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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol. 1, No. 8

Roosevelt, New Jersey

February 1978

Town Mourns Izzy Sackowitz

By Peter Berlinrut

It came as a shock for the town to learn on Feb. 2 that Isidore Sackowitz had died that morning. Conscientious servant of the town for more than 28 years, husband, father, friend, he succumbed to a heart ailment at the age of 58.

Izzy's life spanned the momentous milestones of Roosevelt itself. He was in his teens when he arrived in the Jersey Homesteads as the town was then called. The time was 1936. The Depression hung heavily. The town was still under construction by the government as a bold experiment. It was designed to test the practicality of cooperative and decentralized living in a natural and garden-city setting.

The factory was to be operated by the workers themselves; the houses available for a modest monthly rental; the seasonal nature of the garment industry balanced by supplemental farming in
(Continued on page 3)

MUNICIPAL BUDGET INTRODUCED

A proposed municipal budget of \$145,467 was introduced at a special meeting of the Borough Council on Feb. 20.

A public hearing and final vote on the budget is scheduled for March 20.

The 1978 municipal

budget is up \$17,000 over last year's, but the municipal tax rate is down by three cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Roosevelt taxpayers need not expect a tax decrease, however, as
(Continued on page 10)

FINAL VOTE MARCH 8

Council Moves to Rezone Land

By Bob Clark and Pat Kaye

An ordinance that will change the zoning of a strip of land along North Valley Road from residential to agricultural classification was approved on first reading at the Feb. 8 meeting of the Borough Council.

The council rezoned the land after the Planning Board requested the change and after a joint meeting Jan. 16 at which members of the council asked the board to clarify the purpose of the proposed change.

The strip in question is part of a large tract on the town's east side. The eight-acre strip is zoned residential, while the remainder of the tract is zoned for agricultural use.

The entire parcel was purchased Dec. 1 by Drs. Rebecca and Joseph Notterman of East Windsor. They are seeking the Planning Board's approval to divide the eight acres into building lots.

Planning Board Chairman Ralph Seligman said at the Jan. 30 meeting of the Planning Board that the rezoning is necessary to allow time, "to write controls to preserve the town's traditional development" into the borough's master plan.

New Jersey's Land Use Act requires municipalities to develop master plans and local land use laws (ordinances) that spell out how development of the community should proceed.
(Continued on page 5)

Talk
Back!



To the Editor:

In response to the Bulletin's Community Issues question in the January issue regarding vandalism, I offer these tips:

Don't leave extra house keys in obvious places: under doormats, over doors, etc.

Use cylinder locks with deadlock feature.

Have a neighbor check your home occasionally if you're away several days. And inform Wilbur Loftus, the Roosevelt policeman, that you will be away.

Alarm systems are fine, but expensive. One cheaper alternative is buying decals that read "This house is protected by an electronic alarm system."

Vandalism will cease when we decide on a curfew.

(Name withheld by request)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL MUST FILE IN SPRING

Mayor Leon Barth reminds Roosevelt residents that an election of two Borough Council representatives will be held later this spring. The terms of Councilmen Arthur Shapiro and Arnold Sokolow are expiring.

Persons interested in filing for election should pick up application forms at the Borough Hall, Barth said. The filing deadline is in mid-April.

THREE CANDIDATES ELECTED

Voters Pass School Budget

By Elly Shapiro

The weather and the flu were cited as two of the reasons that voter turnout was lighter than usual during School Board elections on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Only 148 of Roosevelt's 460 registered voters cast ballots to fill the three seats being vacated by Stephen Grossman, Beth Johnson and Robert Rector.

To fill these three-year terms, Rooseveltians elected Pat Kaye (115), Merle Rose (82) and David Zaleski (82). Irene Brum (62) and Carl Johnson (19) were defeated.

A \$335,016 local taxlevy (to support a school budget of \$476,206) was approved by better than two to one, making it the second con-

secutive year it has passed without Borough Council intervention.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Roosevelt residents who are interested in participating in the borough government may do so in a variety of ways, including serving on committees.

Borough committees include the planning board, the zoning board of adjustment, the park commission, the juvenile conference committee, and the welfare board.

Those people with experience or interest in these areas should contact Mayor Leon Barth.

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 Reporter Beth Johnson
- Borough Council Reporter Robert Clark
- Borough Series Writer Peter Berlinrut
- Feature Editors Merle Rose
and Margaret Schlin̄ski
- Proofreader Honey Sochowitzky
- Advertising Salesperson Norma Kushner

Volunteer staff members, and written contributions are welcome.

TOWN MOURNS
IZZY SACKOWITZ

(Continued from page 1)

summer months. The entire enterprise was federally funded and it was hoped the community would serve as a model for similar homesteads throughout the nation.

