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Mayor Vetoes Zoning Change Ordinance

By Bob Clark

April 24 Mayor Leon Barth vetoed an ordinance that would have changed the zoning of an eight-acre strip of land along North Valley Road from residential to agricultural. It was the first time during his three and one half years in office that Mayor Barth has used his veto power.

Meanwhile, the Planning Board continued to process an application by the land's owners, Dr. Rebecca and Dr. Joseph Notterman, for preliminary approval to subdivide the property into ten lots.

In his veto letter, Barth said he felt that the Planning Board, in developing the Master Plan, would designate the land along North Valley Road as residential. This would require another zoning change if the present ordinance, changing it from residential to agricultural, could stand. Barth said he fully supported the principles and philosophy of the Planning Board, but felt that the ordinance was not in the best interests of the community, and the expense of possible litigation was not warranted.

The zone-changing ordinance was passed April 12 by the Council's four-to-one vote, with Council member Arthur Shapiro dissenting. Council member Ted Marton removed himself from the voting.

The zoning change had been requested by the planning Board in December 1977 (Cont. on Page 11.)

Children to Lead Clean-up May 19

Local school children, under the guidance of their teachers and the Roosevelt Park Commission, will participate in a town clean-up Friday, May 19.

Dismissed 40 minutes early from classes, the children will be divided into six teams, given plastic bags, and assigned a separate section of town. Each team will be led by one or two adults, depending on the number of community volunteers, with responsibility for picking up litter within a specific area along the street.

At the end of the day, a truck will collect all the bags, while the children gather at the school for refreshments.

Anyone who wishes to help - please call Peter Berlinrut, 448-2350, and volunteer to celebrate a cleaner town with the children.

THIS WEEKEND

A flower and vegetable sale that will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Roosevelt Market will benefit the First Aid Squad.

Roosevelt Pioneer Women are sponsoring an Art Show Sunday at the Borough Hall, featuring works of Miriam Bell, Jack Bermowitz, Morris Chasan, Stefan Martin, Sandy Orlando, Rebecca Snyder and Larry White from 1 to 6 p.m. An admission of \$1.50 includes coffee and cake.

TAX RATE UP BY 18¢

By Bob Clark

After a public hearing on March 20, the Borough Council approved the municipal budget for 1978. The estimated 1978 tax rate for Roosevelt is \$4.24 per \$100 of valuation. This represents an increase of 18¢ over the actual 1977 tax rate.

Although the local purpose tax (for Borough expenses) decreased by 4¢, the estimated county tax rate increased by 4¢, and the local school tax rate increased by 18¢.

Approximately 9¢ of the overall increase is attributable to a decrease of more than \$200,000 in the net valuations taxable for the year 1978.

It means that a house assessed at \$40,000 will face a tax increase of \$72.00 this year.

Council member Lou Esakoff cast the only vote against the budget.

At its regular meeting on April 12, the Council dealt with several items of business. It voted to give \$630 to the PTA toward the cost of the 4th of July celebration.

The Council unanimously approved Mayor Leon Barth's appointment of Ilse Reisenfeld to the Board of Park Commissioners. The Council also passed on first reading an ordinance proposed by Park Commissioner Michael Ticktin that would give the Park Commissioners all the powers of a Shade Tree Commission and a Board of Recreation Commissioners, as well as the power to administer all lands owned by the Borough.

The Council accepted with regrets and thanks the resignation of Fire Chief Ken Narod. In a letter Narod cited personal considerations and the demands of employment as reasons

why he did not feel that he could devote the necessary time to the search for equipment and recruitment of new members.

The Council unanimously approved the appointment of the firm of Kowalski and Chmiel as the Borough's licensed water and sewer operators at a fee of \$800 per month.

Borough Clerk Elizabeth Ann Johnson responded to resident David Bulkin's criticism of road conditions by saying that the Borough's two CETA employees were working to repair the roads as best they could with the available equipment.

The Council rejected a claim for towing charges incurred by resident Diane Klein, whose car slid into a mud bank after finding Cemetery Road impassable.

Public Safety Chairman Ted Marton reported that a veterinarian had indicat-

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Candidates File for Council Primary

Four candidates filed petitions by the April 27 deadline for participation in the June 6 Borough Council primary.

Candidates are: David R. Jones, Homestead Lane; Gary Maltby, School Lane; Marilyn Magnes Vigiano, Farm Lane; and Leslie Weiner, Homestead Lane.

The general election will be held in November to elect replacements for councilmembers Arthur Shapiro and Arnold Sokolow, whose terms expire January 1979.

FIRST AID SQUAD PLANS HOAGIE SALE MAY 21

Hoagie Day, part of the First Aid Squad's series of fund-raisers to fatten up their equipment selection--and the town--will be held May 21 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Borough Hall.

In an effort to raise money to buy ambulance-to-hospital communication equipment, the squad has recently held other delicious events including another hoagie day, a pancake day and a spaghetti dinner. Their annual door-to-door fund-raising drive is planned for June.

Council Reverses Borough Hall Sale

By Bob Clark

At its regular meeting on April 12, the Borough Council voted 4 to 2 to defeat an ordinance that would have allowed the Borough to sell the old Borough Hall to Bruce and Donna Porter of New Egypt.

The Council had voted on March 20 to accept the Porter's offer of \$28,000. Council member Ted Marton (who voted in favor of the sale on both occasions) noted Mayor Leon Barth had signed an agreement of sale based upon the first vote. Marton asked that the borough

attorney be consulted "to find out what our liability is."

