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**ROOSEVELT
BOROUGH**



BULLETIN

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Roosevelt, New Jersey

December 1978

Students Will Sing At Winter Concert

Every student will become a performer Wednesday, Dec. 20, at a Winter Concert that will begin at 7:30 p.m. at R.P.S.

Students will group into several choruses to perform songs they selected earlier this year especially for next week's concert.

Numbers range from Beethoven to Gregorian chants to the Beatles.

The concert is an outgrowth

of the Artists-in-the-School program. Laurie Altman has been working with students in a variety of musical projects, including rehearsals for the winter program.

Members of the community are urged to join parents in attending the concert.

Horace Reisberg, Robert Mueller and Altman will perform instrumental selections to open the concert.

P.T.A. Art Fair Most Successful Ever

By Jo Ellen Grossman

The P.T.A. held its most successful Art and Craft Fair the weekend of Nov. 18 and 19.

Under the direction of Sandy Orlando, the gym was transformed into a beautiful display of art and craft pieces to satisfy every taste and pocketbook.

Barbara Boyles and Stephen Grossman did an excellent job of satisfying the palates of the fair shoppers.

Profits reached \$2,000, part of which will help fund the 1979 summer vacation program. The remainder will be used to purchase a gift for the school.

Many thanks to all of the workers,

bakers, helpers, cooks, and go-fors, for without them none of this would have been possible. The fair reaffirmed that Roosevelt is filled with an incredible group of people who are there when called upon. P.T.A. appreciation goes out to everyone of them.

A new feature of this year's show was a raffle drawing for a variety of door prizes donated by artists and artisans.

Six of the winners are local residents: Augusta Chasan, Jo Ellen Grossman, Sonja Hecht, Jeanette Koffler, Clara Levinson and Louise Roskam. Sonja Hecht won a photograph of herself taken by Fran Orlando. What could be nicer!

First Aid Squad Is "In to Lunch"

The First Aid Squad is now serving lunch at the Borough Hall daily and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The sale of lunches fills in a gap left by the closing of the store and provides the First Aid Squad with a means of raising money.

The menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, grilled ham and/or cheese sandwiches as well as regular sandwiches such as tuna, egg salad, ham and/or cheese. The soups and cakes are homemade.

Cooper Appointed To School Board

Dave Cooper was sworn in on Nov. 14 as a member of the Roosevelt School Board after his appointment by Board President George Katz.

Cooper takes the seat vacated by Josephine Manger. Cooper is the second person appointed to the Board since school opened in September.

In other action, the Board awarded a contract to Stinsen Roofing for \$8,900 in roof repairs. Stinsen was lowest of three bidders on the roof work.

The Board also approved placement of one student in a residential school pending approval of funding by state agencies.

The Board agreed to pay \$12.50 per day to Gratton Bus Service for one-way transportation for a student who returns from Hightstown at midday.

Borough Has Land Use Plan

By Bob Clark

At its Nov. 16 special meeting, the Planning Board unanimously adopted the land use element of the Borough Master Plan.

The Board is now working toward a Feb. 1, 1979 deadline to prepare zoning and other development ordinances that will set the legal standards for development in Roosevelt.

The State Municipal Land Use Law requires that the zoning ordinance, capital improvements program and official map be based on the land use plan.

In addition, subdivision and site plan regulations must be implemented to help insure orderly development in the years to come.

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

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

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POSTMASTER FOR 13 YEARS*SARAH GOLDBERG RESIGNS*

By Merle Rose

Sarah Goldberg has officially retired as Postmaster of Roosevelt (that's right, Postmaster, not Postmistress--she was master of the post). Sarah, who held the job from 1965 until Oct. 1978, left for health reasons.

"I loved the job," she says. "I loved almost every part of it, except for the paperwork."

There is more to being a postmaster than most people realize. "I didn't realize there would be so much physical work--dragging heavy sacks, lifting heavy packages and moving them around," she said.

Another lesson Sarah learned was that the messenger of ill tidings was often blamed for the message. "I dreaded the day tax bills were delivered. There I was.... Who else were they going to holler at? And when the fuel bills came...."

Several years ago someone questioned why the mail wasn't delivered directly to the houses and wrote a letter to the U.S. Postal Service. The letter was referred to Sarah and she explained that if that happened we would lose our post office. And if that happened a very important meeting place, social gathering spot and information retrieval system would be lost. The post office in Roosevelt is the place where we get to see our neighbors; where new and old residents get the chance to meet and greet each other, and where little children can get their pretzel fix.

What does someone who was so active in her job do now that she is not "working"?

"Most of my time is spent in rehabilitation," she said. "I spend at least three hours a day in neck traction and I have to exercise every day. In addition, I swim several times a week." The rehabilitation work is to correct her back and neck problems that were exacerbated by the heavy work she did as postmaster.

As a former dress designer, she misses being able to sew without pain. "I used to be able to make a dress in my lunch hour and now it takes weeks. If I have no reverses, I hope I'll be able to sew, knit, crochet and play piano. At this point I am able to do some cooking, but I can't wash the dishes."

The bulletin board outside the post office was Sarah's idea. The post office in Roosevelt is more than a place to pick up mail and chat with neighbors. Our elected officials can test the pulse of the public by listening to what people are pleased and upset about. People call the post office to report our road conditions and if a policeman is at the overpass waiting for erstwhile speeders.

While involved in her rehabilitation, Sarah remarked that one thing her retirement has allowed is the time to read. Always an omnivorous reader she now has the opportunity to reread her beloved Jane Austen and others.