Izzy saw it all in his impressionable years and never lost touch with the cooperative ideal. Soon after he was graduated from Allentown High School he found a role in the town's tasks driving a truck.

He was not disheartened when the community stumbled into adversities. He saw the cooperative garment factory fail. He saw the government weary of utopian experiments and withdraw from its part in the experiment. He saw the houses sold to their occupants or who ever wanted them.

One change followed upon another and by then Izzy had struck deep roots here. He realized a community was more than the economic arrangements within it or the physical setting; a community was people and Izzy was at home with the people here.

He began to participate in community affairs. Step by step he became health officer, borough clerk, water and sewer engineer, building inspector and zoning officer.

(Continued on page 5)

First Aiders Complete Classes

Seven Rooseveltians completed cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes conducted by the Roosevelt First Aid Squad in February.

During the course the participants attended three evening sessions of three hours each taught by June Counterman.

A certified Red Cross instructor, Mrs. Counterman taught methods for artificial respiration,

artificial circulation following heart stoppage, and first aid for foreign body obstruction of breathing passages. First Aid Squad members Bill Counterman, Roy Terry, Liz Johnson and Richard Goldstein assisted.

The course stresses the pitfalls of improperly performed CPR and warns against untrained efforts to help a victim.

Interested residents can sign up for the next free course by calling June Counterman at 448-3182.

Those who completed the course are Karen Blair, James Terry, Elise Moser, Sylvia Feigenbaum, Ann Rector, Maureen Clark and Bob Clark.

In December the following residents completed CPR training: Helen Barth, Susan Fry, Carl Johnson, Beth Johnson, Edwin Moser, Rema Moser and Jessie Norris.

ILSE RIESENFELD PRESENTS PIANO RECITAL RECENTLY

Mrs. Ilse Riesenfeld gave a piano recital recently in the First Methodist Church in Farmingdale. A large crowd attended the recital. A repeat performance is being planned for later in the year.

GROUP DISCUSSES COMMUNITY PLANNING

Because of recent interest in community planning, a group of Roosevelt residents met at the home of Marilyn Magnes Feb. 12 for coffee, bagels and discussion of the town's history and future.

Ralph Seligman, Chairman of the Roosevelt Planning Board, was invited to give a presentation on the relationship between present trends in environmental planning to the original plan for Jersey Homesteads.

Mr. Seligman developed and taught the course in Environmental Planning at Rutgers University's Department of Environmental Resources. He serves as planning consultant to rural communities throughout the metropolitan region.

Rooseveltian Reports UFO Encounter

By Merle Rose

"I knew it wasn't an airplane or a helicopter and I was afraid it might land. I never heard a sound like that," said Leah Bookman, 5 Cedar Court, as she described the mysterious event that she witnessed at 3:58 a.m., Feb. 4th.

Being a light sleeper, in addition to keeping alert for the cries of her two-year-old sick baby, Mrs. Bookman, not her husband, Robbie, was awakened abruptly by "a very, very loud eerie humming noise ---the kind you hear in a science fiction movie. I saw this light go across the side of my house very fast," she said. "It was like a bright white spot-light which took about three to five seconds to complete its journey. It was something that was not from this world," she said.

Frightened by what might be in the back of her house, Mrs. Bookman woke her husband. He responded as many might.

"He thought I was crazy!" she said.

Mrs. Bookman called the Hightstown Police later that morning to report her experience. The officer, she said, responded to her story with overt skepticism.

Undaunted, she called McGuire Air Force Base and repeated her story to

an officer who asked very specific questions and said the information would be included in their archives.

Then she phoned the Mercer County Airport. A spokesman said he thought she had seen their single engine Piper Cub airplane. The airport had received twelve similar calls that day, he said.

The Saturday edition of the Trentonian carried a front-page article describing reports similar to Mrs. Bookman's. Residents of Bucks and Mercer counties said they had seen strange objects during the same 24 hour period.

Several UFO sightings were described in the Feb. 20 issue of New York Magazine. Readers were advised to report their own close encounters to the New York UFO Hotline, 212-MU 5 4080.

APPLICANTS SOLICITED FOR BOROUGH CLERK POSITION

With the death of Isadore Sackowitz, the borough clerk position is vacant. Deputy Clerk Jean Lipsohn said people interested in applying for the position should pick up application forms at the borough hall. For more information, call Mrs. Lipsohn at 448-0539.

Blood Drive Well Attended

By Elly Shapiro

It wasn't for lack of effort that the First Aid Squad Blood Drive fell 16 pints short of its goal of 50 pints of blood Feb. 14. Eleven prospective donors were rejected by technicians of the Central Jersey Blood Bank for a variety of reasons, not the least of which were flu-like symptoms from one of the three strains currently affecting the region.

