Caldwell closing marks 1981

tion announces repairs to Caldwell School would total about \$765,000., LOUIS REISS retires as chief custodian at the Edward

Association local 76 gives a "no confidence" vote on Police Chief-GEORGE PARSELL, who was charged by the local with not handling his duties as chief...!-78 plans are held up in a decision by Federal Judge FREDERICK B. LACEY to further investigate the highways Enthe acquisition by the state of the

CANTUONE and MATTHEW ROLAND are crowned Little Miss Peanut ... ALLAN DAVIS, a registered state engineer, speaks with decreasing services...The out against the I-78 design at hearings held in Berkeley Heights...The Board of Education adopts a list of goals for the coming year including proved attendance and to formalize

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Firm building fourth addition

to the Spex Industries building in Edison, Murray Construction Co. Inc.

The two-story, all-brick attachment and development.

SPRINGFIELD-Construction has to the present single-story structure

ning of the school year...The Rose Avenue Muscular Dystrophy Car-\$800 at its annual Labor Day Carpool at its annual Labor buy car-nival...A Court of Appeals judge gives the go-ahead for the state. Department of Transportation to purchase the Houdaille Quarry...16arold DAVID REITER, a student School returns after a summer in ternship with NASA, where he work-

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mends that the Walton School b

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was designed by Rotwein and Blake.

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chemists and biologists. The new addi-tion, scheduled to be completed in the

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following students second tonors: Anthony G.

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Two appeals are filed against the township for a reduction in Troy Village assessments...A mob of Board of Education from closing the school in 1982...Troy Village tenants charge landlord DAVID MARGOLIS they favor the closing of the Caldwell School 200 residents. nostly from Troy Village and Sum

nounces it is investigating "possible improprieties" in the state's acquisition of the Houdaille Quarry...Alexander's and Macy's reapply for a zoning variance for a proposed shop-ping mall off Route 22...A toxic chemical spill at 1 Prospect Place. and area hospitals are alerted to

changes between parents mark por-tions of the Board of Education meetings held for the school district tation votes, 5-4, to close the

prompts an investigation into whether the chemicals were being il-legally stored...School infirmaries

Loading dock, ramps are reported stolen

A steel loading dock and theft, police said \$273 was two steel truck ramps taken from a pocketbook were reported stolen this book left in a booth at Pizweek from Springfield za Town USA on Route 22.

Tool and Die Co. on Victory Rd. The theft apparently took place over Piscataway said she the weekend, according to forgot her pocketbook in a police report. a police report booth at the restaurant.

The value of the stolen but when she returned, the property was estimated to purse was there and the wallet containing the

Cable PA-2 lists programs

serves Springfield, has T U E S D A Y listed the following pro- 8:30 p.m. 30 Legal building, will bring the size of the structure late spring of 1982, will be used primari-grams for the week begin. Minutes.

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Incumbent Republicans WILLIAM A. RUOCCO and JOSEPH MONTANARI JR. defeat DIPALMA for Township Committee seats...The state Department of the

ment complex, charging failure to comply with the July Tenancy Pro-tection Law...Heated verbal. ex-"most critical" and "agonizing" decision the board has ever had to severely divide the remains undecided whether to enter township. Caldwell supporters yow into the Baltusrol Flood Detention they will fight the closing and begin Project with Mountainside.

meetings...A cease and desist order issued by the N.J. Department of nity Affairs temporarily

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The Township Committee an

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Man gets four terms

A 22-year-old Hillside six-monthsentence; Union County Jail on other man was found guilty of misuse of plates, 25-day charges. Raposo will be five traffic violations and sentence, and driving sentenced Monday to four under the influence of a ville Youth Reception and jail terms in a decision by controlled dangerous Correction Center in Malcolm Bohrod, substance, 60-day Hamilton Township township mimicipal court sentence.

township municipal court sentence.

Raposo, who also receiving moveable Hiawatha Ave. was found for receiving moveable and the sentence of the guilty of driving an property, is currently ser-unregistered vehicle, ving a sentence in the

surance, 30-day sentence ed for 60 days; driving with a revoked license, 1000 4 T REPAIR & MAINTENANCESERVICE



ALL TYPES GENERAL REPAIRS



ıms began Monday, a sion to condominiums began Monday, a little more than a month after a cease and desist order from the state Departnt of Community Affairs (DCA) had Units, has to pay taxes only on those units that are sold, according to Zucker.

perty within seven days after receiving their letter, according to Zucker, who added that the deadline for each tenant

If tenants buy a condominium,

Zucker said, they will receive their owner's policy, but will have to consider that the landlord, David Margolis, has to pay off the mortgage on the complex over the next four years. He said he didn't know how many of the tenants had decided not to buy but two of the tenants. had decided not to buy, but two of the "I know there were others who have

tle Insurance Company, to protect the title company and cover the mortgage. certificate) was brought in to the cake; Mack Cam

November with paying third quarter taxes on only 117 of the 340 Troy Village Units, has to pay taxes only on those issued in November after East Coast Condo Tech Inc., which received the ti-Now that the units have been released fle of the complex from Troy Ltd. at the with violating the complex prospectus

for sale, under the law, the tenants association, Zucker said. tenant's association and a representational and a representation and a r List of prizes awaits

will be different depending on when he received his notification. If they rescind they will receive their deposit on the first child born in '82

week after the baby is born. chosen not to buy," he commented.

Dennis Warford, a spokesman for the DCA, also said the open mortgage will be a consideration for buyers. The mortgage remains at approximate the prizes they are offering include: Springfield Banking Center, 223 Mountain Ave., Springfield, a \$25 savings account; the Berkeley Federal Savings Letters.

1. Parents must be permanent

later than 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1982. 3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, 1981, is declared the winner providing entry has been

Cieri, Kaish reflect on pressing issues

budget were named by outgoing Mayor-William Cieri and by Committeeman Stanley Kaish, the mayor-elect, as the most critical issues the township deal with in 1981, and will continue to strug gle with in 1982.

WHATE STATES

Springfield Leader

on some of the township's problems in interviews this week, just a short time roles at the township reorganization

cent every year, the prospects are slim SOON TO BE MAYOR—Stanley Kalsh, who will be sworn in as mayor at the

township-will-have to look for ways to

control," Kaish explained, and the ability of apartment owners coming into the town to charge the market price. Both said few developers would build rental units in a rent control town, but these policies could help.

The two said the committee is still raised was because it had stopped being torney General's office will be conduc-ting an investigation of the sale of the that if there had been adjustments in Houdaille Quarry to the state. Aside from that situation, both agreed the Both pointed out that landlords were township lost a large ratable that annually brought in taxes of about

cases, as evidence that rent levels were \$100,000. Kaish said that loss will be passed on

While rental issues remained in the forefront of township politics, the im-Raymond Chisholm School fo "going to make the quality of life worse for the people along the highway," according to Kaish, will still be opposed

lownship reorganization meeting on Jan. 3, stands next to a township fire truck

safety department, including the police. His other duties include coo

suitable than Caldwell for municipal of

tenants.

Although the rent leveling ordinance marked a major decision made last year by the committee, both expressed surprise that no organized group of said.

Although the increase will not be added.

Kaish indicated it was unlikely that the board would make such an offer while he was mayor, although he surprise that no organized group of said.

