. Union County police depart-

ments currently have applications.

but the closing date for filing the

forms, with required fees, is Jan.

. The form enables the applicant to

e considered for all entry level law

enforcement titles listed. The range

includes: municipal police officer.

campus police officer, park police

officer, housing police officer,

county police officer, sheriff's

officer, county corrections officer,

and state corrections officer recruit.

Some of these titles include a sepa-

rate title distinction of bilingual in

Spanish and English. The titles are

based on residency requirements

and needs of appointing authorities.

cement applicants include:

The requirements for law enfor-

· An applicant must meet the

esidency requirement of the

appointing jurisdiction and may be

equired to maintain continues resi-

lency in that-jurisdiction up to and

including the date of the appoint-

ment. For jurisdictions that do not

have specific residency ordinances,

New Jersey

for filing applications.

examinations.

certification.

Union' County.

· Appointees may be required to

sychological/psychiatric

Drug screening through urinal-

. Appointees to bilingual posi-

tions must be able to read, write,

speak, understand and communi-

cate in English and Spanish. Candi-

dates will be tested for Spanish lan-

guage ability at time of

pass through medical and

eligibility is open to all residents of

Local police departments

for tests

Hillside's 'hit man' township resident has a shot

at a Grammy Award with his new CD, 'Color by Mallets,' Page B3.

### Rixon returns

Còlumnist gives an insightful examination of personal trials See Page 6.

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RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.7 NO.14-THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1997

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#### Tournament

The Rahway Branch YMCA will sponsor its first Volley Ba Tournament on Jan. 24 from 6 to 11 p.m. The YMCA is looking for eight teams of six to eight adults per team. Registration is on a first-come first-play basis. All teams must be regis tered by Jan. 22. There are no registration fees or team fees. For more information, call the Rahway YMCA at 388-0057.

## Stamp services

Several stamp-buying service that help postal customers year round are particularly handy. Stamp services enable custome to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. Th more than the face value of the

stamps. Credit cards can also b used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

#### Tree collection Rahway residents will be able o dispose of their Christmas

trees until Jan. 22 on their firs regular, garbage day of the week only. Residents must place trees at the curb with all decorations removed. Trees placed in plastic bags will not be collected. All trees collected will be sent to mulching/composting facility. Christmas trees scheduled for lection on Ian 20 will be collected on Jan. 21. For more information, call the Office of Recycling at 827-2159.

#### AARP: meets

The next meeting of the Rahway AARP Chapter 607 will be today at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. There will be an executive board meeting at II a.m. For more information, call 382-1856.

#### Firewood available

The Department of Public Works invites city residents who have a need for firewood to stop by the department offices, located at 999 Hart St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

· Applicants must be graduates Rahway residents must sign from high school, vocational high in at the office, then they are school or must have possession of welcome to all the free wood an approved High School Equivachips that they can carry, while lent Certificate. Those who will supplies last! Due to insurance graduate by June 30 will be eligible requirements, no chainsaws; for this announcement. splitting or other work will be • The applicant must be 18 years allowed on the premises. For ... of age by the Jan. 31 closing date further information, call

#### Program completion The Rahway Department of Public Works would like to

thank all residents for their ysys is mandatory during the precooperation in the leaf collection employment hiring stage and again program of 1996. For further during training pursuant to the information, call 827-2060. attorney general's Law Enforcement Drug Screening Guidelines.

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#### Council Democrats prepare for 'team' effort elections and will be the only Repu- At this time, the Republicans and voice of dissent is not only condoned, years and this is the first time that The Democrats officially took the The Democrats' majority will stay from the council, tried to introduce a muzzle voices, whether they are proreins of city government last week. in place until at least 1998. Only the number of cuts, saying city govern-administration or con."

Five new Democrats, all newcom- seats of Saliga, Mione and Jones are ment was "top-heavy" with admini- After the meeting, Jones said of the said, "I'm anxious to work with them. ing the City Council's reorganization Republicans were able to capture of unnecessary items that could be cut 8-1 majority and it's time to produce, and I'd like to give them any help they meeting last Thursday. They were these three seats, they would still be in or shifted around. When these cuts I've been on the council for three need." Robert Rachlin, representing the 1st a 5-4 minority on the council. were not approved, they voted against Ward, Jerome Scaturo for the 3rd "I'm just happy that we can work the municipal budget at least four Deanna Tilton for the 5th Ward and and get this city working," said Scat-several months. Donald Andersen for the 6th Ward. uro after being sworn in.

Last Thursday's meeting completes

"We're hoping to work together the overwhelming victory the Demowith everybody, including Janusz,"

"We're hoping to work together with everybody, including Janusz,"
would simply be rubber stamps for crats pulled off in November's elec-said Scaturo, adding, "We're looking Kennedy's agenda. tions, winning five of six seats on the council.

at it as a team, not a political party."

"I'm very pleased, obviously," said

Janusz, one of the most vocal oppo-With incumbent Democratic Democratic Mayor James Kennedy, nents of Kennedy, said the new coun-Councilmembers-at-large Nancy Sali- "I haven't had the luxury of working ga, Sal Mione and Jim Jones, it also with a cooperative council."

give the Democrats a commanding. During the election campaign last nedy would not be able to use the 3-1 majority over the Republican on year, the Democrats accused the council as an excuse in the future. the council. Frank Janusz, incumbent Republicans of holding up the work- According to Jones, who was 2nd Ward councilman, was the only ings of city government, especially elected council president at the meet-Republican to survive November's during the 1996-97 budget process, ing, "I want everyone to know that the

By Sean Daily

Authority.

the UCUA.

Staff Writer

The Board of Chosen Freeholders

'According to Kennedy, his duties

will be the same as any other commis-

sioner. But, he said, possible changes

on the horizon in New Jersey's waste.

They will do so Feb. 12.

# Democrat Jerry Coleman, now retired it's encouraged. My job is not to we've had a majority like this. But

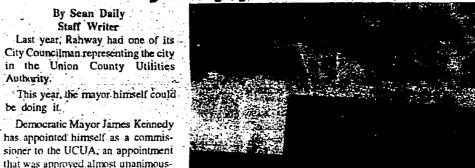
cil would be "like 1939 Germany, the new world order." He added that Ken-

## Ward, Jerome Scaturo for the 3rd "I'm just happy that we can work the municipal budget at least four together now, that we're all sworn in times, delaying the budget process by the feet the 5th West and control of the 5th West seeks to bridge gap

Kennedy's State of the City address 25,000 residents of Rahway preat the Jan 1. City Council reorgani- pare for the 21st century. What perzation meeting. During this year's presidential Rahway over the next two years is campaign, one of the more popular that the City Council, which has slogans was President Clinton's been plagued in the past for its parpledge to build a bridge to the 21st tisan infighting and gridlock, is century," As I enter my seventh now poised to deliver to all city year in office, I, like the President, residents the agenda of tax stabiliam not looking back to the past but

haps holds the most promise for

# Police offer Kennedy appoints himself to UCUA



ly by the new Democratic-controlled council last Thursday. Kennedy will be replacing former 4th Ward Democratic Councilman Chester Holmes on

> The Union County Utilities Authority continues running the incinerator in Rahway and will have Mayor James Kennedy as a commissioner.

ness elsewhere at that time. If the ber" pulls out of the UCUA and sends Regarding Rahway's relation to the the city, so I think it's key that the incinerator loses enough business, it its trash to another, possibly UCUA, he said, "That's pretty much may be unable to pay its more than unlicensed trash disposal facility, that complete. I'm just looking at the chief administrator should be close to to default on them.

The changes stem from a ruling by This affects the city government that develop. because the city receives millions of There have been suggestions that Supreme Court Justice Joseph Irênas that the waste flow laws in New dollars a year in host community fees the UCUA also import trash from out-Jersey are unconstitutional. These for having the incinerator based in side sources. One of the largest outlaws gave the UCUA incinerator a Rahway.

Ruekgauer.

in Union County. er, has already vowed to take its busi- wants to make sure that, if a "mem-looking at the big picture."

the UCUA keeping Elizabeth and landfill in a few years. little as two years and the City of Elisibly by charging lower rates for the said, "As much as we're looking out

not be liable for any legal problems communities."

side sources could be New York City, virtual monopoly on garbage disposal Kennedy said he wants to look into which will be closing its Fresh Kills Gitizens, the UCUA "is the enemy of The laws will be overturned in as other communities as customers, pos- When asked about that, Kennedy

\$200 million in bonds and would have the other customers of the UCUA will health and welfare of other But a number of people opposed Kennedy's appointment to the

> According to Peter Buroff, a member of the Union County Concerned the City of Rahway and to have May or Kennedy on that is a conflict of

zabeth, the UCUA's biggest custom- larger customers. He said he also for our health and welfare, we're "Now the city will have no rep

# Board wants to keep tuition students in district

incidents.

Staff Writer

Kenilworth and Cranford. They are the grade 9-12 students of the Rahway and Winfield Park school boards on Tuesday."

send its high-school grade students to that such a comparison would be Clark. district tuition. According to board unfair, pointing out that only one of ... After the fire. Winfield Park President Edward Henderson, this tuifirm whether this amount was perstudent or for all of the Winfield Park According to the Winfield Park ter grades."

been made yet to send its students

Jurisdictions include Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Union Township, and explore options that were unavailable studies.

tendent, of Schools Bernard, that the students like it here," he said, adding that its "mostly the adults that Clark and Kenilworth are to become There are about 40 of them in Rah. The Winfield Park board is consid- are having a problem."