The Borough Hall took on a surrealistic air as residents, waiting for technicians to arrive, socialized amidst sterile equipment and surgical tables while consuming coffee, cake, jelly beans and juice from a huge punch bowl.

Anyone wishing to donate may still do so at the Freehold Area Hospital on the third Thursday of the month between 6 and 9 p.m. Please tell them that the blood is to be credited to the Borough of Roosevelt.

Chairperson June Counterman, pleased with the effort, is assured that with the 34 actual pints collected any Rooseveltian requiring blood during the coming year will receive it without charge.

TOWN MOURNS

IZZY SACKOWITZ

(Continued from page 3)

Sensitive to the accusation that too much power and too many functions were concentrated in his hands, he explained that it had been natural and inevitable development; that he had never sought it. The town faced new needs as it went from a utopian experiment to a working community. Answering those new needs became a challenge and an opportunity Izzy industriously prepared himself to meet. He earned a water engineer's license; he took careful note of state law as it concerned municipalities; he tried to form an understanding of the unique needs and problems of the town.

For the very reason that Izzy was comfortable with power and authority, he was fervent that they be exercised in behalf of the town's welfare.

It cost him pain to reach decisions that displeased the persons involved but he did not hesitate if an important principle were at stake. He was unhappy at what he believed was an occasional spate of undeserved unpopularity but if it was the price of guarding the community's interests as he saw them, he was willing to pay it.

He worried endlessly about the town's water sup-

(Continued on page 1)

Council Moves to Rezone Land

Continued from page 1

Roosevelt's Planning Board, now operating under its second extension, must complete the master plan by Feb. 1979. Seligman predicted the document will be finished sooner.

He indicated controlled residential development could proceed in Roosevelt once the master plan is enacted into law.

Planning Board member Aaron Datz asked if the entire Notterman tract could remain zoned agricultural indefinitely.

"You hear lots of people in town say they don't want any more houses," Datz explained.

Chairman Seligman said Datz had posed a legal question the Planning Board could decide to investigate.

At the joint meeting between the Planning Board and the council, however, Councilman Theodore Marton brought up another concern. He predicted the borough will show a loss of \$11,000 annually in real estate tax revenues if the land is rezoned agricultural and a farmland tax assessment is obtained by the Nottermans.

Seligman said the Planning Board's intent since 1972 has been to zone the entire Eastern tract agricultural. A zoning map from that year shows the area as an agricultural tract, he explained. He said previous Borough Councils failed to pass laws validating the agricultural zoning designation.

Borough Tax Assessor Michael Ticktin confirmed he had pointed out the absence of such a law two years ago.

Seligman noted the original planning map of the town depicts residential development in the entire Notterman tract. He added, however, that development of the section prior to completion of a master plan might mean a developer could eliminate greenbelt areas (open space behind each half-acre lot) and disregard the town's original planning goals. "We are inheritors of what is probably the most advanced community design in the country," Seligman said.

The proposed zoning change has been discussed at half a dozen borough meetings since late December. While most members of the council and Planning Board supported the zoning change during voting, two people cast dissenting votes.

Mel Friedman opposed the zoning change during a Planning Board vote on Jan. 30. Councilman Arthur Shapiro voted against the zoning change on first reading of the ordinance at the Feb. 8 council meeting.

A public hearing and final vote on the zoning change is scheduled for March 8 at the regular meeting of the Borough Council.

Record Snow Storm Hits Area

By Merle Rose

Two fierce snow storms that hit the Northeast recently initiated many tales of adventure and inconvenience. Below are some of the stories which will surely be repeated in Roosevelt during winters of the future.

The second snowfall was the largest in 30 years. Seventeen inches fell between Sunday, Feb. 5, and Monday, Feb. 6.

Dick Stout and Ivan Twedde remained at the Roosevelt Market Monday night, sleeping on Pecter bread cartons.

At 3:30 a.m. Feb. 6 there was an emergency call to the rescue squad who transported the person to the Mercer Hospital (at his request). They were ably guided by the Roosevelt, Hightstown, and Trenton police, according to June Counterman. She added that it took her and her husband one hour to get there, one hour to get back to Roosevelt and another hour to get from the fire station to their home on Lake Drive!

The Roosevelt School, as well as most schools in New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia were closed for two to three days, providing an opportunity for the children to enjoy a "real" snow. Sled-



Photograph by Doug Angel

ding and cross-country skiing were enjoyed by many Rooseveltians.

The snow provided local snow sculptress, Jan Terry, an opportunity to create a prone bathing beauty, complete with vegetable-colored swim suit. The previous storm had stimulated Mrs. Terry to do "Kangaroo and Babe" (see photo).

