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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



BULLETIN

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Roosevelt, New Jersey

June, 1979

Grads Share Podium with Senator

By Irv Rose

The rain stopped by 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, June 17. By 6 p. m. the weather had cleared and the evening was beautiful. Members of a community came to the Memorial to honor their children, the seven graduates of Roosevelt Public School, and to hear a guest speaker, U. S. Senator Bill Bradley.

Jerrie Barth, David Dey, Eric Jaeger, Jacqueline Meyers, James O'Brien,

Barbara Parisi, Richard Snow--all of them shared the podium with each other and with the famous Senator and former basketball star.

The children talked about their days at Roosevelt School. Mixed in with their memories were the words "thank you," to teachers, parents, their principal, their community.

Some acknowledged their understanding
(Continued on Page 3)

Favorite Events Featured at July 4th Celebration

By Barbara Boyles

Get ready for an old fashioned Fourth of July.

A joint First Aid Squad-PTA committee has planned a new schedule for many of the favorite annual events.

Two morning foot races will start off the day. A one-mile race is planned for children under the age of twelve. A longer race will be held for teens and adults.

Watch for a poster announcing the details.

The parade will begin at 3 p. m. at the corner of Rochdale and Tamara. Decorated bicycles will be featured again and prizes will be awarded in several cate-

gories.

The 50-50 tickets will go on sale and the drawing will be held during the afternoon. The art raffle will be held at the R. P. S. school grounds where beer, cold drinks and hot dogs will be served.

Chairs are not provided this year so please bring your own chairs or relax on the grass. Afternoon games will include softball, volleyball, relays, and other competitive sports.

At 5:30 p. m. the Roosevelt Community Band will play under the direction of Mrs. Iise Riesenfeld. The festivities will conclude with a fireworks display beginning at 9 p. m.

Anyone interested in helping set up please contact Ann Rector at 448-8020.

Barth Accepts GOP Write-In Nomination

By Pat Kaye

Mayor Leon Barth, recently defeated in his bid for nomination for re-election on the Democratic ticket, has announced he will seek to regain the mayoral position under the Republican column in November.

Barth, who received 139 votes, was defeated in the June Primary by Democratic challenger Ralph Seligman, who got 153 votes. Each candidate received three write-in votes in the GOP column.

Barth said last week he had already gone to the Monmouth County Elections Clerk's office in Freehold to officially accept the write-in nomination, thereby insuring that his name will appear on the November ballot as the Republican nominee.

Last year Council candidate Bill Couterman used the same procedure and unseated primary winner Les Weiner during voting in the general election.

"People will be looking for names," Barth said of the November balloting in Roosevelt.

Reached for comment, Seligman said he feels "it is good to have two people running for office. It makes it possible to advance ideas and discuss issues."

FLOOD INSURANCE NOTIFICATION

You are hereby advised that residents in this municipality may purchase federal flood insurance. Failure to purchase such insurance by a property owner will result in the denial of federal disaster assistance to any such owner in an amount equivalent to that which could have been covered by federal flood insurance.

Louise Prezant
Tax Collector

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Residents Urge Road Repair

For some years now the portion of Nurko Road that is in Roosevelt Borough has been in ill repair.

Many citizens' cars have been damaged badly and we are now using Parkside Way and Windsor-Perrineville Road because Nurko Road is impassable.

Fire and ambulance vehicles are definitely hindered and time is of the essence during an emergency.

Also three school buses from Millstone Township and one from Roosevelt Borough travel this road daily, thus making a hazard for the drivers and for the children aboard these buses.

Not only is safety a factor, but the constant jarring and bumping of the buses is costly for there isn't any way to avoid hitting or missing these tremendous potholes.

Please give this matter your utmost consideration as the solution to this condition has been delayed long enough.

Randy and Sandy Moretz
(Editor's Note: Twenty-six residents of Nurko Road signed the above letter.)

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN	
The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly by the Roosevelt PTA, Roosevelt, New Jersey.	
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Grads Share Podium with Senator

(Continued from Page 1)

if how their personal histories were woven into Roosevelt's history. They confessed their fears about leaving their hometown. They talked about friendship.

Their principal, Lew Gantwerk, told them to believe in themselves. He said the Senator's life is an example of the results of hard work. He pointed out that they had doubted the Senator would agree to speak when each eighth grader signed a letter asking him to come. The Senator's appearance here, Gantwerk said, showed that no task is hopeless.

The Senator told them that society must have "integrity and civility" in order to function. He said he attributes most of America's problems to "a lack of character."

"Each of your minds can blossom at different times," the Senator told the graduates, "but you can lose your integrity only once."

Friends from the school--fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh graders--made up the chorus. Their music teacher (Laurie Altman) and their neighbor (Horace Reisberg) provided music. Their neighbors contributed flowers to decorate the Memorial.

The School Board served punch and a giant cake baked by parents and decorated by Paul Corman as a gift to the graduates.

Their PTA gave them a present--R. P. S. Dragons in comic clay sculptures by Ralph Warnick, another neighbor.

Their school received a gift--a work of art by Josette Altman--to hang in the Jacob Grossman Memorial Gallery.

They received their diplomas and then they gave an honorary degree to the Senator.

When the ceremonies were over, some residents reflected on the graduation while Bradley stepped to sign autographs.

"This is the only graduation where the whole community turns out," said Marilyn Murnes. "We know the children," she said. "Hard graduation reminds us of our

own children. I get a sense of continuity."

"Every kid is special here," said Natalie Katz who has not missed a graduation since she moved here half a dozen years ago.