Council members Aaron Datz and Arnold Sokolow indicated they voted against the sale both times because they felt the offer was too far below the \$35,000 asking price.

Council member Lou Esakoff, who voted to accept the Porters' offer, said he changed his vote to "no" after he learned the sale would be delayed for 90 days while the Porters apply for a Farmer's Home Loan mortgage. Council member Esther Pogrebin had abstained from the first vote but voted against the sale the second time around.

Council member Arthur Shapiro voted in favor of the sale on both occasions.



*The Bulletin
Staff Hopes
You Had a
HAPPY PASSOVER*

Teaching Staff Rehired

By Elly Shapiro

Appointment of the teaching staff for the 1978-79 school year was among the major issues resolved at the April 11 meeting of the Board of Education.

Gail Kovacs, 3-day-a-week physical education teacher, was offered a tenure contract, and the remainder of the teaching staff were offered contracts at their appropriate teaching levels.

With the addition of Ms. Kovacs, there are four tenured teachers on the staff.

Principal Lew Gantwerk assured the Board that eighth grade students will receive an orientation to Hightstown High School, even though East Windsor Regional District is trying to end our sending relationship with the high school.

The Board voted to renew a transportation contract with Gratton Bus Company at a 5% increase over last year.

The resignation of Mrs. Phyllis Sobelman, Title I and Compensatory Education instructor was accepted as of June 30, as the Sobelmans are relocating to Arizona.

May 1-5 was approved for a camping trip for grades 6-8.

Expenditure of \$250 for a performance, in the school, of the Garden State Ballet Theater was approved. The group will perform for the student body on Tuesday, May 23.

Students in the first, third and sixth grades have been asked to participate in a study of creativity in storytelling. This is a research project sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Psychology, and will include only those students whose parents have consented to their participation. A copy of the completed research paper will be supplied to the school.

Also approved was the renewal of the

contract with Ms. Joyce Usiskin as school board attorney for the period April 1, 1978 to July 1, 1979 at the same retainer and hourly fee paid this year.

In other developments, Termi-A-Sect was awarded a contract to keep the school termite-free for five years at a total cost of \$895.

The PTA was given the use of the school grounds and permission to distribute beer on the school grounds for the annual July 4th celebration. Use of the school grounds for the PTA summer program was also granted pending minor clarifications.

The Walking Small group was given use of outdoor school grounds for a carnival April 30th, but the group was denied the use of school equipment because of possible damage to equipment.

George Katz and Norman Nahmias reported a meeting with Detective Segal of East Windsor to monitor the loitering situation which occurs on school grounds. They urged citizens to report any wrongdoing they witness on school grounds to State Police.

During his Principal's report, Gantwerk said achievement tests will be administered during April and May and results will be made available to parents.

CORRECTION

Last month, the Bulletin incorrectly stated that Liz Johnson, the new Borough Clerk, lives on Pine Drive. Mrs. Johnson, who took office the first week in April, lives on Lake Drive.

Rooseveltians Welcome at 'Library Corner'

By Merle Rose

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Dottie Beinin works in the "Library Corner" (a name she prefers to "Library") in the Roosevelt Borough Hall. There she waits, prepared to help anyone who ventures in to find a book (only fiction served here), or to discuss new books.

Mrs. Beinin's services extend beyond ordering and checking out books. Every few weeks, she calls the Monmouth County Public Library to order large print books for Rooseveltians who find it difficult to read regular print. Then she drives to the Freehold building, picks up the books, all boxed and ready to go.

Because the Roosevelt library resources are limited, Mrs. Beinin always has a stock of yellow reserve slips from the Monmouth County Bookmobile. These slips can be mailed in or left with Mrs. Beinin, who will see that they get to their appropriate place. In that way, one can order books to be brought by the Bookmobile which will be in Roosevelt May 24 and June 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The Council's \$606 library allotment is designated to pay for general maintenance of services, the acquisition of new books, and magazine subscriptions. Currently, Consumer Reports, Booklist, Conservationist and two Yiddish publications are received regularly.

In order to select wisely, and to meet the needs of the Roosevelt library users, Mrs. Beinin uses the critical reviews from Booklist, Wilson Library, New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review and the New Republic, as well as personal recommendations.

The "library" is only one function of the Library Committee, composed of

Mrs. Beinin, Arnie Sokolow and Aaron Datz. "We would like the community center to be used for cultural events," she said. "And volunteers are welcome to help us organize these events." Currently, the committee is working to raise funds from the New Jersey Council on the Arts to commission Roosevelt artists to do something for the Borough of Roosevelt--"like sculpting, painting, dancing or music....," she said. A movie, North by Northwest, is scheduled for June 2.

Anyone wishing to use the center to play chess (with the lovely set recently purchased), or for organization meetings can arrange to do so by calling the Borough Clerk, Liz Johnson, during business hours. And on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m., the coffee pot is on in the Library Corner and Mrs. Beinin is waiting to assist Rooseveltians.

David Arnold Performs at Academy of Music

David Arnold, a resident of Roosevelt for four years, performed the role of "Count Almaviva" in Mozart's Marriage of Figaro on April 28 at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

Arnold's next engagement will be in May with the Baltimore Symphony conducted by Sergiu Comissiona; he will sing the Fauré Requiem whose famous solo "Libera me" is coveted by baritone singers. Arnold's debut with the Baltimore Symphony was in February, when he performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C.

