



ROOSEVELT NEWS

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

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Roosevelt Losing Principal?

John Sherman, third elementary school principal here in the past two years, offered his resignation to the Board of Education on April 13, but it was rejected by an 8-1 vote. Mr. Sherman said his offer of resignation could be considered due notice as required by law and he could leave June 22, since he has given the required 60 days notice. He said he will consider the matter further before making his definite decision to leave the system.

Many parents and pupils support the principal who has been described as a progressive educator. A group of about 20 students, some carrying placards saying "John is our only hope," "We need you," "Don't give up, John," voiced support of Mr. Sherman and his program at the board meeting.

Petitions with more than 150 names of residents were given to the board, asking its rejection of the principal's resignation. Other residents crit-

ical of the educational innovations recommended by Mr. Sherman said there has been a breakdown of discipline in the school, fighting in the halls, disrespect for teachers and excess student freedom, and de-emphasis on academic competition.

Mr. Sherman answered that the Board had approved all his programs at public meetings, including a student visitation program for students to observe ongoing projects in other classrooms. This would encourage the student to choose what he wishes to study.

Jacob Landau recommended setting up orientation conferences with the community on these innovative policies to promote better understanding. Peter Berlinrut suggested a list of books for additional information on these problems. A number of students one by one arose and described their activities on a typical day.

Mural Restoration

In a new law signed March 19 by Gov. William T. Cahill, the borough council has been authorized to assume responsibility for paintings owned by the school board, in this case, the mural by the late Ben Shahn which is in need of restoration.

To raise part of the funds needed for the mural restoration, a group known as the Friends of Ben Shahn, Inc., is planning an art show to be held in the school gym on May 15 and 16. Scheduled for an earlier date, the exhibition is being postponed until the middle of May, not to interfere with the work of the art restorer Ottorino Nonfarmali who is expected to arrive from Italy on May 3.

Mr. Nonfarmali will be working on the mural for about 10 days. The removal of the mural from the wall intact and preparation for shipping to his Italian studios for the restoration will be a delicate and complicated task.

Work is being solicited from local artists and others who were Ben Shahn's friends, contemporaries or admirers, some of whom are nationally known. The names of the contributing artists represented will be made public as soon as possible.

The group sponsoring the art show was delighted to open their bank account with a check for \$89.36

Antiwar Protest

Four viewpoints on effective action that citizens can take to contribute to ending the war in Indochina were presented at a community forum at the Roosevelt School on March 26.

About 100 Roosevelt citizens and persons from the surrounding communities participated in the forum sponsored by an adhoc group called the Roosevelt Committee for Peace Action. Planners of the March 26 forum included Aaron Datz, David S. Savies, Esther Schleifer, Pearl Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Socholitsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor.

The action alternatives were presented briefly by four speakers. Following the introductory remarks, the participants broke up into the following separate workshops moderated by each of the speakers to plan action of their choice:

Non-violent resistance led by Dr. John F. Gibbons, Roosevelt resident, Asst. Prof. GEOLOGY, Rutgers Univ. (cont'd on page 6)

which was earmarked from class funds for the mural restoration by the 8th grade class of 1966. The Board of Education has been holding this fund since that date and sent the check to the group treasurer, Mrs. William Margolis. With such an auspicious beginning, they cannot fail.

Viewpoint

To the Editor,

We moved to Roosevelt two months ago because we felt that Roosevelt is a progressive community, offering a mode of life that we could share and, hopefully, contribute to as well. Foremost was our conviction that this was the type of environment in which we would like our children to grow and to develop. Since a necessary condition for any child to grow into a responsible, mature adult is that he or she lives long enough to become an adult, we took the safety features of living in this small town very seriously--a school within walking distance, a low traffic density, and a 25 m.p.h. speed limit.