(Continued on page 8)

AFT's efforts begin in January

The growing American Federation of Teachers will begin negotiating a new spokesman for the NJEA in Trenton, that contention as a "dispute among the

In negotiations for the new contract the N.J. State Federation of Teachers,

5,000 police officers mourn Trooper Lamonaco

Services were held at the Washington

Assembly of God Church in Washington for the 32-year-old trooper, a former resident of Roselle Park, who was Lt. Donald Schwerdt, Lt. Richard murdered in the line of duty Dec. 21.

Meanwhile, more than 100 state troopers continue to search for his Township and are searching for two highlivies on the FBI's Most Wanted

Bromberg, Det. Lt. James Hietala, Sgt. Trooper Lamonacd graduated from
Roselle Park High School in 1966 and
was residing in Belvidere at the time of
his tragic death.

We anythile more than 100 state funeral, that it took place on Christmas

> Four New Jersey-New York Port Authority officers remembered the funerals of Officer Perry and another policeman who was killed two years ago in Brooklyn—his funeral also was

The funeral was a solemn occasion as most officers remembered their fellow workers who were killed while serving the public.

The groups of officers filed by the casket and paid their respects. Dressed in shades of blues and blacks, the colors in shades of blues and blacks, the colors and on and said, "It's hard to infant less than a year old."

By MARIANNE ASTALOS

More than 5,000 police officers from a six-state area, including a contingent from Springfield, paid tribute to slaim state Trooper Philip Lamonaco last Thursday.

It was the second year in a row that work with them regularly, but Perry they were participants in a funeral for a brother officer. Last year, many attended services for. Port Authority Patrolman William Perry, also killed in the line of duty on Dec. 22, 1980.

Services were held at the Washington ment at the number of police attending the service, adding that they had never

> One Union officer, Nelson T. Hall, next time." Also attending the services were Gov

Brendan Byrne and Thomas Kean, governor-elect. for 11 years, had a record which includ-ed the Trooper of the Year award in 1979, six letters of commendation and



PAYING TRIBUTE—A contingent of Springfield police of-ficers, representing the township, wait outside of the Washington Assembly of Golf Church to pay their last

contract for teachers in the regional high school district in January, in the indicator of a trend in the county or should have been in their contracts." 6. The decision of the judges will be The narrow 172-150 vote Dec. 23 benefits and no compensation for ac-

.4. Entrants-even for earlier wake of the teachers' vote last week state. tagge remains at approximately \$4 million, and Margolis has posted a savings account; The Howard Savings account; The Howard Savings account; The Howard Savings babies—cannot be accepted after the savings account; The Howard S Spokesmen from the NJEA cited dissatisfied with contracts and benefits bing, 201 Route 22, Springfield, a \$10 gift certificate; La Petite Patisserie, 721 Mountain Ave., Springfield, a delicious baby, the mother and the father be published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the winning baby.

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The farrow 142-150 vote Dec: 23 marked the AFT's first Union County victory. That union represents about 12 school districts in the state branch or the bead the AFT's first Union County victory. That union represents about 12 school in Kently dealer that the could he after the AFT's first Union County victory. That union represents about 12 school in Kently dealer that the could he after the AFT's first Union County victory. That union represents about 12 school in Kently dealer that the could he after the AFT's first Union County victory. That union represents about 12 school in Kently dealer that

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New Jersey pageant, there is also the begins Jan. 25.

opportunity for substantial scholarship

The courses to be of awards. The winner of the Miss New fered and their locations:

Jersey pageant receives a \$1,000 Cranford; Senior scholarship, and the winner of the Miss Citizens Center, Painting America Pageant receives a \$15,000 I, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. America Pageant receives a \$15,000 in the purpose of the pageant program is to give young women the opportunity to receive higher education through a scholarship program and to p.m., Wednesday. in them build successful careers.

"The search for Miss Union County
1982 has begun," according to Jim
Lockard, General Chairman of the
Linden: Murawski scholarship pageant committee, "and all eligible young women who live, work, or go to school within Union County are encouraged to submit applications."

Linden: Murawski Towers, Painting I, I to 3:45 p.m., Tuesday; Mount Moriah Church, Hospital unit Applications may be obtained by call-

ing either Entries Chairman Wayne picks officers.
Morse (889-5798) or General Chairman ockard 4654 45581 or by writing to the ommittee at Post Office Box 42, Scotch lains 07076.

George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, has ockard (654-4558) or by writing to the The annual event, sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees, will been elected president of the Union County Hospital

be field on Saturday, May 8, from 8 to 11 Society.
p.m. at the Scotch Plains Fanwood Richard Ahlfeld, direc Winners of the Miss Union County
Scholarship Pageant have earned more than \$24,000 in scholarship funds.

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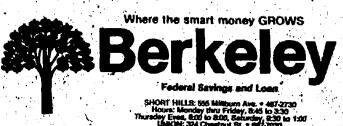
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Lewison, Watter form counseling organization

SPRINGFIELD-Avi A. Lewison and Lewison, who received his master's Daniel N. Watter have announced their association to form Creative Groupwork Associates. The organization was formed to offer moderate cost group to residents of Essex, Union and Morris

Currently, Creative Groupwork Associates offers groups in asser-tiveness training, and plans are being private practice for sex therapy in Spr-tiveness training, and plans are being ingfield. made for groups in overcoming pro-crastination, teaching children about sex and being male in the 1980s. Support groups for recently separated and divorced males and females also are

YMCA offers kids' classes

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recreational swim. Registration infor- trustee of the Union County Coormation is available from 273-3330.

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THE BATTLE FOR CHANGE "The Reagan Revolution," by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. According to the authors, staunch supporters of President Reagan, it was his goal "to return the republic to the

degree in social work from Columbia University, is the director of branch Meeting to discuss Metropolitan New Jersey. Watter, a Fellow in the International

Council of Sex Education and Parenthood, is a faculty member at William Paterson College, Wayne. He has a SPRINGFIELD-Maxi-Further information may be obtained sidered at the Public Library's monthly book by writing Creative Groupwork Associates, I Shadowlawn Drive, Sprdiscussion, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library

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By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside. In the Municipal Building, 135 Roule 22, Mountainside, Now Jarsey on January 14, 1922 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications: applications:

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d Randee Floren. — On his return home after the war, and Randee Floren.

Lawrence Welk devotees will b pleased with this biography of Myro and relised a family. He progressed to between a man and reflects a high regardant refle Floren, Welk's accordion player. Nt only does he disclose the details of is but the turning point of his life came

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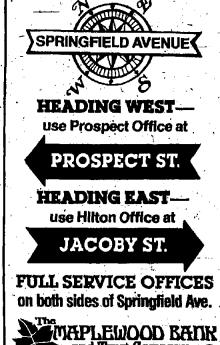
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DECISION CALLED LOGICAL Congramiations are due to the majority of the members of the Springfield Board of Education for making a most minful but logical decision on the ouestion of closing an elementary school in have made which would have pleased all concerned parents was to vote for the status quo, but unfortunately the status quo is an impossibility, we com-

Contrary to popular opinion in town. School as having made the only logical the concerned parents of the Walton-Sandmeier District would have prefer-red that all schools remained open. We sion they made, that the majority of education that our children throughout SURELY WOULD NOT HAVE came in mud hors without doors or the form were receiving As a result of ALLOWED AN INCREASE IN their utilities. Farm animals are uniquely having to close a school, our children taxes to support unnecessary conwill have somewhat limited special ser- struction to renovate an, antiquated Vices and will have larger class sizes. building almost collided with a water building.