Student David Reisberg, age 9, said he enjoyed the ceremonies. "It was nice," he said, "I mean the flowers and all. Senator Bradley was kind of exciting to see."

"I found a place (Roosevelt) that still values the individual," said Vera Balter.

Each person will remember his or her own favorite part of the 1979 graduation ceremonies. Most Rooseveltians will also remember these words from the Senator: "You come from a rich tradition," he told the graduates, "a special place; you will be shaped by this place."

THANKS

Graduates were grateful to Jane Hanauer of East Windsor, violinist, who answered an emergency request to help provide music during the ceremony.

14 Rooseveltians Are Hightstown High Grads

Fourteen Rooseveltians graduated from Hightstown High School on Monday, June 18. In 1975 these students comprised one of Roosevelt's largest eighth grades, numbering 25.

Hightstown High's Class of '79 included Nathalie Altman, Louise Aniso, James Braun, Katrina Drapola, Eian Hsakoff, John Millar, Rachel Mueller, Anne Parisi, Peri Prestopino, David Seltz, Jennifer Smetroff, David Steinberg, Kevin Terry and Damon Vigiano.

Also participating in Hightstown graduation exercises were two former Roosevelt residents, Nancy DeBake and Kim Reamer Spearman.

Store Owner to Receive

At its June 13 regular monthly meeting and June 11 agenda meeting, the Borough Council tackled a number of touchy town topics.

Letters from Helen and Kurt Kleinman and Frieda Anish were added to the file of letters deploring the condition of the former store. Based on a legal opinion obtained by Mayor Leon Barth from Borough Attorney Samuel Sagotsky and information received by Council members Ted Marton and Marilyn Magnes from the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), recorded objections from residents may help support a Council decision to deny annual renewal of the retail liquor distribution license held by the store's owners. A Borough denial would be subject to ABC review.

Marton prepared a letter to the store owners reminding them that a County Health Department embargo notice, letters of complaint and the lack of a satisfactory fire and structural hazard inspection may place any license renewal in jeopardy.

ROAD REPAIR SOUGHT

Twenty-six people signed a letter decrying the "tremendous potholes" on Nurko Road, which falls partly within the Borough's jurisdiction. With only \$7,000 in the budget for road repairs, the Council referred the matter to Bill Counterman's Public Works Committee to investigate the cost of repairs or repaving and whether the County might take over responsibility for the road.

GRANTS SCARCE

The Council received a pessimistic report from Barry Silberstein, the Borough Engineer's funding expert, concerning the availability of grants from the federal Farmers Home Administration (FHA) for repairs to the Borough's water plant and construction of a back-up well. Silberstein noted that loan money but not grant money is readily available.

In anticipation of the possibility that a FHA loan may be necessary to pay for the

water project, the Council approved (with Magnes dissenting) contracts with the Borough Attorney and a specialized bonding firm to issue municipal bonds to finance the loans. Magnes - supported by Aaron Datz and Esther Pogrebin - moved to delay the FHA application for a couple of days to allow the Council to review an engineering report accompanying the application.

Silberstein cautioned that any delay might jeopardize an early decision on any grants and noted that the Council could reject the project at future stages if dissatisfied with its scope. Mayor Barth broke a tie vote to defeat the motion.

COURSES INVESTIGATED

The Council is investigating whether to send Borough employees to courses leading to licenses as water and sewer operators so that private contractors would not have to be hired. Borough Clerk Liz Johnson, who also serves as Water and Sewer Supervisor, and CETA employee Tom Karpick expressed an interest in the courses.

DIRECT ALARM ESTABLISHED

Council unanimously approved the purchase with revenue sharing funds, of an automatic radio communications system at a cost of \$2,485. Marton noted that the First Aid Squad had agreed to donate to the Borough wiring linkages and an antenna. The system will provide first aid and fire alerts without transmitting calls through Hightstown.

At the agenda meeting Marton said that a part of the pasture of Black Horse Farm belongs to Green Acres property. He said the previous owner sold over two acres to the Borough in return for the right to lease the property for \$1 per year so long as he owned the farm. According to Marton, that lease dissolved when the property changed hands. He said the Council should not allow the land to remain fenced.

Counterman cautioned that the unfenced pasture would revert to unsightly weeds,

Warning

whereas it now remains undeveloped and appreciated by Lake Drive residents as a pasture. The Council obtained the Borough Attorney's opinion that some sort of leasing arrangement could continue.

The Administrative Committee, composed of Datz, Magnes and Lou Esakoff, recommended that all Borough departments and the Public Safety Chairman make quarterly reports of activities to the Council. It also formulated fringe benefit packages for Borough employees. Finally, the Committee has been studying alternative forms of government for Roosevelt. It would not yet recommend one form over others.

Mayor Barth announced that he would serve as the Council's liaison with the School Board. Sandy Orlando is the Board's liaison with the Council. Barth also declared June to be Recreation and Parks Month.

The Council unanimously approved officers submitted by the Fire Company: Chief, John Blair; Assistant Chief, Joe Maldera; President, George Loyer; Vice President, Dave Zaleski; and Secretary, Art Unger. A letter from Unger noted that the Company has an "enthusiastic core" of eight active members. Another five people were listed as inactive.

By Bob Clark

RESIDENTS MOURN FORMER ROOSEVELTIAN

Abraham Libove, formerly of Roosevelt, died recently at the age of 66.

Brother of Leo Libove of Roosevelt, Abraham Libove is also survived by his wife, Rae Cohen Libove, two sons, Michael of Florida and Alan of Pennsylvania, a sister, two other brothers and three grandchildren.

