

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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Two Sections

35 cents

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Student alleges assault

By VICTORIA VRELAND
A member of the Springfield Board of Education reports that a number of parents have contacted him with questions on an alleged assault of a sixth-grade student in the Florence Gaudin School by two teachers last week.

According to numerous sources, the episode, which occurred Feb. 5, apparently involved two separate confrontations between the student and teachers.

The incident allegedly began at lunch period while the students were outside for recess. Reports say the students were warned by a teacher that any child who fell on ice would be "grounded" for two weeks.

Grounded means the student would not be allowed to go outside during recess.

Once outside, one of the students, an 11-year-old boy, slipped on the ice and fell, according to accounts.

The teacher advised the boy he was grounded. Reports say the student was verbally objecting to the teacher's order when she grabbed

him by the arm to bring him to the principal's office.

According to the accounts, the boy broke free, but was again caught by the teacher, who allegedly used profane language, and this time allegedly grabbed the student by the hair. The teacher broke a fingernail as the boy again pulled away, sources reported.

According to a school board official, who questioned a number of witnesses, the second alleged attack occurred after the student spent a short interval in the office.

The youth was being escorted from the office by a teacher, when they were met by two male teachers. One of the teachers reportedly grabbed the 3-foot, 50-pound boy by the collar, picked him up in the air and pushed him up against a wall where he allegedly proceeded to grab him by the neck. The source said the other two teachers stood by and did nothing.

The boy, who claimed he couldn't breathe, broke free and ran out of the school. The teachers pursued

him and brought him back to the principal's office. According to accounts, he was not seriously injured.

In the office, the school principal, Helene Kosloski, reportedly contacted the boy's mother. According to sources, the mother was told her son attacked a teacher and was not given the opportunity to speak to him until after she picked him up from the school.

The boy was told he was suspended for a week and he was instructed to write letters of apology to the teachers involved.

Sources report that after a parent conference with administrators, the boy's out-of-school suspension was replaced with an in-school suspension, where the student will attend class, but not with his fellow pupils.

The official claims that in the past, there have been other reports of alleged assaults on students, "but they went away quietly." The board member said this incident was a



TONY AND MINNIE FIORELLINO

Love still in bloom after five decades

By VICTORIA VRELAND
It seemed appropriate to recognize today's holiday, Valentine's Day, with a story on "Romance in Springfield." Asking around town for the name of a couple who could be described as "sweethearts," the same name kept popping up. The Fiorellinos — and for good reason.

After 51 years of marriage, Tony and Minnie treat each other with the same adoration and respect of their courting days. They refer to each other with terms of endearment like "honey" and "dear," without thinking twice. As a matter of fact, they don't even use each other's names.

"It's a habit, we always have, we always will," Minnie said. "I only use A-N-T-H-O-N-Y when I want to get his attention."

What is the secret of the longevity of their marital bliss? "Give and take," according to Minnie. "There will always be arguments, but you make up. Without arguments, there's no contact," she said.

Minnie said she has always preached to her two daughters, Mary and Connie, "Don't ever go to bed bitter."

"It's almost inconceivable that in 51 years of marriage, Tony and Minnie have never been apart. For some couples, that would be a crippling situation, for them, it seems to have soldered their relationship. We're not big travelers. I don't like planes," Minnie explained. They've spent the majority of their vacations at home entertaining family and friends.

Since Tony's retirement as a truck driver 10 years ago, the couple has been inseparable. They cook and bake together, watch afternoon soaps, do the grocery shopping, belong to mutual clubs, and occasionally, Tony, 74, and Minnie, 73, still kick up their heels on the dance floor.

"Oh I love it," Minnie says. "I feel it later, but I love it."

The couple even grew up together in Newark. After they married, they moved to Valisburg, and then to their home on Kipling Avenue where they've been for 33 years.

On their 50th wedding anniversary, they redecorated their home and had the wedding reception they always dreamed of. As Minnie tells it, when they married in the midst of the Depression, fancy dinners were an unaffordable luxury.

The couple served cold cut sandwiches at their reception, and then took a three-day honeymoon to New York City. For her wedding gown, Minnie set her heart on a gown she saw Ginger Rogers wear in a movie. She searched until she found a dressmaker who duplicated the gown for her.

Citing the differences between today's elaborate wedding receptions and theirs, Minnie says, "We had about 150 people at the wedding, and it cost \$80, that was a lot."

In 1981, the couple, who has five grandchildren, was honored "Man and Woman of the Year," by Temple Beth Ahm. Minnie has also done volunteer work for the Deborah Foundation, the Rosary Society and the Italian American Club.

She and Tony belong to the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 5, of which, Minnie, who is known for her Kosher-Italian meals, is head cook for all group parties. She feels sad for township seniors who don't join the groups.

"They are missing so much," Minnie said, "our seniors are just beautiful and they provide companionship for everyone. I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened here. We all get old and we have to accept it. This is life. It's one of those things."

Well, here's to 50 more Tony and Minnie. You are a joy to the people around you.

Two-term assemblyman dies at 66

Sorrow and fond remembrances were expressed this week in the wake of the death of Assemblyman Edward K. Gill. The two-term Republican died Saturday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long illness. Gill was 66.

Hardwick continued, "He (Gill) never considered himself a politician. He was interested in serving the public."

County Democratic Chairman Anthony Amalfi said, "I am really very sorry. He did announce last week that he was not going to run again and then the very next day he died. It's hard to believe."

Amalfi added, "He was a very good assemblyman and he did his job. Of all the assemblymen I know of he probably played politics the least and he did the least grand-standing."

Gill represented Union and many other Union County communities in the 21st Legislative District.

In his announcement Friday of his decision to retire from the assembly, the last major release issued from his office, Gill cited recent health problems, including three heart operations in the past seven months. He said that while doctors had "assured him of a complete recovery, it may be slower than I hoped."

Because of his illness, Gill stated he would not want the people of my district to suffer even the possibility of any lack of service from unforeseeable absences. Secondly, politics being what it is, I would be reluctant to have my health made a campaign issue... to the detriment of the party.

Among his accomplishments, Gill recently launched a program with three New Jersey dairies to print the

Crime victim tells of 'pain, frustration'

By SHAWN EVANS
A 69-year-old Springfield widow, who was attacked in the front of her home in October, testified Monday as a witness during a special congressional hearing in Plainfield, which focused on ways to combat violent crimes against the elderly.

The woman, Blanche Zidoni, who spoke before a standing-room-only crowd at the Richmond Towers senior citizens apartment complex, said she was always a very cautious and independent person.

"I've been very much affected. I'm now unable to drive because my injuries won't allow me to walk in the case of six doctors. All this has been very painful and frustrating," she said.

Recalling her traumatic ordeal, she said her assailant pulled her to the ground in an attempt to get her purse as she approached her front door.

The chairman of the hearing, entitled "Violent Crime Against the Elderly/A New Jersey Perspective," was U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, member of the House's Select Committee on Aging.

Crime victim tells of 'pain, frustration'

approached me and asked if I had any jumping cables. As I turned to look, all I could feel was a piece of steel hitting me like a shot out of a cannon. I saw two legs and two feet in front of me and I realized I had been hit," he said.

Other congressmen on the committee with Rinaldo included Dan Mica, D-Fla., Christopher Smith, R-4, and William Hughes, D-2.

Plainfield Mayor Richard Taylor explained that it was significant for the hearing to be held at Richmond Towers because he considered it to

'I've been very much affected. I'm now unable to drive because my injuries won't allow me.'

Rinaldo said many older Americans are prisoners because they are afraid to venture outside of their own homes.

He added that elderly citizens are so coerced into being "victims" against them, that it's ranked as their most serious personal problem, as opposed to health and income.

Nation-wide crime statistics indicate that some 24 million households were victimized in 1983, Rinaldo said.

On a possible note, the

'I've been very much affected. I'm now unable to drive because my injuries won't allow me.'

some headway," Rinaldo said. "But the federal government must continue to set an example and Congress must continue to offer financial incentives to combat crime against older Americans. They deserve no less," Rinaldo added.