We do realize how the board was torn in We realize what they went through in The gode told us that if we had filled making the decision and commend the arriving at their decision and want the blfalo, we might have been killed fact that they recognized the following THEM TO KNOW THAT WE SIP-

· No matter how much they wished to keep the schools open, there was just any appeals or future elections: not sufficient money in the budget to ac-

· If a school need be closed, it was more logical to close a very old school Caldwell, with limited to non-existent recreational facilities as opposed to a abundant land and recreations

 It was illogical to commit in excess of one million dollars to the renovation one mad east making when less than onefifth of that money was available for

· Although there was discussion concerning the selling or renting of Walton School as an office building, a mursing home or a private school, the Town of Springfield has maintained a long stan ding. 100 percent committment through various administrations to maintain terests at heart. The non-expenditure of \$175,000, which was in the budget for repairs to the Caldwell School, dealt a the residential integrity of Springfield dicate that a change in roning would not ory. Also ii the Walton School were sold or leased to mon entering Springfield, undoubtedly would draw off many students from the

funds for the transportation of our a children to and from the Sandmeier-Walton complex. The amount to be set reducing the amount of money that Spraside for that purpose and the distance to be covered will be items of much from the state of New Jersey. This aid discussion, in the ensuing budgetary is granted on a per capita basis. Conhearings. Whether the distance be one ently, the monies received from mile or 1 1.2 miles, and the cost \$10,000 offset by future deficits in the form of of such a program by the board is pure lost aid. This would then increase taxes. Like many people in this time of good

feeling, I would like to believe the board-would do what is right. But I am reminded of the fact that this board dicate that new construction in the Walton-Sandmeier district is creating chose to close the Caldwell School in own. Spite of the recommendations of its own bired authority on school utilization. and repair Caldwell, they would then and against the best interests of our community of Springfield.

J.W. Karelvis Jr.

Proponents of the mobile home tax

needed to provide for public debate on

have had to get their budget approved by the town. This would have been the

Know Your Government

" I'nless executive action occurs within Surreme Court's decision during the

the next few weeks on legislation to "1981 tax year. Legislation to extend the Court decision to tax mobile (manufacmany owners of mobile homes in comnmental research org

now ending its 51st year. In March 1979, the New Jersey some which is located on leased land. serves as a permanent dwelling and receives or is entitled to receive the same municipal services as other dwelling units, should be defined as taxable real property. Previously there was variation in assesing practice. Most homes were considered personal property, thus exempt from property taxes, while some were defined as real property and taxed accordingly.

A tax moratorium enacted by the State Legislature earlier this year delayed implementation of the

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Letters to the editor

WHEREAS THE VAST MAJORITY OF

time to support that position through

BUDGET APPROACHES

Once again it is the time of year for

how we shall spend our available funds

It is also the time to set priorities and

The Committee in Support

Richard G. Halpern.

of Intelligent Education

liday trip this month to Egypt and ing their taxes low. It is highly im-probable that the town would ever approve a budget that demands an addi-tional million dollars be put into the school system over the next three years for the purpose of repairing such an old building, especially since we can close a school and still fall within state standards for education.
Therefore, based on the given cir-

nindays in Israel.

The Egyptian people were warm, gerle and friendly. Although very harworking we found their living con-Education who voted to close Caldwell were quite pleased with the quality of THE TAXPAYERS IN THE TOWN works who live along the irrigation

postate to the family Ourseautiful botel, the Mena House. is an rehitectural marvel, located at the bas of the towering great pyramid Mena louse was the site for the Camp David egotiations.

We say the most famous tourist at-We wee huncheon at the Foreign We als had a lengthy conversation soul searching and the determining of with Dr Sufi Hassan Abu-Talab, who succeedd President Sadat until

goals for the coming months ahead.
What I am talking about is not the acquisition of gifts, but the writing of a stadium here Sadat was assassinated. It was a grange sensation to travel the Some of the members of the Board of Education would have us believe that they are sincere and have our best insevere blow to the credibility of the

In the 1982-83 school budget will be

In Israel wivere given a thorough tour of historicand holy sights. Israeli President Noon graciously met with us at his homeHe exhibited great skill in dealing with difficult questions and

After we cris-crossed the country to participate in p intensive study mis-sion conducted by the World Zionist Organization. Iras honored to be asked to place a wreak during an emotional museum of the Blocaust. The profound influence of pe Holocaust upon Western civilization was felt deeply as we participate in the moving ceremony. In my opinion no visit to Israel is complete without visiting Yad Vashem. I fond it crucial to understanding undern Israel. Unless one feels the Holqaust, it is difficult to sent practice of assessing and taxing or appreciate that lewish people need their own countrylo assure that never nassed both houses of the Legislature.

mercial mobile home parks throughout
New Jersey may face a new tax, bill
next year, accordig to the New Jersey

Assembly No. 3614 would extend the tax
moratorium until the 1983 tax year,
while Assembly No. 3612 extends the

again will such a classtrophe occur.

It was thrilling to see the Israeli
valley from MountCarmel, to visit the Museum of the Diaspora, to see moratorium contend that more time is Capernaum, and to lew the breathtaking beauty of Jrusalem. Biblical history, both Chritian and Jewish, became tangible before our eyes.

Past

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conservation

all males born in 1963 will have to register within 30 days of their 18th or clude "Ordinary People," "The Jazz es Singer." "Private Benjamin," and "Any Which Way You Can"...The Dayton Boy Bulldogs win their first game of the season defeating David Brearley Regional 61-50...PAUL and DONNA COMMARATO each win the High Jump crown in the Union County Willey to register the season defeating David Brearley Regional 61-50...PAUL and DONNA COMMARATO each win the High Jump crown in the Union County Willey to the Gold Heights made it painfully evident that suffering the residents of the kibbuthes experienced from the Syrians. Thepped in an open with which will be served the bot syrians gam implacements with ndning to protect them but their bravery and bunkers where many childrent pent significant parts of their childhed, the pioneers daily faced bombings and shellings.

Henry Kissinger was alleged to have asked Golda Meir dring the 1973 disengagement, "Surely you're not going to fight over a cuple of hills."

After being there, I understand why this territory is so impetant to Israeli security, but the reportsof this annexation are disturbing because the saction.

of Springfield, is playing a part in a good-will offering of Som plants and trees which start a long journey from New! Jersey to far away Japan. PETER MESSEL is re-maned director of the Union County Beard of Proceedings. Would you like some help in preparing inemspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our Tips on

Charles Hardwick

As we celebrate Handkah and thristmas this week, I want to share wh you some of the moments from my

is a member of a delegation of 14 leislators, sponsored by the National Colerence of State Legislatures, we triveled at our own expense to gain bet-te understanding of the Middle East Th White House had contacted U.Sem basies in both countries on our behalf, chied three days in Egypt followed by

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ditios extraordinarily primitive in the imporant to them. In fact, as we were

traction, including the complete King Tut exhit. Pyramids and the Sphinx. and othe high-ranking officials.