Unfortunately, the measures actually taken to promote child safety in Roosevelt are a disappointment. Even though Farm Lane is a side street, we have seen cars speeding by our house. Furthermore, lower grade students only have the assistance of monitors for 15 minutes before and after school assembly and dismissal times, to cross Rte. 571, which is not a light traffic road. This is the fourth community we have lived in within the past three years, but each of the other three communities had adults serving as crossing guards--people who could perform the more positive action of stopping and directing traffic.

We would like to suggest several ideas for consideration by the council:

a) An adult, possibly a retired citizen, living in Roosevelt, could direct traffic and crossing by the children, if possible, for a half hour before and after school assembly and dismissal.

b) A traffic light, pedestrian-controlled, could be installed on Rochdale Avenue. When school is not in session, the light could be either blinking or turned off.

c) Extend the 15 m.p.h. limit to Rochdale Avenue at times when school is in session.

We feel it is time for the council to take action in this matter.

Aaron and Anita Ashkinazy
23 Farm Lane

ED. NOTE: Unofficial sources reveal that dog fines effective this month will start at \$30. Wouldn't it be easier if each dog owner would invest a few dollars for a strong chain or similar system for tying up his dog. The benefits accruing dog and owner from a little self-discipline would be: the respect of your neighbors, keeping property taxes at a plateau, and last but not least, undisturbed garbage cans.

If you need advice concerning dog restraint, Mr. Plungian (448-0040), a very long-time resident and dog owner recently, with great pride in this community, will kindly suggest a variety of measures scaled to your pocketbook.

ELECTION NOTICE.... Final date for filing petitions for candidates for council seats (mayor and three councilmen (1 unexpired term), is April 29. The primaries will take place on June 8.

FIRE COMPANY REPORT

by William Jelinek

The fire company will be making more frequent use of the fire hydrants in town this spring between 11 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. on regularly scheduled drill days, the first, third and fifth Sundays of each month. To minimize the discoloration of your tap water, please try not to use any water while the hydrants are open. If discoloration does appear afterwards, let the water run in your sink until it clears. Every effort will be made to notify the community in advance each time the hydrants are used.

Please remember that in the event of a fire or first aid emergency, call the Hightstown police at 448-1234, reporting the nature and location of the emergency. The police will then notify the proper people who will respond instantly.

What happens if no one can be located? Maybe you should become a fireman or a FIRST AID SQUAD member. All of us are busy--especially those people you expect to respond to your emergency. If you are between the ages of 18 and 45 and in normal physical condition, show your concern by calling Bill Jelinek, 448-5965.

Several members of the Roosevelt Fire Company were a little busier this spring due to their enrollment in the N.J. State Fire College at Toms River. Ezra Schneider, Tom Stout, Bill Jelinek, Marvin Block, Saul Erinstein and Frank Fiori attended five interesting one-night-a-week lectures.

Now Available: Fire hose no longer used by the fire company, suitable for bumpers on garage walls, boat docks, down spouts and gutters, etc.

SOCIAL NOTES

Residents of the area served by the ROOSEVELT NEWS are invited to submit news of births, marriages, etc. and upcoming events for inclusion in this newspaper.

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School Board

REORGANIZATION.... At the March 9 meeting, committee members named by board president Mel Friedman included L. Wiener, E. Johnson, L. Altman.-Finance Committee; R. Mueller, H. Steinberg - Building; E. Johnson, D. Weisman - Teachers; L. Roskam - Health and Public Information; L. Altman - High School; M. Friedman - Instructional Counselor and floating representative; D. Weisman, L. Roskam - Library.

Herb Steinberg maintained that despite repeated discussions at executive committee meetings, the role of the committees, principal and teachers has not been properly defined to avoid overlapping or neglect of necessary functions.

SCHOOL NURSE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR....Position had been advertised and a number of applicants including Clara Katzenellenbogen were being considered.

TEACHERS' CONTRACT....Roosevelt Teachers Association requested by letter the new contracts for March 15 but Mr. Friedman suggested postponement of contract discussion until the April 13 meeting because there were new members on the board.

