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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol. 1, No. 9

Roosevelt, New Jersey

March 1978

Saturday Egg Hunt

An Easter Egg Hunt will be sponsored by the Roosevelt P. T. A. March 25 at 11 a. m. All Roosevelt children are invited to participate in the hunt, to be held on the school grounds.

Eighth Graders Will Have High School Orientation

By Lynn Frank

Principal Lew Gantwerk assured the School Board at the March 14 meeting that current eighth grade students will be given orientation for Hightstown High School.

Commissioner of Education Fred Burke ruled, after a Feb. 17 hearing, that until the question of whether Hightstown High School can refuse to admit Roosevelt students is determined, the East Windsor Board of Education has no authority to refuse orientation.

Roosevelt parents said at the local Board meeting they would very much like to continue sending Roosevelt students to Hightstown High.

In the meantime, Gantwerk and the

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Tables Zoning Change Ordinance

By Bob Clark

After two months of meetings and deliberations, the Borough Council decided in March to table an ordinance that would have changed the zoning of a strip of land along North Valley Road from residential to agricultural.

The eight-acre strip is part of a larger tract owned by Dr. Rebecca and Dr. Joseph Notterman, which is pre-

(Continued on Page 12)

Camping Trip Planned for Entire Community

By Ed Seliga
Outdoor Education Specialist

An April weekend camping trip--open to everyone in the community--is being planned by the students at the school. The 170-acre Princeton Camp at Blirstown will be the base, and log cabins, a 15-acre lake and outdoor equipment (rowboats, canoes, sleeping bags, trail stoves) will be available.

A wide range of activities at different levels of exertion, including hiking, fishing, bicycling, canoeing (and eating!) will be offered both in the camp and in the surrounding wilderness area.

The camp has been reserved for Rooseveltians from Friday afternoon, April 14, to Sunday afternoon, April 16. The cost for the entire weekend will be around \$12 per person, plus food and transportation costs. Open-fire cooking and the driving will be cooperative efforts.

Check the announcements at the school or the Roosevelt Post Office for announcements of camping trip meetings.

NEW BOROUGH
CLERK APPOINTED

See story on Page 13.

Are You a Good Neighbor?

By Peter Berlinrut

As Zoning Officer I believe I have had considerable opportunity to become privy to what people think of their neighbors in our town.

On the whole, it is most reassuring. People lean over backwards to permit maximum freedom and to retain good will all around.

However, there are complaints, some most reluctant and modest, others aggressively insistent. Occasionally the latter lead to court action, an extreme that few people care to confront. It is in the interests of airing those complaints that people prefer to choke down that I set down the following, with hope that each of us will be willing to recognize himself or herself as a possible wrongdoer, innocent of heart and therefore eager to reform.

These are the complaints I have heard:

*They're nice people but their property is so messy and littered. They can't seem to realize that we have to look at it all the time.

*They're quiet people but they let their dogs run loose, unaware that they mess up lawns, bark at bypassers, rout up garbage and generally create a nuisance.

*They don't bother us. We don't bother them. But why do they have to park four or five vehicles all around their premises, some of them inoperative junk?

*They don't mow their lawns more than twice during the season.

*They think of themselves as good parents, but they let their children play all over the streets, a menace to all traffic.

*Their garbage cans are out on the street for days before or after collection.

*They have lots of visitors and park cars in front of our property.

Council Candidates Must File by April 27

By Elly Shapiro

Local candidates hoping to file for the two three-year Borough Council vacancies should file by April 27 if they want their names to appear on the primary ballot in June.

Neither eight-year Council veteran Arnold Sokolow nor four-year Council member Arthur Shapiro will seek reelection when their Council terms expire in January 1979.

Any Borough resident wishing to run on Democratic or Republican tickets may pick up the proper forms from Jean Libsohn at the Borough Hall during work hours. Persons interested in running on any other party line must contact the County Board of Elections in Freehold for the correct forms.

The winners of the primary will be voted on in the November general election.