> They could also include comparisons day, Winfield Park's lower grades Some Rahway board members felt the Polish Cultural Foundation in

the named towns, Kenilworth, is con- wanted to rebuild the school and con-But Ruekgauer said, "I think that DOE did this, said Ruekgauer " Winfield should send its children force Winfield to look at consolidat their board and committees where they have a good chance of betting with other districts. This was overturned a year later and the DOE.

 K-12 instead of K-8 districts and will way's school system, yet the Board of ering proposals for studies of other According to Ruekgauer, the stu-take up ownership of the high schools Education is committed to keep them, school districts, including Clark, dies stem from two unrelated that are based in both towns. from Winfield Park that attend Rah. These studies will compare, among One was a fire at Winfield School this issue since before their school way High School, and whether they other things, scores on standardized in April of 1995, the only public burnt down; but the Rahway school stay in the Rahway school system was tests such as the High School Profi- school in Winfield Park. This fire board has not been able to deal very the subject of a special joint meeting ciency Test and Scholastic Assess destroyed about two-thrids of the much with it, according to Henderson ment Test, curriculum, advanced build and left only the portion dediplacement courses and demographics. cated to grades 6-8 standing. To this the search for a new superintendent trict; has a long-standing agreement to whether the Rahway board would like " age Winffeld Park's school build

wants answered by the Rahway Board t Education, ancluding questions of s sidered by the state Department of tinue with its K-S operations, but was the whether Rahway would help pay Board of Education no plans have The Winfield Park board said that granted permission to Winfield to a proposed a point committee to

these studies indicate no "dissatisfaction" with the Rahway school system. The into alternatives. "We don't know what's going to Indeed, Winfield Park board president Around this time, the dissolution of the formed. Henderson said that he happen, but you should know that we Robert Heuser seemed mystified as to the Union County Regional High would want it to meet bi-monthly so are considering studies that will why his board was beginning these. School District, comprising six school that it can get in two meetings before districts including Clark and Kentl- school board elections and so that it 1995," said Winfield Park Superin- "I really and honestly and truly see worth, was approved in a special "will be "less" pressured."

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lies, merchants and those on fixed

incomes. After conducting a statew-

ide search for the right financial team

to restore tax stability to our taxpay-

ers, aggressively cutting back waste-

revenues, I have always been proud to

tax bil is lower now than when I

mayoral candidate in 1990, I made a

pledge to stabilize your municipal

property taxes and I will continue to

fulfill that pledge each day as mayor.

zation was not joined with the same

fiscal prudence among our public

schools. The Board of Education now

comprises 53 percent of your total

property tax bill in Rahway, and for

1997, I will continue my demand for

financial responsibility in City Hall,

the Board of Education and anong

(Continued from Page 1)

resentation and there's still things to

fight for," he added. These include a

medical waste treatment plant in Lin-

den, changes to Rahway's host com-

from New York City after the Fresh

Republican Councilman Frank Jan-

He added that Kennedy will be tak-

tatives, Kerri Blanchard and Carson,

that the people selected as Rahway's

representatives in a non-binding

appointment, of both to the UCUA.

"I know he'll say it's a non-binding

eferendum, but it's the will of the

There may also be a legal aspect.

Janusz has asked County Counsel

James Keefe to confer with the free-

holders before they confirm Ken-

nedy's appointment. According to

Janusz, he has been advised that

according to case law, it may be illeg

al for a public official to appoint him-

self to a paying position like that of

UCUA commissioner. The "normal

compensation" for a UCUA commis-

sioner is \$4,000, according to UCUA

ing the place of two UCCC represention to the people of our city.

Kills landfill closes.

people," he said.

county government.

However, this municipal tax stabil-

ful spending and better utilizing

say that the municipal portion of your

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# Mayor sees a clean slate to enter next century

Mayor James Kennedy, seen at the recent Flanagan

Field Dedication, made his State of the City Address at

exploring new outlets to reduce costs These efforts finally came to frui-

and increase revenues. In years past, I tion in December, as Merck declared

utilized the human resources of local that it was building a multimillion

businesses and individuals to better dollar research laboratory on-its

manage our resources and provide 220-acre Rahway campus, making

some quality programs and facilities Rahway the undisputed global head-

for Rahway residents. This year I plan quarters for the pharmaceutical

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that it was moving its corporate center, we will be able to deliver on

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the Jan. 1 City Council reorganization meeting.

zation, economic development and 'I plan to continue to my drive for improvemproved municipal services that can prove to a skeptical public that government can work. As a small business owner right here in Rahway, I was concerned several and over the spiralling capital investments.' property tax levies that were putting undue strains on the budgets of fami-

Jersey. Now it's Rahway's turn to 'will use this new year to renew this

thorough rehabilitation that placed main and sewers as well as improved them among the best of the city's landscaping and aesthetics of our parks, following in the tradition of parks and public property. These work done at other municipal parks major capital projects take up a large like Stein Field, Tully Field, Liberty amount of your tax dollars and that is Park, Howard Field and Brennan why I will be looking toward new

items like streets, trees, sidewalks and are made for the present and the parks — are all wise investments for future. present and future generations of resi- / As we enter 1997 with a clean slate to property taxpavers.

to continue these initiatives and will 'giant's massive research and developwork with the new City Council to ment program. This new project will thoroughly and responsibly examine create about 90 new jobs and will be city resources and utilities, determine one of the largest investments made being constructed by New Jersey of you who are sitting as a council ing how we can make the most of by Merck in Rahway in years. these assets to stabilize municipal. I'm sure you read last month's ture and brick and mortar now going to congratulate you for your hard issue of the Rahway Review, drawing up along the Northeast Corridor rail work and dedication and remind you As was in years past, my admi- attention to the new 11-acre developnistration has been moving forward ment planned for the land behind City with innovative economic develop- Hall. After three decade of speculament strategies which are working to tion, promises and talk, we are prebureaucrats but by the hundreds of stand - or sit - here today and conand provided needed jobs for Rahway and deliver new economic opportuni-.Rahway citizens who use the station duct business in a professional, comty to the central business district. In 1993, Merck & Company — the Combining this project with a prop-

offices out of Rahway. Both the city the long-sought need for top-notch user-friendly building. and the possibilities of burning co- and many of the Merck employees - recreational and cultural program for mingled recyclables at the Rahway-including the hundreds who reside our young people, our families and tinued effort to retain and attract must begin building that bridge now, cerned about Merck's future in the mine since the early days of my admiship, must be coupled with expanding able to reach our goals - goals that city it has called home for over 90 nistration and I look forward to seeing our present parking capacity in the we should be acheiving not only for years. Working closely with Merck the completion of this project. usz agreed, saying that Kennedy "is officials, we rezoned their Rahway In other economic development the best mayor money can buy" and is facilities as the first research and news, the city is making progress on nate to be a continuing hub for the for future generations as well. thousands who use our buses and On behalf of myself and my family development zone in the state, getting some of our abandoned strengthening Merck's commitment industrial properties back on the tax trains each week; and I am calling on I would like to wish everyone a safe the council, the Partnership and the and prosperous New Year. rolls. The city was recently awarded a

ments to Rahway's infrastructure and will use this new year to renew this commitment to - James Kennedy

\$250,000 state grant to conduct an Parking Authority to work with my investigation into redeveloping a vac- administration to better utilize our ant piece of industrial property on parking resources to attract shoppers East Inman Avenue. These so-called and stimulate economic development "brownfield" properties have pro- downtown. vided needed revenue and have stimu- As I mentioned before. I plan to lated economic activity in dozens of continue to my drive for improvecities and small towns across New ments to Rahway's infrastructure and

reap the benefits of this innovative commitment to capital investments Despite the miles of streets which redevelopment program. Perhaps the most visible sign of our . have been repayed or rebuilt and the spirit of new investments in our city sidewalks, which my administration are the comprehensive overhaul of the has replaced since 1991, I'm sure we city's parks. 1996 was marked with all can still identify a neighborhood -the complete renovation of Flanagan - street in need of resurfacing and a and Williams Fields. The two parks sidewalk which needs replacing. I were the recipients of a \$500,000 in also know that there are areas of the state Green Acres grants receiving a city which should have new water

revenue sources among city utilities Upgrading and improving city in addition to state, federal and private infrastructure — and that includes monies to ensure these investments

dents and are completed at no burden in front of us, I now turn to the City Council, asking for it to share this vis If the parks are the most visible ion of Rahway for the 21st century. I amenities that were spruced up in ask them to put the partisan politics 1996, the most exciting is probably and political manuvering of 1996 our new \$15 million train station, now behind us, hopefully for good. Those Transit. Besides the impressive struc- member for the first time, I would like line, the station has rekindled a new that the voters of this city elected you sense of hope and promise, as well as because they, too, wanted to proceed increasing economic and cultural onward together and not be bogged

each day, citizens who requested a petent manner for the public goodsafer environment, more retail oppor- Again, when the president asks us tunities, disabled access and a more to build a bridge to the 21st century, he means more than national issues-This project, as well as the con- like defense or welfare reform. We in 1997, for if we dwell on past diffe eration of the Rahway Center Partner- ences and conflict, we will never be central business district. We are fortu-the present residents of Rahway but

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# YMCA revival excites residents

Staff Writer new child care center and a new weight room at the Rahway YMCA dead.