We wish Sarah a speedy recovery and look forward to her taking an equally active role in the community as she did as Postmaster of the Roosevelt Post Office.

Old Road Problems Linger As New Winter Approaches

By Bob Clark

As winter approaches, the Borough Council is still attempting to solve some of the problems created by last year's harsh cold, including bills created by extensive road repairs.

At the request of Borough Attorney Samuel Sagotsky, the Borough Council closed its Nov. 6 agenda meeting to the public to discuss questions of "pending or anticipated litigation," an exception to the open public meetings law.

At the regular meeting on Nov. 8, Mayor Leon Barth read a statement explaining that the agenda meeting had been closed to discuss the "repairing of roads damaged last winter." He mentioned that the Borough Auditor and Treasurer will soon meet with officials of the Board of Local Finance of the Department of Community Affairs.

Barth promised that information on the road situation will be made public in due course.

Mayor Barth congratulated newly elected Council members Marilyn Vigiano and Bill Counterman who will take office in January.

The Council received two offers to purchase the old fire truck for \$500 (William Forman) and \$250 (Leon Vasseur). The Council decided to advertise for additional bids.

The Council also voted to advertise for snow removal bids after Henderson Excavating, which performed the work last year for \$28 per hour, announced their services will cost \$35 per hour

this year.

Council member Lou Esakoff decried Halloween vandalism. He said he considered the unprovoked spraying of paint on two cars in town to be "abnormal mischief" and a "very serious matter."

Public Property Committee Chairperson Esther Pogrebin announced that the old Borough Hall sale should be closed by the end of the year. A deed must first be obtained from the federal government.

The Council passed a resolution applying \$14,109.95 of HUD Community Development funds to pay a bill from Killiam Associates for the preparation of plans and specifications for a back-up well for the Borough.

Borough Clerk Liz Johnson announced that Building Inspector Peter Berlinrut wrote a letter on Oct. 13 to the owners of the store giving them 30 days to correct numerous violations of State and local codes in order to avoid a summons. The violations cited included broken items--sign, masonry, pavement and fascia board--and unclean premises.

ARTHUR RUSSO ACCEPTED INTO NEW JERSEY BAR

Arthur Russo, husband of Debbie Narod Russo was sworn into the New Jersey Bar on Wednesday, Dec. 6 in Trenton. Arthur attended Delaware Law School. He is presently employed by the Public Defender's Office in Belvidere, New Jersey. Arthur and Debbie and their son live in Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

Bookmobile Librarian Has Something for Every Rooseveltian

By Dorothy Beinin, borough librarian

Have you met Gloria Williams on one of her once-a-month visits to Roosevelt? She is the lady for whom reading is akin to breathing. It is she who, without benefit of a library science degree, exhibits the philosophy of today's graduate programs: service to patrons and to community.

No walking critic is she, but an able adviser on where to find something interesting for the eager beginner or the bored just-turned-teen, something for the romantic soul or for one who craves mystery and excitement. Ask her about ethnic detectives, about immigrants who climbed the ladder of financial success, about gothic mansions and beleaguered princesses, about growing up at 13, about thinning down at 50. Ask her for something she does not have, and see her smile of triumph at the next visit of the bookmobile as she hands you what you thought would never appear.

Gloria Williams keeps up with her patrons by being an omnivorous reader. Were she a resident in our town, she would undoubtedly bring a pick-up truck to supply herself with enough reading matter for the four-week interval between bookmobile visits.

"Not so any longer," she informs me. "Next year, starting Jan. 10, we will be coming to Roosevelt twice a month. The day will be the same, Wednesday, but only from 7:15 to 8:30 in the evening."

"But Gloria," I protested silently, "can we browse and choose the 300 books we charge out each time in but an hour and a quarter?"

I'm reassured, however, that there

have been large purchases of new titles by the county, and that the extension service receives at least one copy of each title for bookmobile circulation. The taste in our town runs to mysteries and gothics, and we will be plentifully supplied.

Remembering past disappointments when promised bookmobile visits did not materialize, I worried about the condition of the additional truck that will be making the run. Gloria laughed.

"We bought it new barely two years ago. We have had no trouble so far. Just remember," she cautioned, "if the weather is bad enough to close the schools, then we will skip our scheduled visit. Other than that, as long as the roads are clear, we'll be there."

ABIGAIL ROSE PERFORMS IN PRINCETON BALLET'S NUTCRACKER

As she has for the last two years, Abigail Rose will be appearing in the Princeton Ballet Society's annual production of *The Nutcracker*. Abigail has danced as a toy soldier in past years but this year she will play a child. You can see her at the Trenton War Memorial on Sunday, Dec. 12 or at the McCarter Theater on Tuesday, Dec. 19 and Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Abigail is the daughter of Irv and Merle Rose, Pine Drive.

Notterman Subdivision Plans Debated

By Bob Clark

During a Nov. 16 special meeting, the Borough Planning Board heard attorney Harold Bogatz and engineer Dominic Accetta defend plans for a 10 lot subdivision of property owned by Drs. Rebecca and Joseph Notterman on the eastern side of North Valley Road.

Bogatz and Accetta responded to alleged shortcomings in the plans which Borough Engineer James DeMuro had noted in correspondence.

The meeting had been arranged to allow the engineers to explain their positions so that the Planning Board could decide what, if any, conditions to attach to its preliminary approval of the Notterman subdivision application. Due to a municipal convention, however, no representative of the Borough Engineer's office attended.