Arnold moved to Roosevelt from Boston where he took an Artist's Diploma at the New England Conservatory. Dur-

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July Fourth Planners need more Support

Plans for the Fourth of July are moving slowly. The PTA's request to the Borough Council for matching funds up to \$700 was trimmed to a total of \$630. Please remember, we need everyone's support to make this a successful community celebration.

A Parent Effectiveness Training (P. E. T.) speaker who was unable to appear at our March meeting due to snow will be with us at our regular meeting Thursday, May 18, at 8 p. m. at the school.

During the month of March the Roosevelt PTA held an Easter egg hunt. Eggs, candy and prizes were provided by the PTA. The children had a great time searching for the candy filled eggs hidden throughout the school property. The grand prize silver egg was found by Ricky Jaeger, and the grand prize golden egg was found by Hans Liptak.

Two showings of children's films were held at the Borough Hall during Easter vacation. Lots of time and energy went into preparing these showings and if there is enough interest from the community the PTA could continue to have films available once a month during the next school year. If you feel we should make an effort to continue this film program, please call Sandy Orlando (443-3126).

April 20, the PTA meeting featured Mr. Robert Mangold from the Nutrition Center in Warren Plaza. Mr. Mangold spoke about nutrition and health and everyone enjoyed refreshments provided by the Nutrition Center.

By Ruth Emmans and Jan Terry

Summer Program Staff Announced

By Ruth Emmans and Jan Terry

Members of the Roosevelt PTA have recruited three adults to lead the summer program for grade school children here.

Roy Gottiaux will return to coordinate the program and will serve as early childhood specialist. Glenn Stewart, an upper grades teacher at Roosevelt School, will head outdoor sports and camping activities. Pat Smith from Allentown, who has a B.S. in art education, will head arts and crafts.

The program will run from July 5 through August 11 (5 1/2 weeks), Monday through Friday, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Campers will be divided into three groups - pre-kindergarten (children entering kindergarten in September), kindergarten and grade 1; grades 2, 3 and 4; and grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Activities to be offered include arts and crafts, music and dance, theatre arts, puppetry, film, camping, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, biking, recreational and competitive sports and out-of-town trips. Registration forms have been sent to the entire community. We are hoping for a minimum of 50 campers.

Funding for the summer program will come from registration and tuition fees and from a \$600 Borough Council contribution. The balance will be provided by the PTA.

Mom's Sunday Morning Fantasy

By Elly Shapiro

In my most repeated Sunday morning fantasy, there is always the aroma of fresh perked coffee wafting through my unconscious and tempting my eyes to open. Sunday morning, and someone is cooking breakfast...for me.

Below is a simple receipt, easy enough if you are nine or older. Since Walking Small is already planning a Mother's Day Brunch, plan to use the receipt and tips here at a time when Mom is completely unsuspecting.

SAFETY HINTS: Don't cook unless there is an adult in the house and make sure handles of pots and pans are turned in toward the stove.

THE NIGHT BEFORE: Make sure there's some fruit juice chilling in the refrigerator and get written instructions from Dad for the family coffee maker.

FRENCH TOAST: For two or three servings, you will need six slices of bread, two eggs, 1/2 cup milk and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix everything but the bread together in a bowl. Melt one tablespoon of butter or margerine in a frypan. Dip the slices of bread, one at a time, into the egg mixture so that both sides are covered. Fry the slices until they are a golden color. Drain on paper towels and serve with syrup, jelly or powdered sugar.

Don't forget to clean up dishes and kitchen when you've finished cooking.

What a lovely Sunday morning surprise...for Mom or Dad or anyone else you'd like to treat like royalty.

WALKING SMALL PLANS MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

By Jan Terry

Walking Small is planning a Mother's Day brunch to be held at the Borough Hall, Sunday, May 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu is to include bagels, pastry, juice, coffee, eggs and sausage.

On Saturday, April 8, 21 Walking Small members went roller skating at Kendall Park Roller Rink. Tom Breder was kind enough to drive everyone in his bus. Elmer and Lila Snow, Dale and Flo Boston and Jan Terry were chaperones.

New Officers were elected at the April 13 meeting. Debbie Friedman is chairman; Lynn Boston, co-chairman; T.J. Simone, secretary; James Millar, treasurer.

Plans for a carnival have been postponed. We are hoping to have our carnival as a part of the July 4th celebration.

EYE-MOBILE SERVES ROOSEVELT'S SENIOR CITIZENS

By Helga Wisowaty

The eye-Mobile was in Roosevelt May 5 to screen eye defects in Roosevelt's senior citizens.

Four members of the Senior Citizens Club attended a convention of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens. The Federation has accomplished a great deal of beneficial legislation for senior citizens throughout the state.

Trips and a party are planned in May. For information, contact any club member.

PRINCIPAL'S LETTER*R.P.S. Invites Community to "Come With Us" May 12*

Dear Friends,

On Friday, May 12 we will be inviting parents and residents of Roosevelt to "Come With Us."

We are planning an afternoon based on things we learned about different cultures. Each class is involved in their project and there will be presentations in the gym as well as classroom demonstrations.

The cultures we're studying are: Roosevelt, American Indians, Netsilik Eskimos, India and Italy. This should be an exciting day and you're invited. Activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the school gym.

