

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

In addition to routine committee reports and business, the Council will consider these items at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night:

The borough's enforcing agencies will be directed to survey the community for violations of borough ordinances prohibiting hedges higher than 30 inches at street intersections, and businesses operated from residential dwellings that have equipment visible from the road. Also, automobiles that cannot be driven may not be parked outside in excess of 15 days. Inoperable vehicles must be stored in an enclosed structure after that time.

The Council will consider appropriating funds for a small addition to the sewer plant for housing a chlorine room, and floor tiles for uncarpeted areas of the new borough hall.

A Citizens' Participation Committee will be appointed in compliance with Community Development funds regulations, bids for road repairs will be received, and the 1976 auditor's report will be read.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM TAKES SECOND PLACE

The Roosevelt men's softball team won the second place trophy for the American Division of the Lakewood Softball League in competition last week. The team is sponsored by Lakewood Floor Covering. For more details, see page 9.

BOROUGH HALL GRAND OPENING AUG. 21

By Sue Ann Jones

The new borough hall will be officially opened at 2 p.m. Aug. 21 with council member Leonard Sacharoff presiding. Mayor Leon Barth will give a speech describing development of the building, and

tours of the facilities will be included in the festivities. Refreshments will be served.

The borough council encourages all Rooseveltians to attend the ceremonies and visit the new building,

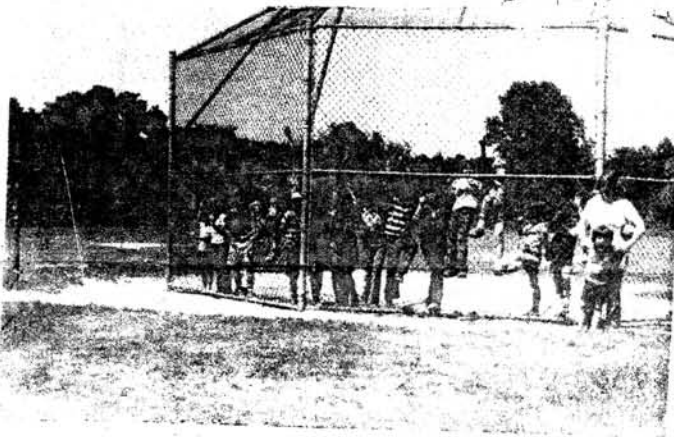
designed for borough business as well as residents' public activities and programs. Invitations are being distributed to all Roosevelt residents, Mayor Barth said, and "We hope everyone will help us celebrate."

ROOSEVELT TABLOID

Vol. 1 No. 2

Roosevelt, New Jersey

August 9, 1977



IT'S JUST AN ILLUSION that the RSVP Campers were caged in this summer. Photo by M. Rose.

RSVP HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

By Roy Gottiaux
RSVP Director

The 1977 season of Camp RSVP (Roosevelt Summer Vacation Program) came to an exciting conclusion Friday, Aug. 5, with a mini festival celebrating achievements of the past five weeks.

Climaxing the entire event was a parachute jump by Doug Angel.

Art and craft exhibits gave campers' elders a chance to see what the kids had made. The camp was divided into Red and Blue teams that competed in volleyball, frisbee, obstacle relay race, and tug of war.

The festival included picnic lunches brought by camper families, a talent show, and tours of the new campsite by RSVP guides.

Season highlights were trips to the Garden State Arts Center, Piney (Prosperstown, Switlik) Lake in Jackson, and to Sandy Hook. Regular camp activities included bike hikes, weekly swimming in Hilltop Pool, fishing and canoeing at the Green Acres lake, movies on Tuesdays, and many sports, games, and art and craft activities such as making jewelry, stained glass, (continued on page 3)

SCHOOL BOARD CHANGES THIS MONTH'S MEETING TO AUGUST 16

The regular meeting of the Board of Education has been postponed until Aug. 16 due to members' vacation schedules. The agenda for the meeting was not available at press time.

Principal Lew Gantwerk announced at the last meeting that results of the standardized tests administered to students earlier this year have now been analyzed. He encouraged parents to meet with him to discuss each student's test results, and requested they call the school to set up an appointment.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT SET FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 21

Arthur Miller and his jazz band, who performed here two years ago, will present a free concert from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, in the Roosevelt Memorial. In case of rain, the concert will move into the school gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the Monmouth County Park Service.