The senior citizens showed up on schedule on Wednesday, Feb. 8 to be taken shopping, and their loyal bus driver arrived to take them.

Connie Shally, Pine Drive, reported enthusiastically that a dove born in her aviary survived the cold despite everyone's skepticism.

Greg Labato of Freehold and Thomas Karpick of Englishtown, the men who sand the roads after a snowstorm, got here from

Freehold without incident, except the trip took three hours when it usually takes 15 minutes.

Charles Hendrickson is paid by the borough to plow the streets when snow reaches a depth of two inches. The streets were plowed several times during the storm. After spending all day Feb. 6 plowing the streets, the plow got stuck in deep drifts while trying to clear the portion of Nurko Road that lies within the borough boundaries. The plow was stuck there for several hours. That incident, said deputy borough clerk Jean Lipsohn, delayed the street clearing work on Feb. 7.

Mrs. Barbara Skillman said the snow caused her a great deal of worry. The Skillmans live at the end of a private 1,600-foot road off Route 571 north of the
(Continued on page 11)

TOWN MOURNS
IZZY SACKOWITZ

(Continued from page 5)

ply, the roads, the sewer plant, the waste of public funds, the mounting taxes, the nature of our future growth.

It was natural for Izzy to be warmly devoted to Roosevelt. Just as he saw the town through some of its important milestones, Roosevelt provided Izzy with a setting for his important milestones.

It was here he met and wed Lottie and the two of them became the first "hometown sweethearts" to be married here; it was here he saw his sons, Ron and David grow to manhood; it was here that he was able to enjoy his grandchildren.

Untimely as was his death, he lived long enough to see himself earn the town's respect. It will not be easy to fill the several roles he discharged so conscientiously in his own person.

We mourn him and will miss him.

SISTERHOOD'S BAKE SALE
GENERATES \$100 PROFIT

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei earned \$100 at the Election Day Bake Sale held in the school Feb. 14. Organizers Karen Block and Mollie Bulkin expressed their thanks to patrons for their support.

Community Room Memorializes Sackowitz

By Bob Clark

Mayor Leon Barth began the Borough Council's Feb. 8 regular meeting by noting that the recent death of Borough Clerk and Public Works Superintendent Isidore Sackowitz "has left quite a void in the community."

Acting on a written request from Borough Assessor Michael Ticktin, the council, with all members present, unanimously adopted a resolution naming the newly-renovated meeting room in the new Borough Hall the Isidore Sackowitz Community Room, and authorizing the purchase of a plaque to memorialize Mr. Sackowitz.

Councilman Theodore Marton said that Sackowitz was "in large part responsible for sustaining our community for a score of years and better." His motion that the council's grateful thanks be made a part of Roosevelt's permanent archives carried unanimously.

In other action, the council held a public hearing and devoted \$3,500 of revenue sharing funds to the Roosevelt Fire Company and \$200 of such funds for snow removal.

The council also allocated \$600 to the P. T. A. -sponsored summer program at the school, subject to program review by the council.

During the public participation portion of the meeting, some members of the public complained about the snow removal during the snow storm of Feb. 6 and 7. Snow removal is performed under a contract with Charles Hendrickson at the rate of \$28 per hour per vehicle.

Mayor Barth defended the snow removal, saying "we had an extraordinary situation here. Hightstown was in dire straits, and we were not."

The council also voted to pay \$20 per month to provide a dumpster to store garbage from the school's lunch program between the Mon. and Fri. pick-ups. Councilman Louis Esakoff cast the lone "no" vote, saying that the School Board should provide the money, with reimbursement from the state, which mandates the school lunch program.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Snow May Cause Make-Up Days

Dear Friends,

The winter's weather has affected the school as it has affected all other aspects of our daily lives.

At this point we will have to make up two days of school. (Many communities have to make up eight to 10 days of school.) The state legislature is looking at the 180-day minimum school year and may reduce it. In any case, if any days need to be made up, the Board of Education will decide when that should happen.

On Friday, Feb. 3, the children in grades three through eight went on a day ski trip to the Arrowhead Ski area here in Monmouth County. The trip was organized by Gail Kovacs, our physical education teacher. The purpose of the trip was to introduce children to a sport that could provide them with a great deal of pleasure in their lives. Instruction was offered and the children learned a little about skiing and had a wonderful time.

The Roosevelt School has a co-ed basketball team. We have a short schedule and the team has won one game and lost two. If you can, please come and cheer on the team.

We are once again facing a hearing before the Commissioner of Education regarding our agreement with Hightstown High School to enroll Roosevelt students in grades nine through 12.

The East Windsor Regional School Board, which has jurisdiction over Hightstown High School, has filed a petition to have our students removed from the high school beginning in September.