Perhan the most moving part of our Egyptianstay was our visit to the recently ad to pause where Sadat had let us takelictures but when I waved a pocket, the smiled and said, "OK." I was obviou everywhere we went that

Egyptians ke Americans very much. After a meting of the President's Advisory Compittee on Federalism last week at the White House, I exchanged Koch, who areed with me that the long rather dull compared with its spee tacular and ess tiring view from the base. We bot road our camels on our visits, an exerience which made our

> mirer, "are you, Mr. Pound?" Pound considered the question for a moment, and then replied: "Senile." Although Erza Pound is supposed to illness, it is entirely possible that he his mental faculties—than at that moment. He was, after all in his late 80s then, and therefore senile in the truest sense of the word, which is considerably different than the way it is usually used.
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old. What it definitely does not mean is confused, disoriented, extremely are real, but the word most frequently used to describe them isn't

"Sendity as it is commonly used is a wastebasket term that says nothing about the cause or treatment of particular symptoms," observes Robin Marantz Henig in her new Anchor/Doubleday book, "The Myth of Senility:

Misconceptions About the Brain and Aging."

Some of the causes are as relish the idea of growing old and being senile for the difference between life and death.

In many cases, dementia is itself symptomatic of undetected underlying ailments, the successful-treatment of which may restore a patient to normal.

And then there are the great washington, D.C.)

By CY BRICKFIELD

During the final years of his life, the poet Erra Pound was a virtual recluse who rarely spoke to anyone. One day, a young poet came to Pound's home in Venice, Italy, seeking—but never expecting to be granted—an audience. He knocked on his idol's door and, much to his surprise, it was opened by Pound himself, garbed in bathrobe, and slippers.

"How much," she asks, "of senile unknowns—such as multi-infarct dementia which stems from the orientation, confusion, ability to calculate or reason—is the result of the aging process itself and how much the situation into which we are learning more daily, but thrust the elderly? How much is caused by small but repeated strokes, and the dreaded Alrheimer's disease—about which we are learning more daily, but can still do little to cure rather than merely comfort. (A free pamphlet about Alrheimer's disease is available from Alrheimer's, c/o NRTA, 1909 K Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20049.)

Senility not what you think it is

New Jersey State Safety Council

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LIST TOO!

Henig, a young health and science Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20049.) writer with a gift for illuminating those While research efforts in this area aspects oflife which most of us find are growing rapidly and will unfrightening yet fascinating, set out in doubtedly reap results someday. Henig posed about the spectre of senility. The that "a technological fix" readable volume which stands as a other mental changes of age-a vacdefinitive work for general readers on

lumped together as representing ser ty, which is thus seen as an unavoidable concomitant of old age. This, of course, need for the situation to be placed in it forgetful and/or unable to concentrate. is not true. In actuality these proper perspective, and for us to begin Unfortunately, people who fit any of characteristics—which most physisaying what we think we mean. Being as being senile, which has resulted in dementia—are usually symptoms of same, but being senile and suffering old age getting a bad name and bum rap. The problem is that the situations disorders which afflict only a relative will not suffer dementia, no matter how. minority of older people.

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doubtedly reap results someday, Henig concludes in "The Myth of Senility"

Alzheimer's disease and some of the

Beyond that, there is a desperate

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Dayton Boy Bulldogs win their first game of the season defeating David Brearley Regional 61-60. PAUL and Brearley Regional 61-60. PAUL and Brearley Regional 61-60. PAUL and DONNA COMMARATO each win the Union County Holiday Track and Field Meet.

The Process of the Township officials for Springfield this year; are as follows:
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Two men fined \$215 for driving offenses

fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs by Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Ave. in Jersey City was found guilty of Bohrod this week for driving while their operating an uninsured vehicle and finlicenses were suspended.
Thomas John Thorpe of 513 Chester

St., Norfolk, Va., and Horace E. Austin formed guilty of those charges. In other court business, Renee M. Allen of 330 Sycamore Ave. in Scotch Plains was found guilty of driving with no insurance and fined \$50 and \$15 court costs. Her license also was revoked fo

Leviticus Rudolph of 435 Pemberton of driving with no insurance and was fined \$50 and \$15 court costs, and his be in our office by 4 p.m. Thirreday

William Graham Jr. of 43 Woodlawn ed \$50 and \$15 court costs. His license

Place in Union was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs for drunken driving. Her David Fischer of 240 Nottingham Way in Hillside pleaded guilty to

cashing a bad check and was fined \$150. THURSDAY DEADLINE

Courses in English among Y offerings

English as a Second Language is being offered by the Summit YWCA's Adult Program Department with classes beginning on Monday and Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at 79 Maple St.-Classes also will be offered at 7:30

The YWCA also is offering a trip on St.-Classes also will be offered at 7:30

The Trip will include guest lecturers. The six-week course is \$20. Information is available from the program director at 273-4242.

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Karate for children, women and teen-

The course is being taught by Mary Lou Vandenburg, a black belt. Children's classes begin at 10:15 a.m. chopped or "catch of the day," along

begin at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the YWCA tained by calling 273-4242.

Dutch Parsonage where Pastor Frei Cost for the day term is \$14 and \$12 ingluyeen frequently hosted George washington during the Middlebrook encerneed for anyone who speaks at any

age girls will begin Jan. 9 at the YWCA. Seafood Restaurant at a fee of \$19 for members, \$24 for non-members and \$1 send a letter with and entree choice of and run for one hour. Teen age girls with one postage stamp and a mailin and women can enroll for the 11:15 address.

A jazz dance class-also is being of family money is being offered beginn fered for both the beginner and experienced dancer. The class is being on Wednesdays until Feb. 24. Cost i taught by Nancy Brier. Classes will be taught by Nancy Brier. Classes will be taught by Nancy Brier.

Union College lists once-a-week-classes

campus, in Elizabeth and in New Providence during the spring semester, Psychology, taught in Spanish, and Genera beginning in late January.

Principles of Accounting I.

Forty-three credit courses will be of
At New Providence High Scho

fered at the Elizabeth Urban Educa-tional Center, Elizabeth High School, Contemporary Business, Elementar New Providence High School, and the main Cranford Campus. Classes meet Tuesday-Principles of Accounting I for 24 hours for 15 weeks and most are

the Elizabeth Urban Center: Jan. 26 at Western Civilization II ducted at the four sites Elizabeth Urban Educational Center all

Union College's Weekend/Weekday will be offered on weekday evenings College program—a schedule of from 7 to 10 p.m. according to the courses that meet once-a-week—will be conducted at the college's Cranford Tuesday—Principles of Accounting I.

conducted on Friday evenings and and Elementary Statistics Saturday mornings, with a few schedul- Wednesday—Personnel Management ed for weekdays in both daytime and evening hours.

English Composition II, and Conversa tional Spanish; Thursday—Busines Classes begin Jan. 25 at Craford and Law II. Painting I, and Introduction

Elizabeth High School, and Jan. 18 at New Providence High School. A total of 69 sections of the 43 courses will be con-include 14 on Friday evening from 6 to 8:45 p.m., 24 on Saturday morning fro The three courses to be offered at the 9 to 11:45 a.m., and 11 on the five meet on Saturdays from 9 to 11:45 a.m. social sciences; human services, th They are English Composition I, Introduction to Western Civilization I, Further information on courses and General Psychology. available from the Union College Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

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Cedar Knolls woman hurt in auto crash

MOUNTAINSIDE-A After the Chodorowski double accident Monday car struck the pole, a car morning resulted in a head driven by another woman, injury to a Cedar Knolls Renee Figlivolo. 26, of 14 woman, police said. Garden Oval, Springfield, Kathleen M. skidded into the first car,

Chodorowski, 21, of 13 police said. Juniper Drive, Cedar Knolls, sustained a head 'Chordowski was injury when the car she transported to the was driving slid on an icy emergency room of pole on Springfield Avenue mit and was released later at 8:15 a.m., according to that day, according to

Gieser performs in concert MOUNTAINSIDE-Sus- Chapel, Easton, Pa.. an Gieser, daughter of Mr. The accompanist for the and Mrs. Herbert Gieser choir, Gieser played the of Peachtree Lane, par piano and organ during ticipated in "A Lafayette the concert. Christmas," the Latayette A graduate of Jonathan Christmas concert, per School, Springfield, she is formed Dec. 4 through 6 in a junior civil engineering the college's Colton major.

