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zation, economic development and
improved municipal services that can
prove to a skeptical public that gov-
ernment can work.

As a small business owner right
here in Rahway, I was concerned sev-
eral years ago over the spiraling
property tax levels that were putting
under strain on the budgets of fami-
lies, merchants and those on fixed
incomes. After conducting a state-
wide search for the right financial team
to restore tax stability to our taxpay-
ers, aggressively cutting back waste-
ful spending and better utilizing
revenues, I have always been proud to
say that the municipal portion of your
tax bill is lower now than when I
entered office 16 years ago.

As a 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.
However, this municipal tax stabi-
lization was not achieved 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.

With specific attention to the Board
of Education, I plan to work closely
with the board and the school admin-
istration this year to cooperatively
develop fiscal strategies which will
slow the rate of growth of the school
tax levy while providing a first-rate
education for our children. We owe
this not only to our young people, but
to our seniors and every resident con-
cerned about property taxes.

For this year's budget, I will be

Kennedy may join UCUA

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Mayor James Kennedy, seen at the recent Flanagan Field Dedication, made his State of the City Address at the Jan. 1 City Council reorganization meeting.

exploring new outlets to reduce costs
and increase revenues. In years past, I
united the human resources of local
businesses and individuals to better
manage our resources and provide
some quality programs and facilities
for Rahway residents. This year I plan
to continue these initiatives and will
work with the new City Council to
thoroughly and responsibly examine
city expenses and utilities, discerning
how we can make the most of these
assets to stabilize municipal property
taxes.

As was in years past, my admin-
istration has been moving forward
with innovative economic develop-
ment strategies which are working to
bring new businesses to the town and
provided needed jobs for Rahway
families.

In 1993, Merck & Company, Inc.,
the city's largest employer — announced
that it was moving its corporate
offices out of Rahway. Both the city
and many of the Merck employees
including the hundreds who reside
and pay taxes in Rahway — were con-
cerned about Merck's future in the
city it has called home for over 90
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'I plan to continue to my drive for improve- ments to Rahway's infrastructure and will use this new year to renew this commitment to capital investments.'

— James Kennedy
Mayor

\$250,000 state grant to conduct an
investigation into redeveloping a vac-
ant piece of industrial property on
East Main Avenue. The so-called
"brownfield" properties have pro-
vided needed revenue and have stimu-
lated economic activity in dozens of
cities and small towns across New
Jersey. Now it's Rahway's turn to
reap the benefits of this innovative
redevelopment program.

Perhaps the most visible sign of the
spirit of new investments in our city
are the comprehensive overhaul of
the city's parks. 1996 was marked with
the complete renovation of Flanagan
and Williams Fields. The two parks
were the recipients of a \$500,000 in
state Green Acres grants receiving a
work done at other municipal parks
among the best of the city's
parks, following in the tradition of
work done at other municipal parks
like Stein Field, Tully Field, Liberty
Park, Howard Field and Brennan
Field.

Upgrading and improving city
infrastructure — and that includes
items like streets, sidewalks and
parks — are all wide investments that
have been made for the present and
the future. The city's parks are the
most visible amenities that were spruced up
in 1996, the most exciting is probably
our new \$15 million train station, now
being constructed by New Jersey
Transit. Besides the impressive struc-
ture and brick and mortar now going
up along the Northeast Corridor rail
line, the station has rekindled a sense
of hope and promise, as well as
increasing economic and cultural
activity in the central business district.
The station was built on the site of
bureaucrats but by the hundreds of
Rahway citizens who use the station
each day, citizens who requested a
safer environment, more retail oppor-
tunities, disabled access and a more
user-friendly building.

This project, as well as the con-
tinued effort to retain and attract
businesses downtown with the coop-
eration of the Rahway-Camden Part-
nership, must be coupled with expanding
our present parking capacity in the
central business district. We are for-
tunate to be a continuing hub for the
thousands who use our buses and
trains each week and I am calling on
the council, the Partnership and the

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• New Democratic Councilmembers
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Do you know the Malletman?

Hillside resident has a shot at the Grammys

By Jacques McCarthy

Associate Editor
Residents of Hillside certainly may know the "Malletman" — that is, Jason "Malletman" Taylor, a musician who has his mallet on the pulse of contemporary jazz and has beaten a path into the heart of the community with commitment and enthusiasm. What the public needs to know is that his hard work and dedication to his art has paid off — in a ballot nomination to this year's Grammy Awards for his latest CD, "Color By Mallets," for Best Jazz Instrumental Solo and Best New Artist.