A full report on the Feb. 17 hearing on this issue will be published in the next edition of the Bulletin. A meeting at the school last week to discuss this topic was well attended.

The second round of parent conferences will be scheduled in March before the spring vacation. We feel these conferences give us an opportunity to sit down with parents and communicate with them about their children's programs and progress. Exact dates will be set and parents will be notified.

Lew Gantwerk



R.P.S. HOOPS VICTORY

The Roosevelt Public School basketball team edged by Cranbury Elementary School's team with a two-point win Feb. 13.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 4-3, Roosevelt; and at the half Roosevelt held the lead at 12-11.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Cranbury tied the score. The victory was assured, however, with a winning basket by Scott Feigenbaum. Coach Roy Gottiaux said "Everyone went wild!"

Team members, besides Scott Feigenbaum, are Ricky Jaeger, Jackie Rector, Linda Haws, Richard Orlen, Richard Snow, Ben and Tessie List, Debbie Friedman, David Terry, David Dey, James Millar, David Geber, and Ivan Tweddle.

Cheerleaders, assisted by Jan Terry, are Lisa Breder, Stacy Johnson, T.J. Simone, Lynn Boston, Lisa Katz, Amanda Rose, Brydie and Corky Loyer, Hilary Schmalzbach, and Barbara Parisi.

Roosevelt Community-School Calendar

MARCH

2	Thursday		Borough budget to be published in the Allentown Messenger-Press
3	Friday	7-9 p.m.	Little League registration, Perrineville First Aid Building
4	Saturday	11a.m.-noon	Little League registration, Perrineville
6	Monday	8 p.m.	Borough Council agenda meeting, Borough Hall
7	Tuesday	8 p.m.	School Board workshop meeting, at school
8	Wednesday	8 p.m.	Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall
9	Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Roosevelt Players audition for musical comedy, at the school
12	Sunday	1 p.m.	Sisterhood fashion show for kids, Synagogue
13	Monday		Deadline for copy and advertising for Borough Bulletin. Mail to Sue Ann Jones, Roosevelt.
14	Tuesday	12:30 p.m.	Early closing at R.P.S.
14	Tuesday	8 p.m.	School Board meeting, R.P.S.
16	Thursday	8 p.m.	P.T.A. meeting, R.P.S.
20	Monday	8 p.m.	Borough Council meeting and public hearing on municipal budget, Borough Hall
31	Friday	8 p.m.	Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall

NOTE: The Borough Bulletin failed to mention in last month's advertisements for school board candidates that each of the ads was paid for by the candidate whose name it bore.

MUNICIPAL BUDGET INTRODUCED

(Continued from Page 1)

increases in school and county tax rates are expected to bring the total tax rate here to \$4.24 per \$100 of assessed value, a 19-percent increase over last year's rate.

Borough Treasurer Howard Prezant estimated the owner of a \$40,000 home would pay \$76 more in real estate taxes this year than in 1977.

Mayor Leon Barth said the proposed municipal budget includes only one major salary change. He said the borough will save about \$1,300 this year after Dottie Beinin, town librarian, volunteered to give up her salary and continue her job as librarian on a gratias for free.

The budget will be published in full in the March 2 edition of the Allentown Messenger-Press.

THE SKY IS BLUE

The sky is blue
The wind shall fly
Make an iceberg
in the sky

The sky is white
The trees are brown
There's no leaves on them
to be found

Jodi Frank

LITTLE LEAGUE

TO REGISTER

MARCH 3 & 4

Registration for this year's Little League baseball teams will be March 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., and March 4 from 11 a.m. until noon at the Perrineville First Aid Building.

Mrs. Gerri Millar, president of the Little League, said registrants must bring their original birth certificates as proof of their age. Minor league players must be ages 8 or 9; major league players must be 10 to 12. The cut-off date is August 1.

For more information, call Mrs. Millar at 448-0351.

PLAYERS REORGANIZE

The Roosevelt Players reorganized at a meeting Feb. 21. The group has decided to present a musical comedy in May. Auditions will be held at the Roosevelt Public School, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

SQUAD PRAISED

Mayor Leon Barth recently praised the First Aid Squad's fund-raising, blood drive, rescue and educational efforts. "They do such a vital and competent job for the Borough that we should help them in any way we can," he said.

BIRTHS

Linda and Rick Steele are the parents of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, born Jan. 14 in Freehold. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. The Steeles' other children are Ricky and Jimmy.

June and John Ord are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca, born Jan. 28 in Princeton. She weighed 9 lbs., 13½ oz. The Ords' other child is Danelle.

ROOSEVELTIANS ENCOURAGED TO BECOME HOST FAMILIES

The American Host Program welcomes citizens of foreign countries to the United States for visits. Guests stay in American homes for one or two weeks, then move to another home.