Regarding DeMuro's written request that sewer lines be shown, Bogatz noted that the sewer lines exist and can be shown on the plans after a study of Borough maps.

DeMuro said a complete application should show a plan for the widening of North Valley Road at the asphalt path near two dome houses, but Bogatz indicated that no improvements to the existing path are proposed. He said the path (about the width of a driveway) is not a through street and will serve four lots of the proposed subdivision in addition to the two existing dome houses.

Bogatz said the Planning Board should decide whether the road should be improved any more than it already is in order to accommodate four more houses. If more improvements are deemed necessary, conditional approval could be

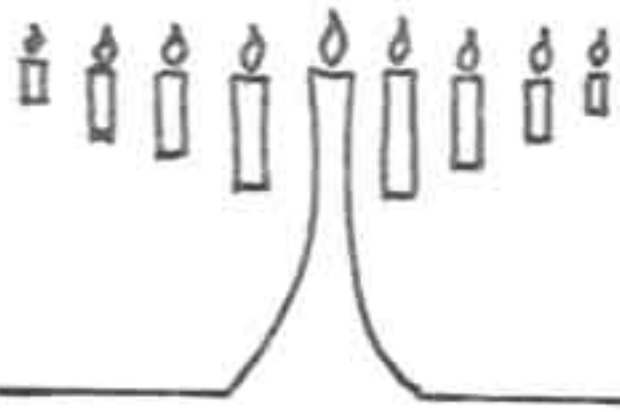
granted pending the addition of road improvements to the preliminary plan.

Moving to DeMuro's request that the plans show curbs on the eastern side of North Valley Road, Accetta pointed out that the existing road is pitched from east to west so that all water which enters the roadway runs along the existing curbing on the west side. He contended that installation of curbs on the east side would serve no function because of the present slope of the roadway.

Accetta next responded to DeMuro's suggestion that an eight inch porous pipe be inserted into the drainage ditch adjacent to the eastern side of North Valley Road and the ditch be filled in. He said that the existing ditch, augmented by 36 inch pipes under proposed driveways, would provide superior drainage that would prevent too much water from flowing to the other side of North Valley Road.

Finally, DeMuro had requested that the plans show spot elevations for lot surface drainage. Accetta responded that lot-by-lot surface drainage is already shown on the plan in accordance with first floor drainage patterns. He noted that the natural grade would only be changed at the house sites, resulting in "miniscule" additional runoff in the drainage ditch.

The Planning Board decided to present Accetta's position to DeMuro for his comments. The Board received a revised plan containing the sewer line information on Dec. 4. The Board will decide the preliminary application, including any conditions at its next meeting on Dec. 18.



A Holiday Rose for Roosevelt

By Irv Rose

This is the time to spread good cheer
About our lives in Roosevelt this year.
Summer, Winter, Spring and Fall
To live in Roosevelt is to have a ball.
Hosannas! hurrahs to our noble seniors,
To the children and youth and in-betweeners.
Lift your glass high and shout hooray
For our incredibly, fantastic P. T. A.,
To everyone who can and can't work,
Not to mention our school's leader,
Gantwerk.

Here's to those who read this meter,
And to our special Berlinrut, Peter.
Hooray for Halloween and the kids who
say boo,
And welcome to a new Esakoff with Lou.

To people who move from sector to
sector,
We welcome again, Ann and Bob Rector.
To Clare and Lenny and Izzy and Yona,
And all of the Brums from Irene to
Jonah.
Here's to the families with the surname
of Katz,
To the Grossmans, Shapiros, the Terrys
and Datz.
We wish much joy to the Adlermans and
Click,
To everyone, "Vet zein mit glick."

We send our best wishes to Marilyn and
Bill,
The struggle they face will not be up-
hill.
Roosevelt is changing, and if you want
proofs,
Take a good look at the triangular
roofs.

We hope that newcomers will answer
our wave,
About their new town we trust they will
rave.

We've had new births, all hail the
forces,
Huzzas for marriage and even divorces!
How much we all owe to our fire and
first aid,
Who work so hard and never are paid.

We lift our glass high to our good mayor
Leon,
Who slaves for the town like a Mexican
peon.
L'chiam, salud, and down the hatch,
We wish good cheer to the coffees who
klatch.
Cheers to the ladies who exercise
sveltian,
Making a slimmer and cheerful
Rooseveltian.

Our Postmaster, Sarah, had a bad back,
The post office seemed sad because of
the lack;
But Diana and Gerry stepped into the
breach
And the mail got delivered, thank
goodness, to each.
Farewell, oh farewell to our general
store,
A passing regretful and one we deplore.

We now must take leave from this
fanciful flight,
Happy holidays to all and to all a good
night.
But, if you feel angry, upset and left out,

(Continued on Page 9.)

What Do Carpenters Do? Some of Them Make Poems

By David Herrstrom

A dumb question, you say. You're right, of course. Everyone knows that carpenters build things out of wood to live in or admire. But, if my title had been "What Do Poets Do?" chances are you'd echo the question in your mind and say, "Yes, what do poets do anyway?" You may even be tempted to mutter under your breath, "What good are poets?" Such a question never occurs to anyone about carpenters because we all take for granted that we need things like houses and fine cabinets.