It was projected that by next year, at least 182,000 elderly Americans will be victims of violent crimes.

"Elderly citizens are more open to attack because they are perceived as a vulnerable prey," said Smith.

(Continued on page 2)

Change eyed for PUD's site

By VICTORIA VRELAND
The Springfield Township Committee passed a resolution Tuesday that directs the Planning Board to consider rezoning a 52-acre tract of land zoned for a Planned Unit Development last year, back to a general industrial zone.

The resolution was adopted 5-2 by a Democratic majority. Mayor Ed Fanning, a planning board member since Jan. 1, said he was concerned that PUD development may not be the most advantageous use of the land, in terms of the township's abilities and ability to provide municipal services.

The PUD is located along Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue. It is the former site of the proposed Alexander-Bamberger shopping mall.

Last May, after more than a year's deliberations, the planning board recommended the site zoned for PUD allow for the development of residential, office, light industry and commercial buildings.

The land was purchased last year by developer Frank Racoppi, under the name Arden Associates, for more than \$4 million.

Racoppi requested the committee to delay its action until its next meeting when he could have an attorney present. He said he had no idea until recently that the committee was considering rezoning the site.

Racoppi, who said he has spent more than \$50,000 on engineering and architectural plans, had intended to go before the planning board next month with a development proposal which includes the construction of townhouses, apartments, and a hotel.

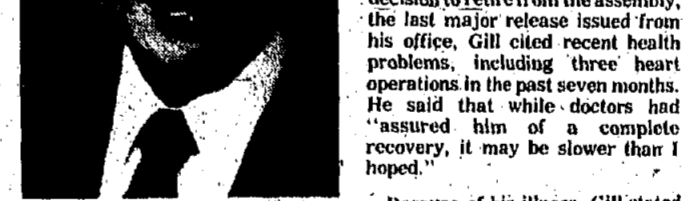
"I think it's unfair for you to push a resolution through on a piece of property I own without my being represented by counsel," Racoppi said.

Republican committee members Joanne Tedesco and Philip Feltich attempted to table the resolution but they were overruled.

Change eyed for PUD's site

Because of his illness, Gill stated he would not want the people of my district to suffer even the possibility of any lack of service from unforeseeable absences. Secondly, politics being what it is, I would be reluctant to have my health made a campaign issue... to the detriment of the party.

Among his accomplishments, Gill recently launched a program with three New Jersey dairies to print the



EDWARD K. GILL

Ironically, Gill's death came just one day after he announced his intentions not to seek re-election this year due to health reasons.

Gill's counterpart in the 21st District, Assemblyman Charles Hardwick said that Gill "exemplified the great American concept of a citizen-legislator... He will be sorely missed."

Senator is praised on environment

Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning will present a resolution from the Township Committee to State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-20, commending the legislator for his work on environmental issues. The resolution will be formally presented to Lesniak at the Alper Civic Association's 4th annual dinner Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

"Although Springfield itself houses no chemical plants, poisonous leaks from sources in towns nearby would pose a real danger in such an emergency," said Alper. "Sen. Lesniak regards efforts on the environment, Mike Alper, Springfield Democratic chairman and the association's standard bearer, said he hoped to call the attention of lawmakers throughout the state to the pressing need for action to ensure the safety of chemical plants throughout New Jersey."

"Although Springfield itself houses no chemical plants, poisonous leaks from sources in towns nearby would pose a real danger in such an emergency," said Alper. "Sen. Lesniak regards

Urgent request seeks help

The Springfield First Aid Squad has put out an urgent request to township residents for daytime help. Squad Membership Chairman Joan Bowen said that the night crews are very well covered, but that the days are still very short on coverage.

"Some of our daytime members are doing a lot of extra time in order to keep the town covered seven days a week for 24 hours a day," she said.

She urges anyone interested to call her at 467-0288 for further information. She stresses that no experience is necessary, just the interest in helping your fellow neighbor who is in trouble is all that is necessary. The squad provides

Urgent request seeks help

The necessary training. Applicants must be over the age of 18 and have a valid N.J. driver's license.

Inside story

The offices of this newspaper will be closed on Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Offices will reopen at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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Rebecca's forecast

VIRGO (8/24/23) — It may be better to bide your time in financial matters early this week. Job accomplishments are indicated and improvements in appearance or presentation are likely in the year ahead. Later in the week, success is found off the beaten track, make domestic decisions.

LIBRA (9/24/10/23) — Quiet or secretive goings on are favored early in this period, opportunities now may overwhelm you and continue to spruce up your appearance. A short trip may be on the agenda for some. Later in the week, follow through with creative ideas. Others are drawn to you now.

SCORPIO (10/24/11/23) — The early part of this period seems rather reclusive, lingering chores are drawn to you now.

CAPRICORN (12/22/1/28) — Be careful of taking the wrong person's advice early in the week. Make your

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Thurs. Evening 7:00-8:00

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• Newark Leader • Newark Leader

For week of Feb. 7 through 13
ARIES (3/21-4/20) — Many will find that personal relationships fluctuate during most of this week. New friends are possible and unexpected invitations could relieve a case of the blahs. Later, money for a car is needed in months ahead, plan a trip and financial restrictions are felt.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) — Sudden or unexpected events disrupt daily routine, safeguard your well-being and troubled relationships could reach an explosive climax before long. Later in the week, financial or legal papers are indicated. Joint finances enjoy an upswing.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) — The early part of this week will intensify matters related to social, romantic or creative interests, and any of these may be especially rewarding or satisfying. Later, emphasis shifts to daily matters, avoid problems on the work front and heed health warnings.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) — Money is likely to be spent on home and family; take care of lingering work matters and offer dependents firm guidance. Gains through the resources of others are made during the coming year. Later in the week, firm up career status, mix business with pleasure.

LEO (7/24-8/23) — Avoid careless losses early in the week, accept social invitations and keep personal plans hush-hush for now. Some may be planning a short trip. Later, your important relationships demand your attention, you may decide to terminate faltering relationships in the months ahead and your restlessness mounts.

own decisions as much as possible. Career and outside interests are expanding in coming months — be prepared! Later in the week, watch your reputation, friends show their true colors and expect drop-in visitors.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) — Travel is likely to be on the agenda for many during the early part of this period and a mate or partner could be part of the reason. Later in the week, career favors are likely, begin two things at the same time and mix and mingle as important meetings are slated.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) — Keep things low key early in this period, follow your own ideas and expect important gains this year through tax, insurance or estate matters. A partner or mate figures prominently. Later, career interests may leap forward. Keep certain news to yourself.

NEED A DENTIST?
1-2-3?
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SATURDAY 7 A.M. - 1 P.M.

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Victoria Vreeland
Managing Editor
Joseph Farina
Advertising Manager

Less for more

In politics, it is rare to have agreement, however, almost every elected New Jersey official on the state and federal level have agreed on one thing - President Reagan's proposed \$974 billion federal budget is bad for the Garden State.

Using words such as "unacceptable, harsh, not fair and not right," Gov. Tom Kean, a member of the president's own party, has slammed the proposal because, if approved in its present form, the federal budget will mean a loss of \$800 million in federal aid to the state.

There is a lot of irony here and it would be funny if it didn't hurt so much. The state, especially its middle class, overwhelmingly voted for the president in November.

Most ironic of all is that the New Jerseyans will have to pay more for less, if this budget is approved. According to an estimate by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey taxpayers will have to pay \$39.6 billion in federal taxes as their share of the cost of the federal budget.

While we New Jerseyans, like residents in states across the country, are being saddled with more and more tax dollars to help fund a 10 percent increase in the federal defense budget amounting to \$26 billion, we are getting less and less in return.

If, during the campaign, the president had been straightforward about the seriousness of this country's fiscal problems and called for sacrifice, instead of telling us how wonderful things are, it wouldn't be so bad.

Pupils send their love

Editor's note: The following Valentine's Day poetry was submitted by students in Margaret Gerst's reading class at Florence M. Gaudiner School, Springfield. For the assignment, the students had to address the poetry to an individual.