Mrs. Jane Jelinek is a participant in the program, and urges other Roosevelt residents to consider participating.

For more information, call Mrs. Jelinek at 448-5965.

SENIOR CITIZENS REPORT HELP OF GOOD NEIGHBOR

When several senior citizens were stranded recently by the snow, Frank Fiore came to their homes, picked them up, and took them to the post office, reports Mrs. Belle Meier. "It's wonderful to know there are such kind people in our town," Mrs. Meier said. "Mr. Fiore even helped us carry our parcels inside."

SOUP: A treat for sight, smell, taste

By Elly Shapiro

The aroma is luscious, the sight of the steam rising from the lid of a gently simmering pot of hearty soup is memory-jogging. But best of all, the feeling of this very warm liquid sliding down your throat on a bitter day seems to be just the antidote for the winter blahs. What better medicine for a cold, or even the flu, than chicken soup abounding in vegetables and noodles (a concoction also known as "Jewish Penicillin").

Soup stock can be made by simmering soup bones, poultry parts, a holiday turkey carcass, certain legumes, or vegetables in water. Combine these ingredients--plus spices--for the desired taste.

A shin bone with meat takes about two to three hours to tenderize while mingling with a combination of the other ingredients, listed above. This makes a unique meal-in-a-dish, ready for garnishes: grated cheese, crisp-cooked bacon bits, chopped chives, parsley, tiny dumplings, or meatballs. Enjoy!

Thank you, Jean Lipsohn, for the fine recipes. The one for fruit bars made my day!

SNOW STORM

(Continued from page 6)

Amoco Station. "The man who usually clears our road couldn't budge the snow," she said. "The drifts were four and five feet high. It was kind of frightening. We were so close, yet we just couldn't get there." They were unable to get the road cleared for three days. Friends from Hightstown brought food, she said.

SISTERHOOD PLANS FASHION SHOW FOR CHILDREN MARCH 12

A fashion show for children will be held March 12 at 1 p.m. in the synagogue. The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei is sponsoring the show, with the cooperation of Hightstown merchants. Twenty-four children will participate in the show. Tickets are \$2; senior citizens' tickets are \$1. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50. For more information and for tickets, call Karen Block at 448-4675 or Bonnie Cooper at 443-3014.

SENIOR CITIZENS HEAR TALK ON "REALITIES OF AGING"

By Helga Wisowaty

Sister Mary Simons, project director of the Bayshore Senior Day Center in Keansburg, spoke to the Senior Citizens Club Feb. 1. In her talk, she discussed the "Realities of Aging," and stressed the statistics which prove the importance of exercise by senior citizens.

About 40 members attended the meeting, at which Belle Meier presided.

JESSICA HECHT GRADUATES FROM OBERLIN COLLEGE

Jessica Hecht, daughter of Eve and Joshua Hecht of Italy, presented her graduate recital recently at Oberlin College in Ohio. The recital is a requirement for graduation with a degree in music.

Roosevelt residents who attended the recital were Mrs. Sonya Hecht, her grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seligman, her aunt and uncle.