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly by the Roosevelt P. T. A., Roosevelt, New Jersey.

- Editor.....Sue Ann Jones
- Assistant Editor..... Pat Kaye
- Social Editor.....Lynn Friedman
- Art Director.....Dave Cooper
- Advertising Manager..... Lynn Frank
- Food Editor.....Elly Shapiro
- School News.....Beth Johnson
- Borough Council.....Robert Clark
- Borough Series.....Peter Berlinrut
- Feature Writers.....Merle Rose
- Doug Angel
- Margaret Schlinski
- David Herrstrom
- Proofreader.....Honey Socholitzky
- Advertising-Sales..... Norma Kushner
- Typist.....Helen Barth

MASTER PLAN AMONG CURRENT PLANNING BOARD TASKS

By Bob Clark

During two lengthy work sessions and the regular March meeting, the Planning Board worked on a new borough master plan.

The state Municipal Land Use Law requires that a new master plan and zoning ordinance be completed by Feb. 1979. Planning Board Chairman Ralph Seligman predicted the master plan will be ready for Council approval in May, and the accompanying zoning ordinances by Sept.

In other action, the Planning Board also set up a committee to work for placement of Roosevelt on the National and State Registers of Historic Places. Federal matching grants for historic preservation are available to places listed on the Federal Register.

Seligman said historical designation would "pay tribute to those who worked so hard to plan the town." He said Roosevelt's historical significance "lies in its site design rather than its architecture."

Planning Board members Aaron Datz, Stephen Grossman and Mel Friedman will serve on the special committee.

SQUAD PLANS SUPPER

First Aid Squad leader June Counterman reported that 150 residents participated in this month's pancake and sausage breakfast. She also announced the next fund-raising event, a spaghetti and meatball supper April 9.

The First Aid Squad is mailing brochures to all Roosevelt residents describing medical information available by phone.

Mrs. Counterman demonstrated cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques recently to Allentown eighth graders.

Council Rejects Bid

By Bob Clark

At its March regular meeting, the Borough Council rejected an offer from Kenneth Kaye to purchase the old Borough Hall for \$24,000. The Council had previously expressed its intention to sell the property for \$35,000.

In other action, Council member Aaron Datz agreed to work on proposals for submission to Monmouth County qualifying Roosevelt for federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) funds.

Datz announced that Dottie Beinin has volunteered to continue as Borough Librarian without salary.

During the public portion of the meeting, Borough resident David Bulkin complained about loose dogs turning over garbage cans. He asked that the Council order a dog census as required by law.

Council member Theodore Marton described the Borough's contract with Animals Unlimited of Howell Township. For an annual fee of \$600, the non-profit organization visits the Borough three times per week and picks up free-running dogs. To retrieve their pets, owners must pay boarding costs, and show proof of licensing. Deputy Borough Clerk Jean Libsohn said she had asked the organization's representative to vary the times of their visits.

Mayor Leon Barth appointed Michael Tickton and David Herrstrom to the Borough Board of Park Commissioners.

The Seven Samurai, a film from the Monmouth County Library, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., April 7 in the Borough Hall Community Center. Dottie Beinin, librarian, said the film is free and the whole community is invited.

EIGHTH GRADERS WILL HAVE HIGH SCHOOL ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Board agreed to investigate other high school alternatives.

East Windsor Regional School Board had attempted to deny orientation to Roosevelt and Cranbury students on the grounds that the high school is overcrowded and the Regional Board is not expecting to admit freshmen from Roosevelt and Cranbury in Sept.

A second hearing is planned, but a date has not yet been selected.

In other matters, Gantwerk reported that Dr. Sam Hamod, a poet, will be spending 12 days working here with all grades in the school on poetry.

The sessions will cost the local district \$250, with the rest of the cost paid by the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

In other action the Board appointed Dave Zaleski to be its delegate to the New Jersey School Boards Association, with Norman Nahmias as alternate.