If I'm asked at the post office what I'm doing these days, and I reply that I'm putting a roof on a house, the conversation takes off like a buzz saw. But if I say I'm making a poem, my inquirer pretends his mailbox is stuck. Well, what exactly is the poet's work? In Latin American countries the question is easy. There they have a delightful tradition of making their poets ambassadors of state. Of course, most of them don't know cocoa beans about ambassadoring, but that's the point; they're provided with an army of functionaries to attend cocktail parties while they spend their days making poems.

I say "making" because my task as a poet is similar to my work as a carpenter. In both occupations I make things that carve out their own space in this world and invite you to live in and enjoy them. As a carpenter I love the material I work with, the aroma of fresh

planed pine, the contrasting textures of douglas fir and maple, the way oak receives the nail's thrust. Similarly, as a poet I look at language as a form of life. In Denise Levertov's words, "a common resource to be cherished and served as we should earth and its waters, animal and vegetable life." I remember as a child being enthralled by the word "pyrite," as if it had a life of its own. It haunts me not only because it signified that brassy substance also called "fool's gold," but because of the way it filled my mouth, the long "eye" in it, its falling sound, its strange look on the page with that exotic "y" instead of an "i." As a poet, I build with such words.

But I also go beyond carpentry. The poet deals with human emotion, and as Wallace Stevens puts it bluntly, "life is a very, very thin affair except for the feelings." My essential job, therefore, is to make clear to myself and thereby to others the shape of the feelings I discover and the questions they raise. By arguing with myself I clarify these feelings and then embody them, hopefully, in language so alive it will never die.

I strive for nothing less than to build out of language a work that "stimulates the sense of living and being alive." This is not a luxury; it's as necessary as a house. For we are only alive, only human as we enter into conversation with others, feeling our way into their lives with the only tool we have for this, the

(Continued on Page 14.)

SENIOR CITIZENS PLAN HOLIDAY DINNER

The Roosevelt Senior Citizen Club will have its annual holiday dinner on Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Borough Hall.

All members are welcome at the 6:00 p.m. event. A donation of \$2.00 per person will be collected.

PIONEER WOMEN CELEBRATE CHANUKAH

The Pioneer Women of Roosevelt will have their Annual Chanukah Party on Thursday, Dec. 28 at the Borough Hall. There will be singing, dancing and refreshments. Everyone is welcome!

LYDIA JACOBI GETS SPECIAL 95th BIRTHDAY GREETING

By Ilse Riesenfeld

She sits outside her home at 32 Tamara Drive, the autumn sun shining on her face, a dog under her chair and great-grandchildren playing nearby on the lawn, while her daughter Hilde Kamm or her son-in-law Max keep an eye on them all.

We converse in German. Like many older people, she prefers her native tongue. Born in 1883 in Germany, she lived there most of her life, and much of that time in Berlin. Her sons emigrated to the United States in the early Thirties, but Lydia Jacobi and her daughter Hilde stayed on in Berlin until 1941, when their opportunity to leave Germany finally arose. In a sealed train they traveled through various countries to Portugal, where they embarked on their trip by ship to the U.S.A.

They arrived safely in New York where they resided until Max and Hilde Kamm decided to move to Roosevelt. Here she is now, our neighbor and Marilyn Ticktin's grandmother. She will celebrate her 95th birthday in December, and I hope the whole town will join me in wishing her a very happy birthday and good health!

AFTERNOON PROGRAM COMMITTEE WILL MEET IN JANUARY

A meeting date will be announced in January for continuing the effort to determine whether an afternoon activities program is needed in Roosevelt.

Cynthia Horowitz, chairman of the School Board's ad hoc committee to discuss an after-school program said three meetings have already taken place.

A HOLIDAY ROSE FOR ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 7)

imagination and its works. "Pure logic-ality," as Einstein has written, "cannot yield us any knowledge of the empirical world." Our conversation extends to all living forms of the world around us. I give you, then, something I've discovered in this conversation and made out of language, "The Snow":

Air filling
with a memory of quartz wings.
Into the afternoon
they hover
small choirs of crystal.
Sharp angles of sun break over fields.
Each year
earth recalls the minerals.

PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

Sense of Purpose Prevails at R.P.S.

Dear Friends,

This month's column has a special significance for me. It marks the beginning of my fifth year as Principal of the Roosevelt Public School. I began my work here on Dec. 2, 1974. As I look back over the past four years I see much progress that I've been a part of. That perspective helps me look forward to what we'll be trying to accomplish next.

The most important thing that currently exists in school, in my opinion, is a quiet, calm sense of purpose. Certainly there are moments when this is not always true, but on the whole, children are coming to school expecting to learn and teachers are coming to school expecting to help children learn. The work that takes place in the classroom seems challenging and the completion of it rewarding to the children.

The school building is bright, clean and comfortable. There is a certain warmth that the colors in the hall, the carpeting in the hallway and classrooms add to the positive feeling in school.

The teaching staff is highly qualified, motivated and hard working. They are a dedicated group of educators who are working toward individualizing instruction for the students in all grades.

We are well into the mandated "T & E" process.

Our school has been monitored by county office personnel and we are in compliance with the law.

Our Title I and Compensatory Education Programs have been monitored, approved and commended. There is a clear sense among the staff that acquiring basic skills is critical to successful participation in our society and we work

diligently toward this end.

We have local artists working with our children on a regular basis in kindergarten through eighth grade. This has added a new dimension to learning here at R.P.S.