UNCLE
Thoughtful
Outgoing
Noble
You'll love him, too!
Happy Valentine's Day
GRIZ BIBBO
Eighth grade



Photo forum

TO THE POINT—Winter can bring many dangers such as this precarious icicle photographed by Arthur Majewski of Brookfall Avenue, Union. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Your mental health

Contracts for marriage beat blind faith

By VIOLET FRANKS, PH.D.
This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead 08824.

A friend's daughter whom we shall call Anne came to me recently asking my advice as a professional on the subject of marital contracts. What she had in mind are the agreements some young couples are making today, prior to marriages, spelling out such things as the sharing of responsibility, authority, family finances, taking care of the children, household chores and the like.

Here, in essence, is what I told her. First, the idea of writing marital contracts is neither new nor strange. It was not at all uncommon during the Victorian era for couples of means to enter into contracts as to the ownership and disposition of property and other assets, to plan

Letters to the editor

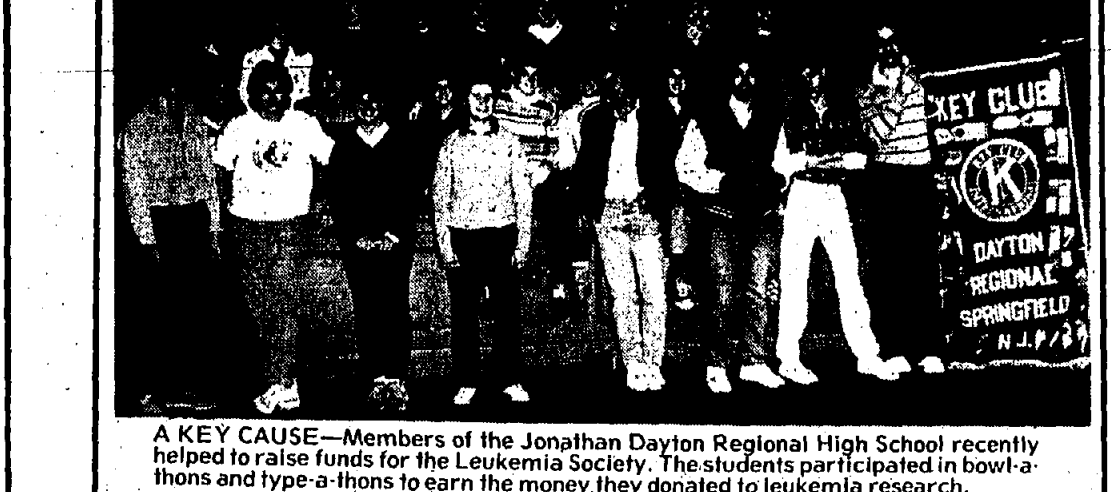
'Sleeping dogs'
Your editorial in the Feb. 7 edition of the Springfield Leader impressed me as being an attempt to rekindle an old flame - politics and the Board of Education.

I believe the people of this town have been burnt out with political board of education elections and I personally do not want to hear about it all over again.

Yes to no smoking
Passage of the smoking-control measures soon to come before the Senate of the New Jersey Legislature is endorsed unqualifiedly by the state's Division of the American Cancer Society.

Correction
An editor's note which appeared last week incorrectly stated that both the Union County Regional High School District and the Springfield School District had eliminated this year's mid-winter recess.

'Qualified men'
In response to your editorial of Feb. 7, I feel offended that you think sex should be a primary reason for voting for a "woman."



A KEY CAUSE—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently helped to raise funds for the Leukemia Society. The students participated in bowling and type-a-thons to earn the money. They donated to leukemia research.

News editors at 'how to' seminar

The editors of Suburban Publishing will conduct a publicity seminar at the Union Adult School, March 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Table with financial data: ASSETS, Liabilities, and Net Worth. Includes categories like Cash and balances, Demand notes, and Real estate.

INTER COMMUNITY BANK
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
STATE OF NEW JERSEY 08001

Table with financial data: Liabilities, Capital, and Net Worth. Includes categories like Demand notes, Other notes, and Capital.

SWORN TO before me on this 5th day of February 1985 and I hereby certify that I am an officer of the above named bank.

JOYCE MACMILLAN
Notary Public of New Jersey
(Fee: \$5.00)

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• Up the Creek
• All of Me
• Moscow on the Hudson
• Last Starfighter
• Purple Hearts
• Dreamscape
• Trouble with Harry
• Another Country
• Evil That Men Do

Membership also good at the following locations... Short Hills, Union, Lake Hiawatha, Oakland, Matawan, Chatham, Morristown, Washington Twp., Randolph, Brunswick, Mapletwood, Montclair, Rochelle Park, Brick, Deal.

Family is topic on TV-36's program

TV-36 is seeking to discover what makes the family tick. Mary Arnold of Springfield in collaboration with the New Jersey Center for Family Studies have co-produced a four-part series entitled "The Family."

Police auxiliaries at arrest seminar

Members of the Springfield Police Department's Auxiliary Unit recently attended a seminar on "Arrest Techniques and Procedures," which was conducted by the Police Training Services of the Union Police Department.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served to seniors next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield.

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WE CAN



WHITE HOUSE HONOR—James K. Coyne, left, director of the White House Office of Private Sector Initiatives, presents Dan Gaby, Keys Martin president, with the President's 'C' flag for dedicated volunteer service by the Springfield League Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, recently named as Time's 'Man of the Year.'

Ad agency cited by President

Keys Martin, Springfield, New Jersey, a former advertising and public relations agency, was one of six New Jersey companies to receive President Reagan's "C" Flag award for public spirited volunteer service.

Petition deadline is Feb. 21

Nominating petitions for candidates for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education must be completed and returned to the board secretary by 4 p.m. Feb. 21.

Representatives are needed to fill three-year term vacancies from Garwood, Mountainside and Springfield. In addition, a two-year term vacancy must be filled by a resident of Clark. Elections will be held April 2.

The "C" Flags, the first to be flown in the U.S., are visible symbols of the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives (PSI). The "C" stands for "We can, we care," expressing the honored companies' concern for the wider community demonstrated by their contributions of services and funds.

Black history is NAACP's topic

The Tri-City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will observe "Black History Month" at its meeting Tuesday.

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Siragusa wins UCT mat title

It was by the slant of a margin, but everyone did their job and the kids gave a good team effort. But it all came down to something: the big one. It was Siragusa's second win over Yee this season, the previous one coming in a dual meet.

Dayton triumphs, Bears fall in UCT

For Dayton, it's on to the second round of the Union County boys' basketball tournament. For Bearcat, it was a very bittersweet day.

Sports calendar

BOYS BASKETBALL Today—Roselle Park at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.

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Officials sought

The Northern Chapter of the New Jersey Football Officials Association is accepting requests for applications and information.