WOODWORKING SHOP ACCIDENT....Liz Johnson requested supervision for the woodworking shop, following a minor injury to her son (3rd grade) during an unsupervised class session. It was suggested that releases be obtained from parents for those children interested in the woodworking shop.

MEETING AGENDA.... Mr. Steinberg requested that the agenda for every public meeting of the board should be posted for general knowledge on the bulletin board in front of the post office one week in advance and in the Wednesday bulletin.

A request to admit girls to the Little League was denied because according to Saul Klein and Ed Johnson, the national rules and regulations applied only to boys.

MEASLES VACCINATION....Louise Roskam was asked to investigate the vaccination procedure for all Roosevelt children, even pre-school, due to a threat of a measles outbreak. Eighth graders and children with special problems were examined by the school physician.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT....Mr. Sherman announced that Mrs. Dolores Chasan and a teacher in England will exchange positions for one year in September. His request to hire Mrs. Friedman, a social worker from Millstone Township, at \$50 per case or \$125 for three cases, and Mrs. Herz, a learning disability specialist, at \$50 per case, was granted.

TRIP TO STOKES STATE FOREST.... Mrs. Herman's request to take 7th graders with 4 chaperones for a one week trip was approved, and special trip insurance would be obtained.

APRIL 13 MEETING....The school board approved contracts for seven teachers and did not approve the the tenure contract by 6-3 vote for Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. Voting was postponed on Miss Zingg's contract because she is still taking courses and expects to have her provisional certificate at the end of the summer.

REPLACEMENT....In other business, the board approved the hiring of Jane Jelinek to temporarily replace Mrs. Irwin who will enter the hospital shortly for surgery. Mrs. Jelinek has a B.A. in mathematics and a M.A. in guidance, and has taught mathematics in sixth, seventh and eighth grades, junior and senior high schools and a community college. Upon announcement of Mrs. Irwin's impending surgery, the audience gave a standing ovation, with tumultuous applause, to wish her a speedy recovery.

Gloria Adlerman, Ann Richter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles were designated as substitutes, and Helen Barth and Pat Martin as volunteer teacher-aides who would also assist in the woodworking shop under the supervision of a teacher. Miss Zingg and Pat Martin were OK'd to coach the girls' softball team.

NOTE: Volunteers who have special skills, for instance, in arts and crafts such as crewel embroidery, sewing, woodworking, or proficiency in a language (even classic Latin), are needed for the Friday afternoon club program. The groups will be small, with half-hour long sessions. Call the school office and speak to Mr. Sherman or Miss Zingg, if you have available time.

SCHOOL NURSE....The board also approved the hiring of Mrs. Ruth T. Adams, a certified school nurse. Ezra Herman's position as janitor's aide at a \$1.75 hourly wage was confirmed.

GRADUATION EXERCISES....Wednesday evening June 16 was set as the date for the graduation exercises, with Lou Esakoff dissenting. The traditional date for the exercises June 22 would require the teachers to work longer than their 185-day contract period.

PARENT-TEACHER CONSULTATIONS.... Early school closing on April 28 and 29 and the evening of the 29th was approved for scheduling parent-teacher conferences.

GRADUATION AWARDS AND BLESSINGS....In reply to a letter from eighth grader Susie Hepner, spokesman for her class, the board accepted their proposal, after heated discussion, to eliminate the convocation and graduation awards to individuals at the graduation exercises, but only for this year. It was explained that extending this decision beyond this year would deny future graduating classes the privilege of making their own decisions in these matters. However, the awards would be accepted for the school in general.

Permission was granted to the fourth grade ecology group to work at the Boro Hall on Fridays, and for a kindergarten visit to the firehouse, boro hall and post office.

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\$75,090 Budget Is Adopted

The Borough Council adopted a budget totaling \$75,090, an increase of \$11,430 over the current year's, with no objections, at a public hearing on March 10. Mayor Bert Ellentuck estimated that the overall tax rate for the borough will be \$4.58 for each \$100 of assessed valuation, up 34 cents, approximately a 9% increase.