The Roosevelt adult books library is moving to new facilities. See story, page 5.

FREEHOLDERS TO HEAR SURVEY RESULTS

By Pat Kaye

Results of a personal income survey of Roosevelt residents will be presented this month to the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders in an effort to persuade them to restore a \$100,000 grant to the town.

"The survey showed that a good majority of families earn under \$14,000 per year," Borough Attorney Sam Sagotsky said recently.

The survey was made after county officials rescinded a \$100,000 Community Development

grant for new well construction here.

"There was some question," Sagotsky said, "that the community may not be made up of families of low or moderate income."

The federal grant, which is administered by the county, was the third installment of a three-year funding program that was to give Roosevelt a total of \$145,000 toward construction of a back-up water well.

County officials said they rescinded grants to several Monmouth County communities after

new guidelines for funding were handed down by the federal government.

Sagotsky said 1970 Census income figures apparently influenced county officials in their decision to take away Roosevelt's grant.

Robert Clark, chief planner with the Monmouth County Planning Board, said he would present the income survey results to the freeholders, Sagotsky said.

Hopefully, the attorney explained, the county will be able to restore Roosevelt's grant on the basis of the survey.

In the meantime, the attorney said he would protect the interests of borough residents in the courts.

He said he has filed papers initiating a civil action against the county.

"We would rather avoid litigation," he said, explaining that borough officials do not consider the freeholders their adversaries.

But, he added, statutory deadlines forced him to file a suit in Superior Court even before the freeholders have been able to consider the town's survey results.

COUNCIL STUDIES GRANT LOSS

By Peter Berlinrut

Because of the high importance of funding a standby water well, Mayor Leon Barth interrupted the regular order of the July 13 Borough Council meeting to announce the County had rescinded its grant of \$100,000 for that purpose.

Mayor Barth stated apparently Roosevelt's economic status disqualified it for such a grant, but that further detail was lacking. The Mayor asserted he and his associates would leave no stone unturned to bring about a change of mind on the County's part. This would include an economic survey to establish income levels of Roosevelt residents.

Minutes of an agenda meeting brought out that the Council would regard with sympathy the proposal to prolong Lake Drive as a paved road to Rochdale Ave. if the cost to the town would be no more than \$22,500. The proposal was made by David Yeager, builder of the newer homes on Farm Lane, Pine and Lake Drives.

Several motions were passed, all to expedite the sale of the former

borough hall property and reaching an equitable solution of the future of the outbuildings. Accepting the resignation of Bill Jelinek as fire chief, the Council voted unanimously to tender him the town's thanks and appreciation for his services in that office the past six years. Councilman Ted Marton announced there were now free stickers available for affixing to telephones, giving the emergency call number as 448-1234.

ROOSEVELT "TABLOID"

The Roosevelt Tabloid (temporary name) is published monthly by the Community School Association, Roosevelt, N.J.

- * * * * *
- Editor.....Sue Ann Jones
- Assistant Editor.....Pat Kaye
- Social Editor.....Lynn Friedman
- Art Director.....Dave Cooper
- Sports Editor.....Lynn Frank
- Calendar Editor.....Merle Rose
- Food and Gardening Editor.....Elly Shapiro
- Photography Editor.....Merle Rose
- Proofreader.....Honey Socholitzky
- School News Reporter.....Beth Johnson
- Borough Council Reporter.....Peter Berlinrut
- Advertising Manager.....Lynn Frank

More staff members (writers, typists) are needed.

PRINCIPAL OUTLINES '77-'78 PLANS

As we approach the beginning of the new school year, there are a number of things parents need to know in order to help their children get off to a good start.

School hours will be changed this year to enable us to have a lunch program. At this point, children who choose to stay in school will have to bring a lunch. As soon as we are able, a hot lunch will be available for purchase. Children will be able to buy milk.

There will be two 40-minute lunch sessions--one for younger students and a separate time for older ones.

The schedule follows, and parents are reminded that children will not be allowed in the building before 8:20 a.m.:

8:30 a.m. school begins
 11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. lunch for grades 6, 7 and 8
 12:10 p.m. kindergarten dismissal
 12:10-12:50 p.m. lunch for grades 1 through 5
 2:40 p.m. school is over

The new schedule still allows for 5½ hours of instructional time for all students, which is just what we've had over the past years. It also gives kindergarten children a longer day and shortens the afternoon for younger children, who often find it more difficult to concentrate in the afternoon.