Beth Johnson's name has been added to the substitute list.

Because the blue pigeon fell up the sky,
a bunch of chocolate pillowcases hopped
near-by.

So the green martians appeared
and the tree ate a branch,

So the calendar blew a date out of
its place.

and my nose began to shake,
so the blackboard fell upon my feet,
the fish tank fell
and the fish ate me
and that's all I know, you see.

Lisa Katz

Board Picks Jelinek

By Lynn Frank

After three new members took the oath of office, the Feb. 23 reorganization meeting of the Roosevelt Board of Education began. Jane Jelinek was elected president and George Katz Vice President.

Committee heads appointed by Jelinek are: Marcia Sheinberg, Education; Josephine Manger, High School and Transportation; Sheinberg, Instructional Council; Hortense Socholitzky, Negotiations; George Katz, Building and Grounds; Norman Nahmias, Finance; Manger, Legislation; and Pat Kaye, Liaison.

A bid from J & B Roofing Co. for \$8,900 was unanimously approved for roof repairs. Work will begin in early spring.

Salaries for school board election officials were increased to \$4 per hour.

The Board also voted to allow lunch room aides to work more than 20 hours per week. This will enable the aides to receive sick pay and medical benefits.

A list of six new substitute teachers was approved.

A motion to purchase video tape equipment was passed by the Board. Principal Lew Gantwerk explained the equipment would cost \$1,700. He asked the Board to allocate \$700, stating the \$1,000 balance is being provided by a gift from P. T. A.

BULLETIN COPY MUST BE TYPED

The Borough Bulletin can no longer accept any copy that is not typed.

Please make arrangements to have your articles, meeting notices or announcements typed, double-spaced, using 60-space margins.

LAKE OFFERS FISHING BONANZA

By Doug Angel

Rising Sun, easternmost of the Assunpink Lake chain, occupies 40 acres adjoining Route 571, just south of Black Horse Stables.

Oldest of the three lakes, its sandy bottom, high oxygen content and fish make it a productive fresh water impoundment.

Steep banks on the southern side provide cool, deep holes where lunker largemouth bass feed among the underwater stumps and weeds. Spinnerbaits, bucktails and plastic worms of various colors are most frequently successful, usually worked deep, or, slowly along the bottom in the case of the worms or Mr. Twisters.

Bass average one to four pounds with several six- to eight-pounders caught each year on live shiners or night-crawlers.

White crappies are often found in the same area, taking float-rigged minnows near the edge, or, in deeper water, with feathered jigs bounced along the bottom.

One early spring trip last year produced a catch that included one 1 1/2 and two half-pound fish. These are unusually large crappies for this area and it's quite likely that a three-pounder is cruising around among the stumps waiting to get its name into the state record books.

These fish, by the way, are often underrated as a food fish, but I find them to be as tasty as bass when caught from a clear, high oxygen lake such as Rising Sun.

A large catfish population inhabits the deeper water from the center to the northern shoreline. Mud cats and chan-

nel cats may be caught at almost any time with live nightcrawlers fished on the bottom with a slip sinker or live minnows on a float in the late evening.

Two- and three-pound fish are common and the largest I've taken has been around five pounds. Channels are excellent fried or broiled but mud cats are strong tasting.

During the cooler months grass pickerel of up to five pounds are taken close to the bank in any part of the lake, often stopping the angler's heart as they attack a spinnerbait at the end of its retrieve or a minnow as it floats near the shoreline.

The pickerel is edible, though bony, but great care should be taken in handling them as they are very aggressive and have a mouth full of razor-sharp teeth.

There are a few carp and shad present but they seldom take bait, apparently existing on a vegetarian diet in this lake.

Most often caught are the bluegills and sunfish which mass along the shore in the warm months and provide the bulk of the catch for kids, who use anything from bubblegum to worms for bait.

(NEXT: STONE TAVERN LAKE)



DRAGONS END SEASON WITH OVERTIME THRILLER

By Roy Gottiaux

The score is 55-55 in overtime, with three seconds left. Rick Jaeger steals the ball and lets fly a 30-footer which banks right in at the buzzer.