Fenton joins Overlook staff

MOUNTAINSIDE—Sea University of Medicine n T. Fenton, D.M.D., has and Dentistry of New joined the Overlook Jersey-New Jersey Den-Hospital Medical Staff in tal School. general dentistry. Fenton is a member of Fenton is a graduate of the Springfield Knights of Rutgers University, Columbus.

Piscataway. He earned his His office is located in

dental degree from the Westfield.

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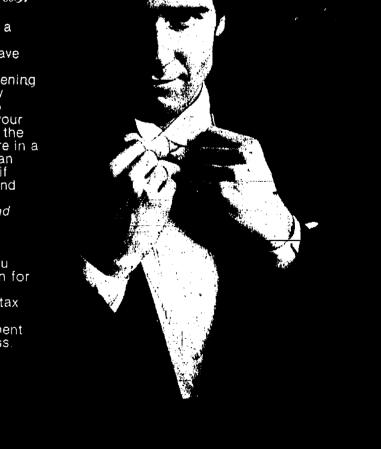
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schools to remain open, housing the could create may offset its worth

the division between purents that the Kaish of member of the Planning school closing had caused in 1981. "The school closing had caused in 1841. The situation is placing them (parents) at each other's throats." Kaish compensed, Cieri said he wanted people to Both men said that will be the first mented. Cieri said he wanted people to interact, not light."
In addition to those situations in the

hin, the committee is again lookecoming worse and worse because of the cap," according to Kaish. The cap on municipal budgets allows a 5 percent merease each year. Man-

tributors to this year's budget, accor-

there will be no wholesale firmes." (Me're hoping we can main-Federal cuts in state aid also will mainly, but "keeping it the way it is measurably affect the budget, according to Cort, who added. "Our smiled.

ficate it will be very difficult to stay within the cap for 1981." Both said the then may have to seek cap relied and defray some costs through federal

With the township facing tighter budget controls each year, Kaish said; the proposed shopping mall off Route 22

(Continued from page I)

may seem attractive to many residents because of the tax revenue it would introduce the idea. because and because of the tax revenue it would generate, but he is concerned increased ow both the Walton and Caldwell traffic and some social problems it "It's not the most attractive ratable we could have in there," commented Board. When the case comes before the

> major conflict among residents in 1982.
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> Cieri and Kaish each have now served a term as mayor. Cieri in 1980 and Kaich in 1908 On the committee, the mayor has voting power equal to a comtheeman's, but both said the role poes ongoing day to day business within his

dated costs, insurance, pensions and ongoing day to day business within his basic services will be major con authority to act upon, "according to Kaish responded. The mayor feels a

Both committee members agreed particular responsibility. Rather than - last year the township was able to focusing attention on one department. ministrative departments." Both said they see the future of Springfield as a small residential com-

To Publicity Chairmen:



Ron Fusco (11) wiggles his way to the hoop and teammate Geoff Bradshaw (22)



Starr to play with orchestra

SPRINGFIELD—Irving sky Starr, violinist; a member The performance is set of the Metropolitan YM for Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3 YWHA Orchestra, will p.m.

perform when the group. Tickets are available at plays Franz Liszt's Piano the Y box office with diswith pianist Lana Wolkon- students.

Parker completes course

SPRINGFIELD-Navy at the Naval Training Seaman Apprentice An Center, Great Lakes, Ill.
thony E. Parker, son of A. 1980 graduate of
Henrietta C. and Alfred Jonathan Dayton Regions. Parker of Diven St., has High School he joined the recruit training Navy in July 1981.

-Obituaries-

BRYSON-Robert, of Fanwood, formerly of Spa Springfield; on Dec. 25. ingfield; on Dec. 21. FLAUME Harold of Springfield on Dec. 27.
Warren, formerly of Spr.
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Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received prietor of Service Deli, Inc.

Author will speak to Newcomers Club

Author Harry Devlin of Mountainside to J. A. Rockleins A nine-nound, four-ounce son, Brian Newcomers' Club at the Echo Lake James Rocklein, was born Dec. 6 in Country Club. Devlin also illustrates Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livchildren's books. ingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reservations may be made calling

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Dieters have problems with refitting clothes

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY . fit and feel better for a new figure. Extension Home economist Refitting clothes after a weight loss is that can easily be refitted. For a a problem for the dieter. Some good straight or A-line design, the taking in clothes can be taken in successfully to

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difficult if not impossible to refit without extensive alterations. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ripp of Springfield.

of each side seam is easily accomplishin the seam allowance in case the los weight is regained. To accomodate the "take-in" at the

Shoulder width is the one area that is

ingston, to Bruce R. Jones and Lisa The mother is the daughter of Harriet Binetsky of Maplewood, formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Bernard Binetof each side seam is easily accomplished. The "take-in" amount should be left and Ann Jones of Springfield.

to Robert P. Ripps side seams, the waistband stitching A son, Jared Evan Ripp, was born should be removed from a back openit as far as the side seams and resew Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs Robert P. Ripp of Livingston. He is the couple first child.

Hadassah Satellites plan Israeli film at meeting

this week

The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of shown, and a discussion period will follow, it was announced by Barbara

Merkin, program vice president. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Rubanenko at 5221840 or Mrs. Gelfand at 376-1547. IT was announced that tickets are Meeting slated by Sisterhood

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springfield, will hold its next meeting onday at 8 p.m. at the temple. be served at the home of Monica Milli Miriam Gershon, adult education of Springfield at 12:45 p.m. The bus will teacher and lecturer, will be guest leave from the parking lot of Temple speaker. Her topic will be "Make Your Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield

. Reservations can be made by calling antiques.
Marlene Moss is program coor Choir to perform

Christmas cantata Cheryl Glasser is sisterhood presi-

A cantata, "Christmas is Love," by John W. Peterson, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church on 46 Church Mali.