Where do we go next? The development of curriculum in social studies and science is our major goal. The improvement of our efforts to really provide a thorough, efficient and quality education for all our children will continue. We will be discussing the installation of a career education program for the 6, 7 and 8th grade students. In all, we will be continuing our work to best fulfill the Board of Education's definition of a good education:

"A good education is one which utilizes the available materials, teachers, and community resources in an individualized curriculum, related to life's experience. Its aim is to stimulate, encourage, and develop the greatest potential in each individual to express himself/herself, make sound choices, understand and appreciate all living things, function within the environment, and prepare for change.

A good education develops in each individual a sense of responsibility toward others, and encourages that person to participate in, and contribute to, the life of the community."

Lew Gantwerk

BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTIONS - MOVED TO APRIL

There has been a recent change in legislation which has moved Board of Education elections from Feb. to April 3. You'll be hearing more about this in the future.

Don't Throw it Out - Send it In!

By Jean Herman

"It's still usable, but I don't need it." If you have something that answers this description, remember that the Primary, especially the Kindergarten, can use all sorts of items. Any of the following would be most welcome:

- scraps of material
- clothes for costume box
- old shirt painting smocks
- yarn and ribbon pieces
- bright-colored buttons
- baby food jars with lids
- plastic juice containers
- empty coffee cans and lids
- sturdy boxes with tops
- magazines with pictures
- gift-wrap scraps
- shelf paper scraps
- pictures from greeting cards
- outgrown toys and building sets
- odd mittens and gloves
- odd socks
- bolts, nuts and washers
- scrap lumber and plywood
- water cans
- flower pots

PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL ADDS REFRESHMENTS TO DEC. 18 MEETING

The December meeting of the Title I-SCE Parent Advisory Council will be held on Monday, Dec. 18, 1978.

The meeting will convene in the Roosevelt School at 8:00 p.m. and continue over coffee (Dutch treat) at the Hilton Conference Center in Hightstown.

Parent Advisory Council meetings are open to all parents of children attending the Roosevelt School.

garden or household tools
flower and vegetable seeds
rugs, pillows and spreads
oilcloth and heavy plastic

If you have any of these, or in fact anything usable that you have no further use for, please don't throw it out! Send or bring it to the school; if we can't use it either, we'll throw it out, but the chances are that it will be put to use.

ONLY SAFE PICK-UP IS AT CURB

Please! Don't let children out of your cars anywhere else but alongside the curb in front of the school. Tell your children that even if they see your car they are to wait until you've found a spot along the curb. On rainy days the situation can become quite dangerous. Please help to insure your children's safety.

L.G.

DELAYED SCHOOL OPENINGS PROCEDURE ANNOUNCED

When inclement weather makes it advisable to begin school later in the morning, you'll be notified by phone through the "Room-Parents" telephone chain. Delayed openings and emergency closings will be announced on WHWH (1350 on the AM Dial).

CONGRATULATIONS HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

One-third of the students who attend Hightstown High School from Roosevelt are on the Honor Roll.

Congratulations and keep up the good work.

ROOSEVELT SINGER WINS PRAISE FOR PERFORMANCES IN BOSTON

Roosevelt resident David Arnold received superlative reviews for his two recent opera performances in Boston. The critic Richard Dyer wrote: "There is no aspect of my job more pleasing than reporting on the continuing progress of an artist we have watched from the beginning... David Arnold was singing with the glorious tone, vocal finesse and the dramatic involvement of an important artist;... his high notes deliver the rare but primal thrill of grand opera, and high notes are only part of what Arnold has to offer. Why he is not singing the principal lyric-baritone roles in our major theaters is unfortunately not a mystery, for he is black. But it is a crime. The applause at the end, particularly for Arnold was frantic."

This review was written after Arnold sang Bizet's Pearl Fishers. After Puccini's Edgar, Dyer wrote: "And Arnold gave another demonstration of his prodigious gifts and his prodigious technical discipline."

RUFFS WELCOME NEW DAUGHTER

Barbara and Gary Ruff of Lake Drive became the parents of a girl, Katie Marie, on Nov. 2 at Princeton Medical Center. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. The Ruffs also have two sons, Kevin 4 years and Timothy 20 months.

EZRA HERMAN ACCEPTS OFFICES AT BARD COLLEGE

Ezra Herman of Roosevelt recently was elected treasurer of the planning committee, and also serves on the central committee of the Student Government Association at Bard College in New York.

Ezra is the son of Frank and Jean Herman of Rochdale Avenue.

NANCY BETH WEINER WEDS KENNETH NAROD

Nancy Beth Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weiner of Ramshorn Drive, Allenwood, was married Nov. 5 to Kenneth David Narod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Narod of School Lane, Roosevelt.

The noon wedding was held at the American Hotel. Rabbi Stanley Yedwab of Temple Beth Am, Lakewood, officiated.

Deborah J. Russo of Phillipsburg, sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid.

Jan Gale of Roosevelt was best man.

A reception was held at the American Hotel and wedding trip was taken to St. Maarten.

The bride is a teacher at Manasquan Elementary School. Mr. Narod is employed by Cutler-Hammer, Inc. of Union as a district sales engineer.

The couple resides in Oakhurst.

*The Bulletin Staff Wishes a Happy Holiday
and a Prosperous New Year
to Our Readers and Advertisers*

These Nutty Treats Are No Joke!

By Elly Shapiro

It was not the election of Jimmy Carter that made the peanut so popular. Discovered in Peru by Spanish explorers who took them to Spain for planting, peanuts were later traded to Africans for spices and elephant tusks. They arrived in America aboard slave ships, carried by the Africans who used to worship this protein-laden legume, believing it had a soul.