He was a statistician with the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies and a graduate of the City and Columbia Universities.

STEWART IS DIRECTOR Special Trips & Training Highlight Summer Camp

By Barbara Boyles

Rainbow Bound is returning with new themes and special trips and activities.

Roosevelt's Summer Program will begin on July 9 with a two week Wilderness theme emphasizing shelter and fire-building, outdoor foods, and nature crafts. The third week will have an International theme featuring crafts, bridge-building, dance and music from other countries. Carnival Time is the focus of the final two weeks and will include puppet-making and a final Carnival Day.

Several special trips include a day at Seven Presidents' Park, a roller-skating party, the Children's Museum at Lincoln, and a puppet show/movie day. The culmination of all the outdoor and nature activities will be two camp-outs, one for all the campers and one for older campers. Two mornings each week will be spent at Hilltop pool.

We will count on the expertise of Glenn Stewart to lead the sports and to direct the camp. Larry Wiess, who is also returning for a second year, will teach the outdoor and nature activities. Joining the program as the arts and crafts teacher is Diana Ciclamino, an arts and home economics teacher from Cranbury. Assisting the counselors are Mark Peters, who was an aide last year, Rachel Mueller and Peri Prestopino.

INTEREST ADDED TO DELINQUENT TAXES

Interest added 10 days after due dates at the rate of 8% per annum on the first \$1,000.00 of delinquency and at 12% per annum on any amount in excess of \$1,000.00.

Louise Prezant
Tax Collector

Council Adopts Zoning Ordinance; Protests May Lead to Amendments

By Bob Clark

A new zoning ordinance was unanimously adopted by the Borough Council at a special meeting May 23. Passage of the ordinance was not without controversy over some sections of that thick document.

One issue was the definition of prohibited nuisance factors to include "seasonal vehicles" parked for more than three months a year, while another point was the ban on storage of travel trailers, mobile homes and boats in yards or open space.

Irate owners of recreation vehicles (RVs) complained at the public hearing that the provisions were ambiguous and they said, "oppressive." Several sent letters of protest to the Council seeking amendments, and the subject figured prominently at the Candidate's Night before the recent primary election.

RV owners complained about the expense of off-premise storage and the danger of vandalism, the lack of a definition of "seasonal vehicle," the necessity of parking RVs in driveways or the street instead of in secluded yards, the need to change habits of storage at home, the interference that RVs might appear to some as a visual blight, and the damper on RV use for local transportation.

Though praising the overall zoning effort in passing the ordinance, some planning Board and Council members acknowledged that amendments might be necessary. The Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment plan a meeting June 25 to discuss the ordinance.

At the June 11 agenda meeting Council members praised efforts by the Borough's new Zoning Officer, Paul Eichler, to inform residents of their responsibilities under the new law. He indicated that notices of violations - followed 10 days later by court summonses - would await those with clear violations who ignore the neighborly approach. But Eichler agreed with Councilman Aaron Datz that "it would be a terrible mistake to hand out RV sum-

monses" until the applicable sections are reviewed.

Other provisions of the zoning ordinance may also be in for a review. At a special Planning Board meeting June 6, the five members present granted a side yard variance to allow George Loyer to build a storage addition that would place his attached house within 32 feet of the property line on the unattached side. The new ordinance incorporated the previous requirement of a 50-foot side yard for attached houses.

Loyer said he notified his neighbors of the plan, but none appeared to contest the proposed addition, which Board members determined to be harmonious with the rest of the house. Board member Mel Friedman noted that the 50-foot requirement might be excessive if the typical applicant could easily justify a variance.

Residents have also asked the Council to examine the zoning sections dealing with home occupations and outdoor "junk" storage.


Michael Ticktin also urged the Council to reduce the minimum agricultural lot size from 10 to five acres to parallel lot sizes mentioned in state laws for other purposes. He also contended that the ordinance's definition of a family for residential uses should be changed to reflect non-profit housekeeping units, instead of blood relationships, in order to remain within legal precedents.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS OPENING


There will be a position on the Board of Education available July 1, 1979. Anyone interested should send a letter to the Board Secretary, Roosevelt Public School, no later than July 20. The position must be filled by Sept. 1, 1979, and the term will end by the 1980 re-organization meeting which will probably be in May, 1980. If additional information is desired, feel free to call the Board Secretary at 448-2798, or the Board President, George Katz, at 443-5198.

Going on vacation? Let me pet sit for you. Experienced. Call Jerric Barth, 448-1870.

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Jersey Central Power Rates Rise \$45 Million

By Jim Dulicai

Jersey Central Power & Light Co., the electric utility serving Roosevelt, won state approval June 18 for a \$45 million rate increase. That will mean an average of \$1.75 per month boost for each of the company's 670,000 customers.

The utility had asked for much more--\$113 million for power to replace what it had been getting from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near Harrisburg, Pa. Jersey Central, a subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corp. of Parsippany, had shared that facility with two Pennsylvania utilities that also are units of GPU.

Since the March 28 shutdown of the Three Mile Island plant, Jersey Central and the other GPU companies have been paying about \$24 million a month to buy power from a pool of utilities with generating stations in New Jersey, Maryland and the part of Pennsylvania east of Pittsburgh. Jersey Central's share of the bill was estimated at \$10 million a month.

GPU's two other operating subsidiaries in Pennsylvania also were recently granted smaller-than-requested rate increases by regulators. New Jersey's Board of Public Utility Commissioners, in approving the local utility's increase, also ordered Jersey Central to withhold payment of \$35 million in dividends to its parent company this year.