Final score: Roosevelt Public School Dragons 57, Roosevelt First Aid Squad 55. It was quite a night.

Jaeger and Scott Feigenbaum had co-captained this team from an humble beginning.

Back in December, with only three veterans from last year's team, the idea of playing intramural or inter-school basketball came up. The players insisted they wanted a regular team and Roy Gottiaux agreed to coach. Ten boys and four girls comprised the team. James Terry came out to be assistant coach and Lew Gantwerk was able to schedule four games.

(It seems some schools are reluctant to play co-ed teams if they have separate girls and boys teams.)

Early in January several girls expressed the desire to be cheerleaders. Under direction of Jan Terry, a squad was formed midway through the season. June Counterman sewed uniforms of gold and green.

The cheerleaders are Lisa Breder, Lynn Boston, Stacy Johnson, Lisa Katz, Corky and Brydie Loyer, Barb Parisi, Amanda Rose, Hilary Schmalzbach and TJ Simone.

The Dragons played their first game at New Sharon and lost to a much larger and more experienced team by only ten points, 27-17.

In order to play the Cranbury boys' team, a compromise was made which pitted the Dragons against the Cranbury girls' team. The fact that neither the coach nor the team for Roosevelt knew this ahead of time made the game more crucial.

It turned out to Roosevelt's advantage

as the Dragons squeezed out a victory in the last seconds.

Cranbury, which plays a 14-game schedule, creamed the Dragons on two successive occasions. The folks who saw the last game had to admire the Dragons for their energy and guts.

Then preparations began for the traditional game between the Dragons and the First Aid Squad on March 11. The event benefited the First Aid Squad and paid for the cheerleaders yellow and green uniforms.

Tradition prevailed, and spectators rose and sang the National Anthem. The cheerleaders presented corsages to their advisor and their seamstress.

Elmer Snow, referee, tossed the ball to start the game. The Dragons built up a comfortable lead by halftime.

During the halftime, another game was played by the Dragons junior teams. There third, fourth and fifth graders organized under captains Shannon Orlando and David Ashkinazy. They played "shirts" and "skins" and Shannon's team won by two baskets.

By the third quarter, the First Aid Squad had tied and then moved ahead. Coach Gottiaux sent the starting team back in and Jackie Rector sank a free throw that put the Dragons in the lead with only minutes to go. The First Aiders increased the pressure and when regulation time ran out, the score was tied.

Then came the fantastic shot by Rick Jaeger, who had jammed a finger on his shooting hand just seconds earlier.

The entire Roosevelt team leaped for the roof.

The First Aid team included Marvin Block, Molly Bulkin, June Counterman, Sylvia Feigenbaum, Sylvia Gale, Rich Goldstein, Liz Johnson, Jesse Norris, Nat Richter and Roy Terry.

(Continued on Page 7)

WALKING SMALL ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

By Jan Terry

Walking Small is a group sponsored by the P. T. A. for kids age 10 through 14 to provide after school activities.

During the past year, the group has grown from 12 to 35 members and has had a pool party, roller skating trip, bowling trip, dances, bake sales.

The group also dyed eggs for last year's Easter Egg Hunt.

Plans are being made for more trips and a spring carnival.

Meetings are held every other Thursday at the Borough Hall at 7:30 p.m. The group has "gym night" every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Jan Terry and Lila Snow are group advisors.

DRAGONS END SEASON WITH OVERTIME THRILLER

(Continued from Page 6)

Their cheerleaders were Maureen Clark, Lynn Frank, Lynn Friedman, Sheila Jaeger, Gerry Millar, Lila Snow and Carol Zaleski.

The Dragons are David Dey, Scott Feigenbaum, Deb Friedman, David Geber, Linda Haws, Ricky Jaeger, Ben List, Tessie List, James Millar, Richard Orlen, Billy Porter, Jackie Rector, Richard Snow and David Terry.