We have been asked by the Princeton University Psychology Department to participate in a study, involving children in various grades to learn how the understanding of stories changes as we develop. We feel the results of this study, when released, will be interesting for our children and useful for us.

The high school issue -- East Windsor Regional Board's efforts to block our students from attending Hightstown High School in the future -- is still unresolved. The N.J. Education Commissioner's office has ruled that our eighth grade students must be provided proper orientation. This is scheduled tentatively to begin next Monday, May 8. All information requested by the Commissioner's office must be submitted by June 12. A hearing date will be set after that. You will be kept informed.

Our upper grade students are returning this weekend from their spring camping trip. They have been hiking, canoeing and climbing in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

We believe the challenging, demanding and rewarding camping experiences students are having contribute to development of a sense of confidence and

self-reliance in a way that can't be achieved in the classroom. We also believe those strengths get transferred back into the classroom and into other aspects of the youngsters' lives.

On May 19 we will be participating in a Community Clean-up Day during the last hour of school time.

This is the time of year we begin to plan our own summer housekeeping. There are many books that have been borrowed from our library and are long overdue. Please return the books to us. We need them!

Lew Gantwerk

*R.P.S. Softball Team
Trounces New Sharon*

Coach Glenn Stewart praised members of the R.P.S. softball team for their performances Monday, April 24, in the first game of the season.

"Richard Orlen pitches an outstanding game," Stewart said. The Roosevelt team trounced New Sharon 19-3 in a home game.

Stewart also praised the batting performances of Scott Feigenbaum, Billy Porter and Jackie Rector and the infield work by Ben List.

Other team members include Lisa Breder, David Dey, Debbie Friedman, David Geber, Ricky Jaeger, Tessie List, James Millar, Barbara Parisi, T.J. Simone and Chris Wright.

The team has been practicing since April 3.

TEACHER THANKS RESIDENT

Thanks to Mrs. Sylvia Gale, who denoted a wealth of materials that we can use in the R.P.S. art program.

Roy Gottiaux

Kindergarten Registration May 15 and 16

Kindergarten registration will be held by appointment with School Nurse Mrs. Ruth Adams, on May 15 and 22. Parents should present a copy of the birth certificate and proof of immunizations at that time.

Children registering for school must be five years old on or before December 31, 1978.

Incoming kindergarteners will be allowed to visit in the kindergarten classroom to meet the teacher and get an idea of what it's like to spend some time in the school. Appointments for these visits can be made during registration.

Necessary health records include:

Series of three DPT injections plus a booster

Series of two oral polio immunizations plus a booster

Measles immunization

Rubella immunization

Mumps immunization is recommended but not required.

A pre-school physical examination will be required, but does not necessarily need to be submitted upon registration.

The school nurse plans to take a complete health and developmental history at the time of registration. The school is equipped to screen vision and hearing. If you feel your child has a particular difficulty in this area or any other, please contact Mrs. Delores Chasan, Child Study Team Coordinator, at the school.

Nurse Adams is available on Mondays to talk with you about concerns you may have.



Fifth Graders Take Variety Show to Convalescents

On a Wednesday in March, the Roosevelt Public School fifth grade entertainers brought their variety show to the Freehold Convacenter, under Mr. Gottiaux's direction.

With Mark Katz as emcee, the pledge to the flag was said over the background flute strains of "America" played by Debbie Jelinek. After Debbie's "Astro Overture", the Four Pals performed a musical-gymnastic number, with Brydie Loyer and Sharon Skillman as gymnasts, accompanied by Debbie Nahmias on guitar and Debbie Jelinek on flute.

Peter Fry played a stirring rendition of "Star Wars" on the piano. He also teamed up with Mark Katz to sing the popular "Jump Shout Boogie". David Ashkinazy sang a Beatles' tune while accompanying himself on guitar.

The entire group did a rhythm rendition of the "Boogie Woogie" featuring Peter Fry on the keys and Tony Simone on drums. The group flexed their vocal cords with two more Beatle tunes, and closed the show with a fun medley. Technician Mike Miller tape recorded the show.

SOKOLOFF TO ATTEND FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Todd Sokoloff, son of Marty and Renee Sokoloff, Rochdale Avenue will be graduating from The Peddie School in June. He will be attending Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. next fall, where he will major in Business Administration.

Rooseveltians Enjoy Camping Despite Cold Nights

By Alicia Ashkinazy

The Roosevelt community camping trip to Princeton Camp in Blairstown drew about 30 participants during the colder-than-expected weekend of April 14-16.

Friday night everyone socialized, planned Saturday's activities and enjoyed a macaroni and cheese dinner.

About midnight everyone settled in for bed--either in cabins or out on the field.

About 5 a.m. four Canadian geese flew into the field and started honking and quarreling so much it was impossible to sleep.

The activities for Saturday were: A 12-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail, rock climbing and rappelling down Rick's Rocks, fishing and hiking around camp.

The night-time cold was bothersome because state forest fire control regulations prevented the use of campfires, and a building with a fireplace was under repair and could not be used.

BULLETIN WELCOMES NEW ROOSEVELTIANS

The Borough Bulletin welcomes these new residents to Roosevelt. They have moved here during the last few months. If you know newcomers, please send their names and addresses to the Bulletin, Box 243.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dove and Robert Mogor, 1 Pine Drive; Bruce and Andrea Lakin, 22 North Valley Road; Lee and Debra Allen, 11 Pine Drive; Frank and Jan Estok, 6 Tamara Drive; Dan and Dahni Barkley, 46 Lake Drive; Lawrence Shimp, Nurko Road; Richard and Patrina Morris, 37 Lake Drive; Carmen Modestino, 33 Clarksburg Road; Vera Balter and family, 16 Farm Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 82 Pine Drive.