It won't be G. Kenneth Mayo "I see this as more than a grand opening. I see this as a community event," he said recently, "This place was dead." Mayo is the Public Relations

Since beginning renovations on

Sept. 4 of last year, the YMCA has

transformed two bowling alleys at

the Rahway facility into a new day

and replacing the room.

care center, completely ripping up

It is now a bright, if narrow,

room costing a total of \$75,000 that

10 staff members. The new child

by, and have spent \$80,000 refurb-

director for the Elizabeth YMCA, both of which are run by the YMCA of Eastern Union County. Almost since his organization took it over in March of 1996, there have been major renovations and repairs to the damaged building. They are not done yet, but May said that they have come a long

The lawyer handling the case for the mayor was taken off of the case at the reorganization meeting, but there has been no word as to whether Kennedy has withdrawn his appeal. Janusz added that the meeting itself

According to him, the reorganiza tion meetings are used primarily to take care of other business, such a which newspapers will carry legal care program at the center will advertisements and which banks will

There was also no public comment at the meeting on the appointments: City Council Attorney Rainone said , that there has never been a public portion at reorganization meetings and there is not a provision for it.

tor, the chairman of the Rahway mayor had inappropriately selecting The council has made its appoint- Democratic Committee, expires on appointees to a total of five boards when they were in fact to be selected on Irvine Street. The council won back the selec-

Dave Brown and Deanna Tilton to the tions for all five boards, but the judge Union County Community Development Board for one-year terms. New hearing the case said that the current

nedy in particular, is the only Repu- of the Union County Utilities Author- the Zoning Board. According to Janity, an appointment opposed by both
Janusz and the Union County Conments to the Zoning Board because of cerned Citizens and that still needs the this, a stay that will be lifted only approval of the Board of Chosen when the mayor withdraws his appeal. • Councilman Sal Mione to the board to do, but they have to drop the appe-

Dec. 31, 1998 while the term of Proc- against the city. They claimed that the

Dec. 31. Janusz opposed this because Mione, who has been the city's representative to the board for two years. has failed discuss the goings-on there • Deanna Tilton to the Planning Board until Dec. 31.

• New Democratic Councilman Robert Rachlin to the Local Assistance Board until Dec. 31. Possibly the thorniest appoirments were those to the Zoning board of Adjustments. Six residents were appointed to positions on the Zoning Board: Steven Manley, Jenita McDaniel, William Wolf, William Hering.

City makes government appointments

• James Crowell and Courtney Clarke, both of Rahway, to the Mun-Sylvia Rivera and former Democratic icipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage councilman Chester Holmes. Control. Crowell's term expires on Dec. 31, 1998 while Clarke's expires eral city boards over which a number on Dec. 31, 1999. of last year's council members, . Richard Stout and Richard Proctor both of Rahway, to the Parking

The Zoning Board was one of sevincluding the four Republican memman Jerry Coleman, filed a lawsuit resumes for many of the candidates.

Democratic Councilmember Robert members had to stay on until their year by the Democrats. Frank Janusz. Rachlin will also serve here until Dec. terms were up and could not be and Democratic Mayor James Ken
• Mayor James Kennedy to the board The mayor appealed the ruling for

> "I acknowledge that they are legal of the Rahway Geriatric Center until al," he said.

was irregular.

hold city funds, and not for making

bers and former Democratic council- Janusz added that there were no

'I see this as more than a grand opening. I see Someone else might just see a this as a community event. This place was

- Ken Mayo.

YMCA Public Relations Director ishing and purchasing equipment, ball Spikeout" on Jan. 24 from 1 including a Nautilus cardiovascular a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a volleyball

tournament open to all. "There's glass windows, there's There will be family fun on Jar 25 at the YMCA from 11 a.m. to machinery... it's just beautiful." pim. Featured will be fun things for kids, like poster making and face The public will get a chance to see just how far the YMCA has painting, athletic contests such as basketball shooting, movies and come when they cut the ribbon on the rooms at 5 p.m. on Jan. 21. The food, Elmo, of "Sesame Street" an

various dignitaries and will be immediately followed by a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, will kick off an entire week of festivities at the YMCA.

The public will get a chance to try out the new health equipment from 5 p.m to 8 p.m. on Jan. 22 at "Healthy Hour," a takeoff on Hapwill serve 40 children with eight to py Hour. The YMCA will offer a inice bar, chair massage, a raffle. babysitting and speakers on office health and stress management. The

focus on the three R's — reading, pool and health center will be open writing and 'rithmatic - and get- ' that day and every day of that week. ting children ready for kindergar- . ten. The former day care center, a try out the health room from 11 rumpus room near the new center. a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 23, "Sensais now being changed over to adult tional Seniors Day," Featured will be a blood sugar and diabetes They have also moved much of screening, lunch music and their health and exercise equipment into a portion of the building's lob-

The YMCA will feature "Volley-

· The festivities wrap up on Ja 26 with an "After-Church Super Bowl Brunch" from 11 a.m. to p.m., where football fans can enjoy various breakfast foods befor heading off to watch the game. According to Mayo, work has not, ended yet on the Rahway

ing to be done is an estimated \$275,000 in improvements to the only Olympic-size indoor pool i lack of a proper ventilation system.

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members are happy with them.

The appointments came at last

Thursday's reorganization meeting of

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blican on the nine-man council this

Janusz opposed a number of the

appointments, saying that they were

being "rammed down our throat."

strator and director of Revenue and

Finance, Louis Rainone for director of

Law and J. Peter Ross, director of

Public Works. The Republicans

three of these men, but Janusz only

opposed the appointment of Rainone

at the meeting. All of their terms

. Irma J. Harmon and Elizabeth

O'Brien, both of Rahway, to the Rah-

way Local Assistance Board. Har-

mon's term expires on Dec. 31, 2000

while O'Brien's expires on Dec. 31,

expire on Dec. 31, 1998.

The appointees were:

ments to the various boards in the city. Dec. 31, 2001.

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New Democratic Councilmembers

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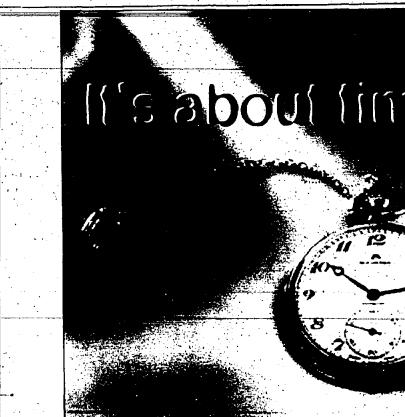
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# BOE discusses new program

Representatives from the Union students particularly strong in the sci- tioned the cost incurred by each County Vocational-Technical ences, and according to him the school board, and the tendency to lose Schools are meeting with local school results have been outstanding. a system's best and brightest. boards and unveiling plans to open a Course offerings at the Union "Encouraging Linden to contribute high school in the fall of 1997 that County Magnet School will be based \$12,000 to deal with just two students will provide college bound students upon the existing schedule at Thomas is asking a lot," said Linden Board of with an intensive study of science, Jefferson High School in Fairfax, Va., Education President Stanley Baymathematics and technology. where students recently scored the kowski. "I am concerned about all our

Board of Education on Monday night, school in the country, Thomas J. Bistocchi, superintendent Admission into the Magnet School funding." The programs are open to Rahway of UCVTS, spelled out the program's will be based upon three major criteriresidents only, and registration in per-"This is not a school for most kids," lors will also be considered, but said he is complaint will be put on three former approved.

said Bistocchi. "We are specifically guidelines, designed for students who will go on Initially, the school will consist of a belay fears that the school would turn recieve a tremendous amount of atten- deadline.

tion, fine arts instruction will be non
To ensure that students from each who are not well-rounded and thereschool district are given the opportun-fore less attractive to colleges, Bistoc-Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation announces that there still openings for their winter pre-school, playing sports is important to you.

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\*\*School distribution of Parks and Recreation of then you don't belong here," said Bis- cost-per student will be \$6000 a year. tocchi. "Our students will not have and each system will be required to . Open to all Union County resitime for those sort of activities. We put provide the students with dents, representatives from the Mag-

their feet to the fire. The day does not transportation. Monmouth County, Bistocchi pointed school's ability to produce a well-Rahway and Mountainside

to a nationwide trend towards the rounded student and create a diverse establishment of schools targeting student body. Members also ques-

In a presentation to the Linden highest SAT average of any public other students. Although I feel this is a

County freeholders are expected to son is required as well as proof of resioverall educational philosophy and from grades seven through eight, an vote on a \$3.4 million dollar bond analysis of standardized test scores ordinance sometime later this month According to Bistocchi, the Magnet and an admissions test that will gauge that will allow the Magnet School to High School is being developed as a a student's ability in math, science renovate the building it will be housed at Recreation Office, second floor of are interested in performing and mendations from guidance counsellors will also be considered; but said he is confident the funds will be

The UCVT Superintendent tried to The Rahway Division of Parks and to a four-year college and most likely single freshman class of 65 full-time into a learning center exclusively for-Recreation is looking for paid afters- major in engineering or some other students. As each new year begins, the white males by noting that the Magnet High School will add an response from females has already coordinators for all elementary Located in Scotch Plains, the incoming class until it matures into a been better than expected, and special schools from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Januschool's instructional plan will pro-ary 997 through March 1997. For vide for interdisciplinary teaching, tocchi, the school has already nxore information, call Carol Kamins—cooperative—learning and sentic received 77 applicants for the fall and who may have not done well on standardized tests, often considered to be teacher recommendations for students mat. While science and math will dents to choose from by the March biased. As for the tendency of a

include a study hall, and lunch is only Although impressed with the with the public and have scheduled school's goals, several board mem- additional meetings with a number of must be accompanied by parent or Involved with a similar school in bers expressed concern over the high municipalities, including Roselle,

# **OBITUARIES**

achieving at the next level.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. Normandy Invasion through the Youtha Beaver Middlebrook lived in Linden before Battle of the Bulge. 10 to 11 a.m. A certified instructor is for many years before her retirement. Peluso; six grandchildren and a great-Mrs. Middlebrook was a member of grandchild. For those interested, contact the the Senior Missionaries of the Second Eleanor G. Gilet

> Carl Ludmer Carl Ludmer, 81, of Rahway died

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Youtha Beaver, 74, of Rahway died moving to Rahway in 1979. She was a Surviving are his wife, Lillian: two Dec. 31 in Newark Beth Israel Mediram on Mondays and Thursdays from domestic worker in the Linden area sons, William M. Ludmer and Louis cal Center. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Beaver

lived most of her life in Rahway. She was a member of the Altar and S Eleanor G. Gilet, 83, of Rahway Mary guilds of St. Paul Episcopal died Jan. 1 in the Hunterdon Care. Church, Rahway, Mrs. Beaver was a member of the Rahway Church

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left: Thomas H. Brown, UCC president; Torpy; Lee

Wasserman, SCORÉ representative; and Nadine

director of development.