The mayor explained that major increases in the budget were in municipal operations (streets and roads--increase of \$3,600 over the current \$5,000), an 8% salary increase for all borough employees, and increases in the cost of garbage disposal--\$1,500 over the current \$1,500. The 1971-1972 utility budget increased \$6,000 over the current \$31,000.

NEW ORDINANCES....The council adopted a salary ordinance amendment granting increases to borough employees. Another ordinance was introduced to give the council power to appoint alternates to the planning board because of prolonged absences or conflicts of interest. The appointments would be only temporary.

GYPSY MOTHS....The N.J. State Dept. of Agriculture announced that it will match funds with municipalities to pay for the cost of controlling the gypsy moths. Council approved program participation.

BENCHES....A letter from Sarah Goldberg, proposing the purchase of several benches to be installed where senior citizens could rest while walking around the community, was referred to committee for cost estimates.

TRAFFIC LIGHT....Letter from the Ashkinazys referring to a need for better traffic control on Rochdale Avenue, was referred to the safety committee to petition the county to further investigate the need for a traffic light.

Other projects approved by the council included naming Anthony Wisowaty as special police officer, a \$24 appropriation to pay for members of the fire company to attend firefighters' school, a reminder to the community of the ordinance requiring hedges at street corners to be maintained "at low levels," an allotment of \$200 for replacement of doors at the sewage plant, a request to the fire company to check and obtain repair of a leaking and cracked hydrant, and \$50 contribution for adopting the HOT LINE for the Drug Task Force in Hightstown for one month.

Dolores Chasan thanked council for permission to use the "old library building" for storage of recycling materials and obtained approval for a sign "Recycling" to be placed at the front door.

Irving Plungian suggested the periodic cleaning of fire hydrants to help solve the "brown water" problem. It was further suggested that the community have sufficient notice about cleaning the hydrants.

Mr. Jelinek reminded the council by letter that no autos except on fire company business or for temporary use of the fire house are to be parked in front of the firehouse for obvious reasons.

The mayor (and borough clerk who was in the hospital at the time of the water emergency) asked the Roosevelt News to thank the CSA for their assistance in notifying the community about the water curtailment during the repair of the pumps, and to all residents for their splendid cooperation during the emergency.

ALERT SIGNALS....Borough council passed a resolution on April 14 to purchase a home alert system through competitive bids, the cost not to exceed \$1,300. Upon Councilman Schmalzbach's recommendation, an ordinance to withdraw the amount from the capital expenditure fund may be introduced next month.

In a formal letter to the council, fire chief William Jelinek outlined the feasibility and comparative cost of such a system. He investigated six companies and found that the "Instalert" system would be the cheapest available and was considered by safety specialists as reliable equipment.

The system would be installed in the homes of members of the fire company and the first aid squad. It would be controlled from Hightstown where a 24-hour police dispatcher is available. The dispatcher would send a prearranged signal to the individual receivers which would translate the signal into a fire or ambulance alert and give the location and nature of the emergency.

Borough clerk Isidore Sackowitz said the acquisition of 10 units was the first step in a plan to eliminate the use of sirens. First aid squad members who are home during the day should have first priority on the ten units. Ultimately, 22 to 24 units will be needed, according to Mr. Sackowitz. The present siren has proven to be inadequate in covering outlying areas of the community and a second fire siren might cost an estimated \$1,600.

PLEAS TO CONTROL DOGS....David Irwin, Cedar Court, appealed to the council to take action to control a dog menace which "has become unbearable."

Under pressure from other residents also to curtail this growing problem, the mayor estimated cost for one year to hire a full-time dog catcher would be \$10,000 to \$20,000, or at least \$40 per household; this includes the cost of a dog pound. He added that he didn't know if the community wants to spend that much. The total appropriations for municipal purposes in the 1971 budget amounts to \$53,435. Mr. Irwin asked the council to consider stopgap measures if it decided not to finance a complete dog control program. The mayor said he would appreciate suggestions from the residents to help solve this problem.