In spite of the cold, some campers spent Saturday night in a two-level tree house.

The next day almost everyone went rappelling down the waterfall. Those who tried to rappel seemed to enjoy it, and gave it a second try.

Saturday night Peri and Sara Prestopino and Judy Farnell prepared an excellent meal of beef stew and spinach salad. Sara made three carrot cakes with pineapple icing.

The food on this camping trip was the most luxurious I've ever had.

The trip was a success, as everyone left camp Sunday feeling good about what they had accomplished over the weekend.

NARODS SHARE NEWS OF FAMILY EVENTS

Clare and Nathan Narod of School Lane have two family events to report.

They are the new grandparents of Jeffrey Michael Russo, nine pounds, born March 25 to Debbie Narod Russo and husband Arthur of Lindenwald in South Jersey.

Son Ken Narod recently became engaged to Nancy Weiner, a resident of Allenwood and a teacher in Manasquan. A November wedding is planned.

JON SCHMALZBACH TO STUDY JOURNALISM AT RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Jon Schmalzbach, son of Richard and Bernice Schmalzbach of Cedar Court, will graduate from Hightstown High School in June. He will attend Rutgers University and will major in journalism.

Mayor Vetoes Zoning Change Ordinance

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to correct an oversight two years ago, when it was discovered that the land actually was zoned residential while the Planning Board assumed it was agriculturally zoned, as indicated on a 1972 zoning map. However, no ordinance making the change had been passed to carry out the 1972 map.

The Nottermans bought the tract in December 1977 and submitted plans for the subdivision to the Planning Board. The Planning Board is still processing the application. At its regular meeting March 27, the Board decided to wait until it received a report from the Borough Engineer before granting preliminary subdivisions approval. The zone-changing ordinance was passed by the Council April 12, then the Planning Board held a special hearing April 17 to study the Notterman application.

At that meeting, the Borough Engineer's letter was read, which said map contours on the Notterman plans should show slope at two-foot instead of 10-foot intervals, and noted that Environmental Protection Agency and Soil Con-

BEATRICE ZELT MOURNED

Funeral services were held Friday, April 14, for Beatrice Zelt, 59, of East Windsor, who died April 12 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in Englishtown, Mrs. Zelt was a long time resident of East Windsor. She was a member of Hightstown Perrineville Synagogue and Trenton Jewish Community Center.

Surviving are her husband, Philip Zelt; two daughters, Annette Pitasky of Yardley, Pa., and Jo Ellen Grossman of Roosevelt; one brother, three sisters, three grandsons and two granddaughters.

The funeral was held from the Hightstown Perrineville Chapel.

servation District opinions should be obtained.

Mayor Barth, a member of the Planning Board, stated at the April 17 meeting that the engineer's letter did not cite corrections requiring tremendous effort by the applicant. Planning Board member Mel Friedman joined Barth in a motion to approve the application with conditions to meet the concerns of the engineer. The motion was defeated by a five-to-two vote.

Planning Board Chairman Ralph Seligman said new data would enable the engineer to make a more informed judgment, and only the engineer could determine appropriate conditions.

The Board voted, with Friedman dissenting, to continue the hearing until the Nottermans complied with the engineer's suggestions.

The Mayor's veto of the ordinance means that the Planning Board's consideration of a major subdivision along North Valley Road will continue. A two-third vote by the Council is required to override the veto.

GERTRUDE ERLE MOURNED

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 25, for Mrs. Gertrude Erle of 27 Farm Lane, who died April 23 at Freehold Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Erle was born in Germany. She was a long time resident of New York City before moving to Roosevelt one year ago. She was a member of Congregation Anshei of Roosevelt.

She is survived by her husband, Josef Erle; a son, Allen Erle of Vacaville, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Katz of Roosevelt; three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Rabbi Jay Jacobs officiated at services. Burial was in Roosevelt Congregational Cemetery.



By Elly Shapiro

The Roosevelt Market is for sale. It has been burned, picketed, vandalized and robbed, but it has inevitably been patronized by the townspeople.

It started out in 1936 as a wooden frame building used as the Jersey Homesteads commissary, and was demolished by fire which destroyed all but the liquor and the halvah. According to local lore, the latter was given in appreciation to the fire fighters.

The present structure encompasses 2,500 square feet of space, 20 percent of which is leased by the federal government for the Post Office.

In past incarnations, the market held a television and appliance shop, a butcher store, a gas station, an ice cream parlor complete with fountains, a dairy store and a water bed and mattress shop.

It presently sells twice as much food as liquor, and has the only liquor license in town.

There have been several serious inquiries into the store as a potential grocery-delicatessen business, according to Mel Adlerman, whose firm is handling the sale.

SCHMALZBACH ACCEPTS BEVERLY HILLS POSITION

Richard Schmalzbach of Cedar Court has accepted a position as Vice-President in charge of Real Estate and Loans with City National Bank in Beverly Hills, California.

Rector Scores Winning Run in Season Opener

The Roosevelt-Millstone Little League opened its season Saturday, April 22 with ceremonies at the Memorial that were attended by some 400 spectators.