With the rate increases for each of their subsidiaries in hand, GPU was able to win approval of a \$409 million line of credit from 43 banks. Without that credit agreement, GPU officials had said the firm would not be able to pay for replacement power and would have faced the threat of bankruptcy.

TIRES FOR SALE: 1 B-78-13 Firestone; 2 B-76-13 Generals; 1 700-13 Snow Tire. All on Rimes rims. Also for sale, 140 feet of heavy duty water hose. D. Bulkin, 448-2455.

Residents' Recollections

By David Herrstrom

It wasn't for lack of an invitation that I had never gone three houses down the block and visited Morris and Augusta Chasan. I just wasn't very good at the Roosevelt tradition of "dropping in," and it took three years to fabricate an excuse. The Roosevelt Oral History Project was a perfect one. Not only could I show up unannounced, without guilt, but I could ask personal questions and probe family stories that were none of my business.

With tape recorder in hand, demonstrating my seriousness of purpose, I knocked confidently: I was going to get to know my neighbors and together we were going to make oral history. They could tell me their story, as the wheels of the tape recorder turned dutifully beside us, then someone would transcribe it and turn it into written or real history. The past would inform the present. I was practically Alex Haley.

I should have been warned, as I entered the vestibule of the Chasan's house, however, by the declaration that leaped off the wall at me: "FREE FREE AT LAST." This was not one of those mottoes that modestly grace so many kitchens, rather dubiously assuring the visitor that all is sunshine in the home. This had the ring of revolution.

The words were not neatly framed but stark. They were not merely carved into the wood, but each one sculptured, as if Mr. Chasan had spent time with the characters, arguing with them and cajoling them finally to appear in public. I should have been warned then that the Chasans were makers and doers and as a result Oral History was not simple, and Roosevelt's story was not simple.

As we began, I became aware that Mr. Chasan formed his words with the care of that sculptured motto, prompted by his retirement from many years as an electrician at Fort Dix, when he was at last free to spend all his time making carv-

ings and collages.

It soon became evident that he had been free all his life, because he spoke his mind. He was as bold in his arguments and actions as the words on the wall. To help make Roosevelt work, he served as head of the Consumer Co-op and on the first Borough Council, while Mrs. Chasan volunteered for the fire department and became the first female firefighter in the United States.

"One morning Simon calls me," Mr. Chasan recalled. (Simon was the Government's representative in town at the time.) "We have a problem." What's the matter? "Last night we received a truckload of lath. This morning," he says, "they're all gone." What do you want to do?" Mr. Chasan replied, since he was the chairman of the Roosevelt Police Committee, as well as the only policeman. "We got to go find them." We walked from house to house. Picked up the garage doors and took the lath out and put them back on the truck. One woman had five bundles. What're you goin' to do with these? "I don't know, everybody was taking so I took, too." The silences and interjections are as much a part of this story as the events, but mere black marks on paper can't reproduce them. Something is lost. Perhaps it's history.

How do you catch the impish joy of freedom in Mrs. Chasan's voice, a feminist who could be my grandmother, as she proudly admits, "I belonged to a group of twelve women; we were from the younger set, and we called ourselves the Sinners"? They would meet to catch up on the gossip. In the middle of the mud of Roosevelt, in the middle of the Jersey potato fields, in the middle of that foreign land south of New York City, she says, "We'd get dressed up with hats and gloves and go to this meeting; and we'd stand on the corner and wait for a lift. Everyone said: 'I wonder what they talk about. I wonder what they do.'"

This was the spirit that kept them in

Yield History

Roosevelt when the story got tough.

"There are a great number of people," Mr. Chasan reminded me, "who couldn't stand the atmosphere. There was no noise." But, also, there were many old people who were expected to dig ditches, and tailors who, after spending their lives sitting at sewing machines, hadn't developed the muscles required for farm work. And there was Rosy who complained to the Chasans: "I can't live here; I got to go back to Rockaway Ave. This is no place for me to live--no store windows."

Actually, Roosevelt is a miracle. The longer I listened the more I realized how much the story is a paradoxical one. The town was begun by homesteaders who came to these potato fields at the government's invitation, only to spend most of their time bickering with that government. They were expected to farm knowing nothing about farming and to cooperate believing in the absolute superiority of each person. "There were only chiefs," as Mrs. Chasan put it. "As Harry, the federal official, explained to me one day," Mr. Chasan explained, "he says, this project had the highest incidence of hernias of any other one of the 160 projects that the government had." And in the end those who had persevered were offered houses for free that they couldn't afford to accept, because the taxes would be higher than what they were paying in rent.

Yet Mrs. Chasan insists, with a genuine fervor, "It was a wonderful life." When things got bad, money scarce and factionalism rampant, "We never cried about it in Roosevelt. I really felt like somebody."

Just as Mr. Chasan made his wood collages, hanging on the walls around us, out of scraps of packing crates and splintered plywood, the improvisers thrived here.

The miracle of Roosevelt is partly of their making. That is why their spoken words are the real history of Roosevelt.

CHERYL MARTIN AT WORK IN NATIONAL FOREST

Cheryl Martin has received a degree in Management and Forestry from Cook College of Rutgers University.

She has taken a job in Fremont National Forest in Paisley, Oregon.

Cheryl is the daughter of Pat Martin of East Windsor and Stefan Martin of Pine Drive.

SENIOR CITIZENS STUDYING INTEREST IN HOUSING PROJECT

By Helga Wisowaty

The Senior Citizens group is continuing to study the possibility of housing for seniors and will assess interest in such a project through a questionnaire printed in the Borough Bulletin.