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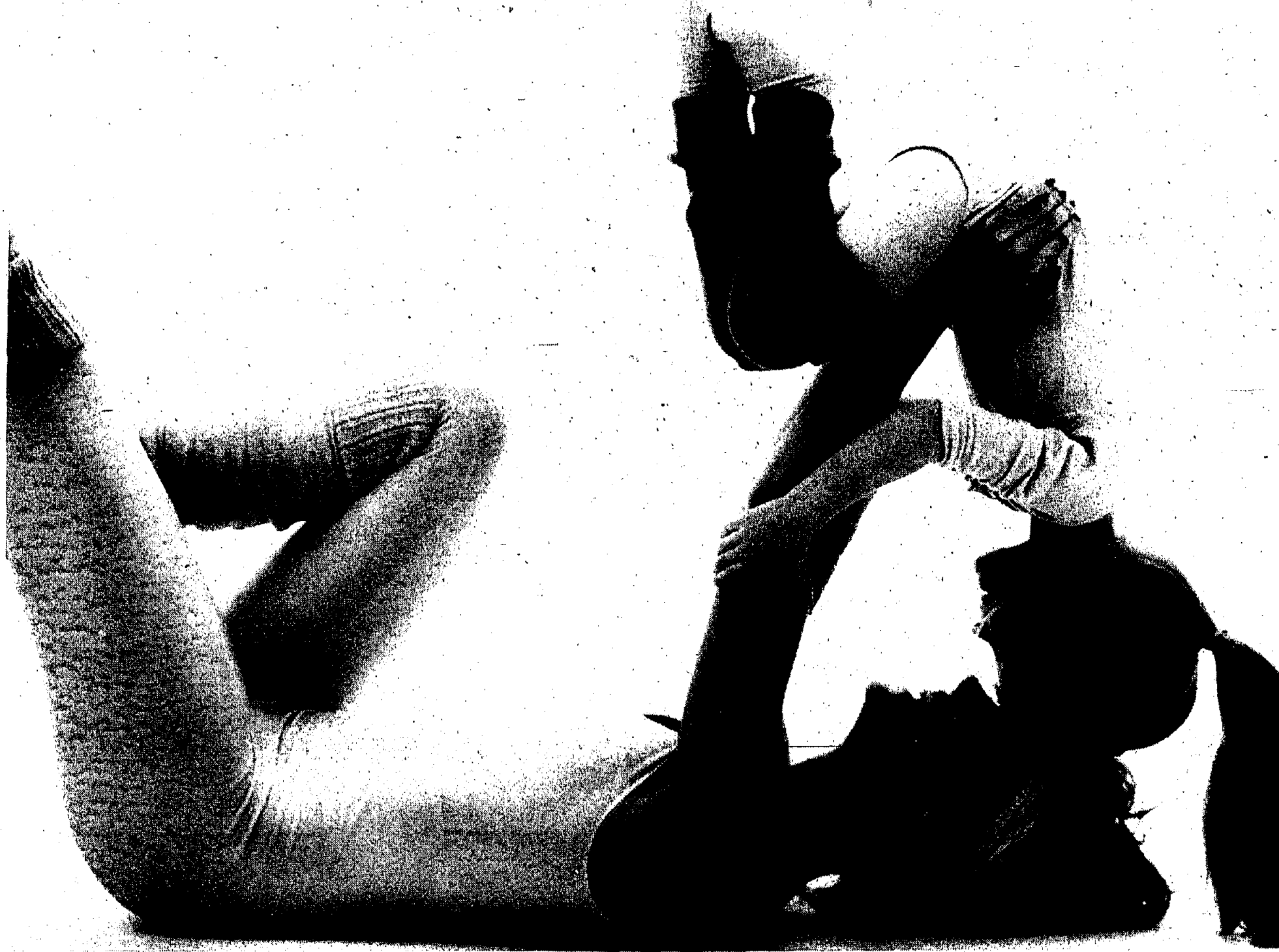
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Focus

on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

February 14, 1985
Over 70,000 Readers

Be my Valentine... please



Send your pet
on a vacation
See Page 2

Up and down
the ski slopes
of New Jersey
See Page 3

Club Pet is more than just a kennels

By RAE HUTTON

Sending your pet on vacation may not be such a far-fetched idea. Just ask Dorit Benschar, owner of Roselle's Club Pet Kennels, a facility which caters to just about every pet care need imaginable.

More than just a kennels, Club Pet provides a "home away from home" for pets whose owners, for one reason or another, cannot take care of them—whether for a few hours or a few months.

Benschar, who resides in Union, opened Club Pet a year ago, "really as a labor of love," she says.

It is this atmosphere of love and caring that sets Club Pet apart from other kennels. Walking through the 10,000-square foot building, Benschar talks to her "guests," pointing out individual idiosyncrasies, but at all times maintaining control. A word from her calms down the wild yelping and yapping that results anytime anything unusual occurs at the facility.

According to Benschar, and Dave Melchionno, her partner in the adjacent K-9 Connection which provides training, Club Pet offers a variety of unusual services which draws clients from as far away as Jackson, N.J., and parts of New York.

Besides this obvious atmosphere of love, what makes Club Pet different?

UNLIKE MOST KENNELS, Club Pet is a complete indoor facility. There are no cages in the building, where each animal has his own run—4 feet by 16 feet for large dogs, half that for smaller ones. One advantage of the larger runs is that "siblings" can be housed together if their owners request it, Benschar says, pointing out two such dogs whose owners were away on their honeymoon.

Rather than hoisting down the building, pine and cedar shavings are laid on the floor, cutting down on odors that permeate many kennels. An exhaust fan that changes the air in the facility about 10 times an hour also curbs odors, according to Benschar.

Also featured at Club Pet is a playroom for dogs, complete with a variety of toys; a fireplace for warming up after a walk and two professional "dog players," Grace and Gretel, a boxer and Rottweiler owned by the trainers, who are proficient in all areas of pet care, including playing, training and protective services.

LONG-TERM BOARDING is the most popular service, says Benschar, noting that people leave their pets for months at a time.

"They trust us that much," she says. But many pet owners are looking for care for the short term.

This has prompted Club Pet to offer a unique service—day care for dogs and cats.

"A dog may need medication during the day and the owner is at work," she explains. "Many senior citizens, for example, go on trips for the day and have no place to leave their pets."

For \$6 per day—about the same as the cost for child care—pet owners can get away and have peace of mind, says Benschar. And if the owner cannot get to Club Pet before the 5 p.m. check-out time, the pet can stay overnight. The maximum charge for day care, with overnight accommodations, is \$10. Club Pet also provides a nutritious meal, included in its rates, so there's "no need to pack a lunch."

"We feed our guests nutritional, well-balanced food, so there is no need to bring care packages from home," according to the owner.

Benschar also distributes a flyer to each pet owner, "Sending Your Pet on Vacation," which lists all requirements which must be met before the pet will be accepted at the kennels, for even a short stay.

"We insist on a health certificate and record of immunization," she says. "The extra effort helps to ensure the health and safety of the pets."

In addition, an annual heartworm blood test is required.

To make the adjustment to the surroundings easier, Benschar recommends that owners bring along their pet's favorite blanket, comforter, pillow or toy, so "it will keep him/her happier during the day."

Club Pet offers 24-hour supervision—Melchionno lives above the premises—and there is a veterinarian on call at all times.

BENSCHAR AND MELCHIONNO also run the K-9 Connection, located in the same building which provides obedience courses and training for security and search dogs. In all cases, owners are required to take the classes.

And protectors aren't referred to as "attack dogs," noted the trainers. "If the dog has to be aggressive in certain situations, he will," Melchionno explains.

For the most part, however, individual dogs are trained to be defensive—oriented only to protect homes, for example.

Melchionno says the training is designed as a confidence builder; it gives the dog a chase instinct and does not teach the dog to immediately attack an intruder.

"This training does not change their temperament," he says, noting that he has trained dogs for police, armed forces and security agencies.

In addition, K-9 Connection will rent or sell trained protectors. There is a minimum of 10 weeks training for protection services.

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING is another popular service. "Dogs and owners are always trained together," the trainers explained, and Benschar added that a minimum of eight weeks training is necessary.

Two or three dogs can be trained at once. And all lessons are broken up with play periods, usually led by Grace or Gretel or one or the other of Benschar or Melchionno's own pets.

Before opening Club Pet last March, Benschar was a music teacher.

After a year in business, she only had this comment: "I find it much better to work with dogs than children."

ON PAGE ONE—Top photo: Penny, left, and Grace; bottom photo: Grace and Gretel, Club Pet's professional players.



PROTECTIVE TRAINING is demonstrated, above, by Dorit Benschar, owner of Club Pet Kennels, Roselle; Ben, a Great Dane, and Dave Melchionno, Benschar's partner in K-9 Connection. Below, Ben displays a more affectionate mood. At right, Benschar shows off her award-winning boxer, Portia. Photos by John Boutsikaris



Up and down ski slopes in the state

The thrill of competition, the solitude of a wooded trail at early morning and the spectacular beauty of a torchlight parade are available close to home at many of New Jersey's ski areas this winter.

"Spend some time this winter discovering the recreational opportunities available at New Jersey ski areas," said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism, New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "You can save time and money by spending your ski weekends close to home in New Jersey."