Mayors of Millstone Township and Roosevelt addressed the crowd, then the Phillies met the Reds on the Roosevelt ball field.

The Phillies won 17-16, with Jackie Rector hitting the triple that brought in the winning run. Jackie is the first girl to enter the local Little League's hardball events.

Jerry Millar, President of the Roosevelt-Millstone Little League, reports that 170 kids from the two municipalities are participating in Little League this year.

DAVID ARNOLD PERFORMS OPERA AT PHILLY ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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ing those years he made his debut with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with which he has performed for the past seven years.

He will sing Schonberg's *Gurrelieder* with the Boston Symphony next season at Carnegie Hall.

Arnold is a teacher at Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

TERRY WINS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS, HEADS FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

James Douglas Terry, son of Jan and Roy Terry of Rochdale Avenue, has learned he is the recipient of a four-year Columbia Scholarship Grant to attend the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Terry, presently a Peddie School Senior, has also been awarded a four-year scholarship from the Norton Simon Foundation for Education.

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ed that one of the two dogs recently picked up by the Borough's new dog catcher service had kennel cough, possibly from an unclean kennel. Marton also reported a complaint about a defective animal trap that had also allegedly not been monitored properly. Marton said he had asked State inspectors to look into the complaints.

Marton also noted that new arrangements were being made to provide alternate school crossing guards after he received complaints that CETA employees have not been present to assist children crossing 571 to school on several occasions.

BOOKMAN BABY BOY BORN

Ian Joseph Bookman was born March 21 in Princeton, weighing nine pounds, four ounces.

His parents are Leah and Rob Bookman of Cedar Court. His brother is Aaron, age 2. His grandparents are Mike and Lillian Bookman of School Lane and Frank and Anna Burk of Fairlawn.

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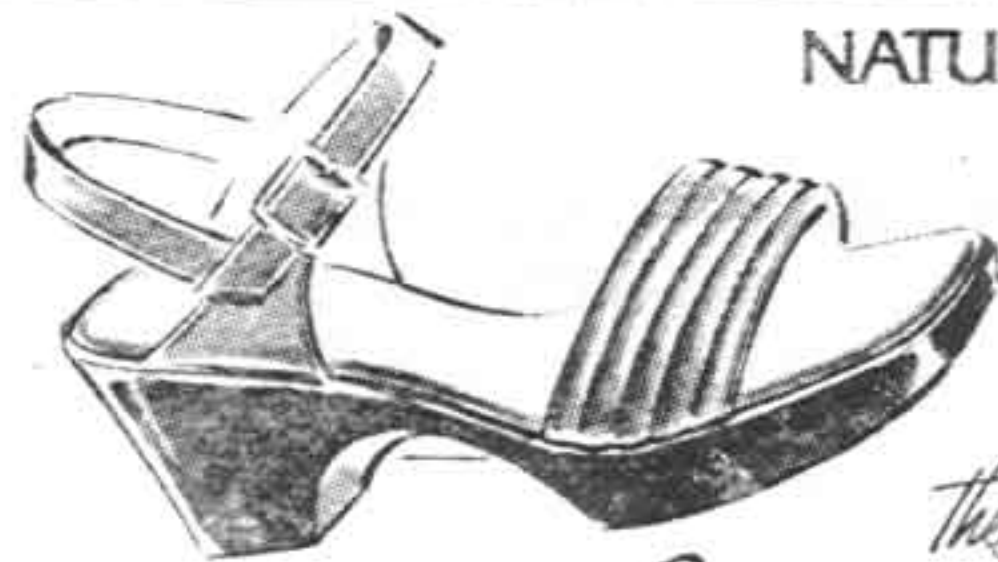
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April-May

May

6	Saturday, 9:00 a. m.	Flower & Vegetable Sale - Roosevelt Market
7	Sunday, 1:00-6 p. m.	Pioneer Women Art Fair - Borough Hall
8	Monday, 8 p. m.	Borough Council Agenda Meeting - Borough Hall
9	Tuesday, 8 p. m.	School Board Meeting - School
10	Wednesday, 8 p. m.	Borough Council Meeting - Borough Hall
11	Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	Walking Small Meeting - Borough Hall
12	Friday, 12:30 p. m.	"Come With Us" International Day - School
13	Saturday, 10 a. m.	PTA Flea Market - School
14	Sunday, 10:30-1:30 p. m.	Walking Small Mother's Day Brunch - Borough Hall
15	Monday	Community Clean-up Day Pick Up
15	Monday	Kindergarten Registration - School
16	Tuesday	R. P. S. Early Closing
18	Thursday, 8 p. m.	PTA Meeting - P. E. T. Speaker - School
21	Sunday, 11a. m. -6p. m.	First Aid Hoagie Day - Borough Hall
22	Monday	Kindergarten Registration - School
23	Tuesday, 10:30-11:30 a. m.	Garden State Ballet Theater - School
29	Monday	School Closed - Memorial Day
29	Monday	Deadline for copy & advertising for Borough Bulletin, Mail to Sue Ann Jones, Roosevelt, N. J.
30	Tuesday, 8 p. m.	First Aid Meeting - Borough Hall
30	Tuesday, 8 p. m.	Planning Board Meeting - Borough Hall

June

2	Friday, 7:30 p. m.	Free Film: "North by Northwest"- Borough Hall
6	Tuesday	R. P. S. Early Closing
7	Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.	Senior Citizens Meeting - Borough Hall

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Roosevelt Clean-up Day is May 15

On Monday, May 15, the borough's garbage contractors will collect all items not normally picked up on their regular runs.