The questionnaire and a summary of housing considerations were provided by David Davies, who, along with Michael Tickin, offered help to the group.

Meanwhile, the Senior Citizens group is accepting the invitation of the PTA to participate in the Borough's Fourth of July celebration. Claire Nared will represent the club, assisted by Paul Corman and Paul Eichler.

Because of that celebration, the July meeting will be held later in the month, at the home of the Levinsons. The tentative date is July 18.

Club members are informed that Mrs. Sonya Hecht is in the Workmen's Circle Home, Jersey Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J.

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Board Approves Hiring, Accepts Resignation

The Roosevelt School Board approved the hiring of a part-time kindergarten teacher and accepted with regrets the resignations of classroom teacher Glenn Stewart and instructional aide Elly Shapiro at its June 12 regular meeting.

Earlier this year the Board had considered assigning kindergarten and first grade students to the same teacher. That plan would have eliminated one teaching position from the school. (The former kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Eugenia Herman, retired in June.) The Board decided to hire a separate teacher after 11 children were registered by their parents for kindergarten in September. The kindergarten teacher will work for three-fifths of each school day.

Stewart praised Principal Lew Gantwerk in his resignation letter and cited "personal reasons" for his resignation. He will attend Harvard Graduate School of Business in the fall.

Board Attorney Joyce Usiskin advised that regulations promulgated by the State Board of Education do not apply to existing buildings. The Board asked her opinion because they were concerned that a recent critical evaluation of the building might result in pressure to perform costly repairs which Board members considered unnecessary.

Shapiro to Head P.T.A.

The Roosevelt PTA has elected officers for the upcoming school year. Elly Shapiro will be president, assisted by Nancy Warnick and Barbara Boyles as vice-presidents. Judith Goetzmann will serve as corresponding secretary, while Sheila Jaeger will be recording secretary and Carol Zaleski will become the treasurer.

The Board approved the purchase of carpeting from Lakewood Floor Covering at a cost not to exceed \$900 for Room 6.

Sidewalk repairs were postponed until a second estimate could be obtained. Exterior painting was delayed pending a maintenance and energy conservation study by a hired architect.

The Board approved the purchase of a typewriter and a calculator for use by school office personnel. Total cost of the two items is expected to be about \$900.

July 10 was set as the date to receive bids on high school and special education transportation.

The Board agreed to pay a total of \$210 tuition for the principal and two Board members to attend a three-day workshop on community built playgrounds.

Payment by the Board of summer school tuition was approved for two students at Hightstown High School.

The Board agreed to allow the Administrator and the School Secretary to close the school office on some Mondays and Fridays this summer so that they can use vacation days.

ANNE PARISI TO STUDY GRAPHIC AND VISUAL ARTS

Anne Parisi, a recent graduate of Hightstown High School, plans to study graphic arts and visual arts in the future.

She said she will begin pursuing graphic arts studies in the fall, probably at a two-year institution.

Ann exhibited her ability in the commercial arts recently during the paste-up of the May Borough Bulletin.

SPECIAL R. P. S. HOURS

School hours this summer will be 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. On Mondays the school office will sometimes be closed so visitors should call 448-2798 to be sure office personnel are available.

School Board Reorganizes; Katz is President

By Hortense Stenolitzka

On Tuesday, May 21, the Board of Education held its organization meeting. Newly elected members David Cooper, David Herrstrom, Cynthia Horowitz and Sandy Orlando took the oath of office which was administered by Elizabeth Johnson, Roosevelt Borough Clerk. The new members joined in electing George Katz President and Pat Kaye Vice President of the Board.

The Board voted to hold its regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, and its workshop meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. The Trenton Times and the Asbury Park Press were voted the official newspapers; West Windsor State Bank, New Jersey National Bank and the Colonial Merchants Bank were designated the banks for deposit of Board funds.

President George Katz made the following committee assignments (In all cases, the first person listed is chairman of the committee): Education-Kaye, Merle Rose, Marcia Sheinberg, Cooper; High School and Transportation-Rose, Orlando; Negotiations - David Zaleski, Herrstrom, Horowitz; Building and Grounds - Herrstrom, Zaleski, Katz; Finance, Horowitz, Cooper; Instructional Council - Sheinberg; Legislation - Cooper, Orlando; Liaison - Orlando, Kaye.

Also appointed for the year 1979-1980 were Lynn Friedman and Betty Mellor as Lunchroom Aides; Elly Shapiro as Instructional Aide; Howard Prezant as Custodian of Funds at \$850; Hisner and Tannenbaum as School Auditors and Joyce Usiskin as Board Attorney at a \$500 annual retainer. A motion to appoint a school physician was tabled until the next meeting.

Contracts were awarded to Diane De Bree as Principal Board/School Secretary and Bookkeeper at a salary of \$11,319.10; to Daniel Powell as School Custodian at a salary of \$11,611.04 and to Lewis Gantwerk as Administrative Principal at a salary of \$27,110.89.

A letter of resignation from Bruce

Barrett, primary teacher, was accepted with regret, in the light of the Board's appreciation of Ms. Barrett's "very obvious outstanding dedication to the school," as stated by Vice President Kaye.

The calendar for 1979-1980 was changed, in accordance with a suggestion of the Teachers Association, to close Friday, Feb. 15, to allow a four day mid-winter break. One day was added to the end of the year.

A letter was received from Board member Marcia Sheinberg explaining her need to resign from the Board because of a crowded work schedule. Her resignation was accepted with regret, and with thanks for her long years of service to the Board.