The Garden State's largest ski area is Vernon Valley/Great Gorge, spread over three mountains in the Skylands Region.

Located on Route 94 in McAfee, Vernon Valley offers skiers 32 slopes and trails. Home of the world's largest snowmaking system, Vernon Valley/Great Gorge officials can

cover eight miles of skiable terrain with man-made snow overnight. The ski area's Winter Carnival will take place Feb. 23 through March 2 with a week of special events and contests.

Nearby at Hidden Valley in Vernon are eight slopes and trails catering to every level of skier from novice to expert.

If nature doesn't cooperate, Hidden Valley's snowmaking equipment can provide 100 percent coverage of the slopes.

An annual, week-long Ski Fest is planned for this month. Beginners of all ages will find a warm welcome waiting at "Beginner's Country," Craigmeur Ski Area on Green Pond Road in Newfoundland.

Craigmeur's five slopes and one trail are lit for night skiing or instruction and a snowmaking system ensures a long season of fun. One of the ski area's unique

programs is its Humpty Dumpty Ski School, specially designed for children from 3 to 6 years old.

In the Gateway Region, the Campgaw Mountain Ski Area, operated by the Bergen County Park Commission, offers three slopes and four trails for beginners and advanced beginners.

A snowmaking system guarantees skiing on 60 percent of Campgaw's slopes throughout the season and lights mean that you can enjoy night skiing this winter.

Two central New Jersey ski areas rely mainly on natural snow during the winter.

The Peapack Ski Area on Route 206 in Peapack has two slopes, five trails and two ski jumps as well as night skiing, Tuesday through Thursday. Peapack has no snowmaking equipment, but beginners will find an excellent ski school. Arrowhead Ski Area on Route 520 in Marlboro has limited snowmaking ability. The area's two novice slopes and one intermediate slope are popular with residents of the Shore Region.

Not all the fun and excitement of winter sports is in the northern part of the state. Three ski areas in the Delaware River Region attract thousands of skiers every season.

The Belle Mountain Ski Area, operated by the Mercer County Park Commission, welcomes skiers of all ages to four slopes that accommodate beginners and experts.

Night lighting and snowmaking equipment make Belle Mountain a popular after-work, after-school ski area.

For more information on skiing and winter sports in New Jersey, contact the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 826, Trenton, NJ 08625 or call 609-292-2470.

Trips with a Difference are being offered this term at the Linden Adult School.

The first trip is to Cherry Blossom Time in Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria and Mount Vernon on April 19, 20 and 21. New York Experience X, 42nd Street River to River, will be conducted on May 19. Dinner at Luchow's and a tour of Grand Central Station are included in the day's activities.

Newport, Rhode Island, is the destination of the school's third trip on June 7, 8 and 9.

All trips are escorted by Tillie Moritz, who recommends early registration because enrollment is limited.

Registration will be held at Linden High School on Tuesday and Feb. 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling the registrar 925-2731 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Spring trip list
The Adult School is offering a variety of trips for the spring.

Registration will be held at Linden High School on Tuesday and Feb. 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling the registrar 925-2731 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Travelogue

skiing from 7 to 10 p.m. A costume contest on skis and a torchlight parade in February are two of the special events planned for Campgaw this winter.

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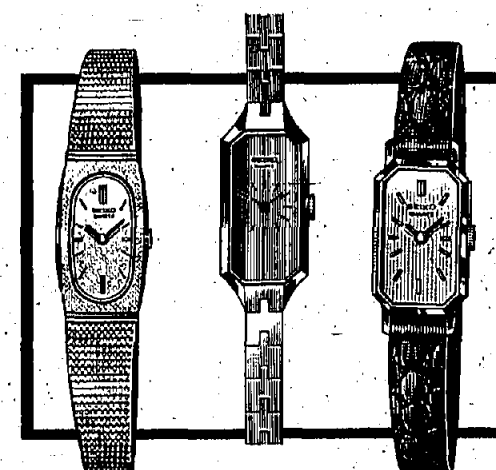
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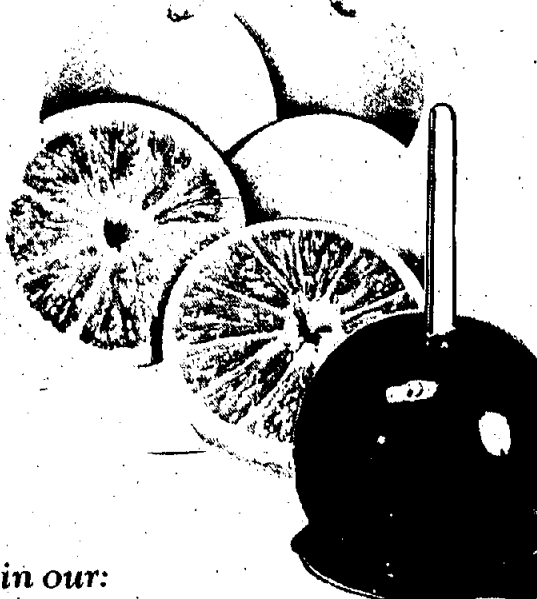
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Rebecca's forecast

For Feb. 14 through 21

ARIES (3/21-4/20)—Many are experiencing monetary ups and downs during this period. Higher-ups are moody and answers to personal dilemmas may necessitate a compromise on your part. Later, social life bubbles. New meetings are indicated. Keep future plans to yourself for now. Unexpected news may disturb you.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—Important decisions revolve around your important relationships and some may sever the ties of long standing twosomes. Keep good news to yourself or you may arouse unnecessary animosity. Later in the week, creative, leisure and recreational pursuits top your list. Travel opportunities arise.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—Affectional ties are expected early in the week. Go over financial details carefully. Upsets are likely to involve people, place or issues at a distance. Later in the week, you may be packing your suitcase. Higher-ups notice your abilities. Taking a chance now may land a once in a lifetime opportunity.

CANCER (6/22-7/23)—Plan on consulting with professionals early in the week. Money matters need careful handling and travel for education or business may be on the agenda. Later, concentrate on future plans, contact with those at or from a distance and gain a clearer perspective of close alliances.

LEO (7/24-8/23)—An unexpected romantic encounter may start this week. Job obligations seem stressful for the moment and certain decisions need resolving in the near future. Later in the week, expect to become involved with insurance, tax or joint assets. Legal papers could enter the picture and professionals assume importance.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23)—This may not be one of your better weeks. Double check financial figures and keep your schedule flexible to indicate changes. Later, things improve and you're feeling more optimistic. Co-workers figure prominently and a new romance may be in the offing. Job advancements are forthcoming.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—Romantic and recreational pursuits are highlighted early in the week. Pay attention to your hunches and remain conservative financially. Later, the spotlight is on career or community matters. Keep up your appearance and new beginnings revolve around work, health and everyday life. You're in demand.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)—Important happenings are likely to involve home, family or property during this mostly upbeat period. Take your time in making decisions. Later in the week, romantic or creative ventures get off the ground, your intuition is high and an exciting next few weeks are assured for many.

SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/23)—Utilize the early part of this period to sell your ideas, you are bound to find a receptive audience. Travel plans may not materialize so have an alternative. Later in the week, important changes involve home, family or property affairs and will activate these areas for weeks to come.

CAPRICORN (12/24-1/23)—You continue to make a slow financial recovery. New sources of income are open to you and benefits through joint efforts can't be stressed enough this year. Later in the week, communications, correspondence and local travel will crowd your schedule for some time so get used to this hectic pace.

AQUARIUS (1/24-2/19)—Be very careful in handling elders and higher-ups during this somewhat testy period. Give in to reclusive feelings and re-group your own energies. Later, private or personal goings on are favored. Expect extra cash in your pocket and tax, insurance or legal papers figure prominently for some.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Don't count on plans made previously as intrusions or revisions are indicated. Mix business with pleasure in small doses and problems from the past could re-surface. Later, an advantageous cycle begins for you. Expect to be in the limelight and push your own ambitions. Your insight pays off.

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Medical deductions itemized

Most taxpayers are aware they may be entitled to deductions for certain medical expenses if they itemize on their income tax returns, but many are not aware that medical expense deductions allowed by the IRS fall into over 100 different categories.

The income tax preparation service, the cost of insurance premiums for damage to or loss of contact lenses and cancer insurance is deductible.

Also deductible is the cost of vasectomies, legal abortions, and cosmetic surgery even if the procedures were not performed to improve the health of the individual or as part of general medical treatment for an illness.

Uncle Sam also allows a medical deduction for acupuncture services, patient costs (including meals and lodging) at a treatment center for drug addiction or alcoholism, and expenses for false teeth and artificial limbs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, crutches, and guide dogs for the blind and deaf.

A deaf person is also allowed to deduct the cost and maintenance of a special telephone device that permits him to communicate over the phone by means of a converted teletype system.

In addition, persons who are donors of body organs such as kidneys or bone marrow are allowed to deduct all related surgical, hospital, and transportation expenses.

(The above information was prepared by a reputable, national tax preparation firm. While the information is believed to be correct, individuals should consult their own tax planning consultant before filing their returns.)

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A cookbook guide to a man's heart

By ALAN CARUBA

The way to a man's heart, it's said, is through his stomach and some of the great romances start over a good meal, so it's appropriate to offer up a column about cookbooks on St. Valentine's day.

Geographically, I am going to start in Cajun country, Louisiana. Not long ago I received a delightful little cookbook from B.F. Trappay's

Bookviews

Sons, Inc., (PO Drawer 400, New Iberia, LA 70561), but it wasn't until some actual samples of their product line came in that I sat up and took notice. I love Black Eyed peas, Jalapeno Pinto beans and Red Kidney beans make my mouth water. If you share these taste preferences, drop the company a line and ask about their cookbook.

You'll be cooking Creole in no time flat! When I think of New Orleans, I think of shrimp, but this delicious delicacy is widely available. "The Shrimp Lover's Cookbook" by William Flagg (\$6.95, North River Press/Dist. by Dodd Mead, soft-cover) is right on target with many recipes for shrimp, minus a lot of unnecessary expense for a comparable book. Indeed, most of the

books mentioned in this column are affordable softcover titles.

Before I go further, however, I want to recommend my friend's book, Barbara Gibbons' "Calories Don't Count If You Eat Standing Up!" (\$3.95, Contemporary Books).

If you have a friend who is forever on a diet, this is a perfect gift. It is filled with all kinds of humorous justifications for eating anything. Gibbons writes a nationally syndicated newspaper column on cooking and nutrition, and has me wondering if you can lose weight while laughing your way through her book?

Classic Cooking The work "classic" seems to appeal to editors of cookbooks because I have four such classic items in front of me. Two are published by Wallaby Books, a division of Pocket Books. They are "Classic Mexican Cooking" and "Classic Chinese Cooking", both priced at \$6.95. Save your money. Little more than the tired, old compilation of recipes, these cookbooks are strictly a rehash with no real insight to ethnic cuisine.

"The Classic Cuisines" by Myra Waldo (\$10.95, Dodd Mead) is a softcover of this widely respected author's work, originally published as "Seven Wonders of the Cooking World." Another excellent softcover

is "Classic Cold Cuisine" by Karen Green (\$9.95, Tarcher) with more than 300 international recipes for cold gourmet dishes. In terms of price and quality, these are real bargains compared to the Wallaby titles.

An unusual softcover cookbook is "From my Grandmother's Kitchen: A Sephardic Cookbook" (\$6.95, Triad Publishing Co., 110 NW 8th Ave, Suite C, Gainesville, FL 32601) by Viviane Alchech Miner with Linda Krinn. It offers Balkan

Sephardic (Mediterranean Jewish) dishes that combine elements of Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian, Romanian and Spanish cooking. The author tells of her family and how the recipes were passed from generation to generation.

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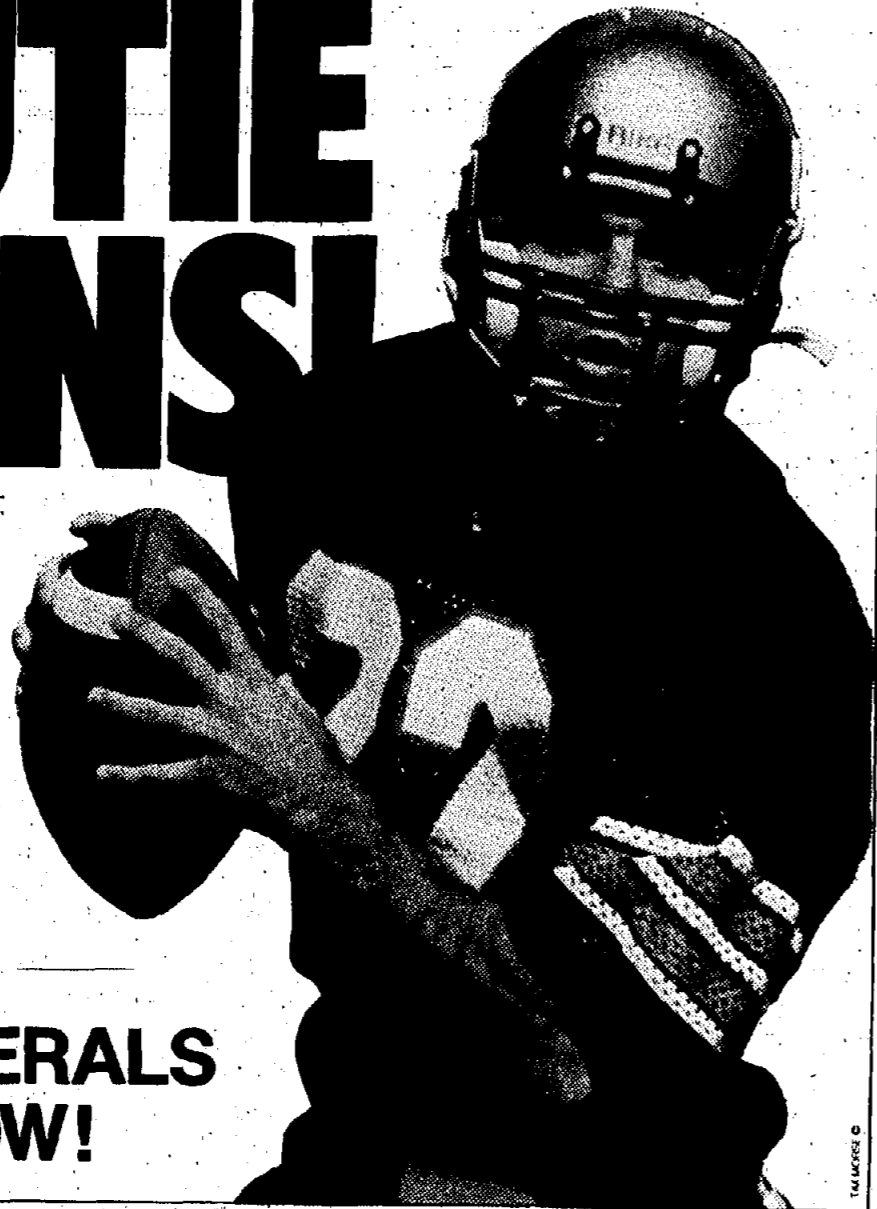
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SUNDAY	APRIL 7	HOUSTON	2:30 P.M.
SUNDAY	APRIL 14	PORTLAND	2:30 P.M.
MONDAY	APRIL 29	ORLANDO	7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	MAY 12	BALTIMORE	2:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	JUNE 1	MEMPHIS	7:00 P.M.
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Music Calendar

Now to March 24—Five "Nitecap" County College, Cranford, 8:30 p.m. concert, 7:00 p.m. Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600, ext. 239.

Feb. 23—New Jersey Ballet Co., Middlesex County College, Edison, 8 rehearsals for spring concert, p.m. 548-6000, ext. 350.