Classroom assignments will be arranged somewhat differently this year. There is a primary unit consisting of kindergarten, first and second grades. Mrs. Herman, Ms. Barrett and Ms. Levine will be teachers in this unit.

Each child is assigned to a specific learning group and teacher. That teacher will be responsible for that child's program. The unit will share facilities (Rooms 6 and 7) and equipment and be involved in learning together during parts of the day. The program is designed so that each child is given the opportunity and instruction to learn as much as possible, both individually and in the setting of a small group.

The middle grades, 3, 4 and 5, will be divided into two classes. One class will have all the third graders and half the fourth; the other class will have all the fifth grade and half the fourth. Fourth graders will be divided randomly. This arrangement will reduce the range of ability and needs a three-grade span produces. Based on last year's experience, this seems a sensible, workable distribution of students.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will be grouped as they were last year--into two classes. They will change teachers for math/science work and for English/social studies work.

This year the school will continue to work on the development of curriculum. We will be using our language arts skills guide; continuing the precision math program; using the Dale Avenue Program in the primary unit and we will begin to use a social studies curriculum K-8.

There will be a definite focus on the development of skills and academic competence as well as a continued approach to the development of the whole child.

Our camping programs will continue and, hopefully, will include children below sixth grade. Our electives program will include a series of two-month courses focusing on such areas as art, crafts, writing, drama and electronics.

We hope to have a successful, exciting and productive school year.

In August, parents will receive a letter with their children's room and teacher assignments. There will also be further information on the lunch program.

Until then, enjoy the summer.

Principal Lewis Gantwerk

PARENTS CAN LEARN ABOUT NEW PROGRAM ALONG WITH TEACHERS

Up to 15 parents will be able to join five staff members at a free workshop next week to study materials that will be used in the primary unit next year.

Scheduled for Aug. 17-19, the workshop is designed to train teachers to use the Dale Avenue Curriculum Guide.

Principal Lewis Gantwerk said he will open the workshop's enrollment to board members and parents of students in grades K-2 on a first-come basis.

Gantwerk said instructors will allow a total of 20 students to participate in the special course.

The principal has requested that only those parents who can attend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all three days sign up.

Staff members who will attend the workshop are Gantwerk, Dolores Chasan, Jean Herman, Brucie Barrett and Eilene Levine.

The Dale Avenue Program is a nationally validated education program, financed by the federal government. Training is provided at no cost to the district.

Parents wishing to sign up for the course should call the school.

* * * *

PARENTS' MEETING ON TITLE I PROGRAM SET

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m., a meeting will be held at the school to explain and discuss this year's Title I and Compensatory Education Program.

The meeting is open to all parents.

SUMMER PROGRAM ENDS WITH FESTIVAL

(cont. from page 1)
block prints, and
pottery.

Unique to this kind of program was the actual choosing, clearing and developing of a campsite in the woods behind the play area. Lean-tos, teepees, and various tents were created. Three over-night camps were held. The first had only ten campers due to threatening weather; but the second had 23 campers, and nearly all 46 RSVP kids attended the last one.

A latrine area was established and a safe brick-pit fireplace constructed. Many visitors were overwhelmed by the wild remoteness of the site. Hopefully, it will be utilized through the school year for nature trails and environmental activities.

This pilot day camp-summer school program owes its existence and success to the C.S.A. and its steering committee, as well as to the town Council which appropriated funds, and the Board of Education which voted use of school premises. Personnel who helped with the program were Mindy Hepner, Francis Duckett, Roy Gottiaux, and also Sandy Orlando and Lynn Friedman of the C.S.A. Space does not permit naming all the parents who helped drive and chaperone; but their help is appreciated by everyone involved with RSVP.

Overall, most people believe Camp RSVP's main goal was accomplished: to provide a memorable and meaningful five-week experience in the summer space between school

sessions. We all look forward to a bigger, better, more fulfilling camp experience next season.



Francis Duckett helps an RSVP camper with craft activities. Photo by Merle Rose.