"The greatest satisfaction to come out of this confusing and hectic season," Gottiaux said, "was that the tradition of playing was preserved as was the conviction that to play and lose is better than never to play at all."

Workshop for Kids Opens in Clarksburg

By Merle Rose

In mid-October 1977, two former elementary school teachers opened a center for the creative arts called, "The Kid's Workshop" on Brookside Road, off Rte. 537 in Clarksburg.

According to the coordinators, Rosalie Hayek and Vera Winkler, the workshop was designed to introduce and stimulate art in children through "hands on" project work.

Six-week mini-courses began on March 13th. They are Kinder Art, Creative Artwork, Novel Needle-crafts and Creative Woodworking. Courses are limited in number and age.

An open house art show is planned to display the products of the last sessions. However, visitors are welcome anytime.

For more information, call 928-3364 or 462-1926.

I went into a tunnel of rain
and it was very dark and sick
The car skidded
and crashed into a telephone pole
and stalled.
Then it floated in the air
I went in circles
It started snowing.
I hit a sled.
Leaves fell from nowhere,
I began to feel dizzy.
I looked for the way out.

Debra Jelinek

PRINCIPAL'S LETTER*CLASS PROJECTS HIGHLIGHTED*

Dear Friends,

The snow is finally beginning to melt, uncovering the playground. It will be nice for everyone to be able to get outside again.

A number of interesting projects are underway in our classrooms. The Kindergarten students are working through the Dale Avenue curriculum with the help of a number of parent volunteers who spend 30 to 40 minutes in class each day. This enables the teachers to do the evaluating.

The first graders have made wonderful puppets and have made up puppet shows which they performed for the primary unit. This whole project has provided the children with opportunities to learn a number of skills in a way that is exciting and motivating.

Our second graders are designing a riddle contest, a project that will require them to read, draw and think about something that is exciting to them.

On Feb. 24 the first and second graders went ice skating at the Mercer County Rink. Physical Education teacher Gail Kovacs organized the trip. By the end of the morning even the most timid skaters were feeling they had accomplished a great deal.

The third and fourth graders in Mrs. Sacharoff's class are involved in a detailed study of Indians. The children are doing research, writing reports, making designs, puppets and model villages.

The fourth and fifth graders in Jane Fremon's class are studying Eskimos through the "Man - a course of study" curriculum. This is an extensive involvement in many areas--mapping, scale drawing, pottery, sociology.

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders have begun a creative writing unit with

Glenn Stewart. This will be augmented by a Poet-in-Residence, Dr. Sam Hamod, who will work with all grades under a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

The upper grade students are working hard on a U.S. History program as well as continuing their studies in math and science.

The spring should be a productive and exciting time at R.P.S.

Lew Gantwerk

TITLE I MEETINGS RESCHEDULED

Title I Parent Advisory Council meetings will now take place on the second Thursday of each month.

Meetings for the remainder of the school year will be:

April 13

May 11

June 8

Meetings will be scheduled during July and August only if a specific need arises.

All meetings will be held in the Roosevelt School at 8 p. m.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday:	Spaghetti, blueberry muffins, diced pears in syrup, milk
Tuesday:	Hot dog & beans, hot dog roll, cherry fruitsicle, milk
Wednesday:	Chicken, mashed potatoes, roll, mixed fruit, milk
Thursday:	Beef patty, corn, hamburger roll, orange fruitsicle, milk
Friday:	Macaroni and cheese, peas, mixed fruit, corn muffin, milk

Kindergarten Gets Guinea Pig

We have a guinea pig! He is white and black and brown and his hair is whorled. We named him Captain Cave-Man. He is about six inches long. His toes can pinch you a little. He likes carrots and apples and lettuce, and he eats hay and guinea pig food too. He doesn't drink much water. He is cute.

By the Kindergarteners

TEACHER THANKS TOY DONOR

Many thanks to the anonymous donor who left a large carton of wonderful playthings for the Kindergarten. We are using all of them.