A film, "The Israeli Woman," will be

A five-pound, nine-ounce son, Brian The chancel choir of the Long Valley Presbyterian Church, which includes 22 Binetsky Jones, was born Nov. 1 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livvoices, will perform the cantata conducted by Jeff Ellinwood, choir direc-

Breakfast benefit scheduled Jan. 10

A benefit breakfast for the State of Israel Bonds will be held Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Elmora Hebrew Center Elizabeth, under the auspices of the center's Israel Bond committee. Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg of the center will

Mickey Freeman, humorist, will be guest entertainer.
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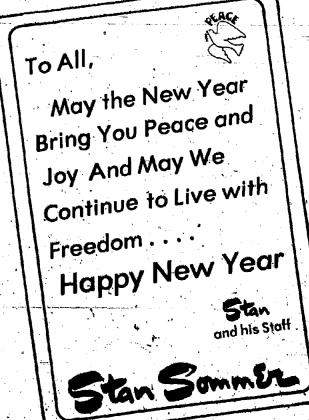
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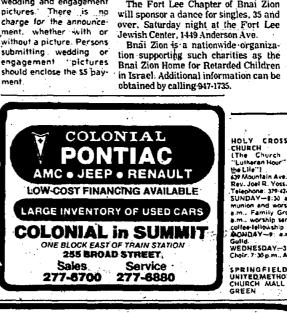
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more from Kyle Hudgins in the n the stands, but Bulldog coach Ray anchus was oh so happy two weeks ballgame, rolled out to a 15-6 lead after eight minutes
The Dayton girls also dropped ago when his team thumped St And he's still trying to figure out the Buildogs' 55-53 loss to North Plainfield, 57-55 victory gover

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their opening round game to Clark but came roaring back to thump in Springfield. The Dayton girls Clark's Johnson Regional in the opening round of the Regional Holiday Basketball Tournament. were sparked to their first victory in six outings by Linda Hockstein's 1 points and Kathy Price's 10.

Five champs in hoop shoot

Five winners have been picked in the recent Spr inglield Elks Lodge-200 pions in the girls' competi-tion were Lauren Meixner and Elizabeth Post, Pac Justin Petino, Danny Francis and Gregg Kahn. All winners receive trophies in ceremonie conducted by Lou Gizzi district youth activitie chairman. Champions in all local lodge contests will vie in the district competition to be held Jan. 10 a

Fishing club lists meeting

STYLE—Trisha Federico shows off some of the talent that made her one of Dayton's top gymnasts this past season. The Dayton girls had another slated a meeting for Tues day at the Kingston Restaurant on 1181 Morris will be available at 6:30 p.m: and the meeting will begin at 8. In terested anglers are in rited to attend For further informati about the meeting or club

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JULY

Masco defeats Custom Floors for

men's softball league title...Springfield

Green Waves set five records, 10 first

124-115...An 11-2 loss to Kearny ends

Post 228's dream of a state legion baseball title...Custom Floors win town

playoff softball title...Springfield's Alan Berliner and Michael Peri win in

SEPTEMBER

Fall sports at Dayton gets ready

seasons...Dayton girls' tennis team

ball team opens with tough 8-6 loss t

Roselle Park...The girls' gymnastics.

boys' cross country and girls' soccer teams all start their respective seasons

Angelo Senese's gridders see their record fall to 0-2 after 17-7 loss to

Ridge is third straight victory...Paige

Carter wins county all-around title, and

Dayton finished second in county gym-nastics meel...A 22-6 thumping of North

Plainfield makes it four in a row for

NOVEMBER

season since 1973...Dayton soccer team falls to Madison Borough in state soccer

tournament...It's six in a row for them

Dawgs in a 13-7 win over

Spotswood...Gymnasts qualify for state

tionals...Former Dayton basketbal

head varsity post at Roselle

Park. Boys' cross country team

finishes 12-3, while girls have 8-1-

Hills , vaults Dawgs into Section II.

stown...But before that comes a 34-6

win over West Orange on Thanksg

Bulldog gridders.

sion titles.

area tennis tournan

JANUARY nis stars named to all-Suburban Con Dayton's swimming team wins four gold medals in Elizabeth Invita-tionals...Buildog boys' baskethall team ference team...Royals and Giants win division titles in Girls Softball League... Dayton's Matt Smith plays in sees its two-game win streak slopped... 71-59, by Verona...Dayton wrestlers annual North-South football all-star game at Rutgers Stadium...Post 228 adstun West Orange, 38-34...Freshman wrestling team beats powerful Roselle Park for the first time in school Roselle defeats Post 220, 20-4 in tourney finals...David Chirichlello throws a no-hitter in Springfield Pony history...Springfield's Kevin Doty of Susquehanna named to ECAC Division III weekly all-star basketball team...Caldwell-and West Orange fall League...Masco romps to four victories
in...Men's Softball League play...Neil

to red-hot Dayton cagers...Dayton girls' basketball team wins three baseball trivia quiz...Springfield swim-mers fall in Westfield Outdoor Swim League debut...Records fall in Spr-ingfield's win over Mindowaskin in out-FERRUARY An 80-61 loss to Millburn costs Dayton a spot in the state basketball-fourna-ment... After losing its first game, Spr-ingfield Minutemen beat Warren, 71-Floors win men's softball league diviment...After losing its first game, Springfield Minutemen beat Warren, 71-46. Mike Graziano scores 53 points.as Cornell beats Columbia, 79-12, in Ivy League rec play...Wrestler Matt stein raises his record to 14-3-1...Utah wins seventh straight in State League play,...Dayton freshman tourney...Dayton grapplers place sixth in District 11 wrestling tourna-ment...Wins over Newark Arts and Middlesex close the Bulldog cage

Frank Colatruglio is stopped in the first round of the Region 3 wrestling rionshins...Matt Eick's fine performance leads Dayton to a ninth place finish in state swimming meet. He set new school marks in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle...Minutemen place se-cond in Florham Park basketball 500 plus season for his Bulldog baseball

Bill Roach of Braintree, Mass. wins tories...Springfield Nettes close with 1510 cage record...Dayton track 'squad
takes eighth in Union County Relays
and raises dual mark to 7-0...Bulldogs
raise tennis record to 3-0, but fall to
Millburn after fourth win...Iliana
Levine of Springfield wins three events

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team to 10th seed in county
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team to 10th seed in rounty in Cranford Tournament of Champions swim meet...Dayton baseball team wins first game, 12-5 over West Orange, starting a four-game winning streak...Mountainside Little League Brian Piccolo Award from the Spr

MAY Union County Soccer Club defeats Sportfriends of Wayne, I-0, at Giants Stadium on Springfield Day at the .500 mark in baseball campaign...Up-per League of Girls Softball Program opens with over 100 participants...Kevin Rogers pitches one-hitter in Mountainside Little League...Dayton boys place 10th and girls seventh in county track champion-ships...Bulldog tennis team loses to Berkeley Heights in opening round of Madison gives Dayton baseball team # Group II finals against Hackettconsidering an 0-8 start... White Sox surprise Royals, 6-4, in Upper League ac-...National League wins Springfield Junior Baseball Program's all-star con-Stieve, Pat Picciuto, Toby Leskofski Dayton to 19th place tie in Group II

Conference after record-breaking track season by both the boys and girls...Junior Olympic team advances to state championships... Francyne Boraczek of Springfield named swim-

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ing...A 13-4 record is the best ever for Dayton boys' soccer, and things look brighter for next year. DECEMBER The dream of a state title ends for Angelo Senese's Bulldogs as they lose players earn All-Mountain Valley Con-ference, honors...Dayton wrestlers Tennis Magazine...Dawg cagers open lose in overtime to North Plainfield and





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Dunn's evokes image of South Seas beauty

ing to this area one of the finest ever had the pleasure of enjoying lunch.