SCHOOL BOARD HEARS PARENTS COMPLAIN

Several parents of graduates of Roosevelt School attended the June 12 meeting of the school board to say their children were not prepared for high school algebra.

One parent said her child was among students who graduated in June who will be forced to take general math instead of algebra when they enter Hightstown High School in September.

Parents at the meeting suggested that more informative parent-teacher conferences and report cards might help prevent undetected lags in student progress.

They suggested information be obtained on the standards used at the high school.

Board President Marcia Sheinberg called the complaints "upsetting news," and said the board would consider the concerns expressed by parents at the meeting.

Principal Lewis Gantwerk said Title I teachers had been very successful two years ago when they tutored students out of the classroom.

"But the state said we would not be funded if we used the same procedure this year," Gantwerk said.

He said he had been able to provide aids in several classrooms, but he added he felt the aids program had not worked as well as the tutorial program.

"We have to try to do a better job next year," he told parents, "and we are already planning to increase math instruction."

In other action, the board gave first reading to two policy changes.

An athletic policy which said children should be selected according to ability was changed to allow all interested students

to participate in team sports.

A policy governing parents' access to students records was changed to comply with federal "Right to Know" laws.

The board rehired Louise Nicolaro as a speech therapist at the rate of \$10 per hour for six hours per week.

The hourly salary rate for substitute secretarial service was raised from \$3 to \$3.50.

The buildings and grounds committee reported that structural repairs needed at the school have been prioritized.

The top three items on the committee's list are repair of the school roof, boiler and Resource Center ceiling. The repairs were listed in the order of importance the building committee and Gantwerk assigned them.

LIBRARY MOVES TO BOROUGH HALL

By Dottie Beinen

The relocation of adult library books from the public school to the newly decorated community room next to the firehouse has begun. The move will be completed as soon as the new facilities are finished.

In new surroundings and with a new set of goals, the old Roosevelt tradition of maintaining a small public library will be

altered in shape and scope.

For those who remain close to home, who enjoy an afternoon stroll, who play music together, who are sociable but dislike imposing on our neighbors' hospitality, the community room will be an hospitable meeting ground.

Mobile bookshelves will contain a small and choice selection of current and classic titles.

Comfortable chairs, a friendly coffee pot, and careful lighting are intended for the area.

Residents with special interests can maneuver bookshelves to make space for a variety of optional uses of the community room.

A fall program of activities for residents is being developed. Library hours will be announced in the next Tabloid.

PHONE LABELS AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS

Gummed labels with the emergency phone number, 448-1234, have been printed for the Roosevelt First Aid Squad, and are being distributed for attaching to their telephones. One label is stapled to each copy of this issue of the Tabloid; additional labels are available from Ted Mar-ton or Izzie Sackowitz.

The Hightstown Police Department will answer calls to the emergency number, and will immediately dispatch the needed Roosevelt volunteers. The labels were printed to help avoid confusion that has occurred during past emergencies, when residents did not know, or could not find phone directory listings for the Roosevelt

fire or first aid squads. Now, this easy-to-remember number, monitored around the clock, sends fire or first aid help when needed.

SCHWINGER ACCEPTED BY ARTISTS' UNION

Jane Schwinger, a Roosevelt artist, was recently accepted for membership by the United Scenic Artists of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades.

SR. CITIZENS ENJOY PICNICS

By Ilse Riesenfeld

The Senior Citizens' annual picnic, usually held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chasan's home, was held Aug. 3 in the old borough hall because of rain. Fifty members attended, despite the weather. It was almost like a farewell to the old borough hall, as the members sang "Those Were the Days, My Friend," rehearsing for the musical part of the new borough hall's grand opening Aug. 21. Everyone had a grand time.

By Helga Wisowaty

Senior citizens who visited the Greek Corral in Spotswood July 28 enjoyed a pleasant surprise. Many were expecting a classic, elegant estate. But the place was reminiscent of the Old West, with rustic furnishings and activities. Members enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, coffee, and ice cream as guests of the owner. Among the activities available were horseback riding and rowboating. Members agreed it was not what they had expected, but they had had a very happy time anyway.

ROOSEVELT RESIDENTS STAR IN AREA THEATRE

Three Roosevelt residents starred in theatrical productions in this area recently. Bill Jelinek played the lead male role in the Theatre-By-The-Lake production of "Sound of Music."