Mr. Gantwerk announced that 11 children have registered for Kindergarten, to begin in September.

It was decided that Board members will plan and host refreshments for parents, children and the public after graduation exercises on June 17.

Vigiano Is Top Athlete

Before graduating from Hightstown High School last week, Damon Vigiano captured his school's top athletic honor by being named Outstanding Male Athlete for 1978-1979.

Damon, who lettered in track during two seasons and in soccer, was also awarded the Bob Lamatina Memorial Soccer Award for his performance on Hightstown High's Soccer team. He also won a position on the Mercer County All-Star soccer squad.

Vigiano plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania where he will pursue a Bachelor of Science Degree. He will be a member of the University's soccer team, the Quakers.

Damon is the son of Marilyn Magna of Farm Lane and Dominic Vigiano of New York City.

Mrs. Herman Gives a Lesson On Baked Bean Party Dish



By Elly Shapiro

Eugenia Herman is leaving Roosevelt Public School. She has retired as of June 30, after teaching at our school since 1963. She will be sorely missed. Her warmth and sense of humor as well as her imaginative way of imparting information are assets which made her a valuable addition to the teaching staff.

One of the things which I will especially miss is Jean's annual holiday get-together for the staff, replete with marvelous things to eat. Below is her recipe for Boston Baked Beans which she is kind enough to share.

Start with 2 lbs. of canned pork and beans in tomato sauce. Add 1/2 lb. salt pork cut into 1/4 inch slices and then into strips not more than 1/8 inch wide. (A larger piece may be bought and stored in the refrigerator, tightly wrapped for . . . close to a year, according to Jean.) Cover the salt pork strips with water, bring to a boil, then pour away the water. Return the salt pork to the pan and saute it gently until the fat begins to come out. Add to this 1/2 to 3/4 cup onions, peeled and diced. Saute until the onions are clear. Stir into the pork and onions 1 tsp. to 1 tbsp. dry mustard, 1/2 cup unsulfured molasses, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1 to 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Add to the mixture the 2 lbs. of canned beans. Bring to a boil. Bake for at least 4 hours uncovered in a slow 225 degree oven. Stir thoroughly once an hour for the first few hours and taste for seasoning. Suggested optional additions are a tbsp. dark brown sugar, a dash of vinegar, a pinch of crushed cloves.

For the last hour, leave the beans unstirred so that they may form a rich brown crust.

Some of the hints Jean gives are: all measurements given are approximate -

your family's taste should be the guide. Do not substitute for the salt pork since hot dogs and ham contain chemicals which will alter the taste. If you choose to be vegetarian in this dish, start with those beans, omit the salt pork, and saute the onions in a little oil.

Jean also says the beans will be in lots of liquid when you first start, and you should give them ample time to absorb the liquid and then crust over: four hours is the minimum.

This recipe will serve three generously as a main dish, four to five as an accompaniment. Leftovers may be frozen for future use, and reheated slowly, covered. It can also be used as a sandwich spread.

ALTMAN TO STUDY AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Nathalie Altman will attend Syracuse University in the fall, where she will be enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

THREE TO ATTEND BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Three Rooseveltians, Elan Esakoff, Rachel Mueller and David Scitz, will attend Boston University in the fall.

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HEPNER CELEBRATE DOUBLE GRADUATION

By Merle Rose

Al Hepner and his daughter Amy are both June graduates.

Al just completed his B.S. in elementary education and Amy graduated from the Summit School in Levittown, Pa.

After spending the summer working, Amy will be leaving for a year in Israel to work on a kibbutz.

Graduating as a teacher has been a long time dream for Al, who began his college career in 1969. "I took the opportunity to do now what I was not able to do when I was a younger man," he said.

Even though he has a successful business, Al said, "The highest order of things that one person can do for others is to teach.

BRAUN PLANS EDUCATION AT UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON

James Braun of Roosevelt graduated from Hightstown High and will study business Administration at the University of Scranton.

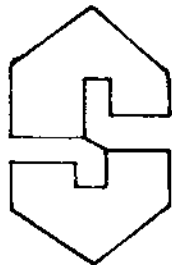
In May, James was inducted into the National Honor Society at Hightstown High.

He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Braun of Pine Drive.

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Roosevelt telephone books are available from the Pioneer Women at \$2.00 each. Newcomers to Roosevelt, and those residents who wish to have updated copies, may contact Frieda Anish at 448-2365. The book contains listings of Roosevelt residents, local doctors, hospitals, businesses and important borough numbers. Mrs. Anish, who is responsible for keeping the phone book up to date, will be happy to deliver your new book.

GALE BLOCK GRADUATES FROM THE PEDDIE SCHOOL

Gale Block was the lone Rooseveltian graduating from The Peddie School at ceremonies on June 2.


Gale will study at Glassboro State College in September. She is the daughter of Karen and Marvin Block of Elm Court.

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NUMBER HOUSES

The Roosevelt First Aid Squad and Fire Company called upon residents to post their house street numbers in a conspicuous place. According to Roy Terry, who made the request at a Planning Board meeting, this will allow first aid and fire volunteers to respond more quickly in emergencies.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS:

Police, Ambulance, or Fire - 448-1234
State Police (Hightstown) - 448-0073
Dog Catcher - 201-938-7081



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ROOSEVELT - Minutes Ago

By Arthur Shapiro

GRADUATION

I save everything, including my Kindergarten report card issued by the Jersey Homesteads Public School. And, since it's graduation time again-always exciting in Roosevelt-I thought it would be fun to pull out the yellowed program from my graduation, Class of 1953, and compare it to this year's.