Feb. 24—Paula Bing-William Zito Duo concert of chamber music and Mountain Avenue, 8 p.m. Concert on May 18, 222-9222.

Feb. 14—David Amram concert, Browne Theater, Drew University, Madison, 8 p.m. 377-3000.

Feb. 14—"Jazz Explosion" concert, Wilkins Theater, Kean College, West Orange, 3 p.m. 736-2200.

Feb. 15—New Jersey Ballet Co., 8 p.m. 527.

Feb. 15—Guitarist Andrew of Schulman recital, McEchtern Recital Hall, Montclair State Westfield, 8 p.m. 823-4761.

Feb. 16—Lecture-recital on "Szymanowski: The Man and His Music," by Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey, Springfield, Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Papadopoulos of Montclair, 8 p.m. 783-1781.

Feb. 16—Gallman's Newark Dance Theater, Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 1:30 p.m. 733-6665, 6660.

Feb. 17—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert, Newark Symphony Hall, 213 Washington St. 3 p.m. 624-3715.

Feb. 17—New Arts Trio, Chamber Music series, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 7:45 p.m. 736-2200, ext. 516, 511, 523.

Feb. 17—Auditions for American Dance Theater New Jersey, Home Base, Miss Ruth School of Dance, 14 Corrielle St., Freds, 738-8242.

Feb. 17—Paul Martin Maki recital at Beckerath pipe, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 17—Clay Houston concert, Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 3 p.m. 733-6665, 6660.

Feb. 22—Benefit concert for Covenant Christian School, Cranford, Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m.

Feb. 22—Westfield String Quartet series concert, Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St. 8:30 p.m. 276-7948.

Feb. 23—Kenny Rankin, singer-songwriter in concert, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Feb. 23—Violinist-conductor Chong-Lin concert with Mostly Music Festival Chamber Orchestra, Union

Choral group seeks singers

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, an adult community choral organization in the Plainfield-Watching area, is seeking singers for its May 11 performance of J. S. Bach's "Mass in B minor."

The group rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at the Wilson Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watching, under the direction of Louis Hooker, music director.

It was announced that singers are invited to join the Schola Cantorum for the concert which will be presented at the Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-7311.

Organ recital set

Paul Martin Maki will play his third recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Beckerath pipe organ at St. Stephen's Church in Millburn.

A faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, Maki has been the director of Music at St. John's Episcopal Church in Larchmont, N.Y. since 1981. He also served as organist at St. Michael's Church in New York City, where he played the largest Beckerath organ in the Metropolitan area.

Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "Glorious Results of A Misspent Youth," by Joan Jett and The Blackhearts (MCA/Blackheart Records).

When the group decided to call their new album, "Glorious Results of A Misspent Youth," they could well have been describing their history.

At 15, Jett had formed The Runaways and used all her considerable talent, energy and persistence to guide the group through four tumultuous years. When The Runaways, first of the all-girl rock and roll bands, called it a day, the feisty Jett bounced on the The Blackhearts and never looked back. Gary Ryan was a 12-year-old runaway scrambling on Sunset Strip until, at 15 he led about his age to win the coveted spot as bass player

for the Blackhearts. Both drummer Lee Crystal and guitarist Ricky Byrd were respected, well known for the Blackhearts. Byrd with Rendezvous and Susan, Crystal with Johnny Thunders, Sylvain Sylvain and The Boyfriends.

Even after they formed the Blackhearts, their troubles weren't over. When no record company wanted to sign them, Jett formed her own Blackheart label, and they put the album out themselves. That renegade album, "Bad Reputation," sold an incredible 22,000 in four weeks as an import and that fact, combined with Joan Jett and The Blackhearts' non-stop touring, created a groundswell that has continued until today in its intensity.

The concerts were characterized by mob scenes and miles of traffic jams that closed highways, as rattle in the Northeast began to sense a street level movement of incredible proportions. The fan appeal and momentum that the band generated was still not enough to break into a cynical record industry until Neil Bogart and Irv Biegel signed them to their new Boardwalk Records.

For the next couple of years, The Blackhearts worked incessantly, which resulted in several international smash hits, including "Bad Reputation," "Do You Wanna Touch Me," "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," "Fake Friends," and "Crimson and Clover."

Their tours not only took in East Germany (as the first American entertainers ever to play there), but also had them playing two gigs 1,500 miles apart in one day. Says Jett, "We really wanted to play both shows and the fans were expecting us, so we figured instead of blowing one of them out and maybe disap-

pointing a bunch of people, we'd just rent a plane. It worked out great, you really get pumped up under that kind of pressure." The years of hard work paid off for the band when their third LP, and first for MCA, "Album," went gold immediately upon its release.

"Glorious Results of A Misspent Youth" is Joan Jett and The Blackhearts at their best, a reflection of what they've learned in three years of non-stop touring, while still retaining the unmistakable Blackheart sound: Says drummer Lee Crystal, "Every band expects to grow, but we have a particular way we like to see rock and roll played, and this album is the natural progression of The Blackhearts traditional rock and roll style."

"Glorious Results of A Misspent Youth" also is a reflection of what the fans think. "We get a lot of mail, and we try our best to read it all," explains Jett. "A lot of the inspiration for the songs on this record came out of reading what people had to say in their letters and how it made me feel."

Indeed, upon listening to the record, one easily sees how this album ties together their cumulative experience. Jett's musical growth shows on the explosive "Cherry Bomb," a song originally done by Joan when she was still with The Runaways. This new version is a good measure of how years of experience can improve on talent. "I Need Someone" features a lead vocal propelled along by rhythmic vocal backup from the boys in the band, until the song builds to an exciting hard rock climax that has had audiences dancing in the aisles.



JOAN JETT

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Stage Calendar

Now to Feb. 16—"High Button Shoes." Little Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 832-8892.

Now through Feb. 16—"Actors in Residence." Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 893-5112.

Now to Feb. 17—"When the Chickens Come Home to Roost." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5561.

Now through Feb. 17—"Agnes of God." Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, 368-1943.

Now through Feb. 23—"Night, Mother." George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Now through Feb. 24—"Minnie's Boys." Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Road, 755-4654.

Now through March 2—"Never Too Late." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Now to March 3—"Black People's Party." Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark, 596-0407.

Feb. 14 to March 16—"People Nongena." George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Feb. 14 through March 16—John Houseman's Repertory Troupe, The Acting Co. Four productions in repertory, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Feb. 15 through March 16—"A Long Day's Journey Into Night." Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.

Actof's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield streets, Bloomfield, 429-7662.

Feb. 16—"Not Without Laughter: Itumor in the Thought of Afro-Americans." Annual Black History Month conference. Main auditorium, Paul Robeson Campus Center, Rutgers University, Newark, (609) 292-6062.

Feb. 16—Regis Philbin on stage. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Feb. 18—Winter play-reading series. "An Altar to Himself." 7:30 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Feb. 18—George Street Playhouse Plays in Process. "An Altar to Himself." Stage II, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 7:30 p.m. April 8, "American Beef;" April 22, "A Cable From Gibraltar;" April 29, "Where Dewdrops of Mercy Shine Bright." (all 7:30 p.m.) 246-7717.

Feb. 19—Allen Ginsberg. Poetry-in-the-Tonnd series. Theater-in-the-Round, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University, South Orange, 761-9094.

Feb. 19 to 21 (previews), Feb. 22 to March 17—"The Sorrows of Frederick." Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2889.

Feb. 20 to 23—"The Elephant Man." Livingston Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 832-8892.



SCENE FROM 'CRIMES'—Carol Gyecsek of Roselle plays Babe and Harry Patrick Christian of Roselle Park is Bar-nelle Lloyd in Beth Hanley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, 'Crimes of the Heart', which opened Friday and will play every Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through March 9 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 116 South Ave., E., Cranford. Madeline NIH of Union also is featured. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Pingry plans play by Bard

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be staged as the first dramatic production by the Pingry Players in the new Hauser auditorium at the Pingry School, Bernards Township campus. The production will be presented Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

Maria Romano will serve as director. About 60 students and faculty members will participate in various capacities. Madrigal singers, puppeteers and a musical group will entertain during intermission.