In other business, there were no objections at a public hearing on an ordinance authorizing the appointment of alternate members of the planning board in all classes.

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SPOTLIGHT



ROOSEVELTIANS IN THE NEWS

Wide newspaper coverage on March 12 was devoted to an action for \$1 million in New York Supreme Court, filed by an attorney for Suzanne Mondlin, 25 Homestead Lane, against Rico Petrocelli for assault and battery and the Boston Red Sox for "negligence in failing to supervise the actions of their employee on a chartered flight."

The alleged assault took place while Mrs. Mondlin was serving coffee to members of the Boston team aboard a United Air Lines Charter flight to Detroit. She claimed the ball club was negligent because it had "knowledge of the ball player's past history of violent behavior." The action came to light when the shortstop's counsel asked for dismissal of jurisdiction.

Cahill-endorsed legislation has been introduced in the Assembly during the first week in April, to ban or restrict the sales of household cleaning agents, including phosphates, which may cause water pollution. Manalapan Township and other N.J. communities have been considering similar bans in their areas.

Isidore Sackowitz, Roosevelt borough clerk and health officer for seven western Monmouth municipalities, says that a rush toward banning phosphates on a state as well as municipal level is dangerous because a new phosphate substitute may be more damaging to the ecology than the phosphates themselves. For that reason, he said that the proposed ban should be investigated on a national, not a local level.

CHANNEL 52 DEBUT....A TV program which deserved local attention is soon to be broadcast on the new state-owned and-operated network in Trenton and, later, on Channel 13 if successful. It was taped in color early in March in the studio of Stefan Martin, interviewing the printer and engraver while engaged in his craft.

A production of the Cinephotograph Film Company, Inc., with picture and sound directed by Frederick Olessi, the film is planned as the first of WNJT-TV Channel 52's "Artists and Scientists of New Jersey" series for sometime in May. Subsequently, it is slated to be widely distributed in universities and colleges. The New Jersey State Museum also will own a copy.

We learned from the Trenton Times Action Line Reporter on April 11 that Robert Mueller repairs violins as one of his many hobbies. Mr. Mueller was invited to appraise an antique violin dated 1665 and signed by Jacobus Steiner, a contemporary of Stradivari.

Les Wiener has been working on a new play at the Mac Dowell Colony at Peterboro, New Hampshire.

The April issue of COMMENTARY, the well-known monthly, is carrying an article by Peter Berlinrut, Notes of a Substitute Teacher. An earlier article by Berlinrut, On the Passage of Time, appeared in the July, 1970 issue of the same periodical. For the convenience of Roosevelt residents who wish to read the new essay, Walter Riesenfeld who distributes newspapers locally will have copies of COMMENTARY available.

ART NOTES

MORE ON MARTIN...Mr. Martin is currently making engravings for a book on poetry by John Hall Wheelock for Scribners, in which he has been allowed to develop his own interpretation of the poems.

He is also teaching woodcuts and wood engraving at the Princeton Art Association this spring. A wood engraving by Mr. Martin is included in an exhibition of work by the Associated Artists of New Jersey, now traveling under the auspices of the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

LOCAL ARTISTS IN STATE MUSEUM SHOW....Of the 15 artists from seven counties who received a total of \$11,000 in purchase awards for Art from New Jersey-1971 at the N.J. State Museum's Sixth Annual Exhibition, which opened March 13, Stefan Martin, 48 Pine Drive, was awarded the Gosheen Purchase Award for his drawing "Ben." Other exhibiting artists are Rachel Folsom, Gregorio Prestopino, and Herb Steinberg.

Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott, director of the New Jersey State Museum, was one of the guests who celebrated the first Seder of Passover with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bressler. Dr. Prescott has announced his resignation from the museum effective May 3, to join the Ford Foundation as program director in the arts and humanities.

Mainly through his efforts, the museum has gathered the only complete collection of the graphic works of the late Ben Shahn, as well as two Shahn mosaic murals originally commissioned for the former Zim Line ship "Shalom." He is completing a book covering the total graphic works of Mr. Shahn, scheduled for publication this year by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., of New York.