They were not used here extensively, however, until after the Civil War, when "goobers" became a very important staple. Before this time they were considered food for the poor. When the boll weevil wiped out the profitable cotton crop after the war, Dr. George Washington Carver showed the southern farmers the peanut plant. Peanuts have since gone on to become one of the six basic U.S. farm crops, with each American consuming eight pounds of peanuts per year in one of the many forms available.

High in B vitamin content, they deliver more energy for the money than any other food.

Traditionally, nuts are used to bet with when playing Dreidel for Chanukah, and wrapped in foil, they become a perfect, edible tree decoration. When friends drop by during the upcoming holidays, serve either or both of the easy, high energy snacks below. Have a very happy, healthy holiday and enjoy!

NATURAL SWEET TREAT

In a bowl mix 1/3 cup honey with 1/2 cup of crunchy peanut butter, add 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk a little at a time until thoroughly blended. Shape into a narrow roll. Wrap in waxed paper,



chill until firm. Cut into 1 inch pieces, and wrap in cellophane. This yields about 1/2 pound.

NATURE'S MUNCH

Combine 1 cup sunflower seeds with 1 cup peanuts (1/2 cup dry roasted and 1/2 cup cocktail) and 1 cup raisins (1/2 cup light and 1/2 cup dark). Mix and serve.

SENIOR CITIZENS ENJOY TRIP TO CLUB BENÉ DINNER THEATER

By Helga Wisowaty

The November meeting of the Senior Citizen Club was concerned with plans for our holiday party and our trip to the Club Bené in Morgan.

Our party promises to be a lovely affair. Many members have volunteered their help so that all will go smoothly.

About 40 members went to the Club Bené for lunch and to see "Promises, Promises". The lunch was delicious and we enjoyed the show.

We stopped traffic on our return to Roosevelt. The cars were lined up to allow us to leave and to cross the road safely. You see -- we were on a school bus!

Our enjoyment was clouded as we were saddened by the passing of Elizabeth Heit. She contributed much to us in many ways. We'll miss her very much.

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THE BRESSLERS,
LONG-TIME RESIDENTS
MOVE TO WEST ORANGE

By Clara Levinson

Masha and Moishe Bressler are both now enjoying good health after a stay at the hospital and at Merwick.

Their sons, Bernie and Marty, felt it would be to their well-being to be living closer to them and therefore arranged, with their parents' consent, for a new home for them. They are now all set up in a very beautiful modern apartment in West Orange where their family visits them very often.

It was a great wrench for them to leave after living here for 40 years, and they miss the many friends they have here. Many of us, whether we knew them or not, certainly knew them as "that couple that takes daily walks around the town" whenever the weather permitted.

We shall miss them — and wish them happiness and good health in their new home.

*Wish Your Friends
Season's Greetings*

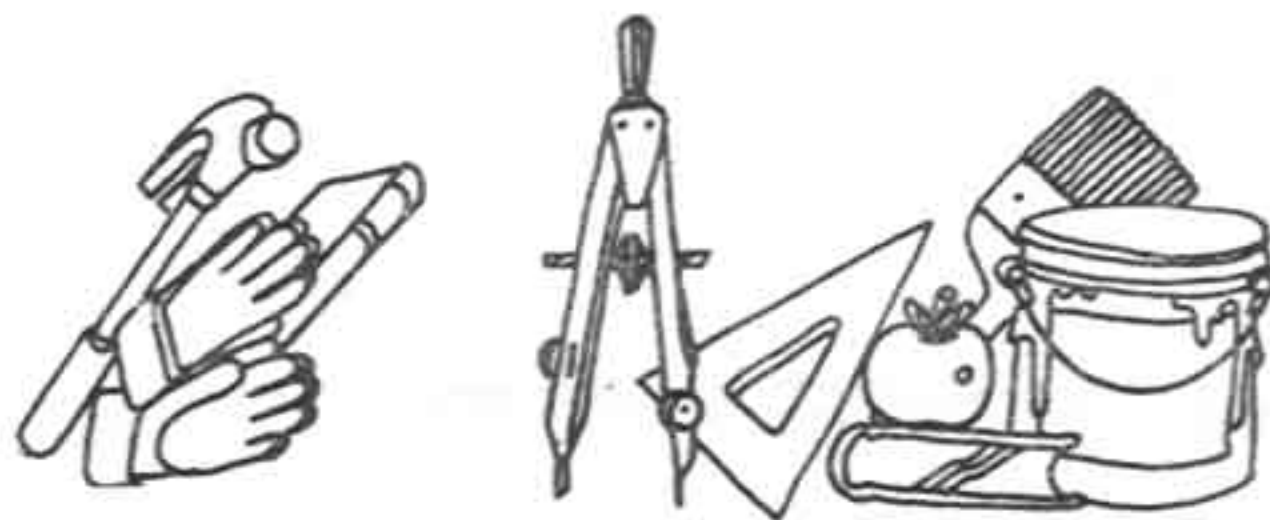
Send your friends who used to live here a little bit of Roosevelt as a holiday gift. Send them a subscription to the Bulletin, just \$3 for one year.

To subscribe, send name and address, including zip code, with \$3, to Norma Kushner, Bulletin treasurer.

BLOOD DRIVE IS FEB. 13

The Roosevelt First Aid Squad will sponsor a Blood Drive on Feb. 13, 1979 at the Borough Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Keep this date open to help fill our quota at the Central Jersey Bloodbank.