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 since, growing and evolving from an ingenuit to an established performer who wants to give something back to the arts, fellow struggling performers, and the world at large.

Taylor and his vibraphone, his instrument of choice, have come a long way since he made Union County his new home. The move coincided with the release of his third EP, "Love Struck," on Mallet Records, his own label. Although established in the music field, Taylor found himself faced with the task of forming a new band and said he felt at loose ends.

While in the process of organizing his life, the "Malletman" had a chance to reflect on the events and people who have helped bring him to where he is today. He shared the story of meeting a famous jazz musician who not only inspired him musically, but became a part of his life as a teacher and mentor.

"The story begins in Brooklyn, NY," Taylor chuckled softly with a sideways look in his eye, stating that he started out as an appreciator of "good R&B" music. "Then I ran across an old, famous jazz musician who inspired me a lot. His name was Lionel Hampton. And here I was only maybe about 13- or 14-years-old. I heard him on a jazz station, I'd seen

him on T.V., and he inspired me. And that became my goal, to play that instrument. I play the "vibes," because that's what he played.

"But at that time I was only singing 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 mother bought him a vibraphone.

Taylor surprised his mother with his commitment to the instrument, playing through high school and taking the vibraphone to college. It was there that Taylor's second prayer was answered, when it was revealed that a fellow student was related to Lionel Hampton's manager, and arranged for the "Malletman" to meet Hampton backstage at Avery Fischer Hall, in New York.

"I met him, and I was flabbergasted," Taylor remembered.

Taylor and Hampton were destined to meet again. While in California visiting a cousin, Taylor read a newspaper advertising Hampton's appearance there.

"There was a big jazz festival at the Hollywood Bowl, and I didn't know how I was going to get backstage. But then, I found that the name on the bill was Wynon and Branford Marsalis. I went to college with Branford, who arranged for the young musician to go backstage. To his surprise, Taylor found that Hampton had not forgotten the "Malletman."

"He said, 'Why don't you come on the road with me for a little bit?'" Taylor toured with Hampton on and off for a while, until Hampton invited Taylor to become his protégé. "Malletman" began growing as a musician, networking and submitting demo recordings to radio stations.

"I was a very nervous young man then. I did all the footwork — representative, booking agent, everything. I needed some more support."

With the help of friends and fellow entertainers, Taylor formed "Mallet Records" in 1983 and continued to record and perform. By the time he moved to Hillside, Taylor's musical



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

style had evolved into his signature "Vibrafunk."

"I call my music 'Vibrafunk' because it's a combination of jazz, rhythm and blues and a touch of gospel — just a touch — from me being inspired about these areas of music."

The lone club Taylor encountered upon his move to Hillside started to come together as he continued to play and promote his music. No longer a solo artist and now well-recognized, Taylor never forgets what it was like to struggle on his own. He wanted to give something back to the industry which had given him a chance to succeed, and to other artists with a desire to be heard.

He found opportunity for the former by joining the National Association of Recording Artists, but it was a great love for the arts and a desire to do whatever he could to keep the arts alive.

"My goal is basically just to get the proper message out, that I started the label and sticking with what I believe in — because I believe that — true instrumentation is dying. You know, I know it and the public knows it. Today, you walk down the street and you don't hear people playing drums in the basement — you don't hear too many bands, period. I cover that as a whole universal package. You've got a lot of schools, 80 percent to 90 percent of the schools now that don't have complete instrumentation. I'm pretty much trying to keep that alive, so the kids today have a choice." Taylor shook his head sadly. "You know, the kids today don't have much choices."

Taylor's commitment to teaching music to the youth of today led to a

position as percussion director for the Hillside recreation department, a position he enjoyed for nearly 3 years. Taylor gave up the job to promote "Color By Mallets."

"The arts are dying — that's another reason why I joined the NARAS organization, because of the fact that the Grammys are the Grammys, everybody says, 'Oh, the Grammys, yeah.' But there's a certain section everytime the Grammys come on television when you hear Michael Gron, who is the CEO of NARAS, make the announcement of how he asked for everybody to support the arts, because the arts are dying. I feel I'm one of the main genres towards keeping true instrumentation alive."

Taylor has also taken advantage of an opportunity to contribute to the arts by helping another struggling solo performer get a start. He crossed paths with Calvin Rock, who impressed the "Malletman," and became the band's keyboard player. Now, "Swing," Taylor's newest CD scheduled for release in May, will feature Rock as lead vocalist.