#### The road to ruin Two days before Christmas, everyone is bustling to tie up: the loose ends and make sure that all the goodies are tuckedunder the tree before the in-laws arrive to pass judgment on the decorations. Whether the shopping was finished or not, it

was a time when just about everyone was preoccupied with something in preparation for the upcoming holidays. Here's an idea — let's see if we can squeeze in a vote through the Turnpike Authority that affects the lives of thousands. Bad idea? Perhaps.

It seems that without any warning whatsoever, the meeting to determine the feasibility of a pair of private ramps to and from the Turnpike into Linden was scheduled without a single concern for those who would be most affected by its

hysteria is that this meeting, though inconveniently and even inconsiderately scheduled two days before Christmas, was not at any time understood to be the final word on the issue. A meeting was and still is scheduled for the end of the month that is open to everyone to voice their concerns.

What seems to be the concern of most residents opposed to the project is that officials would be making up their minds whether or not the project would be passed at the aforementioned meeting, when in fact the meeting was simply to determine whether or not the project had the potential to advance to the next stage. Kerri Blanchard, a Rahway resident and member of the Union County Concerned Citizens, said, "There has been a total betrayal on the part of every elected official in Union County."

It is understood that many residents have been opposed to the project from the start. It is also well understood that many people who live in or near Linden would much rather see this facility placed anywhere else but in their own back vards. Let's face it, having a hazardous waste incinerator in your back yard is a very serious issue. And while the optionsfor preventing such a project from reaching fruition are quickly running out, the battle has yet to be concluded. While the meeting on Dec. 23 may have seemed crucial to the standing of the project, it is by no means the last opportunity for residents to stop the road to ruin from running through their own back yards.

## No access

In late November, the Clark Planning Board gave permission to General Motors, which owns land on the border of under an old foundation. It is located at the Hyatt Hills Golf Course site, which is a proposed recreation facility. It was: announced that to do so, there will be more than 4,200 trucks containing clean fill traveling through Rahway into Clark en route to the site.

Davtime traffic in the area, especially near the Garden. State Parkway exit and entrances, will become increasingly. aggravating. The prospect of having these trucks moving through will certainly make the roads more dangerous. Residents should take note of the change in traffic flow and pro-

Last week, the Rahway and Clark governments held their reorganization meetings to conduct business with new councils. In Clark, the council elected Republican and former Mayor Bernard Yarusayage as council president. In his brief comments. Yarusavage reiterated the importance of obtaining rail cars known as gondolas to transport the clean fill. Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport has reported to the council. that obtaining the rail cars is a difficult task because most of them are in other regions to handle an influx of coal and

other resources used during winter months. The truck traffic has been scheduled to last until an estireated completion in February or March depending on the winter weather. So far, that weather has been severe during, periods of freezing rain which caused several traffic accidents in the area. At this time last year, the Rahway and? Clark area received more than 27 inches of snow. The total mones of showfall by the end of winter reached 90 inches. Itis difficult to predict the amount of precipitation that would: stall the project and Yarusayage said he feels an increase in. truffic congestion should be addressed. He cited areas of local construction where a ShopRite has begun building a "mega-store" as a frame of reference to the problem: [7] don't see how it can be avoided because there is construction going on at the old Howard Johnson site and it's

going to compound traffic." he said The truck route for the project begins in the Amboys and Continues through Rahway III then runs across Westfield Avenue to Brant Avenue proceeding to the Garden State hours of transportation are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday. These roads are heavily frequented by commuters. and residents during those hours,

Ellemport noted an increase in police to regulate the trucks. But there are railroad tracks near the site that would be able to significantly reduce traffic by having the fill arrive by train. So far, there has been no access to rail cars that would certainly remedy the traffic concerns. Until then, the cause of many residents' headaches may be from increased traffic on roads that are calready heavily traveled.

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and I'm glad to be done with it.' The most profound event was the death of

an alcoholic. I am what is called an 'adult child of an alcoholic," as are my two brothers and my sister.

don't know how long mom was an alcoholic. The more I think about it. the longer the length of her illness manigans around the old courthouse, crumbled to pure cantankerousness. ruin her marriage to my father, it er quite named names. She was never a happy alcoholic; attractive, wordly woman, quite anger, and denial.

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giving and Christmas became painful- subdued.

becomes. If drinking by itself didn't all revealed in a kind of code that nev. Her last years, and those of her husband, played out as a private tragedy Mom had friends there. She was an comprised largely of loneliness. none are. Mom rarely found smiles in active until the drinking got the best. Throughout these later trials, my Courthouse for 20 years. She didn't she wouldn't go on the wagon for tremendous burden of responsibility who tells naughty jokes and has boys

decent and honest, not even the peo. There are a lot of alcoholics who her family. Now we must find our ple who weren't so decent and honest. won't take a drink before 5, p.m., own understanding and forgiveness in . She used to talk about the betrayals, except on weekends, holidays; and a post-mortein tangle of guilt, blame. Bob Rixon, a Rahway resident, is

table for 11, and no seat was empty. Addicted, slowly crippled by "We were all "adults," my talented emphysema and arthritis, mom lost niece the youngest at 21, her boyeverything that had given her plea- friend, my thoughtful nephew, one of sure. No more trips to the shore, no my brothers, some in-laws and more cooking, no more shopping, no friends, and my sister's patient husmore backyard lobster feasts. Thanks- band. The mood was warm and -

"was about 17 when it was taken, posed against a railing overlooking of her. For a while she was seeing a sister, who is a sensible woman with a I know what she's like. She's She worked at the Union County nice guy who was in love with her; but core of Christian virtues, accepted a young and hip. She's a gracious flirt.

ties, which she carried to a state of light her cigarettes for her. She swims every morning and went to work. Instead, she married a good man emotional and physical exhaustion: like a mermaid. She sneaks home late-Mom was comfortable in the court—whose only shortcoming was that he My mother died in late August. from parties, but she has a way of dishouse atmosphere, which was very—was willing to drink with her. That's—Even—after, illness took the glass—arming her stem father. Her brother diverse and realistic. It was filled with what she wanted, and he always did from her hand. Mom never acknow-adores her, and her older sister thinks compromised lawyers and politicians, what he believed he was supposed to ledged that she was an alcoholic. She she's spoiled. She's one of the lovebut it was also a place where no one do. For years, everything else was awent to her grave behaving as one. Hiest girls I've ever seen, and she has without forgiving herself, or forgiving her whole life ahead of her.

# Don't look back in regret, look ahead to '97

edge ever closer to the third millenium and all the significance of that. once in a lifetime event, we pause to See It

Fig. 1 Did you stop smoking. As you is By Norman Rauschet

and the opening of more tobacco (space in town. Now these are simple,), make another playoff ( shops. Did you swear off large con- gentle and friendly resolutions which . But the most important aspect semption of tats and fried foods? How do not take much temptation to break to today is to empty 1997 to its takes: 17 of the Work 2011, in 1997 many times did you lose your temper . Anyone with an ounce of self-control . Won't ever come around again. Make over some idios who cut you off on can easily keep, these resolutions something of yourself this year. Pre-Route 221 Did you take these insults. These are the kind of resolutions my pure for the future and try make newspaper publisher, is a contri-

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As they say, laws are meant to be around. broken, as are resolutions. So why do Think about this: By the time 1998 we make resolutions when we know : rolls around, the year 2000 will be two : we're not going to keep them? I once . years away and with it, the third nullehad a therat with made resolutions inium. It will be the last end of century and kept them. They weren't inane most of us will ever see. The boomers resolutions, the annigiess and sitty, will have become grandparents and such as not wrestling with hungry alli-great-grandparents and all might have gators or jumping off the Empire State . . . to worry about where their next Social's Building No, these were well thought. Security check will come from out, simple and easy to follow. They . There'll be other, concerns to be their ded not to overeat, not to jog in scalong with the above. Will the air be-100 degree hear, not to drive 95 miles, clean, will, the water be polable and

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Will those noise drive us all starking sections (with yourself, and think of 1997 as the

ting instance. Will we find ten on the constitution a new life. Also, forget resolu-

buting columnistic to this

AIDS exhibit inspires community

If you haven't aready seen the "AIDS Art Express" at the Elizabeth Public abjury, by all means, go and second Is will be on display until Monday. "As a member of the Ked Ribbon Fellow ship. I was nelved to tears seeing the trames of our departed layed ones on the quitt panels. No langer did a view this is a proced of artificat rather, as real people whom I have kingkin and lined in Hillyabeth, our ill members will never the unlosed or alone. We are also con-"solving and supportive to show infected with the virus. We are also very fortuthate in his ring Caring Presbyterian ministers - namely Rev. Charles Hale from Plaintield and Rev. Lande Reisher from Engagety - who manufer to the spinthan needs and weitere of our members. They are course those indistress.