WHAT DO CARPENTERS DO?
SOME OF THEM MAKE POEMS

(Continued from page 8.)

Please don't throw brick-bats or holler or shout.

Add your own couplets, come on you can do it.

And have understanding for someone who "blew it".

So, again, Happy Chanukah and Christmas too,

To Moslem, Christian, Athiest, and Jew.

Good-by until next time; we should all have good years.

I wish it from my mouth, and with luck to God's ears.

ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY-SCHOOL CALENDAR

December 1978

15	Friday	8 p.m.	Free film, Borough Hall
16	Saturday	6 p.m.	Senior Citizens Holiday Dinner, Borough Hall
18	Monday	8 p.m.	Parent Advisory Council, R.P.S.
18	Monday	8 p.m.	Regular Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall
19	Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	M.C.O.S.S., Borough Hall
19	Tuesday		R.P.S. Early Closing
19	Tuesday	8 p.m.	First Aid Meeting, Borough Hall
20	Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Winter Music Program, R.P.S.
22	Friday	12:30 p.m.	R.P.S. closes for holidays
24	Sunday		First night of Chanukah
25	Monday		Christmas Day
28	Thursday	8 p.m.	Pioneer Women's Chanukah Party, Borough Hall

January 1979

1	Monday		New Year's Day
2	Tuesday	8 p.m.	Fire Company Meeting, Borough Hall
3	Wednesday	8:30 a.m.	R.P.S. Reopens
3	Wednesday	2 p.m.	Senior Citizens Meeting, Borough Hall
8	Monday	8 p.m.	Borough Bulletin Staff Meeting
8	Monday	8	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall
9	Tuesday	8	School Board Meeting, R.P.S.
10	Wednesday	7:15-8:30 p.m.	Bookmobile, Post Office Parking Lot
10	Wednesday	8 p.m.	Council Meeting, Borough Hall
15	Monday	9 p.m.	Bulletin Copy Deadline. Send copy to Sue Ann Jones, Box 243
18	Thursday		School Pictures, R.P.S.

--Compiled by Lynn Friedman
To report calendar listings for
the January-February Bulletin, call
448-5186 by January 15.

**BULLETIN NEEDS
SCHOOL BOARD REPORTER**

The Borough Bulletin is seeking a reporter to cover a minimum of one School Board meeting per month.

The School Board generally meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the school.

Interested people should call Sue Ann Jones (448-2573) or Pat Kaye (448-8657). High school and college students will be considered for the position.

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IS ROOSEVELT FLEA COUNTRY?

Recently a local veterinarian reportedly stated that Rooseveltians bring him more flea-bitten animals than do residents of surrounding communities.

Are there entomologists among our readers who would like to theorize why Roosevelt harbors more than its share of fleas?

Send your comments on this, and any other Bulletin article, to Sue Ann Jones, Box 243.

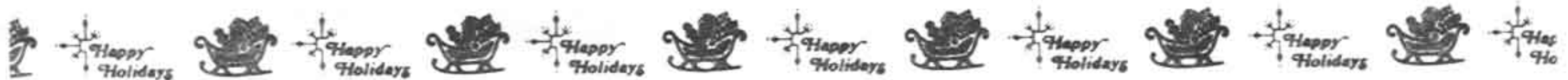
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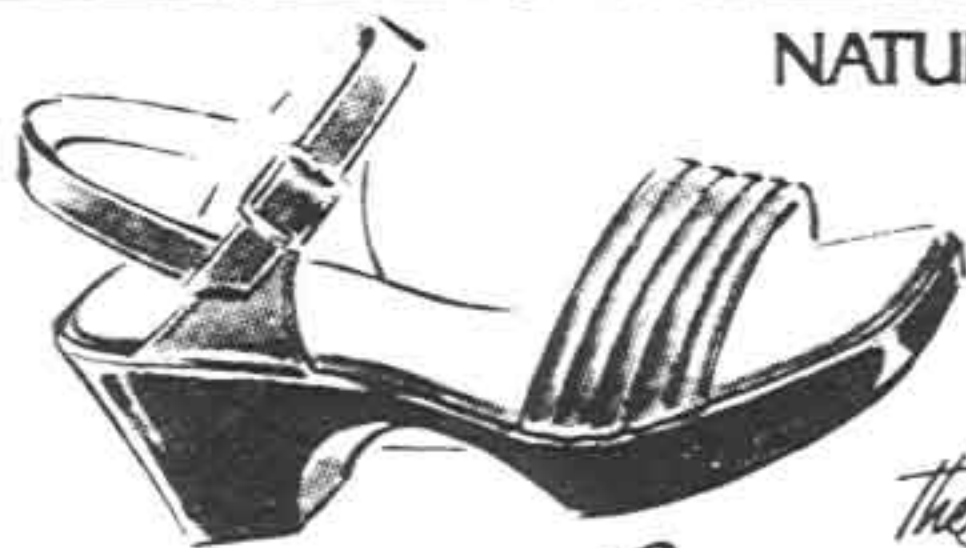
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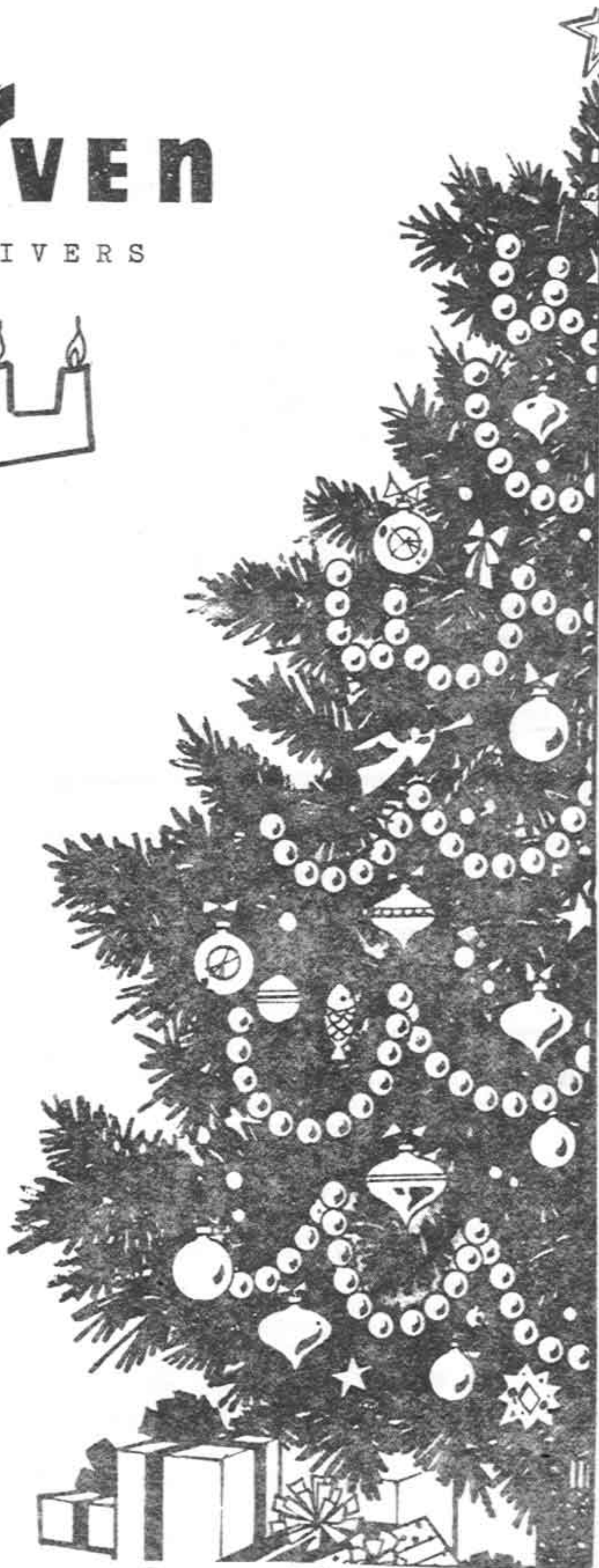