MORE ART NOTES....Rachel Folsom did the illustrations for her father's book "America's Ancient Treasures--a Guidebook to Archeology North of Mexico" which was published by Rand McNally in March. The original illustrations for the book are on display this month at the Chiaroscuro Gallery in Princeton.

Works by Jacob Landau and Gregorio Prestopino were also on view last month in an exhibition entitled "Humanism in Art" at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

Paintings by Gregorio Prestopino, illustrating the book "A Road Down in the Sea," was exhibited in March at the main office of the Trenton Trust Company.

COFFEE HOUSE RAP

HONORS AT HIGHTSTOWN HIGH

The following Roosevelt students made the Honor Roll at Hightstown High School: House A-Grade 12, Second Honors, Robert Spero; Grade 11-First Honors, Joanne Shally; House B-Grade 12, Second Honors, Harriet Weisberger; Grade 11, Second Honors, Wonna Eng; Grade 10- Second Honors, Sharon Esakoff; House D-Grade 12, Third Honors, Mark Imbrie; Grade 11, Third Honors, Doreen Breder.

Michele Santo was the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the N.J. Department of Higher Education. She was one of 54 students from the Greater Freehold Area who will be entering college in the fall.

A 17-hit attack carried Hightstown High School to a 15-2 victory over Jamesburg on April 13 in Delaware Valley League baseball. It was the third win in four starts for Hightstown's Rams while Jamesburg's Indians are 1-2-1. Two runs scored when Mike Landau's fly ball was dropped in right field, in the third inning. He doubled and scored in the fifth.

The Roosevelt basketball team broke its 1966 record of three wins by drubbing New Hanover 47-29, on February 16. Guard Larry Barth paced Roosevelt with 18 markers. Coach Ezra Herman's call for a defensive full count press in the first quarter was the main reason for Roosevelt's victory.

The Peddie pool, open every Mon. and Thurs. night, 6-7:30 P.M. for senior life saving class, will also be open on Tues. and Wed. afternoons at 3:00 P.M. for senior life saving.

REMINDER: Dance at Hightstown High every Sat. night from 8 - 12 P.M., sponsored by the Jaycees.

War Protest (cont'd from page 1)

Legal action - Bertrand Pogrebin, New York, labor lawyer.

Political action - Dr. Jordan A. Schwarz, of Roosevelt, historian on leave from Northern Illinois University, for research at Princeton.

Mass action - Mary Gibson, graduate student in philosophy, Princeton University.

GROUP PLANS MARCH

Participation in the planned April 24 massive peace rally and march in Washington, D.C. endorsed by Sen. Muskie was the most constructive expression of "concern" planned by the Roosevelt group.

Persons interested in joining this protest can go in one of three busses leaving Roosevelt School at 7 A.M. and return at midnight. The cost is \$6 per person. Each must provide his own food and beverages. Places on the bus can be reserved by calling Helen Seitz (36 Pine Drive), 448-0321.

HHS STUDENTS FOR CITIZEN INSTITUTES

Joanne Shally has been selected as one of four delegates to attend the Girls' Citizenship Institute this June at the Douglass College Campus in New Brunswick. She was sponsored by the Hightstown Junior Friday Club. Chosen as one of the four alternates will be Debbie Sacharoff, who is sponsored by the Hightstown Women's Club.

Janet Crowley was one of five students representing Hightstown High School Chapter of the Future Leaders of America who participated in the New Jersey Regional Contests at Lenape H.S. in Medford last month. She took first place in clerical practice.

Hot Line Is Operating

The Community Task Force on Drugs which sponsored Drug Awareness Week Earlier this year at Hightstown High School is now sponsoring the Hightstown HOT LINE (448-1144) project, which provides trained telephone counselors Monday through Wednesday, 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. and Thursday through Sunday, 7:00 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. to talk to people with problems.