In looking them over, the likeness of President Roosevelt on this year's cover was the first thing to strike my attention. Since the picture is a representation of the bust at the Memorial, its absence from my class's program is understandable. The sculptor, Jon Shann, was at that time getting ready to enter his Junior year at Hightstown High. The content of this year's program is more impressive. It lists a U.S. Senator in attendance. We were glad Mayor Flicker was there, and I'm not sure he stayed for the entire program.

Although the exercises at my graduation included an invocation by a rabbi, a Bible reading by a graduate, and the 23rd Psalm said by the audience, we did not say "...under God" in our pledge to the Flag. (The term was introduced the following year.)

It's also interesting to note that the back of this year's printed program is filled with the names of the staff members (all 26 of them) and those of the nine member Board of Education. The back of the program for 1953 contains not only the names of the staff (six) and those of the Board, but the names of the graduates (six more than in this year's class) and those of the entire staff of the Monmouth County Superintendent of Schools. In those days staff positions like school psychologist, school social worker, learning consultant, speech correctionist, lunch room aide and Title I teacher were not mandated by the State.

Looking at my class's official gradua-

tion picture taken in front of the school doors with the fancy design facing the store. It becomes apparent that the "in" look was quite different then. I'll bet that not one of this year's male graduates will claim his diploma in white socks. (Most kids today don't even know what a "bunny bar" is.) It's also doubtful that any of the girls in the Class of 1979 intend to wear crinolines.

Our graduation took place in the gym. (No Memorial, remember?) My classmates and I received awards for such things as writing the best essay on Benjamin Brown or for being the Best Citizen. (The Citizenship Award is the only medal I've ever won in my entire life - I still treasure it.) Our graduation program included the Welcome Address by Sara (Libsohn) Prestopino, a talk on "What Monmouth County Means To Me" by Elaine (Conen) Smotroff and the Farewell Address by me.

Some things stay the same. Graduates of 1979, we, too, were excited and a trifle apprehensive about going from our little school to Hightstown High. But, the graduates of 1953 made it and so will this year's crew.

ROBERT KLEIN GRADUATES FROM ROLLINS COLLEGE

Robert Klein, son of Diana Klein of Pine Drive, graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., on May 27.

Diana and son Billy attended the ceremonies.

TWO MARTONS GRADUATE

The Marton family of Tamara Drive had two graduations recently. Esther and Ted's daughter, Debbie, graduated from American University, Washington, D.C. Their son, Andrew, graduated from Pennington Prep School.

PTA SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Please register your child (children) for the Roosevelt Summer Vacation Program by filling out the attached form and returning it with the \$5.00 registration fee per family and the first week's tuition to Judith Goetzmann, Box 222, Roosevelt, by June 30. Tuition for the five week program will not be raised this season because the Borough Council has given us a stipend of \$800. Camp will run from July 9 through Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The tuition is \$7.50 per week for the first child in the family, \$6.50 per week for the second child, \$5.00 per week for the third child.

Please make payments for the second and third weeks by July 11 and for the final two weeks by July 25. Do not send money to camp with your child. Make all payments to the PTA Treasurer, Judith Goetzmann. Provision can be made for those seeking financial assistance.

Additional forms may be obtained by calling 443-4948.

Check Weeks	Dates	Cost
#1	7/9-7/13	
#2	7/16-7/20	
#3	7/23-7/27	
#4	7/30-8/3	
#5	8/6-8/10	

Total Tuition \$ _____

Reg. Fee \$5.00 per family

Total amt. due \$ _____

Parent's Signature _____

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL VACATION PROGRAM APPLICATION FORM

Child's last name _____ First name _____ Birthdate _____

Age _____ Grade as of Sept. '79 _____ Physician's name and telephone _____

Mother's name _____ Home address _____ Home phone _____ Business phone _____

Father's name _____ Business phone _____

Name and telephone of person to be called when neither parent can be reached _____

Please note allergies or physical limitations of the camper _____

YEGERS MOVE TO LAKE DRIVE

Adeena and Steven Yeger moved into 3 Lake Drive in April. They are expecting their first child in August.

Their house was constructed by David Yeger, Steven's father and the builder of most of Roosevelt's hi-levels.

BREDER GRANDCHILD
BORN IN GEORGIA

Doreen and Jim Kowalchuk of Brunswick, Ga., became the parents of a girl June 5. She is Kristin Elyse and she weighed in at eight pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Joyce and Tom Breder of East Windsor, formerly of Roosevelt.

ROCKOFF FAMILY
HAS NEW SON

Former residents Michele and Edward Rockoff of Oxford, Ohio are parents of another son, Aaron Noah, born June 6 at Oxford Hospital. Their other boys are Isaac, 6, and Jonah, 4.

Grandparents are Shirley and Nat Richter of Tamara Drive and Frieda and Jack Rockoff of Hightstown.

RABBI'S FAMILY ADDS ONE

Rabbi and Mrs. Jay Jacobs are the parents of a daughter, Miriam Beracha, born June 6 at Princeton Hospital. She weighed six pounds eight ounces. The Jacobs, of Homestead Lane, have another daughter, Dalia, 21 months old.



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A Guest Recalls Norway

By Ilse Riesenfeld

I have visited Norway twice before, both times as a tourist, and I saw what tourists are supposed to see. This spring I visited my son and his family and it was a totally different experience.