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you have tree clippings, tree limbs, etc., they must be bundled and tied or placed in appropriate containers so the men can easily pick them up. All wood must also be bundled and tied. Nothing should be over four feet long.

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*Tel Aviv and Back***WALTER REISENFELD ENJOYS ADVENTURE**

By David Herrstrom

Bicycling 20 miles from Roosevelt to Trenton and back is no great feat, if you're 17. But how many people born in 1901 take this kind of jaunt as Rooseveltian Walter Reisenfeld did recently?

Surprised to hear what this energetic though slightly bent man so casually told me, I blurted out, "How'd you do it?" I could only think of that herd of trucks out there on Rte 130 snorting by an old man on his spindly three-speed.

"Well, I didn't ride the entire time," he admitted. "In Hamilton Square I stopped under a tree and had a banana."

For a man who saw the weather vane swing with Hitler and escaped the fire storm just in time, only to come to America and later have his ranch wiped out in the great Jersey Fire of 1963, facing trucks on Rte 130 is a minor adventure. Courageous endurance is as much a part of this frail-looking man, straightening up Joe's Shop after its fourth robbery as the smile that flares up from his stubbornly set mouth.

But there is one conviction that pushes Mr. Reisenfeld beyond endurance into action. It is a belief that the Torah is not Divine revelation because of persistent doubt in the face of an all-powerful God. He formulated this idea as a young Orthodox Jew in Germany, after working for 12 years with the Jewish youth movement. The belief would eventually lead him to Tel Aviv and back.

Mr. Reisenfeld's study resulted in an essay on why peace eludes Israel, where an Orthodox influence "disproportionate to its numbers" exists in a country where state and church are dreadfully mixed." Mr. Reisenfeld says "only flexibility on all sides" will allow a solution, and the orthodox belief that the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Old Testament) is God's revelation encourages a "dangerous rigidity," which ultimately prevents compromise.

His essay caught the eye of New Outlook, an organization dedicated to peace in the Middle East, and Mr. Reisenfeld was invited to present it last November

at the twentieth anniversary International Symposium at Tel Aviv. No stranger to adventure, he packed his bags.

As he presented his paper, the words of an Israeli cousin rang in his ears: "If there's another war we will fight, and we will win again."

The response to his essay was mixed: a knowing nod--and some discouraging remarks ("Walter you're waging the wrong war"). But his convictions were strengthened when, on a tour of Tel Aviv University, his student guide matter-of-factly remarked, "For the ancient history of our land and rights we follow the Pentateuch."

This was to be no humdrum symposium. It was disrupted by a telegram addressed to the Symposium "composed of Jews who dared to work with Arabs and Arabs who dared to work with Jews." It formally announced a state visit by its sender--Anwar Sadat.

Cheers broke out. Sadat, by sending his historic announcement to the Israeli government via New Outlook had recognized 20 years of hard work. Mr. Reisenfeld felt this move toward peace was "extremely courageous." But seeing Sadat in Israel the next day, Mr. Reisenfeld sensed that after speaking to the Knesset, Sadat was "disappointed" by the "lack of appreciation for what Sadat had done."

Yet he had given new hope to New Outlook, the only private delegation Sadat received during his stay, and to Walter Reisenfeld. That day Walter Reisenfeld chose not to bicycle back to Roosevelt, but rose up on silver wings.

Roosevelt's Dedicated First Aiders

They're There When We Need Them

By Bob Clark

If a Rooseveltian requires emergency treatment, he, or someone for him, need only telephone the Hightstown Police Dispatcher at 448-1234 and report name, address, and problem. The Dispatcher presses a button which sounds one blast from a siren atop the Roosevelt School (five blasts indicate a fire and three blasts mean school is closed). The Dispatcher simultaneously activates Instalert radio receivers in the homes of several of Roosevelt's 22 First Aid Squad members and broadcasts the information provided by the caller. All available members rush to form a crew for the Squad ambulance, which is equipped to meet standard emergencies. The ambulance heads out on one of its eight-to-ten calls per month--perhaps to the aid of a heart patient, an injured child or a traffic accident.

Each applicant for Squad membership must submit a letter indicating his desire to join. A committee interviews him. The members vote to admit him. Each member must receive training in extrication, child birth, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), advanced first aid and defensive driving.

The business end is handled by Nat Richter, squad president; Bill Counterman, secretary; and Harold Melvin, treasurer.

Operational officers are June Counterman, captain; Liz Johnson, first lieutenant; and Ken Narod, second lieutenant.

Occasionally a life is saved. During some trips to the hospital a machine called the resuscitator, for example, has helped to save lives, according to Mrs. Counterman.

This year the Squad--an independent, non-profit organization--will require approximately \$6,300 to achieve its goals. The largest share of the money must come from the Squad's annual door-to-door fund drive in June. Other money comes from the Borough Council (\$1,500), funds in memory of Izzy Sackowitz and Zelda Grossman, spaghetti suppers, hoagie sales, Roosevelt Senior Citizens Club donations, sponsors of the Mother's Day flower sale and unsolicited donations from grateful callers. The Squad is saving toward the purchase of a \$2,000 ambulance-to-hospital communication system that will allow immediate physician advice, and will allow the hospital staff to meet the ambulance at the emergency entrance with the appropriate equipment and specialized staff teams.