Among Romano's production assistants will be Lyda Giacintov of Layne Terrace, Springfield, and Bruce Rahter of Union Avenue, Irvington. Among the members of the cast will be Stephanie Rosenbaum of South Derby Road, Springfield.

Proceeds from the production will help to provide food for the Ethiopian people. Additional information can be obtained by calling 647-5555.

Original play opens Sunday

"The Special For Today Is..." an original play with music, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater, 116 South Ave., E., Cranford, Sunday at 7 p.m. It will run for three weeks through March 6.

The play, which was written by Bob Collins of Roselle, is directed by G. L. Panning of Roselle. Among the cast members are Dan DeMarco of Roselle Park, Collins and Karin Blair of Roselle Park.

Wilkins to be host for Jersey Ballet

New Jersey Ballet will return to Kean College in Union tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. The two-concert appearance is the second in a series of three two-concert appearances at the college by the company this season.

Tickets can be purchased at the Wilkins Theater Box Office, Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays (527-2968 and 527-2337) or by calling New Jersey Ballet at 736-5940.

Rhythms and Visions of India and the Middle East, featuring American dancers trained in the Eastern classical styles will be presented at 8:15 p.m. March 5 in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Art Calendar

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through Feb. 17—"Y Pride: Our Outstanding Art Teachers" exhibition and sale. Y Art Gallery, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 786-3200, ext. 511, 523.

Now through Feb. 22—Joan Semmel paintings. Tomassulo Art Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600.

Now through Feb. 22—Artists' exhibits. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 893-5112.

Now through Feb. 26—Photography exhibit. University Center, Photography Gallery, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.

Now through Feb. 27—Artists' League of Central New Jersey exhibitions. Exxon Co. USA, Linden, 745-4489.

Now through Feb. 28—Painting exhibition by faculty, alumni, students. Kean College of New Jersey, Union College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames hall, 527-2307.

Now through Feb. 28—Exhibition of works by Black artists, YWCA, 19 Maple St., Summit, 4 to 7 p.m. 273-4242.

Now through March 2—Richard Hauser's works, "Feathers 'n' Purs." Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Now through March 8—Collection of art. Drew University, Madison, 377-3000.

Now through March 21—"Montclair Art Museum Classes Come Home Again." Hand-colored photographs by Susan Eve Jahoda. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5555.

Feb. 15 through March 28—Nancy Berger Kraemer one-woman exhibit of hand-woven fiber sculptures, weavings, tapestries. "Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Feb. 20 through March 24—Art Directions exhibit and sale. Renee Posauner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 25, 27—Film festivals. Drew University, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.

Potpouri

Feb. 14—Talk by NBC Reporter Bob Teague, Upsala College Center Lounge, 9 p.m. First in series of Black History programs, 286-7165.

Feb. 14—Valentine Day dance. Roth Lodge 117 Knights of Pythias, Lodge officer honored. Castle Hall, Hillside War Memorial Building, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 15—Valentine's Day Dance, Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, 7 p.m. Kinmen, Inc., 727 Livingston St., Elizabeth, 354-3040.

Feb. 16 & 17—American Heart Association, Hunterdon-Somerset Chapter, second annual benefit antique show and sale, Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 17, 8:32-7285.

Feb. 16—1950s dance by St. Theresa's Home-School Association, Kenilworth, in Mc Veigh Hall at 549 Washington Ave. 8 p.m. 276-85, 276-5613, 276-7200.

Feb. 16—Furniture conservation workshop given by Gregory J. Landrey, Hutchinson Hall, Kean College, all day. 273-7231 (after 7 p.m.), 582-3408.

Feb. 17—Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT annual antique show, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 75 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Feb. 17—Sweetheart Dance, Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, dance exhibitor and free dance lesson, 8 p.m. 527-1830, 636-0559, 382-8779.

Feb. 18—Garden State Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, "Pictorial Quilts," 10 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, 522-1506.

Feb. 19—"Pollution in Ironbound Section of Newark" panel topic, O'Meara auditorium, J100, Hutchinson Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 1:40 p.m. 527-2371.

Feb. 19—P.R.E.T., People Responsible for Elderly Persons, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, 7:30 p.m. 273-5556.

Feb. 20—Lecture by Nikki Giovanni, poet, writer, recording artist, journalist, lecturer. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 8:15 p.m. 527-2337.

'Humor' topic of conference

"Not Without Laughter: Humor in the Thought and Past of Afro-Americans" will be the subject of New Jersey's annual Black History Month conference Saturday in the main auditorium of the Paul Robeson Campus Center of Rutgers University in Newark.

In the morning session, Esther Rolle, television, film and stage personality, will deliver the Marion Thompson Wright lecture on "The Role of the Comedian in Afro-American Life: A Personal Perspective." Daryl Camber Dance, associate professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University, will provide a commentary.

The afternoon session will begin with the showing of an episode from the 1956 television series, "Amos 'n' Andy," with film historian Donald Bogie's comments. This session will also feature Dr. Lawrence W. Levine's paper on the functions of black humor.

In the second part of the afternoon session, comedian Norma Miller will perform, with a commentary by Donald Evans, associate professor of Afro-American studies and theater arts at Trenton State College.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Giles R. Wright, director, Afro-American History program, New Jersey Historical Commission, 119 W. State St., CN 505, Trenton, NJ 08625; or by calling (609) 292-6962.

Warinanco rink plans '50s night

The annual "50's Night" sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Warinanco Skating Center in Roselle.

Prizes will be awarded to the two best-dressed skaters. Attire should reflect the nostalgia of the 1950's. Regular admission is \$1.75 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Skates may be rented for \$1.25.

Singles Calendar

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-4343.

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-247.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (all and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2953.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Feb. 15—"Come As Your Favorite Celebrity" dance. Catholic Singles Club, White Eagle Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 342-7388.

Feb. 16—Valentine's Day Dance, Novat B'nai B'rith Women Jewish Singles Unit for Jewish Collegiate and Professionals, 21-34 Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 8:30 p.m. 381-1831.

Feb. 17—Jewish Singles Dance, (20's and 30's) Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway exit 138, 8:30 p.m. 737-6877.

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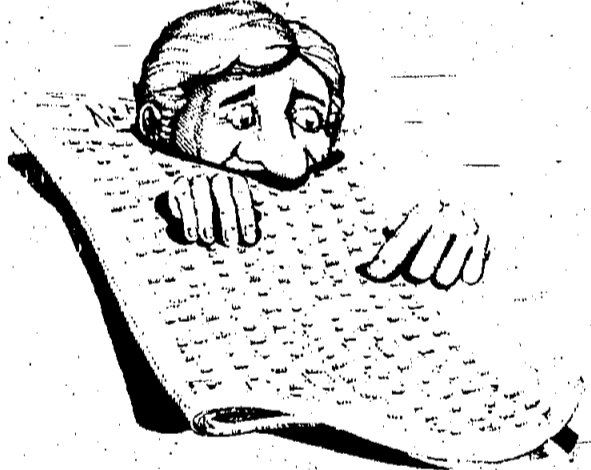
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Social director gives 'more of herself'

By Patsy Smith

It takes a unique person to handle the duties of a social director. And Judith Landermilk, director of social services at Irvington General Hospital, is just that. Her years of experience have given her a unique perspective on the needs of the community and the hospital.

Landermilk, 42, is a native of Irvington and has lived in the town for most of her life. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has a master's degree in social work. She has worked for the hospital for 15 years, starting as a social worker and moving up to her current position.

Landermilk is a very active person. She is a member of the Irvington Presbyterian Church and has served on the church's social committee for many years. She is also a member of the Irvington Community Center and has been involved in many of its activities.

Landermilk is a very dedicated person. She is always looking for ways to help the community and the hospital. She is a very organized person and is always on top of her duties. She is a very friendly person and is always willing to help others.

Landermilk is a very successful person. She has been able to help many people in the community and the hospital. She is a very dedicated person and is always looking for ways to help others. She is a very organized person and is always on top of her duties. She is a very friendly person and is always willing to help others.

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