David Steinberg, son of Herb Steinberg, and David Seitz, son of Helen Seitz, were in summer theatre productions of "Tomato Patch" and "No No Nanette" at Mercer County Community College.

WE NEED YOUR NEWS

If you have news, we want it! To report club news or social notes, call Lynn Friedman, 448-5186.

TABLOID INTRODUCES 'BUY & BARTER' ADS

The success of this newspaper depends on you, its readers, the residents of Roosevelt.

If you have news of upcoming events, special achievements, social notes, or advertisements, call Sue Ann Jones at 448-2573.

News must be submitted by the first Monday of each month; advertisements must be received by the first Thursday. The newspaper is distributed on the second Tuesday of each month so agendas of school board and borough council meetings can be publicized.

With this issue, we begin a special BUY AND BARTER section of classified advertise-

ments. If you have items or talents to sell or trade, an advertisement in the Tabloid is an easy, inexpensive way to let your fellow residents know. The ads are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. See page 4.

And don't forget our display ads, expertly drawn to your specifications. Business card size ads are \$3 per month, \$16.50 for six months, and \$30 yearly.

Sept. 1 is the deadline for our name-the-newspaper contest. Designs and names for the front-page banner should not exceed two inches high by 7½ inches wide, and be in black, reproducible ink on white

paper. Due to postal regulations, the names should not include the words "news" or "newspaper."

Other postal regulations prohibit the delivery of the newspaper to general delivery post office patrons, unless the specific name of the recipient is included in the address. Patrons who do not rent post office boxes and who wish to receive the newspaper should call Sue Ann Jones to have their names added to the general delivery mailing list.

Please support the newspaper by patronizing the advertisers, and by mentioning their ads to them.

NEW SISTERHOOD MEETS FOR FIRST TIME AUG. 17

by Bonnie Cooper

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt will hold its first open meeting Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Synagogue. All women wishing to join or who are curious about the new Sisterhood are welcome. You need not be a member of the congregation to join.

FOOD CO-OP ORGANIZES

Several residents met Tuesday, Aug. 2 to discuss starting a food co-op in Roosevelt. The meeting was held in the home of Anita Ashkinazy. The group spent a lively two hours discussing the types of foods that interested the majority of the group.

A follow-up meeting will be at 8 pm at the home of Elly Shapiro, Monday, Aug. 15. Any interested person is welcome to attend to lend experience or information, or to find out how to join the co-op.

LITERARY GROUP TO MEET

By Rabbi Jay Jacobs

The synagogue is starting a literary discussion group. Anyone interested in meeting to discuss books on Jewish and secular subjects should call Elly Shapiro at 443-3575.

The membership drive begins Monday, Aug. 15, and continues every Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. until Sept. 15. Enrollment for the Hebrew School will be accepted then. All members and prospective members of the congregation are invited to come, not only to discuss a tentative schedule and content of adult education classes, but also to give us dates of anniversaries and birthdays, etc., for our monthly bulletin.

If you are interested in sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat, please let us know. Desire for Jewish history and holidays and customs classes have been suggested.

When school schedules are set, a one-hour weekly seminar for teenagers will begin.

Services are held at 9 a.m. each Saturday. Men, women, and children are invited. If you have suggestions or help to offer the Synagogue, please call 448-2526 or come to the Synagogue during registration. Non-member tickets for high holy days will also be sold then.

IMPORTANT DATES

- Sept. 3 - Cong. meets to greet new members; Selichot services at midnight.
 Sept. 6 - First day of Hebrew School
 Sept. 12 - Rosh Hashanah services, 6:45 p.m.
 Sept. 13 & 14 - Rosh Hashanah services, 8:30 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
 Sept. 21 - Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m.
 Sept. 22 - Yom Kippur Services, 8:30 a.m., Yizkor 11 a.m.

GOINGS ON: *Summer Activities*

Compiled by Merle Rose

Movies

Double-feature film programs, Kresge Aud., Princeton U. campus. Belle de Jour/Clockwork Orange, Next Stop, Greenwich Village/Lenny complete season. \$2.50, 921-8700.

Free Auditorium movies shown Mon. through Fri. 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and at 2:30 Sat./Sun.