The HOT LINE was instituted to answer requests for information about drug abuse problems. However, the main function presently is to provide an opportunity for an individual (adult or youth) to talk freely about his personal problems with an objective, sympathetic, and anonymous listener. Behind the telephone counselors is a group of professionals--doctors, lawyers, service agencies--who are available for advice and help. A special suicide team is also prepared to respond immediately, day or night, to any emergency.

If you have a problem and don't know where to begin seeking a solution, try the HOT LINE (local 448-1144 or Princeton 924-1144). You won't have to identify yourself. There is no embarrassment, exposure or sermons. Parents are not contacted.

The "Y" Coffee House on Hanover Street in Trenton sponsors weekly music programs (every Friday night) featuring a variety of musical artists, sometimes a poet or a play. Admission \$1. Ages range from high school to young adult.

GREATER FREEHOLD AREA HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

The Greater Freehold Area Hospital will be important to this community because of its location (a 15-minute drive), particularly for emergencies.

Because the hospital is scheduled to open in mid-summer, there is a need for additional cash to accelerate the final stages--equipment purchases, etc. Only 45 families have contributed --make yours the 46th, 47... or 220th. Forward any amount you can spare to IRVING PLUNGIAN, campaign organizer in this borough.

Throw Out That Old Junk

The success of a pilot project in Roosevelt School's fourth grade should influence the community to take it over because it's getting too big for them to handle alone. We're referring to the conservation and reclamation project initiated in Dolores Chasan's classroom two months ago.

Every Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 A.M. the fourth graders have been working in the "old library building" behind the Borough Hall, collecting, sorting and packing the materials that are collected during each week. These include aluminum and tin cans, newspapers, magazines, cardboard (unwaxed), glass bottles (any color) and glassware.

The children ask that the glassware be rinsed, cardboard boxes and cans flattened, and newspapers and magazines tied in bundles before depositing them at the "drops" on Rochdale Avenue, School Lane and at the entrance of the "old library."

Everybody in town has been cooperative by transporting the material for the children. Approximately 1200 pounds of paper were collected just a few days ago. The glass recycling plants accept deliveries of 500 pounds or more and paper- 2000 pounds. Homosote in Trenton uses the paper to make its paperboard.

The children have asked that special thanks should go to Jamie and Mark Imbrie, Mrs. Prestopino, Duckett, Millar, Parisi, Herman, and Hepner, and Mr. Mueller for their help in transporting the material collected.

In addition to taking part in the recycling project, the children invite the community to contribute unused paper for writing and other materials which can be reused as part of their conservation project.

PLANNING BOARD

The planning board meeting in March was devoted to a discussion of a preliminary education report which was prepared by Ed Roskam. These discussions are part of the board's continuing master plan report series concerning the growth and needs of Roosevelt and how the growth of the surrounding areas affect Roosevelt. Most of the meeting was taken up by suggestions for revising or adding various items in the report. The subject of the next meeting's agenda: Preliminary Utilities Report.

Frieda Rockoff is convalescing after a leg operation at Princeton Hospital.

NOTE OF THANKS

The Sadovsky and Gale families wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during the recent illness and loss of Tessie Sadovsky.

IT'S TIME TO PREPARE FOR SUMMER SWIM

The HILLTOP SWIM CLUB on Clarksburg Road adjacent to Green Acres is now accepting membership for the 1971 season.

For further information, phone Edith Ernstein, 448-0064, or Esther Marton, 448-2111.

SCOUT NEWS

NOTE OF THANKS

The 26 girls of Junior Girl Scout Troop 87, their Leader, Mrs. M.L. Norris, and Assistant Leader, Mrs. John Millar, wish to thank Bill Counterman and family for their generous check. With this check and a small amount from our troop funds, we have purchased new troop and American flags, two new staffs, and all accessories. Thanks to the Counterman family, our girls will be marching, and proudly carrying these flags in the Memorial Day parade in Hightstown.

We would also like to thank the families who bought cookies from our girls. The girls have done a great selling job again this year.