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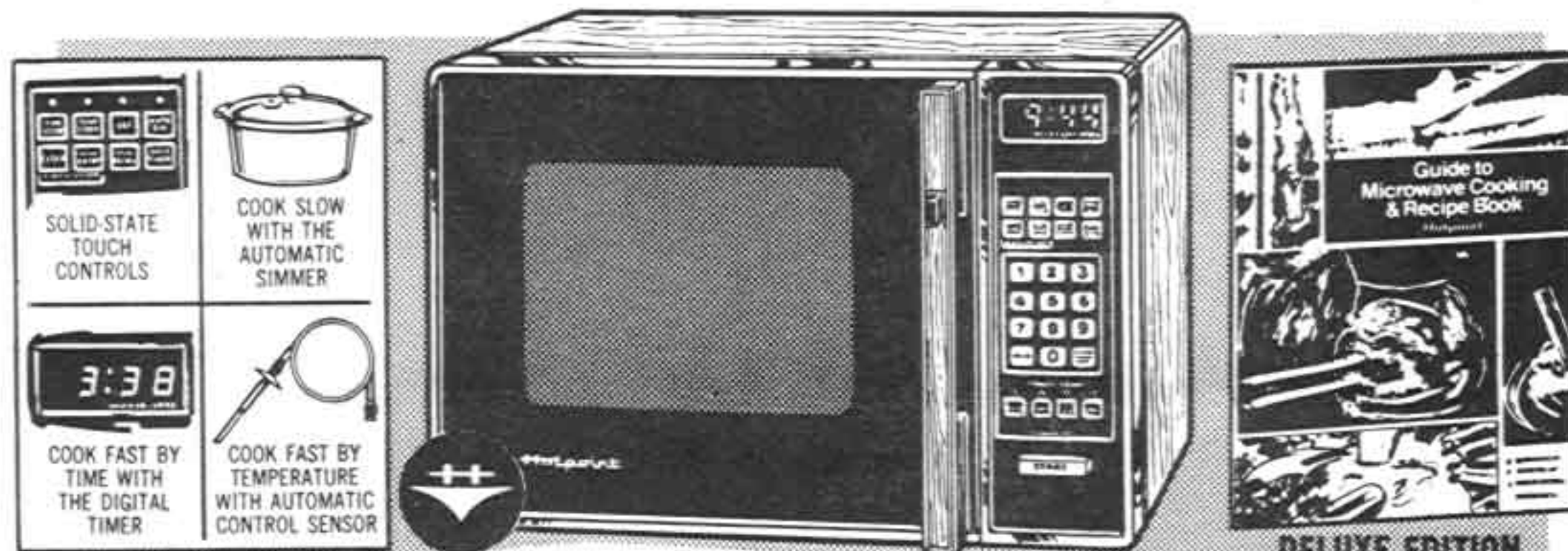
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