The first impression one gets when e enters Dunn's is the clientele. The lay I was there ladies. I hesitate to say ut. I didn't see one pair of blue jeans. Don't get me wrong, there's that will happen to the restaurant nothing wrong with blue jeans or the business in 1982. Things like the change thing wrong with blue jeams or the work shirt of a hard-working man on his of ownership of several popular marked absence of both. As a matter of designed to keep up with the times. fact, the customers I noticed were for the most part white and blue collar

let me tell you a little about Dunn's and establishment ... Happy New

right, or directly to the rear, is the Avenue in Roselle. From December 14 paneled dining area. The huge horse- to 33. Santa Claus was there and he had shoe bar is a masterpiece and ex-ploding with atmosphere. For the most customers with his presence and filling part, it's brick with a smattering of wood on the walls here and there. In the ceiling is a large skylight, bathing in ferns and other green hanging plants. If a South Seas restaurant at the edge of a tropical paradise. It's that pretty. The this column has been written, we have menu at Dunn's features many specialities from soup and salads to quiche and their famous prime rib of beef, aged to perfection and served to your exact specifications. There also is becue baby back ribs served "Chicago style," in a mouth-waterin spicey sauce, or if your taste is on the seafarer's side, you're sure to enjoy their shrimp Camarones-large -Panama shrimp baked in the oven with garlic butter, tomatoes, black olives and mushrooms. All three of these fine

My selection for lunch was from the charcoal grill in the form of a half- coming back time and again

Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, for bring- At Dunn's food is served until 1 a.m.

WHEN THINGS get back to normal eves pealed for several exciting things

SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS to workers, neatly but casually dressed the unsung hero's of the tavern and this of course led me to believe that I restaurant trade. I'm talking about the was in for a high-priced lunch, but I was waitnesses and hartenders in Union and quite taken aback to find some of the Essex Counties. Without them, several most reasonable prices found in many places I know off the tip of my head wouldn't be as popular as they are, good waitresses and bartenders have been known to make the difference But before I get on with the luncheon. between success and failure of many an

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YM-YWHA of School of Music. The
Metropolitan New Jersey, charinetist holds degrees
760 Northfield Ave., West from Carnegle-Mellon Orange, Wednesday at 1 University, the Juilliard p.m. and on Jan. 10 at 8 School and the Con-

Yannotta will perform with assisting artists Marc Shapiro, piano, and Elena Barere, violin. The pro- ta is a member of the Naumberg Orheestra, the gram for the concerts will be Sonate pour Clarinette Orchestra, the Colonial avec accompaniment de Piano, Opus 176 by Saint-Saens, Sonata for Clarinet Laureate Ensemble.

The concert on Wednessense Sonate for Clarinet Laureate Ensemble. and Piano by Bernstein, Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Pianoforte by
Barlok, and Sonata in F
There will be a charge for

the Jan. 10 performance Minor, Opus 120, No. 1-by
Brahams. The ensemble
also will perform the alt the y box office. Additional information on both world premiere of regrams can be obtained by calling the cultural arts days and long the Y's May Lersey Concert Ar. 3200, ext. 511 or 523. Jan. 10, part of dr. New Jersey Concert Artists Series, is partially tists Series, is partially beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation o

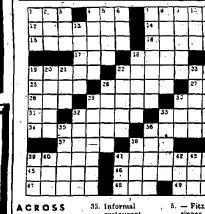
the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. and its United Jewish An-Yannotta, a resident of plea and the United Way of Berkeley Heights, has performed the solo clarinet

repertoire with European Chorale sets and American orchestras including the Haydn Chamber Orchestra of Tokyo, the Belgian Radio Orchestra, the French Radio Orchestra and the rehearsals Jan. 12 from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Har-

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He has participated in more than 20 international Lodi.

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wants to see the film fail."

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HOLLYWOOD—James Garner is me the series is going to go on for five back in the saddle as "Bret years Five years is a long time to do -the character he played in 1957-59-and protests any assumptions

"Too old?" he mused, "Most con men ed. This annoys him, since he thinks the have a nice supporting cast with me this time around. We've found the same and Lauren Bacall among others-is

Garner scotled at rumors that he's in ill health, although production on the NBC series was halted while his ribs

He shrugged and said, "The scandal

a ranch and saloon owner. Unlike the character, Garner would never be that TV mov public. The actor insisted that he rarely goes out in Hollywood doing the party and nightclub scene, "because I don't need the publicity. I would rather be nome with my family, listening to coun-

"But," he was quick to add. "sometimes, after 27 years. I think the set is home. I've been on the set practically every day for the last 27 years. 'Maverick' because nothing better

Open casting set for musical

and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM'YWHA, Green Lane

.It was announced that singers and dancers, including children from eight vears old, are needed.

the Green Lane Players, the Y's resident theater company April 3, 4 and 10. The group, directed by Shia Saltzman is in its seventh year of production. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-8112

Concerts due in Newark hal

The New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra will present an all-orchestral concert for the Westfield area Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. for the Millburn-Summit area in Symphony five-concert Westfield series and sevenconcert Millburn-Summit series.

Buses will leave Westfield High
School Jan 9 at 7 p.m. and Millburn

High School Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 624-8203.

Youth concert set in Westfield school

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Preparatory String Orchestra will per-form at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, Jan. 10, 1982 at 2 p.m. The percussion personnel will be held on Jan. 11 at the school. Additional infornation can be obtained by calling 725-3097 after 7 p.m.

John Raitt to star

Broadway veteran John Raitt will accompanied by Dr. Jackie Francisco. present a singing history of American musical theater at Caldwell College Jan. 16, 1922 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be system, and Linda Halparin, larning STRAND (Summit)—RAGTIME. Fri. 6, 9:10; Sal., 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20; psychologist and learning disability consultant in the Livingston school Wed., Thur., 8. present a singing history of American musical theater at Caldwell College Jan 16, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling Betty Durkin at from Livingston.

Concert is set 5 POINTS CINEMA UNION SEA SEAD for children

The 75-member Livingston Symphony Or-chestra, conducted by Carolyn Hill, will perform its fourth annual children's concert Jan. 9 at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the

program will include a bir-thday tribute to Haydn and Stravinsky, mus Keylin, 11-year-old

will greet the Admission is fre charge.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some he wecaper and ask for our 'Tips on Submitting New

Top grossers are listed for holiday season

Columbia Pictures have listed its top grossers for the holiday season. They are "Neighbors and "Absence of in the marketplace, grossed \$6,481,368

"Absence of Malice," which has been years. Five years is a long time to do anything. I'd rather have the years creep up on me than think about them opened nationally last week with a total anything. I'd rather have the years
creep up on me than think about them
in advance."

In between "Rockford Files" and his
theaters of \$2,427.85.

current series Garner made a few mo-tion: pictures, one of which—"Health"—has yet to be releas.

Neighbors," starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, is a Zanuck/Brown Production of a John G. Avildsen Film. Production of a John G. Avildsen Film, and was adapted for the screen by

Paul Newman and Sally Field star in "Absence of Malice," which was proquite good.
"Health is a good picture," he said.
"The studio won't release it because they have a personal vendetta against duced and directed by Sidney Pollack for Columbia Pictures. Kurt Luedtke Robert Altman, the director. The studio wrote the screenblay and Ronald L. Schwary served as executive produc

In this incarnation, Maverick is no in show business about the same time longer a traveling con artist, but rather as Garner, refuses to go back to series. come up with a contemporary for Y concert

Bob will portray an air traffic controller who loses his job while the film explores the effects the strike has had explores the effects the strike has had explored to the Metropolitan Y. Oron the families of the workers. He'll Major with the Metropolitan Y Orchestra Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. at the YMalso produce the film. chestra. Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. at the YM-CBS is planning to do a TV movie on YWHA. Northfield Avenue. West

the life of Betty Grable. No casting has Orange. A student at the Juilliard School of been announced yet. Grable was famous as the pinup girl of World War

-II-Her legs were insured for \$1 million.
Fred Saxon, film critic for the Cable
News' Network made a big hit in
Hollywood when he produced a "get
well card to Henry Fonda." While
covering the premier of "On Golden
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the Russian-born concert piants and the Russian-born concert piant covering the premier of "On Golden the niece of Irene Rachmaninoff-Pond" with his camera crew, Saxon Wolkonsky and grand-niece of a Paris music critic and diector of the Imperial had the celebrities say a few words for "Hank" into the camera. He then edited the result and sent it to Fonds. Theaters in Russia.