Jean Herman

Sitting in my chair,
in my room,
full of dark,
with one little light
from the outside park.
With no one around
to calm me down
from the anger I have.

Look out at the people
with the anger I have.
I try to forget
I try to calm down
But the feeling I want
will not come around.

Debbie Nahmias

SUPPORT YOUR P.T.A.

You can become a member today.
Call Merle Rose, membership chair-
person, 443-3986.

P. T. A.

Summer Program For Kids Includes Jobs For Teens

By Jo Ellen Grossman

The P. T. A. is working with the Monmouth County CETA Summer Youth Program to locate young people ages 14-21 who are interested in working in the Roosevelt P. T. A. Children's Summer Program.

The five-week program will begin July 5.

If a family qualifies for their assistance, CETA will pay the employees \$2.75 per hour for summer work.

Priority for employment in the P. T. A. summer program will be given to Roosevelt residents.

Interested young people can obtain qualifications information and applications from Jo Ellen Grossman 443 - 3779.

This year's summer program will be divided into arts and crafts and outdoor camping and recreation.

Enrollment will begin with children entering kindergarten in September and will be open to all children through eighth grade.

Parents should watch for forthcoming enrollment application forms.

In order to help outfit the R. P. S. cheerleaders, the P. T. A. lent them \$60 to cover the cost of sweaters. After the financial success of their food sales at a recent basketball game, P. T. A. was reimbursed in full.

Robert Mangold of the Nutrition Center of East Windsor will speak at the April 20 meeting of P. T. A. about health food benefits and recipes. Food samples will be available for tasting.

Plans for a spring square dance are under consideration.

Community Band Provides Pleasure for Players & Listeners

By Margaret Schlinski

The Roosevelt Community Band has been with us a long time. "About 15 years," says Ilse Reisenfeld, its organizer and director.

The Reisenfelds' son, Richard, missed the band practices after his graduation from Lakewood High School, so Ilse, who was the music teacher at Roosevelt Public School, called the town's musicians and asked them to meet at her house in the evenings "just to jam together." The first group included Manny Koffler, Erv Rips, Stefan Martin, Arthur Shapiro, Julia Schlinski and Alison Edwards.

Such were the casual beginnings of the Community Band.

During the recent long winter months, Ilse began taking the Community Band to such places as the Applegarth Rest Center, the Freehold Hospital and Meadow Lakes. At home, they gave special seasonal and holiday concerts for the Pioneer Women at Chanukah and Purim and July 4 Picnic. They've also performed at Senior Citizens meetings. Most recently they became a dance band at the Pioneer Women's Dance. "Everyone had so much fun that evening," Ilse said "Everyone danced!"

Members of the Community Band are of all ages, and the musicianship is equally diverse. Professionals, old-timers and grandchildren—all shared the sheet music together.

The several times I have dropped in while they were playing, I felt envious that I couldn't be part of the fun since I don't play an instrument. One evening the group included Stefan Martin and his clarinet, Lora Canape on trombone (she also plays tuba and the euphonium), Manny Koffler and his swinging sax, Roy Gottiaux on the cornet, Peter Berlinrut on drums (he thought his days of drumming with his own jazz band during the

twenties was a deep, dark secret, until Ilse walked up to him one day and asked him if he'd play drums with the band. ("I was shocked that she knew," Peter said.) and, of course, Ilse burning up the keys with both hands while beating time with both feet.

After finishing a piece entitled "Hawaiian Medly" Ilse commented, "We played that very un-Hawaiian-like."

"Sounded more like a march," Manny aptly observed.

"Well, let's play a march!" Lora suggested.

So they did.

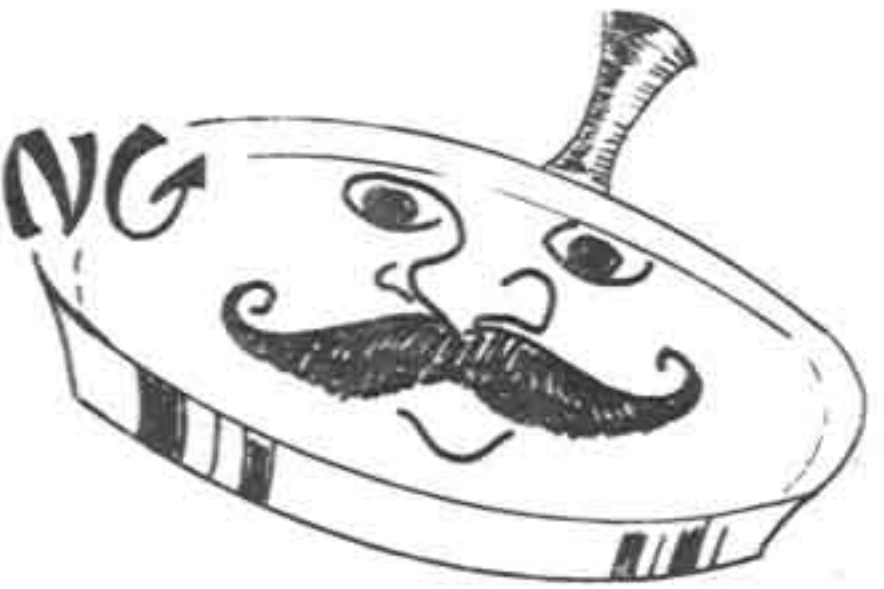
Roy Gottiaux noticed, after playing several pieces with difficulty, that Manny Koffler was using the score for the cornet while he had the music for saxophone. A trade was hastily arranged.

I talked to Ilse later, during the beer break, and found that since her retirement from working with multi-handicapped children in the Trenton School System, she has taken music lessons again at the Mercer Community College. She invited me to a recital she was giving in Farmingdale. "To make sure there would be at least one person there to applaud," she joked.

She need not have worried.



Irv Rose Says CHINESE COOKING Provides Multiple Pleasures



By Elly Shapiro

"Cooking, especially Chinese cooking, is relaxing, creative and gives you immediate feedback" puns Irv Rose, of Pine Drive.

Cooking became a hobby, Irv recalls, because of the lack of good Chinese restaurants in the area when the Rose family (Irv, his wife, Merle, and their daughters, Amanda and Abigail) arrived in Roosevelt eight years ago.

Although Irv experiments with many ethnic foods, the spicy foods of the Szechuan Province of China are his favorite.

Armed with many cookbooks and an adequate supply of many basic ingredients (which he buys either in New York City's Chinatown, or at the Penn's Neck Deli on Route 571), Irv can experiment.

"I want to cook something I don't know the taste of," he said.

Having the proper utensils, he says, is important. A Wok is a must, as is a cleaver, stir-fry paddles, a slotted spoon and a steamer. The food processor he received for his birthday has cut preparation time considerably.

In Chinese cooking, foods are sliced thin to facilitate quick cooking in a small amount of oil, so care must be taken not to burn your fingers. Partially frozen meat is easiest to slice.

Irv recommends "The Pleasure of Chinese Cooking" by Crace Zia Chu and the "Time-Life Chinese Cookbook."

Don't be discouraged by mistakes," says Irv. "Try it again!" That's sound advice from a cook who served me a meal deserving of **** (four stars) both for

taste and for eye appeal.

SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN LIVERS

Below is a terrific, inexpensive meal Irv recommends.

Cut eight (or more) chicken or duck livers into thin slices.

Mix and marinate meat in:
2 tsp. soy sauce, 1 tsp. corn-starch, ½ tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. sherry.

Peel 1 cucumber, discard seeds, slice diagonally into ¼-inch pieces and set aside.

Combine, mix well and set aside: 3 Tbsp. vinegar, 3 Tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. corn-starch.

Chop 1 scallion, 2 slices ginger, 1 clove garlic.

Heat oil. Add scallion, ginger and garlic and stir-fry for a few seconds.

Add marinated meat and stir-fry for two minutes. Remove meat, pouring juices back into pan. Add all other ingredients and stir until sauce thickens.

(From Encyclopedia of Chinese Food and Cooking.)

JOIN THE P.T.A.

Send \$1 membership dues to

Merle Rose, Roosevelt, 08555

Sisterhood Sponsors Fashion Show



By Bonnie Cooper

The Synagogue was transformed March 12 into a terrace garden under a circus "big top" as the Sisterhood's Fashion Show for Children began.

Seventeen children modeled fashions from Bergens Children's Center in Twin Rivers. Judith Goetzmann served as Master of Ceremonies. Irene Block portrayed Florabelle the Clown. Karen Block was committee chairperson.

A Circus Art Contest was part of the show. Judges Dave Cooper, Jan Terry and Larry White awarded prizes to Amanda Cole and Rachel Grossman in the K-2 category, to Louie Schwinger in grades 3-5 category and T.J. Simone in the grades 6-8 category. Prizes were donated by the Roosevelt Food Market, Sisterhood and other area merchants.

Members of the organizing committee expressed appreciation to all participants and audience members.

Senior Citizens Meet Dance Therapist

By Helga Wisowaty

Senior Citizens enjoyed meeting Yvonne Thompson, a dance therapist, at the club's March 1 meeting. Ms. Thompson, a dance therapist who holds a degree in dance from Hunter College, explained the difference between dance therapy and dance exercise.

During the club's business meeting, officers were elected, dues were collected, and plans for future projects were discussed. Esther Pogrebin presided at the meeting at which 38 members were present.

Council Zoning Tables Change

(Continued from Page 1)

sently zoned residential. The Nottermans are seeking the Planning Board's approval to divide the eight acres into about ten building lots.

The Planning Board had recommended that the parcel be rezoned agricultural pending completion of the Borough's new master plan and zoning ordinance. The rezoning would block (at least temporarily) residential development on the site.

At the public hearing on the ordinance, Dr. Rebecca Notterman called the proposed ordinance "immoral and discriminatory." She said she and her husband had friends and relatives in Roosevelt and they "would not do anything to hurt the community."

Aaron Datz, a member of both the Planning Board and the Council, said the ordinance would allow time to plan development of the entire tract in conformity with the town's original open space concept.

Dr. Joseph Notterman said that immediate residential use, according to their plan, would not interfere with the Planning Board's desires for an intelligent plan of development. It was noted that existing water and sewer lines already serve the lots in question.

Borough Assessor Michael Ticktin estimated the property would produce about four and a half times as much tax revenue if the strip were subdivided.

No one seconded a motion to approve the ordinance. Instead, the Council voted to table it pending further discussions.

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ADVERTISERS

BUY & BARTER

HELP WANTED: Roosevelt Summer Program is in need of one Arts and Crafts Specialist and one Early Childhood Specialist. If interested send reasons and resume to P.T.A., Box 191, Roosevelt

FOR SALE: Dual Turntable 1229 with Stanton 681EEE cart. Excellent condition. \$150. Also AR3A speakers, in excellent condition. \$400. Call 443-3126.



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Jay Katz - 443-5773

NEW BOROUGH CLERK APPOINTED

Elizabeth A. Johnson, Pine Drive, was appointed new Borough Clerk at a meeting of the Borough Council March 20.

Mrs. Johnson, a long-time Roosevelt resident, replaces Isadore Sackowitz, who died Feb. 2. She will begin officially during the first week in April.

Her title will be Borough Clerk and Superintendent of Public Works. The Council also plans to hire a licensed water and sewer operator.

BULLETIN CHANGES PUBLICATION DATE

The next issue of the Bulletin will be published the first week in May, so that the staff can realign its production schedule.

If you have news, club reports, or feature ideas, please send them, in typed form, to Sue Ann Jones no later than April 24.



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