. I'll close with a yerse from "Celebration," that we still that we transpiservise.

all whose lives have toughed our own woung and old, in past and present, driends and lived bues, we have know those whose lives enriched our living, those achose suffering caused us paint We who trust in God's salvation.

**VIEW POINT** 

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Will the realignment of City Council prove to be beneficial?

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Should the city provide more playgrounds like the one installed at Flanagan Field?

No response

Elizabet

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RAHWAY PROGRESS, CLARK EAGLE

To the Editor: The Lyle Hatch information released on Jan. I needs clarification and

Contrary to the statements, I did meet with the Republicans in my own home and my wife can attest to that. Present were Councilwoman Hudak and Councilman Bonaccorso, who said he could speak for Councilman Hatch who was on a cruise at the time.

We spoke about the presidency of the Town Council. I asked for the support of the Republicans and in turn said if I were selected and had the backing of them, I would in turn then vote for Hudak as vice president. No firm commitment was made by either she of Bonaccorso but that they would "think it over." At that time I also asked for their personal preferences for liaison appoint-

ments. They stated them and I followed their requests after I was named president at the reorganization meeting.

These included: Board of Education, Lyle Hatch; Environmental Commission, Sal Bonaccorso; Public Works, Sal Bonaccorso; Recreation, Liz Beth-Hudak; Tenants/Landlords, Lyle Hatch; Fire Department, Frank Mazzarella; Police Department, Bernard Yarusavage; Library, Marie Soyka; Emergency Squad, Bernard Yarusavage; Senior Citizens, William Kuchar. I also stated that the council committee appointments would be announced at

I hope this clarification will provide for more and accurate communication in the future and that party politics will be conducted in private and that none of us will allow it to enter the halls of government.

# **NEWS CLIPS**

Clark Chapter 3733 AARP will Myrtle Beach, South Carolina from meet tomorrow at the Brewer-Senior May 18 to May 24. Membership in the Center, 430 Westfield Ave. Doors Clark Chapter is open to all area resiopen at noon for a social hour with a dents holding National AARP meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Long by Jo Fusco, Jazz Pianist, to

The program will be a Sing-A- Tax program celebrate the acquisition of a piano obtained for the group through the efforts of Marion Connolly, Members

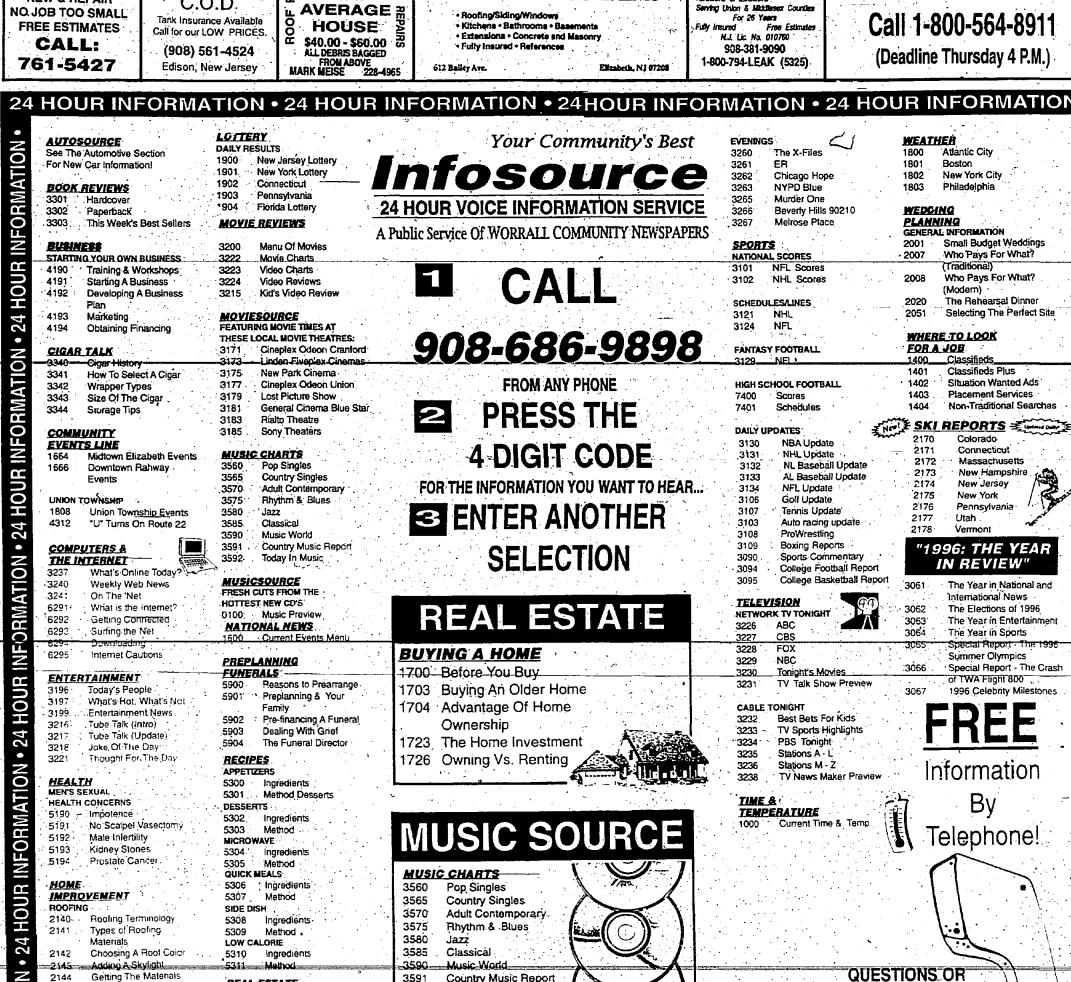
The AARP with the cooperation of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation, will be conducting a free are reminded that 1997 dues are now income tax-aide program for Rahway Clark payable. Future outings include a trip Seniors on a limited income.

to the Westchester Dinner-Theatre on

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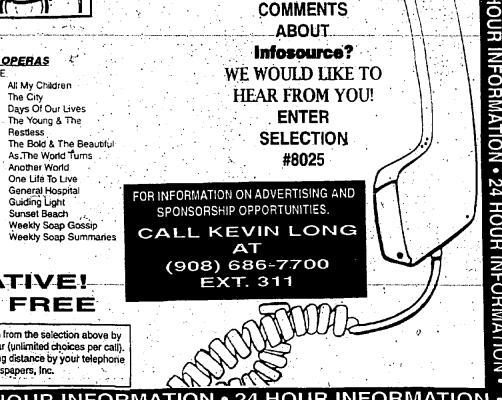
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two freshman starters, Jamal Tate (the

Roselle Catholic was even at 2-2

win 50-40 over Roselle Park Friday.

A 3-1 Summit team is playing sol-

# Rahway seeking quick rebound Soccer rules

Three wins out of the gate, includ-

not have prepared Rahway for what night. Facing a big and talented, not to mention nationally ranked St. Pat-

house in their own gym. But, despite the final outcome, accomplished some things. played them in the first half, despite

being down six at the break," Petela expressed concern about the slow start this season of star guard Louis Campbell; perhaps still needing to shake off the residue of football season, a common problem for twosport athletes. He did say that he was extremely pleased with the play of. senior guard Robert Lester, whose 26 points signaled brighter things to

Having to play games back to back. Rahway went to Shabazz Saturday and, unable to regain the emotional. edge, dropped a 78-42 decision in which shooting was off and physicaland emotional energy was waning from the night before. Lester followed up his solid performance the night -double-figure-scorer\_\_\_\_

"Hopéfully this week we can egroup, and start finding the basket a bit better." Petela said. The Indians sought to regain their the problem in the bud with two. The Hillioppers went to Boonton edge with a game Tuesday at home straight solid workouts over last. Tuesday and play at Mount Olive Friversus Westfield, they'll play host to weekend, but that was left to be seen day night.

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Two opening losses, followed by: three wins and a holiday tournament title, then a loss Friday has Johnson Regional sitting at .500 in a roundab-

Friday's 61-26 setback to the Red Devils which saw the Crusaders shoot a less-than sterling 10 of 53 from the\_\_\_\_ Prior to the Ridge debacle, Johnson went into the Saddle Brook Holiday

Tournament and slid out with the title after three two-point wins. The final saw them win a back and forth 43-41 battle with St. Mary's (Ruth.)

"The kids really showed some . A 49-28 win over East Side Satur. They hosted Manyalle Tuesday;" enthusiasm. Donofrio said. "Both day was called the best we've played welcome Chatham today and St

Rahway, Linden putting together strong starts

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Kearny 51, Linden (3-4) 25 (g).