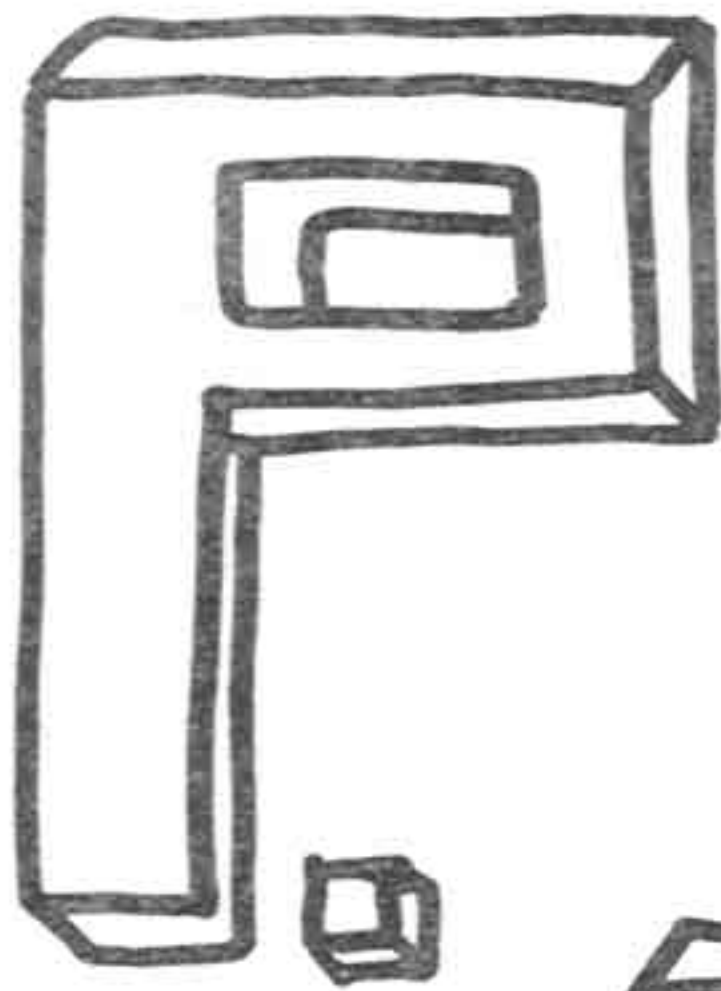
BUY & BARTER

FOR SALE: Sears Silvertone 19" TV, B/W. Club chair. Call 448-2270.

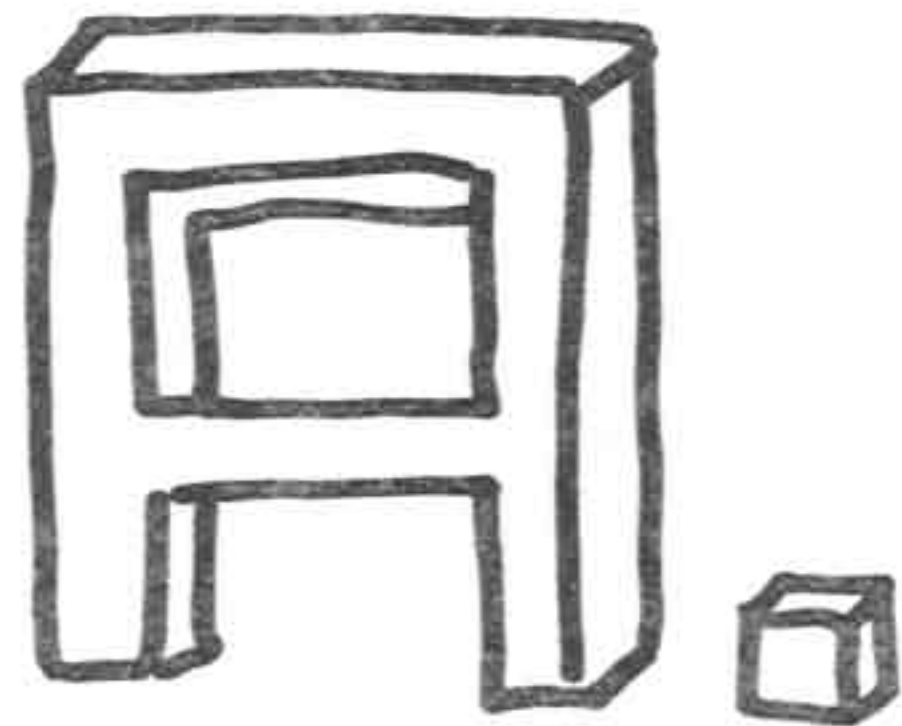
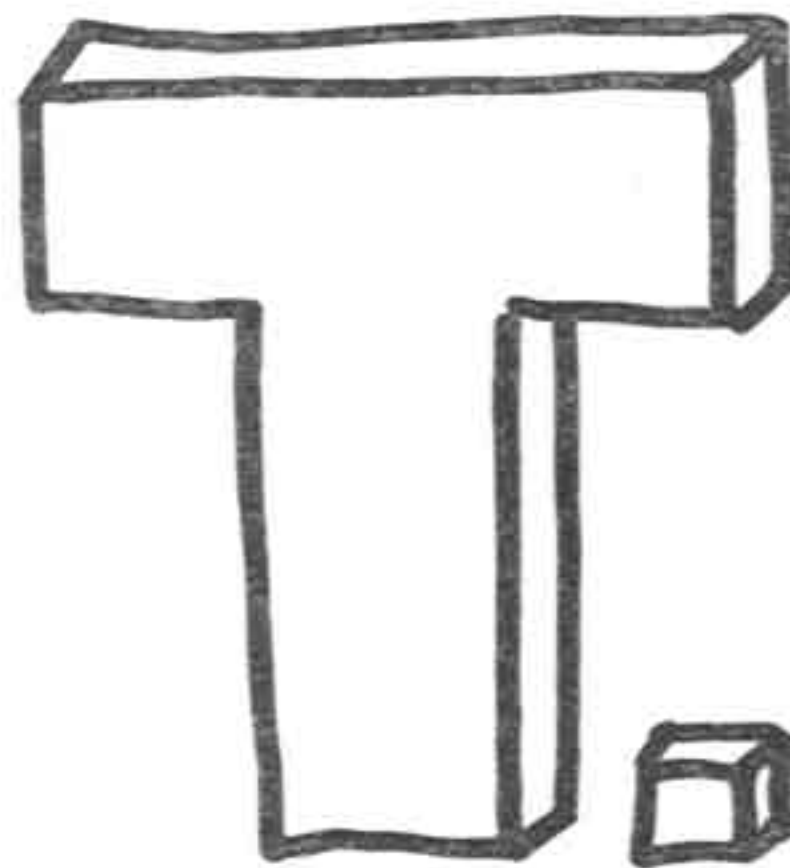
FOR SALE: Shearling jacket, good condition. \$25. Jean Libsohn. 448-2701.