"And that's what impressed me, too, it's that he was doing one-man shows, programming everything into a keyboard and singing, just to get his point across about his talent. I mean, it's cool how he did it, no disrespect to the concept, but like I said, I still believe in true instrumentation. I thought, it's a shame that a real solid band can't back this guy up, because he's got the voice and has the perseverance, the knack, the talent, that the world needs to know about."

Taylor explained that vocalists had come and go, and some had been featured, "but never to this degree. I feel that Calvin Rock is an extraordinary artist. And I feel, between the sweat that he's put on the table, between the hard labor, the talent, the respect — I think he's earned the right to a debut."

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

There's a laugh a minute at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn these days. In fact, audiences are roaring with laughter at Ray Cooney's hilarious British farce, "Out of Order," and during Sunday's matinee, the members of the audience laughed so hard, they did everything but roll in the aisles. No wonder it won the Oliver Award, Britain's highest theatrical honor, in 1994.

British farce takes a special priority in the American comedy entertainment world, and it seems every other year, the Paper Mill has presented appreciative theatergoers with a Cooney farce, beginning with "Run For Your Wife," "Taxi Into One," "It Runs in the Family," and now "Out of Order," which continues the story of "Two Into One."

The timing of such nonsensical entertainment has to be better perfect, and in "Out of Order," it is. What with doors opening and shutting, a window — one of the features in the play — slamming shut at the right time — usually on someone's head — the telephone ringing and people running in and out of a hotel suite without entering into each other, it is all art in itself, particularly under the meticulous, careful direction of David Warshaw, and the marvelous performance in their "red" British voices, never step on each other's lines. That, too, is an art in itself.

The slapstick story with sexual undertones, of Richard Willey, a

minister in the British Parliament, and his wife, Phyllis, who is a housewife, continues, and the setting is the typical hotel suite at the Westminster Hotel in London. As some of the audience planned a review with a young secretary when he is supposed to be at an all-night meeting of Parliament. The confusion begins when he discovers the "dead" body killed by the "murder" and calls for his aide to help him hide the body in a closet. From there, the young woman's "real" husband appears, and in between acts by the bewildered hotel manager and a waiter who seems to be making a fortune in tips, and the ultimate appearance by Willey's wife and other assorted characters, the situation becomes more confusing and utterly outrageous.

At the end, when nothing is straightened out, of course, there is a surprising, brief bit of music, which See British Page B2



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, Riano Rook, Kay Walbye and Vince O'Brien.

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What's Going On?

Flea Market

JANUARY 10, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington
TIME: 10:00 AM to 1 PM (Snow date January 11)
PRICE: Great buys, clothes, jewelry, books, housewares
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

JANUARY 18, 1997
EVENT: Building Self-Esteem in the Workplace
PLACE: The Psychological Center of Northern New Jersey, 708 Northfield Avenue, L.L. West, Orange, NJ 07052
TIME: 2:30pm to 4:00pm
PRICE: Free
ORGANIZATION: The Psychological Center of Northern New Jersey

OTHER

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JANUARY 9, 10, 11
EVENT: Furniture Sale
PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Newark, NJ
TIME: Thursday and Friday, 3pm-8pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm
PRICE: For Sale Lowly organ, dining room set, dining set, bedroom suite, two electric beds, couch, items in good condition. Not for sale will benefit Mission and Ministry of Community Church.
ORGANIZATION: Community United Methodist Church

EDUCATION & CAREER

Vo-Tech still has openings for eager students

There is still room for more students in the wide variety of full- and part-time day and evening courses offered by the Union County Vocational Technical Schools.

The Spring Semester will get underway with the opening of the Evening Session on Jan. 27. The two exceptions are Manicuring and Cosmetology which begin on Jan. 20. The Day Session starts on Jan. 30.

Patrick Mauro, director of admissions, notes the Spring Day Session provides skills-training in many diversified occupations. The Auto Technology Program with its Automotive Service Excellence certification, has been highly received as has the Building Trades Cluster. The Culinary Arts and Baking Programs have won numerous honors and garnered praise from many quarters throughout the years. Other popular courses are Computer-Aided Drafting and Design, Horticulture, Machine Technology, Masonry, Office Systems Technology and Welding Technology. A Supermarkets Institute and a Child Care and Development Program are also available.

Cosmetology will now be offered as a full-time daytime program commencing in January and running until October.