The Squad also needs a blood pressure cuff that will give a reading without a stethoscope during an ambulance ride.

Training occurs constantly and reaches the general community; Squad members train interested citizens in CPR and water safety. Mrs. Counterman is presently conducting basic first aid training for sixth-through-eighth graders at the Roosevelt School.

Roosevelt P.T.A. Flea Market

May 13th

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Pre-school News

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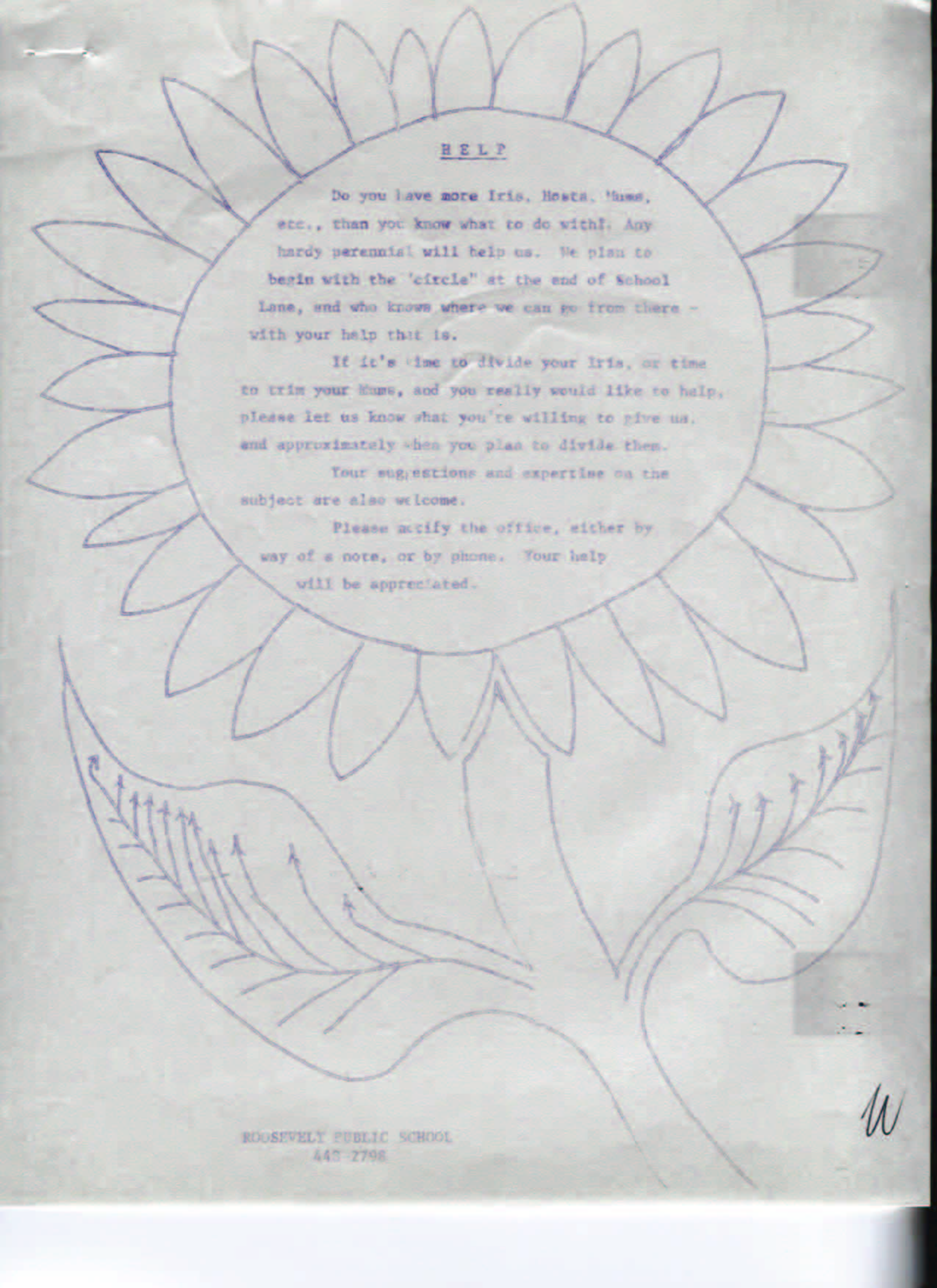
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448-3857

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448-1515 by appointment

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please let us know what you're willing to give us,
and approximately when you plan to divide them.

Your suggestions and expertise on the
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Please notify the office, either by
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. . . has begun a drive to expand its membership so that the community can be better protected against the ever present danger of fire.

We are in urgent need of new members, especially for those who would be able to serve during the day. All persons 18 years of age or older who are physically able to fight fires are invited to join, regardless of sex.

If you have had fire fighting experience, you will be able to make a most valuable contribution. If you have had no experience, we will train you in the basics of fire fighting and then progress to more sophisticated fire fighting techniques throughout our drills scheduled for this spring and summer.

If you want to join, or if you feel you might like to join, you are urged to attend our next meeting which will be held in the new Borough Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 16th.

If you have any questions, please call one of the officers listed below:

Chief-John Blair	448-4612
Assistant Chief-Joe Maldera	448-2248
Captain-Bill Jelinek	448-5965
President-George Loyer	448-3995
Vice President-Dave Zaleski	448-5089
Treasurer-Harold Melvin	
Secretary-Mike Ticktin	448-0363

We are looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting!