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Borough Council Report

State Legislators Meet With Borough Council *Offer of Assistance Made*

by Adeline Weiner

The three legislators for the new 30th legislative district attended the regular Borough Council meeting on March 9. State Senator John Dimon, a former Chairman of the State Republican Party, Assemblyman Melvin Cottrell, a former Mayor of Jackson Township and Assemblyman Robert Singer, former Mayor of Lakewood and currently Majority Whip in the State Assembly: all expressed an active interest in the fortunes and problems of our borough.

The Lone Pine Suit

Borough Attorney John Ross presented an appeal, buttressed by charts and figures, to stop the Lone Pine Landfill polluters from suing local governments. These giant corporations are trying to force some twenty localities into sharing the penalties of toxic dumping. If the polluters succeed, it would add a million dollars to our already heavy indebtedness.

Our visitors informed us that legislation to prohibit these suits has been introduced and is expected to

pass in both houses. In the discussion, Senator Dimon indicated that, until the suit is actually brought against our town, legal obligations are not yet very costly, but if, in the end, we lose, the borough would have to apply for bonding, or, if necessary, consider a declaration of bankruptcy. Legislation, he noted, often takes longer than we'd like, but the expectation was for a
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State Approves Emergency Plan

by Peter Warren

On March 4th, the State Office of Emergency Management informed Ed Miller that it had approved Roosevelt's Emergency Management Plan and expressed appreciation to "you and your staff."

The plan represents a year's work by Ed (who actually had no staff!). He will now convoke the 10 members - Borough employees and commission chair people - of the Emergency Management Committee and begin the required drills and preparations to protect the town in case of a potential emergency.

Ed's work to date on a project mandated by the State has saved the Borough about \$9,000, and eliminated the risk of fines for non-compliance. It also makes us eligible for State assistance if there ever is an emergency. The next step is to prevent an emergency, which may never happen, from turning into a disaster if it should happen.-

Bulletin Board

YOGA at Congregation Anshei Roosevelt

"Winners"

by Mary Alfare

A Beginners Hatha Yoga class will be offered at the synagogue. The course will include gentle stretching exercises, instruction in relaxation and breathing techniques and other topics related to Yoga.

Hatha Yoga can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

The instructor is Deborah Metzger, who has been trained at the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health. The class will be held at the Synagogue on Sundays, from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., beginning Sunday, April 26.

Fee for the eight-week session is \$25.00 for Synagogue members, \$35.00 for non-members or \$5.00 per class.

Bring a blanket or mat, wear comfortable clothes and come and enjoy!

For information and registration, call Deborah at 443-3759.

On March 3, two former R.P.S. students took first prize in their grade levels at the M.I.T. Mini Invention Convention, Grace Norton Rogers School in Hightstown. Inventions were to "improve the quality of life for someone," according to contest rules.

Stefanie Miller took first prize for Grade 8, with a retractable telephone cord which "will keep people from tripping on them", said Mrs. Miller.

Christopher Lepore's winning 7th Grade entry, "Pet Possible," is a double food and water bowl with a long handle attached that makes it easier for the elderly or disabled to care for their pets.

Christopher Lepore will represent the East Windsor Regional School District at the regional competition in May.

Congratulations to Christopher, Stefanie and their families.

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Council Studies Salaries for Members

by Peter Warren

"To bring us up to date," the Roosevelt Borough Council is studying the possibility of paying its members. "After all," as Community Relations Chairman Peter Warren said, "CEOs pay themselves huge salaries based on the amount of money their company loses and the number of employees they fire: Congress votes itself pay raises at the beginning of a recession."

"We should get away from the anachronistic idea that being on the Council is a service to the community and be more materialistic," said Public Property Chairman Stuart Kaufman. "This will make people look up to us."

In order to allocate money for Council salaries, the salaries of Borough employees will be cut in half. "This is still above the poverty level," said Howard Prezant, Chairman of the Finance committee.

Garbage collection will be cut from once a week to once a month. "This will actually benefit residents," said Dave Donnelly, Chairman of the Environmental Committee, "They won't have to spend so much time taking out garbage to the curb."

Council salaries will start as of April first.

Council Considers Morality Ordinance

by Peter Warren

The Borough Council, always solicitous of the welfare of residents of Roosevelt, is introducing the following ordinance. A public discussion will be held before it becomes law on second reading.

An Ordinance to Prevent and Suppress Houses of Ill Fame and to Restrain and Punish Indecent Conduct and to Suppress Vice and Immorality.

The Council of the Borough of Roosevelt Ordains as follows:

Section 1. No person shall allow any house, store or other building owned by him or her to be used as a disorderly house or to be frequented by riotous or disorderly persons, prostitutes, gamblers or vagrants.

Section 2. No person shall appear in any street or public place in a state of nudity or in any indecent or lewd dress, or be guilty of any lewd or indecent behavior, or shall offer to sell any indecent or lewd book, picture or thing, or shall perform any indecent, immoral or lewd play. No male or female over the age of twelve (12) years shall appear on any street or public place in the said borough wearing a halter, or shorts or jersey or bathing suit.

Section 3. No person shall swim or bathe in the waters of the town or take outdoor showers within two hundred yards of any dwelling house.

Section 4. No person shall engage in any practice, sport or exercise having a tendency to frighten horses.

Section 5. Each person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of not more than two hundred dollars or be imprisoned in the County jail for not more than ninety days.

A longer version of this ordinance was adopted by the Borough Council in August 1937 and repealed in June 1974.

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School Board News

By Bob Clark

In March the Roosevelt Board of Education approved hiring an additional teacher. The action will split the combined fifth and sixth grades into separate classrooms. The Board amended its proposed 1992-93 budget to provide for the use of \$34,000 of free balance funds to pay for the new teacher.

Since funds for the new position will come from free balance, there will still be no increase in the school tax levy for the upcoming year. However, the additional use of free balance means that a total of about \$94,000 of free balance funds will be used up in the 1992-93 school year, reducing the free balance to around \$72,000. Thus, in future years other revenue sources, such as tax increases or greater state aid, will have to be found in order to continue the current level of expenditures. A tax increase would probably require cap waiver approval in those years.

After the March 5 agenda meeting, the Board had asked the Education Department for permission to request a voter-approved cap waiver to pay for the new teacher, as well as

restoration of an additional day to the work week for the Learning Disabilities Teaching Consultant (LDTC). By the time of the March 12 regular meeting, the Department had rejected the request on the ground that the District's free balance exceeded three percent of the general operating funds. Since the Board would, therefore, not be able to ask voters to approve more taxes to raise the revenue for the budget amendments, it decided to use only enough free balance to fund the new teacher.

Reducing the LDTC from three to two days per week results in the elimination of her benefits. Some Board members expressed concern that the reduction would also hamper efforts to control the costs of sending children to expensive special education programs outside of the school. The Board had also decided to stand by its earlier decision to reduce the receptionist-receiving clerk position from full time to a part-time hourly position.

Meanwhile, Chief School Administrator Harry Groveman noted that state revenue figures for the 1992-

93 school year were "tenuous" because of continued haggling in Trenton over final school aid formulas. Changes in the formulas could still lead to more program cuts or increased taxes.

The Board established an ad hoc committee to work on "design and application concepts" related to the building renovations and addition. Board members on the committee will include President John Ord, Harry Parker, Michael Hamilton and Allen Newrath. Mayor Lee Allen, Mayor Emeritus Leon Barth, Planning Board Chair Gail Hunton and former Mayor and architect Bertram Ellentuck will also be invited to serve on the committee.

CSA Groveman reported that planning for the facility renovation and expansion was on track. He noted that heating and ventilation equipment should be ordered in April so that it can arrive in time for June construction. Meanwhile, a prebid meeting for asbestos removal contractors was scheduled for March 16, and the bids were to be opened on March 30. Board Secretary Debra Allen reported that a score of contractors had expressed an interest in bidding. The District is working toward completing the asbestos removal during spring break. Mr. Groveman also raised various maintenance issues, including

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repairs to side fencing for the ball field, playground weeding, roof repairs, lawn care and arrangements for storage during the construction project.

Clare Sacharoff, who taught at Roosevelt Public School (RPS) for 30 years, most recently as the basic skills teacher, sent a letter to the Board announcing her retirement, effective June 30. She wrote that her teaching experience in Roosevelt was "extremely rewarding."

Susan Goldfond, Resource Room Teacher and HOTS Instructor, reported to the Board that the pilot HOTS program "has been a positive and rewarding experience" for basic skills and mildly handicapped students as well as herself. Using computer programs, the HOTS curriculum teaches students how to think critically rather than memorize facts. Through Socratic dialogue the teacher asks questions, and the students draw conclusions on their own. Mrs. Goldfond reported "major improvements" among piloted students. She and Mr. Groveman recommended expansion of the

program. She called the computers the "'hook' to interest students, enhance motivation and improve the ability to self-monitor their own comprehension."

Mr. Groveman reported that the State's preliminary plan for voluntary regionalization incentives "does not bode well" for Roosevelt's hopes of receiving increased financial aid as an inducement for regionalization with another school district. He explained that a proposed demonstration project would grant financial incentives only for regionalizations which formed new all-purpose K-12 districts. East Windsor is already an all-purpose K-12 district, and Millstone is only a K-8 district. Both are the most likely regionalization partners for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Community Nursery School (RCNS) sent a letter thanking kindergarten teacher Kathleen Hawthorne ("Miss Kathy") for use of the kindergarten for the daycare program. As a demonstration of appreciation, RCNS enclosed a check for \$50 to be spent for the kindergarten.

Christina Somma sent a letter to Board President Ord praising bus driver Dianna Moore for extending extra effort to make sure that her son got home safely. She lauded Mrs. Moore's dedication to protecting the children she drives. The Board will pass the commendation along to Mrs. Moore and her employer, Anderson Busing.

The Board set nonresident tuition rates for the 1992-93 school year at \$5,000 for students enrolling in grades 1-6 and \$4,000 for kindergarten students. The Board also approved on first reading a policy regarding nonresident students. The actions were prompted by a Millstone family's letter expressing interest in sending a child to RPS's kindergarten in the fall. The consensus of the Board was to approve nonresident students' attendance so long as the school has the space and the tuition is paid. Mr. Groveman noted that RPS expects 17 children to enroll in the kindergarten next year.

The Board established a \$500 tuition reimbursement reserve available to staff desiring to pursue additional education during the 1992-93 school year. In the current year the Board made \$1,000 available for tuition reimbursement.

Mr. Groveman reported that the staff is working on a revised social studies curriculum. The Board approved the District's calendar for the 1992-93 school year and a revised substitute teacher list for the current year. The Board received a copy of the insurance coverage held by the Millstone-Roosevelt Little League, which will use the RPS ball field every day starting on March 15.

Mr. Groveman announced that his orals to defend his doctoral dissertation will take place on April 9.

Recycling For A Better World

by Katie Alfare

Good Evening. This is Katie Alfare in the year 2001. It's springtime, but there are no flowers blooming. All the space in my yard is taken up by our family garbage dump. Is that my mother out back, yelling at a neighbor for putting stuff in our dump? I think they should be using their own dump, like everyone else does.

Ten years ago, this used to be my favorite time of year to walk to the Footlight Farm and visit the horses. Now, the stench, the bugs, and the rats make me a prisoner in my house. No one likes to go outside anymore.

In the early 1990's, people started recycling and it worked for a while. But some people thought it was too much trouble and didn't bother, laziness is catching. Some people quit recycling because, "Why should I take the trouble, when he won't?"

Soon the landfills were overflowing and dumping got too expensive. People started burying their garbage in their own back yards. Soon the whole situation got out of control, and people stopped caring. Is this how we have to live? Too bad the 1990's didn't work harder at recycling.

No! Let's turn back the clock and see how we could have done it better.

People have been recycling newspapers, junk mail, glass and cans. Not it's time to add plastics to that list. Place your #1 and #2 plastics at curbside with your cans and bottles, every other Thursday.

Help save money, resources, the environment and our lives - **RECYCLE!**

Senior Citizen News

Thelma Thompson presided at the March 3, 1992 meeting as our President, Jeanette Koffler, was attending a funeral.

Rose Murphy joined us and brought us up to date on information relating to senior citizens. She told us that on March 9, after the council meeting at 7:30 P.M., we would have guest speakers including the Honorable Assemblyman Robert Singer and Melvin Cottrell and Senator John Dimon.

We will have the opportunity to inform them of our problems with trying to get transportation to Princeton Hospital (because we are in Monmouth County). Many of us have doctors in Princeton and the Transportation Department of the Office of the Aging tried to convince us to go to Freehold.

Many other subjects were discussed including recycling plastic items (separately), glass and aluminum can be combined, papers must be bundled and tied. There is a possibility that Roosevelt will receive large yellow containers for recycling some items. This might be in a month or more. Also, pick-up for recycling will be every other week. We hope that lowering charges on prescription drugs can be realized soon.

We look forward to having Ilse Reisenfeld and a friend join us in April. They will entertain us by playing the piano and violin. Ilse was a teacher in Roosevelt for many years and we look forward to renewing old friendships.

Refreshments were served by Gus Chasan and Faye Libove. As usual they were delicious.

--Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

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Et Nos In Illis... And We Change Too !

by Peter Warren

New Kids on the Block... Cody Parker.

Moving In... No one.

Moving Out... Michael & Josephine McBride from School Lane.

On the Market... As of March 15, 14 houses for sale.

On Safari... Delores and Howard Chasan to Netherlands to see son Jim and his wife.

Celebrating... His eighth birthday, Cliff Fischer, born on February 29th, 32 years ago.

Published... By James and Linda Steele, Teresa Turiano et al, Poems and articles on ecology in Earth Savers.

Found... All but about 25 of the water meters installed in 1959; meter readings have not been taken for more than 20 years, and many meters were subsequently buried.

Licensed... As of March 15, 103 cani, chiens, Hunde, y perros, out of a total of about 140 in town.

Flowing... Month of February sewerage 153,000 gpd (DEPE ceiling 250,000 gpd); water 110,000 gpd (conservation goal 90,000 gpd).

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positive outcome before long.

Our Utilities Burden

Mayor Lee Allen and Council Member Rose Murphy vigorously pursued the issue of fiscal hardship now burdening the community. Explaining in detail how Roosevelt is already carrying a debt of \$2.5 million to finance the State-mandated wastewater improvement program, Mrs. Murphy described the particulars of the utility crunch in a town of under 1,000 population. The visitors responded with concerned questions and, when the figure of \$140 per month utility bill was cited, Senator Dimon said, "That's incredible." As a result of this discussion, the legislators pledged to look into the possibility of a low-interest economic development loan that would allow the Borough to lower rates. Mr. Cottrell offered the assistance of a member of his staff in Jackson who has had much success in finding sources of funding.

The Plight of Small Towns

Mrs. Murphy made a strong case for the unique position of an "itsy-bitsy player" like Roosevelt and expressed the need for special attention to small towns in general that are caught in the net of State bureaucracy. Mr. Singer agreed and said that, when Trenton thinks something is a good idea, it seem everybody has to do it, regardless of whether it is beneficial, or even possible, for every community.

General Advice

Our visitors urged the Borough Council to consider possibilities for regionalization, which they characterized as the trend of the future, especially with regard

to utilities, education, police services, fire protection, First Aid and collection of garbage and recyclables. Mayor Allen stated that the Council has already approached Millstone, Allentown and Upper Freehold to discuss regional cooperation.

Senior Citizens Speak Up

A large delegation of Solar Village residents was encouraged to air their complaints, among them problems of high heating costs, unreliable and inadequate transportation facilities and the lack of mail delivery, a problem for the many non-owners of cars. Senator Dimon offered to contact Dr. Anthony Villane, Regional Administrator of HUD, to get funds for converting electric heating to gas so as to substantially reduce heating costs. There was much discussion on meeting the complicated transportation needs of seniors in town. Our visitors suggested that the Borough buy a state surplus vehicle for a nominal price and apply the community development funds to hire a driver, since service for seniors are eligible for CDBG funding. As for mail delivery, it was pointed out that the Postal Service had offered home delivery only as an alternative to a local post office, a change the community has not wanted to make.

At the end of the meeting, our legislative representatives assured us of their availability and invited us to call their district office in Jackson anytime we need their help. The Council thanked them for their interest and attention to our concerns.

Garbage Contract Concluded

The Borough Council, at a special meeting on February 24,

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awarded a contract for removal of garbage, trash and recyclables to Consolidated Waste, Inc. The contract will be in effect for 5 years at an average cost of \$52,500 per year. The terms include weekly curbside pickup of garbage, alternate week pickup of recyclables, two "Big Garbage" days a year that will now fall on Mondays, so that homeowners will have the weekend to gather large items scheduled for discard.

Recycling now includes firm plastic items, as well as glass and cans, all to go into one large yellow receptacle to be furnished by the Borough. Newspapers are to be bound separately, as always. Magazines, envelopes and white telephone books are still to be left at the Borough Hall parking lot shed. The more you bring to the shed, the more our town can save in garbage costs. "Landfills are running out of space, so recycle everything you can," urges Council Member David Donnelly.

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New Appointees

Mayor Allen announced the following appointments:

Jeff Hunt as a Planning Board alternate for one year;
Jim Carnevale as Chairman of the Environmental Commission;
Louise Prezant and Jeanette Koffler as members of the Historic District Advisory Council;
Bernarda Shahn, Michelle Guy, Gail Donnelly and Henry Estenes as members of the Board of Park Commissioners.

LETTERS

We wish to thank our friends for their many expressions of sympathy and for their commemorative contributions in our daughter's name.

Thanks and regards,

Evelyn and Aaron Datz

**Recycle
now...**

**And help
rescue
the future.**

SPRING LITTER PICK-UPS

Tired of the litter on the roadside? Make a difference! Come and join us on Sunday, April 12th at 10 A.M. in front of the Post Office as we meet for our traditional semi-annual litter pick-up. Afterwards, there will be good food at Lenny and Michele Hillis-Guye's.

The Girl Scout "Adopt-A-Stream" litter pick-up will be on Earth Day, Saturday, April 25th. All volunteers are welcome to meet at the Post Office at 9:30 A.M. We will be picking up litter in Assunpink.

These events are sponsored by the New Jersey Clean Communities Grant. For additional information, call Michele Hillis-Guye at 426-9393 or call Gayle Donnelly at 426-1315.

Upcoming Recycling Dates

Thursday

April 2nd, 16th, & 30th

May 13th & 27th

Curbside Pickup Will Include:

- 1) Newspapers
- 2) Bottles & Cans
(Brown, Green, & Clear Glass / Aluminum & Tin

Cans

- 3) Plastics Numbers 1 & 2 ONLY
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- Plastics in one container
- Bottles & cans together in another container
- Newspapers bundled & tied in a separate pile

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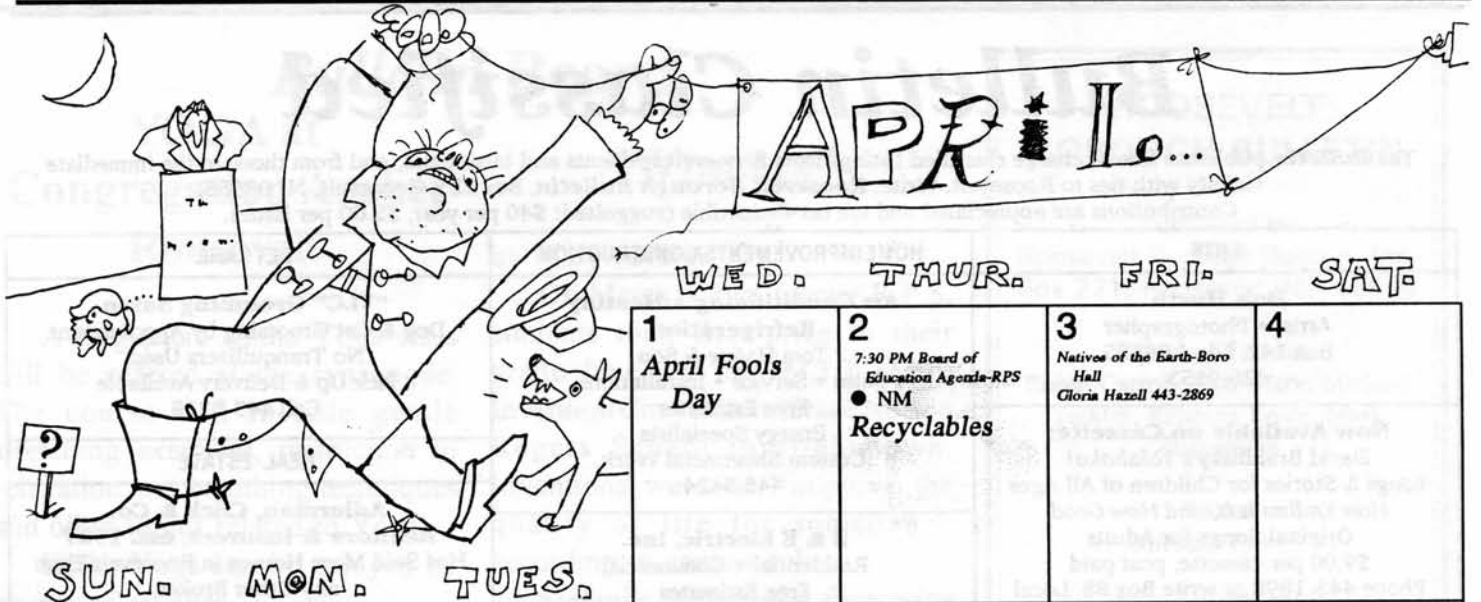
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5 Daylight Savings		6 7:30 PM Council Agenda Meeting-Boro Hall		7 2:00 PM Senior Citizens-Boro Hall-Jeanette Koffler, Pres 8:00 PM Environmental Commission-Boro Hall-J. Carnivale		1 April Fools Day	2 7:30 PM Board of Education Agenda-RPS ● NM Recyclables	3 Natives of the Earth-Boro Hall Gloria Hazell 443-2869	4
12 Palm Sunday		13 7:30 PM Council Action Meeting-Boro Hall-Lee Allen, Mayor 8:00 PM PTA-RPS- Adeena Yeger Pres 443-5848		14 12:30 PM Blood Pressure Check-Solar Village		8 8:00 PM Planning Board-Boro Hall-Gail Hunton 426-4338	9 7:30 PM Board of Education Action-RPS- John Ord 443-1744	10 ● FQ	11
19 Easter		20 7:30 PM Council Committee-Boro Hall 8:00 PM Congregation Anabei Roosevelt-Synagogue		21		15	16 ○ FM Recyclables	17 Good Friday	18 Passover
26		27 7:30 PM Council Committee-Boro Hall		28 7:30 PM First Aid-Boro Hall-Susan Oxford 443-0525		29	30 Recyclables	24 ● LQ	25

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