Two novel offerings running again this spring are Law Enforcement Technology and Twilight Culinary Arts. The former will help prepare students for a career in Criminal Justice. The latter is for adults above high school age who seek an education in the area of food service.

Daytime classes are available to tuition participants as well as high school students who wish to attend UCVTS on a shared-time basis. This method affords these young men and women the opportunity of learning a valuable trade in addition to earning a secondary school diploma.

According to Thomas A. Highsmith, director of Adult Education, among the many evening session offerings will be courses not usually listed on a regular basis. Some are being provided due to popular interest and others because of the needs of individuals to upgrade their skills to maintain certification requirements. Barbering is one of these courses geared for neophytes who wish to recently and obtain licenses as cosmetologists.

Courses offered in response to community interest include Auto Body Workshop, Cabinet Making, a Daytime Manicuring Class, Desk-Top Publishing, Page Maker and Quark XPress. Computer-Aided Design and Preparation for the Automobiles A.S.E. exams. Highsmith adds that enrollment of women will continue to increase in formerly non-traditional courses such as Automotive Repair, Welding, Electricity, Carpentry, Masonry and Power Engineering.

Day Session registrations are being held daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Baxtel Hall on the Scotch Plains Campus, 1776 Raritan Road. This is also the site of the Evening Session registrations. They are being held Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The Day Session can be reached by phone at (908) 889-2922 or the Evening Session at (908) 889-2922 or 2914.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEMASONS
 The Board of Chosen Freemasons of Union County, New Jersey, is pleased to announce the 1997 Special Arts and Sciences Achievement Awards. These awards recognize the achievements of students in the fields of Arts and Sciences. The awards are presented to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their respective fields. The awards are presented to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their respective fields. The awards are presented to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their respective fields.

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British actors merit repeat performance at Paper Mill

to stay at the same hotel since, Christine McMurdo-Wallis, who plays Glady, the Nurse with a very sense of humor, Timothy Wheeler, who plays the role as Richard Willey — he first appeared in the Paper Mill's version of "Two Into One" — and has the most memorable voice and figure in the cast. He is absolutely wonderful as the Nurse who is seen as a body — and as funny as the rest of the cast.

Because British actors are so popular, and "Two Into One" especially so — as presented on the Paper Mill stage — the management has extended the run of the play for another week. It will run through Feb. 9, and approximately, audiences will "clap" for more — more of Chong's expense, more of Chong's special brand of comedy. Every two years is long time. It's like having another person in the cast who is a "body" — and as funny as the rest of the cast.

The VSA/NJ Arts Achievement Awards, 1997 will be presented in a ceremony in the spring. VSA/NJ is a statewide organization which is part of an international network dedicated to providing arts programs to people with disabilities.

For further information or application materials, contact Very Special Arts, 841 George Road, Suite 200, Brunswick, NJ 08902, (908) 745-3855, 745-5935, or 745-3913 for TTY users. Application deadline is Feb. 6.

County's private sector grows as office, retail space is built

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Also in Elizabeth, work continues on the Metro Mall development. Located at the intersection of I-195 and the Garden State Parkway, the 13A, the 166-acre tract recently has been the scene of environmental concerns, especially regarding the scope of pollution into Newark Bay and allegations of contaminated soil being used as landfill.

The \$400 million effort is scheduled to be completed next year, resulting in 5,000 permanent jobs. Springfield-based Village Supermarkets — owned and built by a supermarket pm. the Garwood-Wentfield border. The company plans to demolish its recently purchased strip mall to build a 38,000 square foot market with 205 parking spaces.

In Linden, a subsidiary of a Manhattan-based real estate development firm is paying the city \$20 million for 188 acres at the Linden Airport. In addition to upgrading the airport, Phillips Linden intends to build 465,000 square feet of retail space, to be developed by Stone Beyer and Walman, a three-

show, there are scores of smaller enterprises in Newark's industrial district. Developing land looks like the case, part when contrasted to the prospect of holding tenants and remaining viable. Many elected officials appreciate the potential for sizable commercial projects, but too many are content to leave realistic providing a disproportionate share of government revenue.

On Sunday, the Board of Chosen Freemasons was reformed as the Democrats regained the majority in the county's executive branch. They will spend the next 24 months turning their part to case the burden on local businesses.

With the progress seen in the area, Union County is poised to lead the state in private sector growth and the jobs creation and accompanying tax revenue. I hope circumstances will allow such progress when the UCEC study is released in March.

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