Programs are planned to last slightly less than an hour. Through 9/5. 292 6308.

Noontime Movies in the Science Theatre, M-F, ending 9/2. New Jersey State Museum. 292 6308.

Music

Clearwater Music Festival, Folk music and dance at Pier 16 (foot of Fulton St., NYC); South St. Seaport Museum, 8/21, 1:30 to 5 p.m. FREE.

Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel; Liberace, anyone? 8-15.

Philadelphia Folk Festival, The Old Pool Farm, Swenkville, 8/26, 27, 28.

Princeton University Concerts, Fall subscriptions available at Concert Office, 924 0453.

Temple University Music Festival, Ambler, Pa. Kris Kristofferson, Myron Cohen, Molly Picon, Pittsburgh Symphony, Steve Allen, Arlo Guthrie among featured artists. Through 8/27. (215) CE 5 4600.

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre will present "Men and Dreams," N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University campus, Bowne Theatre, 8 p. m., 8/15. 377 4487. Also at Bowne: The Village Brass Band, 8/22; Martha Schlamme's Cabaret Theatre, 8/29; and Puppeteer Marshall Izen in "Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso, 9/5.

Plays

Summer Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton U. Campus, 452 8181.

Washington Crossing State Park, Open Air Theatre. "Oliver," through 8/27.- 737 9721.

Theatre-by-the-Lake, Peddie campus, "Man of La Mancha," through 8/20.

"Enemy of the People," 8/23 through 9/30; Drew University, 377 4487.

Agamemnon. Delacorte Theater in Central Park, to play through Aug. 28. Tickets are free and distributed at 6:15 p.m.

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A follow-up meeting has been set for Monday, Aug. 15 at the home of Elly Shapiro, 70 Pine Drive. Any interested person is welcome to attend this 8 p.m. meeting to lend experience or information to the group, or to become a member.

TOWN MEETINGS LISTED

The staff of the Roosevelt Tabloid hopes the following paragraphs will provide Roosevelt residents with a handy reminder of important meeting dates in our community.

Regular meetings of the borough council are held the second Wednesday of each month.

Agenda meetings, also open to the public, fall on the Monday preceding the regular meeting date.

The planning board meets on the last Friday of each month.

The zoning board of adjustment meets only when necessary, and meetings are usually called by George Levinson, chairman.

The school board meets on the second Tuesday of each month, except that during August, the regular meeting time was changed to Aug. 16 because of vacation schedules.

The school board has an open worksession on the first Tuesday of each month.

The education committee of the school board meets on fourth Tuesdays monthly.

At the worksession and at the education committee meeting, the public is invited to attend, but public comment is not usually invited.

Meetings of the school board's finance and buildings and grounds committees are also held monthly and are open to the public.

Committee chairmen Norman Nahmias (finance) and George Katz (buildings and grounds) set dates each month for their committee meetings.

ENJOY SUMMER, 'NATURALLY'

By Elly Shapiro

This conglomerate of recipes has little in common except they are made with all natural ingredients. So if you've been caught up in the movement back to basics, or if you're as tired as I am of putting hundreds of chemicals into your body via the food you eat, there is a better way.

The Scandinavians enjoy many types of fruit soups which they serve hot or cold, either as a first course or as a dessert. These are healthy, tasty, and may be made with fresh or dried fruit. Below is a basic recipe for which most fruit in season may be substituted. Fresh rhubarb, most berries, fresh peaches or apricots may also be used.

To serve six, use one quart of sweet cherries. Wash, then pit them over a saucepan to collect every drop of that delectable juice. Add a quart of boiling water and a stick of cinnamon. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until fruit is tender. Stir in honey to taste. Combine two tbsp cornstarch or instant tapioca and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water. Stir into soup, return to simmer and cook, stirring until juice is clear and thickened. Remove from heat and cool a bit, then add the juice of half a lemon and two tbsp. Cognac or Kirsch. Chill and serve very cold.

Next, as an energy boost or just to satisfy that sweet tooth, grind together on the next to smallest cutter of your food grinder one cup each of the following: dates, figs, raisins, pecans, apricots, unsweetened shredded coconut and sunflower meal. Add three tbsp. honey and enough of your favorite fruit juice to moisten. Adjust amounts of juice and sunflower meal to create a mixture thick enough to form a light ball. Pat on countertop and roll to a thickness of a half inch. Cut and allow to set for several hours before eating. Store it in the refrigerator.