215-Simon Ziobro (pins ,at. 3(0))

Winners - 125-John Forstenhau

Assistant Sports Editor The following is a summary of the local wrestling activity over the past two weeks:

Rahway, 1-0r.50, Elizabeth 21 Winners' - 103-Rob Burnett by torfeit, 119-Shawn Steuber pins af 1 192. 135/Tom Petrusko dec. 5-4. 140-Jay Smith by forfeit, 152-Keness Frazier, dec. 15-0: 160-Jason Crutchfield by forten, 189-Tom O'Reilly pins at 2.54; 215-William Corbett by 160-Joe Morette dec. 6-3; 171-Allen torfert, HW-Antonio Garay by fortert Hay pins at 1-02; 189-Rich Gonzalez 160-Anthony Italiano pins, at 3-59,

Dec. 27 Rahway Holiday Classic way wins with a total of #25 Johnson. Régional finishes sixth Finals - 103-Burnett pinned at

dec 5-4, 135-Smith wins dec 14-3

They went to Newark Central other is Dan Delvalle), scored 14 in ing two impressive ones in the Tri- Tuesday, head to North Plainfield that game and hauled in eight boards. County Holiday Tournament, could today and host Immaculata tomorrow. A tough lineup of games is ahead. according to Aikins. They went to Elithey were going to see last Friday in IN-OTHER AREA ACTION, the zabeth Tuesday, get Plainfield at the first Rahway PAL Basketball record may show that they're home today and travel to Irvington unbeaten, but there still remain some . Saturday.

While coach Stan Kokie has to be through Monday games, he's not pleased with the prog- 81-65 in the consolation game of the ression of the attitude of his squad, Tri-County Holiday Tournament Dec.

something he had expressed concern . 30, and added their second straight about before the season "Individual egos have taken over Kevin Bullock had 17 and Corey that game),"he said. "We felt we out. the team concept," he said, "This is a Green added 10 Friday. very talented group, but I'm not pleased. We had a much better

id all-around ball, according to coach Mackey Pendergrast. Boys Basketball Behind seniors Bob Adams and Chas Carey, and a deep cast of other Kokie points to the Cranford game scorers and contributors, this Hilltop-Dec. 28, a game on paper the Rams per club is taking off in the Iron Hills

should have won by double digits, but Conference. instead walked away with an unspec- "This is one of the better teams tacular 63-57 thumph. Not a shot to we've had here, at least in the last Cranford, who Kokie said played three years," Pendergrast said, "We're well, but to his club, who slept- a bit young at the guard spot, but we walked through their normally airtight know if we play well we can win." press and surrendered more points The lone setback as of Monday was than he had envisioned off the break. in the finals of the Suburban Classic "Yes, we have a number of kids holiday tourney Dec. 30 to host being recruited," he said. "But col- Chatham, a team Pendergrast thinks leges don't always want kids who they could have easily beaten had they score 25 a game. They want athletes. not shot so poorly. kids who can play defense, who But the group showed resiliency, as. hustle. Our press versus Cranford was well as the ability to recover from a

ineffective because of a lack of poor shooting outing, in coming back Kokie thinks he may have nipped. Morris Hills Friday.

Cranford today and will head to East in the on-court performance of his A break of two weeks between The Rams did heat Hillside Friday games had Oratory Prep playing 66-48 to get that fifth straight win, "heavy-legged" Friday at New Proviwith Chris Kelley scoring 21, and dence, and the result was a 81-69

Samont Washington and A.J. Warren Still, coach Mike Pilawski feels and felt that the break between game was the deciding factor in the game-

Linden coach Wilbur Aikins has chosen the "hush-hush" approach to Other good news came in the form this very young group of Tigers, who of the return of senior guard Eddie were 2-3 through Monday It may not Zamora, thought to be potentially out be until state tourney cutoff time, a month but who returned against before Aikins gets a feel-for this. New Providence to help stabilize the - backcourt situation for the Rams

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wiel to face Immaculata Saturday . . . ing two games to drop their record to 0-5 through Monday Woodbridge topped the Indians 56-45 last Friday despute to points from Kerry Shine. The next evening, Antonio Garay pins Mikal Ali at :26 119-Steuber by forient 125-Ryan

Girls Basketball

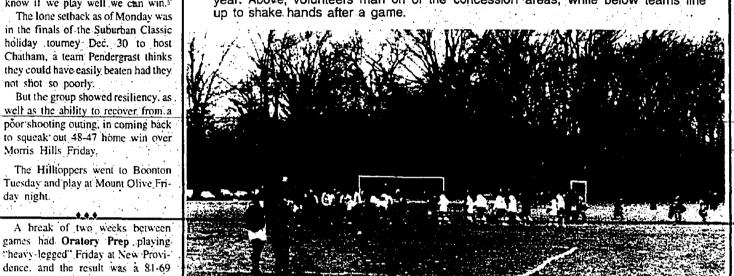
The Indians faced Westfield Tuesday, play at Cranford tentight and host Newark East Side Saturday IN OTHER AREA ACTION, Roselle Catholic won a thriller over Roselle Park 44-43 last Endaysthen suffered a " tough 66-35 setback to Hillside Monday, making their.

at 1:18: 140-Waylek Stradford pins at 6-0. 135-Mike Hogan by forfeit. Roselle Park had gone up by one with tour seconds to. Tuesday and plays host to Mt. St. Mary's tomorrow. play in the Roselle Park game before the teams traded time-outs to talk stratagy. The Lions: Dawn O'Grady took an inbounds pass from Jen Geddes, finding Chrene Isidora pins at 2.15, 215-Simon Ziobro pins. 171-Sean. McGarry to corbeit, no the 15-tool game-winning jumper a Damelle Braithwaite added 12 points and a team-high and rebounds in the nailburn Coach Joe Skree is pleased ger added 11. Awith the commitment and development of this young team. The Hilltoppers dropped a heartbreaker last Friday to This Lions play how to Ridge tonight and travel to New Morris Hills 47-46 in overtime. Danielle Proper, who fin-

2.24; 189-Rich Gonzalez pins at 2:45; Majochia dec. 520; 125-1eff Droz-Linden gebounded from a slow start with two sigtories a extra stanza before Summit took a two-point lead with four dowski by forteit. 130-Willie Corps. Learningtone their record to 253 as of Monday Rahway (24)) 66 Westfield 14 siero pins at 3.91-135-Dennis Bow. The Tigers surposed 4-03 more last Thursday with a three-pointer as time expired to win the game: Winners 103-Doug Corso, by den pins at 5-42, 152-Todd DeWitt 84-31 victors behind Fatimah Burnham's 12 points. Alicia Anesha Burney scored 16 for the Hilltoppers, who 215-Corbeit bosed dec 8-6. HW. storteit, 112-Jamel Frazier by forfeit. dec 8-4, 171-Brian Drake by forfeit. Chapman, added, joying the victory of



Over the Thanksgiving weekend, nearly 2,000 soccer players ranging in age from seven to 18 competed in Rahway's third annual soccer tournament. The tourney was hosted by the Rahway Youth Soccer Association and the city of Rahway. Ten Rahway traveling teams entered the competition, with the Rahway United (nineyear old boys), the Rahway Lightning (10-year old girls) and the Rahway Rebels (10-year old boys) taking first place in their respective divisions. The Raptors (10-year old boys), Rage (13-year old boys) and the '82-83' (14-year old boys) all finished second with the Express (10-year old boys) and the Renegades (11-year olds) each taking third place. Although there were numerous volunteers and businesses which added to the success of the tournament, a special acknowledgement should be given to Mayor James J. Kennedy for his invaluable assistance to the RYSA in initiating the tournament in 1994 and for his continual support each year. Above, volunteers man on of the concession areas, while below teams line



# But coach Rich Donofrio is pleased with his team's position, even after Newark Central today and go to North Roselle Park in an eight-point loss. Johnson levels mark with win

By Andrew W. Campbel

Johnson Regional utilized a balanced attack to down Ridge 43-34 last Friday Meredith Qualsfue fed the Crusaders with 10 points: Nicole Gable and Karen Kolmos chipped in eight apiece Johnson evened its record at 2-2 through Monday with the The Crusaders host North Plainfield tomorrow and

52-26 last Friday Zakieyah Evans registered 13 points in the victory and seven in the loss. Alexa Smith added 11 points in both. The Rams host North Plaintield tomorrow

Shahazz deteated Rahway 44.30, Jessica Sweatte had 10 Linden (2-0) 62. East Orange 16 Costanza by terreits Shapping page points the last

eight aniece in the second win Winners - 130-Eld bereah dec mark 2-3

They used a strong team effort to beat East Side 47-35. Gillian Riley led the Tigers with 13 points. Burnham and . Sky Pippin chipped in eight each.

Oak Knoll enjoyed big victories this week, 48-23 over

Coach Tom Elliot praised the team effort in the victories.

and felt that the New-Providence victory was a nice win for.

Grace Jebara scored 13 to pace the Royals against Mont-

ville and added nine noints against New Providence

victory with 19. Liz. Boccella and Libby Keneally added

Oak Knoll, entering the week at 3-1, faced Manville

Summit had a tough week, starting with a loss to Madi-

son 58-45 in the finals of the Suburban Classic on Dec. 31.

ished with 18 points in the contest, scored with six ticks on

seconds to play. Morris Hills took the ball and nailed a

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Jill Standing led the team with 13 points and Erica Ber-

Melissa Lopez was the high scorer in the New Providence

Montville on Dec. 30, and 56-41 over New Providence last

Linden travels to Plainfield tonight and host Tryington Roselle enters the week 2-3 following a victory over St. Mary's 48-33 on Dec. 28 and a loss to powerhouse Hillside.

conize voters in this year of gube national, state Senate and General Assembly elections Hill redevelopment project began at

the close of 1995. The 20-acre tract i midtows, where the Elizabeth River, and NJ Transit lines meet will receive a \$1000 malhon faceli involving 200,000 square feet o office and commercial spaces 25 residential units and a 575-spac

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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If you're the sort of person who

misses familiar local sights after

they're demolished and replaced,

vou might consider bringing a cam-

era whenever you leave home. That

sound of millions of square footage

being developed around the county

The next Major Commercial and

Public Development Projects of

Union County report will be

released in less than two months.

and in it will be an accounting of

construction enterprises, each val-

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lished by the Union County Eco-

nomic Development Corp., the

survey shows current expanding

commerce and the potential for

further growth. While the public

sector lavishly will outspend th

private, the private sector still

grows stronger despite the oppres-

sive taxes and regulations known to

Among the most visible project

are those involving transportation.

live and work in the county is the

just completed widening of the

New Jersey Tumpike between exits

1 and 14 in Elizabeth. The project

added an outer lane for 14 miles in

each direction reserved for high

occupancy vehicles during rust

Despite the five-year timetable

and \$359 million price tag: Turn-

pike Authority Chairman Frank

McDermott has found a way to pre

vent it - and other Tumpike pro

jects - from causing a toll hike for

99". Either that or McDermott.

who aise is the county Republican

Party chairman, didn't want to anta-

Common

By Jay Hochberg

Regional Editor

onstruction boom you hear is the

'skyline'

· Nearby, in Rahway, work co tinues on the New Jersey Trans train station, where more than 20 laborers have been constructing new platforms, pedestrian tunnel ADA-triendly elevators, a waiting room, taxi stop and other amenities osting \$20 million:

· Also in Rahway, the stat Department of Transportation ntends to spend almost \$74 millio building a six-lang bridge behit the Union County Utilities Author ty's memerator. The acquisition the needed real estate is to bee ils vear : construction in slate: Start in 1990. The existing tour lane, bid,

will be converted to a single lan-Tame giving southbound true access to the rear of the Unio County Unities Authority It the UCUA lands a deal to but trash trucked from Staten Island.

laws stands on appeal. Among private concerns, rea ame development is devôted mostly to office and retail space and In Elizabeth, plans to bu 800,000 square feet of office space and a 2,525-space garage on the Wakefern site on Sullivan Road has

especially of a construction starting date, but it was estimated the proliect will cost \$100 million to \$200 million and result in almost 2,600 permanent jubs. See COUNTY'S, Page B5

The Education Leasing Fund multi-point transmission award actually was too \$75 million By using classrooms featuring. and was distributed in affocations to sufferactive television, a single instruct indentical ITV installations, with each, While the Cranford campus ITV - NIIN member institutions that are a nor can conduct sessions for students acquiring state-of-the-art older and at multiple sites, with opportunities data systems ( ) enhance teaching and ( ) available for dialogue between remote puses. LCC's affocation was afor . Through use of such an interactive

ups, enforcement of local anti-litter trol efforts. The grants program is In addition, Union County will laws, the purchase of trash and recy. funded by taxes levied on the sale of receive \$31,155 in Clean Communicating receptacles for public areas, litter generating products. Notices of ties Funds, bringing the countywide environmental education programs the anticipated funding were sent to focusing on litter control, and spon- local officials this week. The grants "Following Gov. Whitman's direct sorship of community clean-up days, will be distributed this spring. Berkeley Heights: \$15,424

Rahway 529,630

Springfield, \$15,483. Summit \$26,769

Newcomers Scutari, Goncalves take seats, deliver majority

Staff Writer

The Republicans turned over control of the county government to their This reorganization meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders saw the swearing in of two new Democrats, Donald Goncalves of Elizabeth and Nicholas Scaturi of Linden. They replace defeated Republicans Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda Di Giovanni of Elizabeth and Union, respectively.

It also gives the Democrats a 6-3 majority on the board. This is the first time that the Democrats have had a majority in county government since 1991. Last year, the Republicans held a 5-4 majority on the board. According to Goncalves, who is serving in his first public office on the board this year, the Democrats were elected to the majority because "the people

believed that we had an energy and that we were heading in the right direction. Incumbent Democrat Linda Stender of Fanwood also was elected unanimously as chair of the board for 1997. She replaces Freeholder Edwin Force as the board's chairman.

Stender said she was "very honored to have been elected by my peers and to serve Union County in this role."

About 300 attended the ceremony-at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth, a crowd that included a number of state and federal officials. These included Democrats such as Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, a former freeholder himself: Rep. Donald Payne, D-10, Rep. Robert Menendez. D-13, state Sen. Ray Lesniak and Assemblyman Neil Cohen, both Democrats of the 20th Legi-

Some Republicans also showed at the ceremony, including Assemblyman Alan Augustine, R-Union, another former freeholder. Stender said one of the main goals of the Democratic Party this year would be

he economic development of the county. To this end, she plans to merge two of the four standing committees on the board, creating one to deal with economic development. She wants Goncalves. who works for the Elizabeth Development Co., to chair the committee Regarding economic development. Goncalves said he wants to "use the henefits of Union County as a benefit, such as international markets." "Goncalves suggested a "permanent presence" at Newark International Air-

port, nearly half of which is in Elizabeth: This would advertise Union County to the travellers at the airport - many of whom, he said, use it only as a connection and not a destination. Stender also suggested a financial summit to determine how the county can

nance economic initiatives; including a light-rail trolley between and Elizabeth, the dredging of Newark Bay and the re-activation of a rail line between Elizabeth and Staten Island. Stender said she also wants to cut the county hudget and will direct County Manager Ann Baran to focus on seeking funding from public and private

The freeholders also will be re-examine several capital projects. These

But Gonçalves said that the juvenile detention center, estimated to cost between \$20.50 million, needs to be "scaled back." Reportedly. Stender agreed and will be looking into whether the center can be constructed without a planned parking deck, and a co-generation plant to supply electricity to the

county complex in Elizabeth. The Democrats also plan to pare down a \$5 million ordinance for air conditioning on the eighth floor of the old jail, an ordinance that was voted for last year. It had the support of GOP freeholders who said the guards - not just the nmates - would benefit from the air conditioning.

Goncalves also said the county has to pare down a number of projects. including the police academy expansion and numerous purchases of equipment This would, he said, cut an additional \$70 million in bonded debt nomic viability of the UCUA and its incinerator, based in Rahway. These concerns stemmed out of a ruling by Federal Court Judge Joseph Irenas who said

New Jersey's waste flow laws are unconstitutional. .These laws guaranteed the UCUA a monopoly on garbage disposal in the county. But if customers go elsewhere, as its biggest customer the City of Elizabeth has vowed already, it could lose enough business that it will not be able to pay \$285 million in bonds.

# County college receives grant for ITV network

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ECOUNTY NEWS

Freeholder balance shifts; Stender takes over

\$192,000 grant from the State zabeth and Plainfield campuses, the single interactive videoconference is picked up by a podium microphone Equipment Leasing Fund Project. Union County Administration Buildwhich was administered through New 1 ing; in Elizabeth, and the John H. Jersey Intercampus Network Inc. to Stamler Police Academy in South hished conteractive television class. All sites are interconnected via a

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that access ramp will be very useful in helping the authority mak money to repay its bonded debt especially if the federal court's rulno on New Jersey's waste flo

been approved by the city's Planning Board. Few details are known. ment, we've streamlined the admi- School" programs. nistration of the program, reducing

Numerous separate two-way video- low him/her while nioving about the conferences may operate on the sys- room. Student sound is picked up by tem simultaneously. Bell Atlantic Tariffed Service design some, the college has added interful 12 students to participate at each site. grated services digital network con- in a fully-interactive model deployed in New Jersey on a countyduct high quality video interactive lintegrated fax/plain paper copier for

Linden Board of Education member Nick Scutari, center, takes the oath of office from

Linden Mayor John Gregorio, as Scutari's mother Patricia Davis looks on:

Freeholder Linda Stender takes the oath of office as her husband Richard and son Tyler

hold the Bible during the Board of Chosen Freeholders' re-organization meeting Sun-

of other options, including point to-

--- The Crantore campus ITV class- - ties exist

 television network, several possibili-Two-way, full monon, color (id- play videotapes while recording the ISDN), a wireless remote control for County ITV Network, which consists a go and audio for each site is available. Signals-emanating from all four sites the instrutor, and a yideodisc player

ommunities program grant total to \$597,1252

State grants totaling \$565,970 will reporting requirements and related DEP will award a total of \$11.5 be awarded to 21 Umon County mun- paperwork, improving access to these million in Clean Communities grants respalities for local litter control pro- funds," said DEP Commissioner Bob in fiscal year 1997. Since its inception jects under the state Department of Shinn in announcing the grant awards, in 1986, the program has distributed Environmental Protection's Clean. The funds are used for litter clean. over \$77 million for local litter con-

tive for greater efficiency in govern- and "Adopt a Highway, Park or Union: \$31,155

State to award \$597K in Clean Communities money

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tems - one at the front of the room, students capable of a quad split to four

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are included to provide a means to job having videogladic exchange via

Elizabeth campuses established canons and troubleshooting.

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### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

Do you know the Malletman?

and playing a little drums. From that-

time on I prayed that I would have the

opportunity to meet this man, and to actually play that instrument." One of

Taylor's prayers was answered — his

Taylor surprised his mother with

ing the xylophone to college. It was

playing through high school and tak-

there that Taylor's second prayer was

fellow student was related to Lionel

Hampton's manager, and arranged for

backstage at Avery Fischer Hall in

to meet again. While in California vis-

# Hillside resident has a shot at the Grammys

Residents of Hillside certainly may instrument. I play the "vibes," know the "Malletman" - that is, because that's what he played. Jason "Malletman" Taylor, a musi- "But at that time I was only singing cian who has his mallet on the pulse of What the public needs to know is that his hard work and dedication to his art o this year's Grammy Awards for his

Taylor became a resident of Hillside in 1990, when he moved here from his native Brooklyn. This newspaper first wrote about Taylor and his percussion style, which he calls "Vibrafunk," that year. The "Malletman" has been on the road to success ever the arts, fellow struggling performers, and the world at large.

iting a cousin. Taylor read a newspaper advertising Hampton's appearance Taylor and his vibraphone, his instrument of choice, have come a "There was a big jazz festival at the long way since he made Union Counhow I was going to get backstage. But then. I found that the name on the bill Attack," on Mallet Records, his own label. Although established in the was Wynton and Branford Marsalis. I music field. Taylor found himself went to college with Branford," who faced with the task of forming a new . arranged for the young musician to go

band, and said he felt at loose ends. backstage. To his surprise, Taylor found that Hampton had not forgotten the "Malletman." he is today. He shared the story of . Taylor toured with Hampton on and meeting a famous jazz musician who off for a while, until Hampton invited not only inspired him musically, but ? Taylor to become his protege: "Mal-

old, famous jazz, musician who With the help of friends and fellow to be heard.

heard him on a jazz station, I'd seen moved to Hillside. Taylor's musical great love for the arts and a desire to music to the youth of today led to a

Jason "Malletman" Taylor of Hillside's latest CD, "Color By Mallets" has been selected to the ballot of this year's

style had evolved into his signature do whatever he could to keep the arts

"I call my music "Vibrafunk" "My goal is basically just to get the because it's a combination of jazz, proper message out that I started the band can't back this guy up, because Awards ceremony, to be telecast on rhythm and blues and a touch of gos- label and sticking with what I believe he's got the voice and has the per- the CBS television network on Feb. pel — just a touch — from me being in because I believe that true severance, the knack, the talent, that 26. inspired about these areas of music." instrumentation is dying. You know the world needs to know about also." I always wanted to do bigger and. The loose ends Taylor encountered it. I know it and the public knows it. Taylor explained that vocalists had better things, that's the dream of an upon his move to Hillside started to Today, you walk down the street and come and go, and some had been fea- artist, but I think that now it is happencome together as he continued to play you don't hear people playing drums tured, "but never to this degree, I feel ing right before my eyes. And what I and promote his music. No longer a in the basement, you don't hear too that Calvin Rock is an extraordinary want to do is make sure that my hands solo artist and now well-connected, many bands, period I cover that as a artist. And I feel, between the sweat aren't slippery and I can hold it." Taylor never forgot what it was like to whole universal package. You've got that he's put on the table, between the As long as he keeps his hands on

faraway look in his eye, stating that he man show. I did all the footwork - give something back to the industry of the schools now that don't have think he's earned the right to a debut." hang onto his well-earned success started out as an appreciator of "good representative, booking agent, every- which had given him a chance to suc- complete instrumentation. I'm pretty calls (2018) 686-9898 & Enter the four digit selection # below! R&B" music. Then I ran across an thing. I needed some more support." ceed, and to other artists with a desire "much trying to keep that alive, so the kids today have a choice." Taylor inspired me a lot. His name was Lion entertainers. Taylor formed Mallet He found opportunity for the for shook his head sadly. "You know, the el Hampton. And here I was only. Records in 1983 and continued to mer by joining the National Associational Association with the much choices." maybe about 13- or 14-years-old. I record and perform. By the time he tion of Recording Artists, out of a Taylor's commitment to teaching

Hillside recreation department, a pos-gratitude to the "Malletman," and his ition he enjoyed for nearly a year. respect for the "Vibrafunk" style.

another reason why I joined the NAR. this whole presence, the whole idea, AS organization, because of the fact the whole concept that you're misseverybody says, 'Oh, the Grammys, yeah.' But there's a certain section perform the way he does. It's remniseverytime the Grammys come on television where you hear Michael Green who is the CEO of NARAS, make the announcement of how he asked for sounds and today's technology.

Rock chuckled. "The funny thing everybody to support the arts, because the arts are dying. I feel I'm one of the about it is that, no matter what show main arteries towards keeping true we do, whether it's club settings, small cafe situations, he performs that an opportunity to contribute to the arts concerts, we did the Trenton Jazz Fes-

by helping another struggling solo tival, you know, and there were thouperformer get a start. He crossed paths. sands out there! And he performed the with Calvin Rock, who impressed the same. So he's not a pretentious type of "Malletman," and became the band's person. It's coming from his soul. keyboard player. Now, "Swing," Tayhim in the town. He's making a mark or's newest CD scheduled for release whenever we do shows, he makes it clear that he's from Hillside. He's not

"And that's what impressed me, like some artists who will be from too, it's that he was doing one-man Tupelo, Mississippi and they'll say shows, programming everything into Oh, I'm from New York. He makes a keyboard and singing, just to get his no bones about it, and I think it's to point across about his talent. I mean, the town's credit."

it's cool how he did it, no disrespect to Rock's insistance that people "have the concept, but like I said, I still to see the "Malletman" may soon be believe in true instrumentation. I an easy feat. Taylor is negotiating to thought, it's a shame that a real solid, perform at this year's Grammy

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# 'Out of Order' works well at the Paper Mill Playhouse

days in fact, audiences are roaring with faughter at Ray Cooney's hilari-

jump Sunday matinee, the members of the audience laughed so hard. By Bed Smith they did everything but roll in the Staff Writer arsles. No wonder it won the Oliver Award. Britain's highest theatrical doors opening and shutting, a window

appreciative theater goers with a Coo- ning into each other, it is an art in in tips, and the ultimate appearance h Your Wife," "Two Into One," "It ously careful direction of David War 7 acters, the situation becomes more Runs in the Family," and now "Out of wick. And the marvelous performers. Order," which continues the story of an their "veddy" British voices, never

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when he is supposed to be at an alnight meeting of Parhament The 201 and calls for his aide to help him hide the body in a closet. Pretty soon the ear, the Paper Mill has presented it in and out of a hotel suite without run-

> step on each other's lines. That, too, is surprising, brief bit of nudity, which

The body comes alive in scene from Ray Cooney's British farce, 'Out of Order,' which will run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Feb. 9. From left are John Seidman. Paxton Whitehead, Reno Roof, Kay Walbye and Vince O'Brien



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## British actors merit repeat performance at Paper Mill

(Continued from Page B3) to stay at the same hotel suite as her shocks and amuses audiences all at befuddled husband; also, Christine the same time. McMurdo-Wallis, who plays Gladys
The British actors in "Out of the Nurse with a wry sense of humor: Order are exceptional, particularly Timothy Wheeler as Ronnie Worth-Paxton Whitehead, who recreates his ington. Jane's ferociously jealous role as Richard Willey - he first husband, who has hired a private appeared in the Paper Mill's version detective to follow his wife, and who, of "Two Into One" - and he has the himself, becomes embroiled in the

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Chocolate," subtitled, on Jan. sidered for publication in the Fall:1997 edition of "Treasured Poems of Ameriea" a hardcover anthology to be published in August 1997. Prize winners Course fee is \$7 for JCC/NCJW will be announced March 31, and all prizes awarded promptly. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NT, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sisterville, WV

OUT OF ORDER, Ray Cooney's hilanous British farce is being presented at and guests on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the 9. Winner of Britain's highest theatrical. honor in 1994, the Olivier award, "Out Of Order is the fourth Ray Cooney demonstrate a complete oil painting farce to be presented at the Paper Mill. technique with accompanying expla-"Out Of Order" continues the story of an ation of methods and techniques he Richard Willey and George Pigden, a minister in the British Parliament and his proper aide, who were first intro- public. There is no admission fee. The duced in "Two In One," presented at the Paper Mill as part of the 1987-88 at 425 East Broad St., Westfield and is

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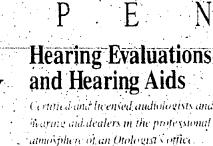


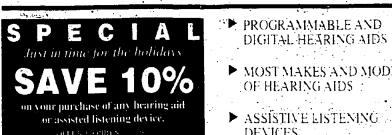
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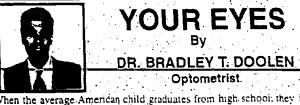
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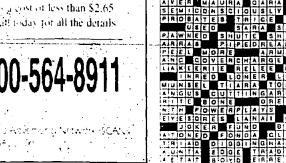
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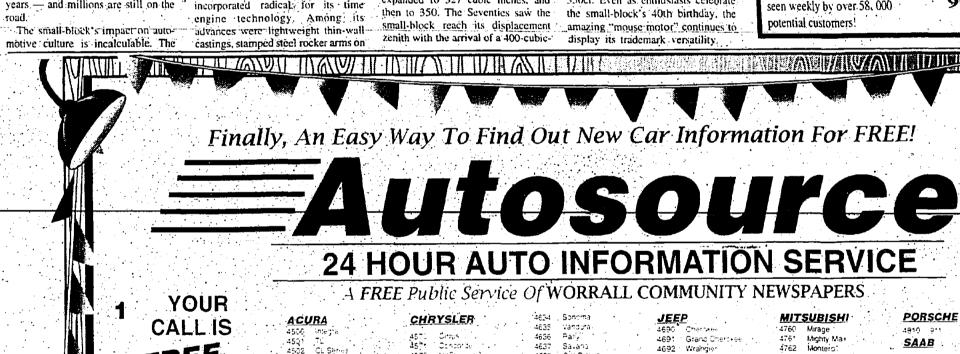
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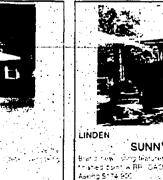
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