FOR SALE: Modern, walnut desk. Very reasonable. Karen Block. 448-4675.

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Princeton Research Press



THE
ROOSEVELT



YOUR IDEAS.
YOUR ENTHUSIASM
YOUR ENERGY
YOUR MEMBERSHIP

WANTS:

THE P.T.A. SERVES THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY AND FOR THE NOMINAL SUM OF \$1.00 YOU, TOO, CAN BE PART OF THIS WORTHWHILE ORGANIZATION.

PLEASE CONTACT OUR MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AT 443-3986

remodeling *additions*

repairs and installations
interior and exterior painting

KAYE & KAYE CONSTRUCTION

448-8657

Ken Kaye

HARRY'S PLACE



JAMESWAY SHOPPING CENTER
RT. #130 EAST WINDSOR
448-7777
STRICTLY KOSHER DELICATESSEN
Caterer & Restaurant



ROOSEVELT AUTO CENTER

Rochdale Ave.

Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555
(609) 448-0198



Woody & Matt's Body Shop

308 Mercer St., Hightstown, N.J. 08520
443-1080

1100 Spruce St at Gilbert & Mott's
P.O. Box 5336 Trenton N.J. 08638
394-3423



(609) 448-0064

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16 PINE DRIVE ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY 08555

Sewing Alterations & Repairing



448-3182

June Counterman

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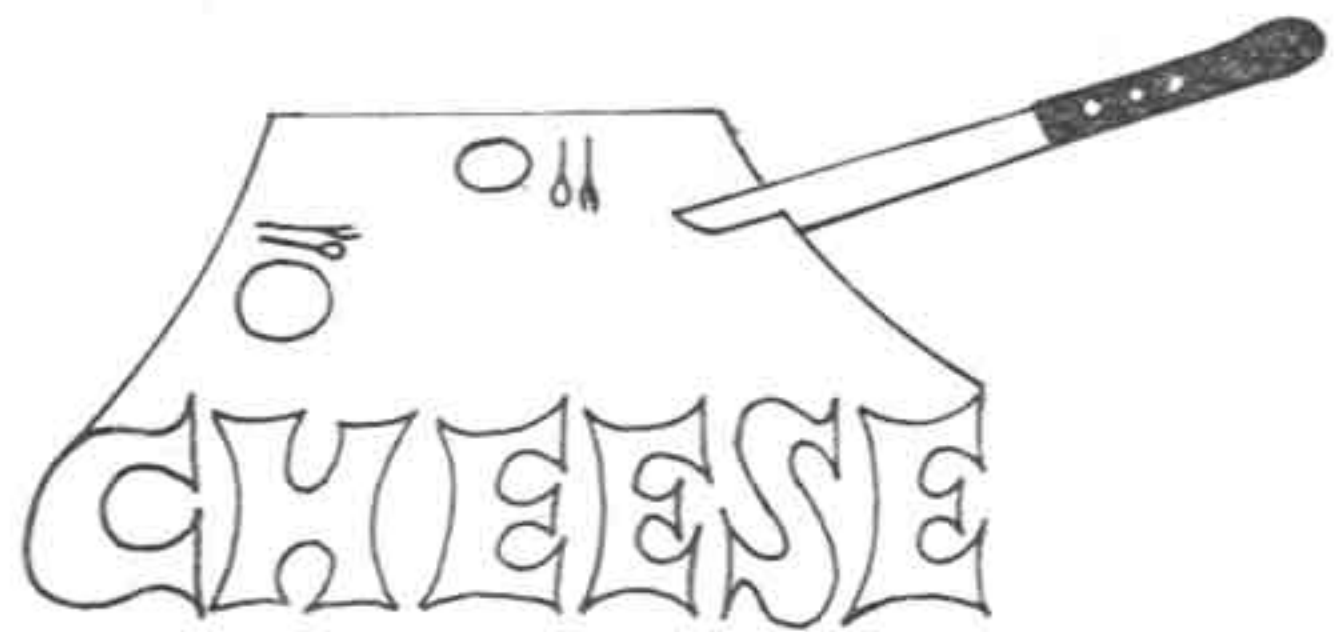


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