David Dworkin. fects of her stroke of several years ago. ed by calling 736-3200.

Ellen Corby will remain active. Best known as the grandmother on "The Waltons," Corby is set to do two Workshop.set Waltons" specials this season and also the live theater presentation of "All The by theater unit"

loyable character on "Taxi," so he's inBloomfield Ave., Montclair, has an1973. With his brother, Kirk, on bass, lovable character on "Taxi, So he s in-terested in playing one in a movie. De Vito has agreed to play Fiorello La Guardia, former mayor of New York

Directed by Jacquelyn Melnick and Ruth Clark, members of the Atlantic Motion dance company, the workshop will be held for young men and women between 13 and 19 years of age with a background in modern dance, ballet, jazz or all three. Elaine Colandrea is lirector of the dance education classes.
Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cane at 744-2933.

Movie Times BELLEVUE (Montclair)-WHOSE

stage comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," will be held by the Westfield Community Players at their theater, 1000 North Ave., West, Sunday at 8 p.m. and Mon-LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, Director Doug Eaton has announced that the play will run for six performances on three consecutive weekends 10:05, 12:10 a.m. FIVE POINTS CINEMA beginning Feb. 19. The cast includes 13 haracters, seven men and six women.

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new record. Thus, albeit all of T-Connection's new tunes remain danceable, none are discardable. T Coakley began his music career in 1965 playing maracas in a calypso band standard times the band played were mostly "for the satisfaction of the lourists," says T. "I was never really that deep into calypso, but that was before most people in the Bahamas were using drum kits." T quickly learn-

more substantive, melodic feel on the

He decided to leave the four-piece The Whole Theater Company, 544 unit to start his own band in Nassau in ed and began playing clubs around the Grand Bahamas. Intead of the perfunctory calypso beat, the group reached into the indigenous Bahamian music form, Goombay, for rhythms, "Goom-bay is played on hand-held drums and cowbells," explains T. "The style is closer to R&B than calypso, but it is played much faster. We only play it two or three times a year-for dancing on

special occasions."

With the addition of percussionist Ar thony Flowers and guitarist Dave Mackey, the group began writing its beat into popular music structures. N surprisingly, they became the most popular band in the islands. And, when disco music attained the zenith of its popularity in 1976, T felt the time was ripe for the group to enter the American

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A TOAST TO SOCIETY—A group, the Chowder Society, reises glasses in a scane from 'Ghost Story,' which is held over at the Linden Twin One Theater. The

Disc and Data Pick of the Billboard's "Year End Award" as top plains in McCarter's 1981-82 drama disco artist in 1978. They also have season. Nagle Jackson, artistic direct become the first Bahamian group ever tor, will direct the show.



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State-commissioned art going on display

The first exhibition of art works com missioned by the state for use in new state buildings will be field at the Robeson Gallery at Rutgers University-Newark from Jan. 7 to 29

The exhibition, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with Rutgers-Newark, will represent 15 artist commissioned to produce work under the Public Buildings Arts Inclusion Act of 1978.

The act requires that up to 1 1/2 per cent of the cost of new buildings constructed by the state to be spent on art. The artists in "Public Images: New Art for New Jersey," the title of the Robeson exhibition, were awarded the initial commissions.

An opening-day reception, to be held in the gallery from 3:30 to 6 p.m., will be open to the public without charge; no reservations are needed. Gallery hours are: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; there will be free parking on the

Rutgers' campus.

Another exhibition of work by the ar fists will be at the City Without Walls Gallery, 14 Halsey St., Newark, during

the same period."
"Public Images" will consist of photographs and models and slide presentations of the artists' work in progress. The completed commissions will be indoor and outdoor sculptures. nainted and ceramic wall murals and environmental pieces.

new public building is to be constructed, the State Arts Council is to be consulted by the contracting officer and the architect for incorporating art by New Jersey artists into the structure The council may then organize an art competition or purchase work directly.

Twenty commissions, totaling \$303,000, have been awarded to the 15 artists in the Rutgers' exhibition. Sixteen commissions are intended for the nine New Jersey Regional Day Schools of the Handicapped. Others are ted for the Library for the Blind and Handicapped/Records Storage Center in Ewing Township; the new Institute of Forensic Science in Newark and the Teaching and Research Facili-

Crantord site of Gill's-office

Assemblyman-elect Edward K. Gill, ennouncing the location of his 21st District Legislative office at 23 North Ave., Cranford, stressed that be will accent close constituent relations.

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of the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Camden.

"The New John Goodyear's frieze, Death of Socrates," is the first Arts Intended by the act. The artist's use of anodized aluminum for the mural relates the trim of the building windows expectancy" equal to the building's.

The Goodyear mural relies on natural light as the figures on it emerge and fade; this effect gives the frieze and the building a living quality. The mural may be seen by taking a free shuttle bus to it from the Robeson Gallery; the bus also goes to the City Without Walls

educational points of view.

murals "assume a social function as well as a human and aesthetic one. The children coming to the school can identify with her images and thereby feel more comfortable in their new surroun-

dings."
On the functional level, Judith

phasize the importance of those en-

The educational impact of Bob Cook's Ahe NAACP. and Dan Goode's sound sculptures is visual and sonic beauty meant to be played or Reard." They call for student participation and are, thereby, educational. Similarly, George Greene's play

Meryl Taradash's "Light Dance" is a sculptural environment that relies on light for its special impact. This mobilelike piece of transparant plexiglass will

clusion commission to be completed. It appears on an outside wall of the Forensic Science building and represents the combining of art and architecture inand suggests a link to the architectural color and materials. It will have a "life

The Goodyear work and the planned works by the other 14 artists will show the impact of public art from the tic, human, social, functional and

Thus, Margaret Slade Kelley's

Fleischer's absract sculptures help to create colorful play areas. The suspended cloth shapes on the ceiling of Tal Streeter's total environment are color-coded to act as a kind of sign

system for visualy impaired students. Jane Teller's wooden forms are objects of heauty and a seating area. Emanuel Milstein's and Barry Blair's sculptural pieces at the entryway of buildings can help identify and em-

sculptures offer a challenge to in-dividual children as they move from

hang in the well-atrium of the Teaching and Research Facility in Camden. Norman Woerhle's murals for Salem County Regional Day School "share and complement the earth-tone colors chosen by the building's architects. These browns, beiges, oranges and greens are combined thematically with the mural's organic forms to suggest trinsic importance of the environ-

ment in Salem County." Most of the projects are for the inclusion in buildings with a medical orientation. The artists have, therefore, ad-

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dressed themselves to the special

work, the Arts Inclusion Act "provides the most meaningful recognition of New Jersey artists. "As more and more Inclusion works

are commissioned, New Jersey will begin to amass a collection of public images. They will help "make us realize important art can be in improving the quality of life in our society and, we trust, will inspire us all to continue sup-

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