If the sun worshipper in your family also realizes that the sun can make her skin look like shoe leather through overexposure, here's a sun screen you can make at home. As well as protecting, it also promotes an even tan.

Grind a handful of sesame seeds in the blender, add water to cover and blend until you have a milky lotion. Strain through gauze and it's ready to apply.

NEXT MONTH: Meatless meals

NAROD NAMED FIRE CHIEF

Kenny Narod was named fire chief, and John Blair, assistant chief at a meeting of the Roosevelt Fire Com-

pany Aug. 3. Narod replaces Bill Jelinek, who resigned after serving six years as chief.

ROBERT KLEIN TO BE EXCHANGE STUDENT

Robert Klein, son of Diana Klein, leaves Sept. 9 for Sydney, Australia where he will be an exchange student. He will stay in Australia about three months, completing one semester's work.

Klein is a junior majoring in history at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

LARRY BARTH COMPLETES LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP

Larry Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barth, recently completed a two-month job as summer intern in the House of Representatives. Barth served under Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., on the Sub-Committee on Oversight and Investigation. This fall, Barth resumes his studies at Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

ROOSEVELT RECORD

Births

Jaime and Faith Penalver, Cali, Colombia, are the parents of a son, Stephan Isaac, born July 21 in Princeton Medical Center. He weighed six pounds, $4\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. Stephen Isaac is the grandson of Samuel Sherak, Maple Court, Roosevelt.

Address changes

David and Sue Ann Jones have purchased the Topal house at 9 Homestead Lane. During the past year, the Joneses have rented the Warren home on Pine Drive.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM COMPETES IN PLAY-OFFS

Editor's Note: At press time, the Roosevelt men's softball team was in second place in its division, and was competing in the play-offs. See late-news flier for play-off results.

By Sidney Socholitzky

For the last five years, Roosevelt has been represented by an adult softball team in two leagues. In 1973, a team sponsored by Roosevelt Auto played in the Clarksburg league, and since 1974, Lakewood Floor covering has sponsored the team in the Lakewood league.

The team for the first two years was composed of Roosevelt residents or former residents. However, in the last three years, because of lack of personnel, non-Rooseveltians who are friends or relatives of team members have been added. Try-out notices are distributed and posted each spring.

In the Clarksburg league the Rooseveltians won the championship. In the Lakewood league they won both division and league titles the first year, and have made the play-offs every year.

Besides regular league games, the team entered Monmouth County tournaments three times, ranking as high as third place.

To those unfamiliar with the adult slow pitch softball leagues, these games are a revelation. Some players on competing teams play as often as seven times a week!

A picnic atmosphere prevails at the games. They are family affairs; wives, children and friends come to watch. It is a game where a good "little man" can be as good as a good "big man."

Team members are George Katz, captain; Joel Richter, coach; Sidney Socholitzky, secretary-treasurer; Bruce, Marvin, and Michael Block; Robert Bookman, Bill Boyles, Mark Chasan, Jimmy Frank, Ed Grossman, Jay Katz, and Norman Nahmias.

PINE VALLEY SWIM CLUB INSTALLS TENNIS COURT

Pine Valley Swim Club has recently completed a tennis court on land adjoining its pool.

The court has an asphalt surface, and conforms to regulation style and dimensions.

Next summer the club plans to install lights, and add a composition surface.

To report pool club news, call Lynn Friedman, 448-5186.

Buy & Barter

Quiet, 27-year-old professional woman seeks modest apartment or house. Will share. I have no children or pets. 448-2573.

FOR SALE. Refrigerator. Like new. \$70. Sue Ann Jones. 448-2573.

PHOTOGRAPHS of your children. Will barter. Merle Rose. 443-3986.

To place YOUR Buy & Barter ad, call Sue Ann Jones, 448-2573, or send ad with payment to Box 243, Roosevelt. Five cents per word, 50 cents minimum.

If this were YOUR Buy & Barter ad, someone would be reading it now. See details, page 6.



YOU SUPPLY THE NAME. WE'LL SUPPLY THE FAME!

Send your ideas for a newspaper name and design to Box 93, Roosevelt, or call Dave Cooper.

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