Roosevelt Cub Scout and Webelows enjoyed their annual Blue and Gold Dinner at Millstone Township on February 27. Denzi Springsteen, Den Leader Coach, was responsible for the successful banquet. A rousing round of applause was given to Bill Counterman, their devoted Cubmaster. Roosevelt Den Mothers are Marie Hranich and Sherry Speal. Roy Terry is their committeeman.

The following awards were given: Michael Bennett, Gold Arrow & Silver Arrow; Scott Johnson, Wolf Badge; Darvey Speal, Silver Arrow Point; David Steinberg, Gold Arrow Point; Stephen Steinberg, Gold Arrow Point; Jeffrey Barth, Gold Arrow & 2 Silver Arrows; Edward Hranich, 2 Silver Arrows; Kin Kui Ng, Artist, Engineer Activity Badge; and James Terry, Artist, Geologist Activity Badge.

Den Mother Sherry Speal reports that on March 19, the Millstone Township Cub Pack 116 awards were given to John Millar (Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow Point) and Scott Johnson (Gold Arrow Point).

BIRTH... Bernice and Dick Schmalzbach have a daughter Kris Brooke, born Feb. 27 at Princeton Hospital, weighing 4 lb. 11 oz.

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The ROOSEVELT NEWS is published by a volunteer and distributed free of charge to the community. We would welcome more staff members to cover the increasing activities of the community.

Sincere thanks for the assistance of Ilse Riesenfeld, Frieda Rockoff, Harry Sokolow and Grace Guerra with this issue.

Masthead drawing by Stefan Martin.
 Coffeehouse Rap logo by Kinnereth Ellentuck.

Junior Reporters: Lauren Esakoff, Paula Wisowaty.

It requires about \$600 a year to print and distribute this paper with this format. Inasmuch as voluntary contributions have not sufficed to meet this sum, an alternate way to defray expenses is necessary. The Editor would welcome suggestions from all readers.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mrs. Patricia Bradley, 38 Pine Drive, with Ellen, 12, Tricia, 10 1/2, Bridget, 9, and John R., 7 1/2.

Casimir & Janet Perkowski, 1 Clarksburg Road, biologist at Squibb Institute, with Stefanie 4, Paul, 2 1/2, and Leon, 10 weeks.

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Yona and Israel Weissman wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during Yona's recent illness.

SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

The Golden Ring Club celebrated the festival of Purim on March 11, with the traditional haman-taschen and other refreshments and sang Purim songs. Pauline Olsen, formerly a Roosevelt resident, came from Trenton for the festival, and Israel Weissman, secretary of the local United Jewish Appeal drive, read an article from the New York Times about a young lady who emigrated from Russia to Israel and is now in the United States, speaking on behalf of the plight of the Soviet Jews.

On March 18 the club celebrated the birthday of Sonia Sokolow. Birthday celebrations for Pauline Olsen, Lena Margolis, Sonia Hecht and Israel Weissman are being scheduled for April.

Classified Ads...

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URGENT - man or high school student needed to clean and patch lawn. Sat. or Sun. preferably. Phone 448-5937 evenings or weekends.

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BOROUGH CALENDAR

- Apr 29 - Last day for filing candidates' petitions for primaries- Boro Hall.
- May 1 - Geranium Sale for Roosevelt Nursery School in front of market.
- May 3 - Bookmobile - market parking lot, 2:30-4:30 pm.
- May 9 - Joint Celebration of Israel Independence Day (Sisterhood, Pioneer Women, Hadassah) Surprise program. 7:30 pm. Call F.Anish for more info.-448-2365.
- May 11 - School Board - school, 8 pm.
- May 12 - Borough Council - Boro Hall, 8:30 pm.
- May 15,- Art Show for Mural Restoration - school gym, time to be announced.
- May 15 - Sisterhood - Annual Spring Dance- Congregation Anshei Roosevelt Social Hall. Entertainment, Ed Jaffe (1-man band) 8:30 pm.

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