We lived in a modern condominium about 20 miles outside of Oslo. A playground belonged to the building. It was the middle of May, and many children were outside playing. I noticed that older ones patiently played with younger kids. They enjoyed the first few spring days together, as they had to endure their brutal winter weather together. As for myself, I did not get out of my winter coat at the middle of May, but everybody else sported their colorful handknitted sweaters. I was told that children in Norway don't start school before they are past seven years old. The winters simply are too cold and snowy for younger ones to ski to

their school. However, the older children are trained thoroughly to take care of the younger ones, lest they would get stuck in a drift.

People within their limited English were friendly and helpful. I was invited in a home to lunch, where I ate fish and goat cheese. At a dinner party we were served moose meat. I could not quite get used to a sunrise at 3 a. m., but then neither did my little granddaughter, and so we sat together in the kitchen at an early hour, busy with English nursery rhymes.

When I was asked to teach an American song in the neighborhood school, I accepted the challenge. It turned out to be a big success. The children went home singing "Yankee Doodle" and I went home with a bunch of spring flowers which the children had picked for me.

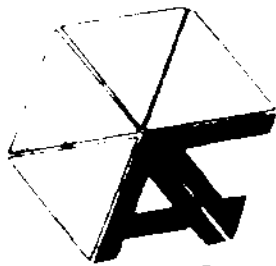
Norway is a beautiful country, but extremely expensive. As a guest, I enjoyed every moment of my stay there.

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ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY-SCHOOL CALENDAR

June

26 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Special School Board Meeting, R. P. S.

July

4 Wednesday, 3 p. m. Parade, Tamara Drive and Route 571
 3:30 p. m. Picnic, R. P. S.
 5:30 p. m. Community Band, R. P. S.
 9 p. m. Fireworks, R. P. S.
 9 Monday, 8 p. m. Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall
 10 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Regular School Board Meeting, R. P. S.
 11 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Regular Council Meeting
 17 Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. MCOSS, Borough Hall
 18 Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p. m. Bookmobile, Store Parking Lot
 30 Monday, 8 p. m. Regular Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall

August

1 Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p. m. Bookmobile, Store Parking Lot
 6 Monday, 8 p. m. Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall
 8 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Regular Council Meeting, Borough Hall
 14 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Regular School Board Meeting, R. P. S.
 21 Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. MCOSS, Borough Hall
 27 Monday, 8 p. m. Regular Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall
 28 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Special School Board Meeting, R. P. S.
 29 Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p. m. Bookmobile, Store Parking Lot

September

3 Monday Labor Day
 4 Tuesday Garbage Collection
 4 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Special School Board Meeting, R. P. S.
 6 Thursday, 8:30 a. m. Roosevelt Public School begins
 10 Monday Hightstown High School and The Peddie School begin
 10 Monday, 8 p. m. Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall
 11 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Regular School Board Meeting, R. P. S.
 12 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Regular Council Meeting, Borough Hall

HAVE A HAPPY, HEALTHY SUMMER!

EXTRA

ROOSEVELT
BOROUGH



BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol. II, No. 10

Supplement

June, 1979

Seligman, Weiner, Terry Lead; Controversy Clouds Results

By Bob Clark and Jim Dulicai

Roosevelt has a new mayor and two new Council members--probably. But controversy and possible challenge cloud the results of one of the most unusual primary elections in recent memory. The turnout also was unusual--311 of the 499 registered voters showed up.

The count in the mayoralty race showed Ralph Seligman ahead with 153 votes, including six absentee ballots, while incumbent Leon Barth had 139 (and no absentee votes). That would seem to make Seligman the victor in the primary, and probably also in the general election in this heavily Democratic Borough. But each candidate also got three write-in votes on the Republican ticket, and so Barth could still mount a challenge in November on the G.O.P. side. Expressing "surprise" at the vote, Barth said he was still undecided about that option.

The Borough Council race showed one clear leader, then a near three-way tie in the race for a second Council seat.

The two leaders, and hence apparent nominees for the November election, are Leslie Weiner with 170 votes (including six absentee votes) and Jan Terry, a late entrant whose 97 votes were all write-ins. Close behind her were Bruce Lakin with 95 votes (including one absentee vote) and Ken Kaye with 94 votes (none absentee). Carl Johnson trailed with 57 votes.

All those candidates were on the Democratic side; the only Republican vote was one write-in for Terry, who nonetheless said she would accept the Democratic nomination.

But the outcome is unclear because of controversy over alleged irregularities--charges that led to the threat of a challenge to the Council election. No one would predict what a rerun would do to the initial results, given the possibility of withdrawals and intensified campaigning.

However, New Jersey statutes governing such a contest to elections require a formal petition in Superior Court, posting of a \$500 bond and the allegation of specific grounds. At issue in any challenge here, according to two of the candidates, would be the location of a table staffed by volunteers for the Terry write-in effort. The question is whether that table was within 100 feet of the polling place, which could constitute illegal electioneering.

Another issue is whether an official's reminder to a voter to pick up a write-in sticker constituted electioneering.

But regardless of these issues, electioneering is a misdemeanor, not in itself a statutory ground to support a petition to invalidate an election.

"The results are yet to be seen," said candidate Kaye. "I think the voters will have a chance to rethink their votes."

"There may be grounds for a challenge," Johnson remarked. "I'm going to find out what the rules say, then decide. But I'd already indicated (to both mayoralty candidates) that, as a citizen or councilman, I'd donate my time and expertise to help solve any of the Borough's problems."

Lakin, though, apparently conceded defeat: "It was a close race and I thank all those people who chose to vote for me. I intend to continue to be active in town affairs."

As for the apparent winners, Terry described herself as "very pleased," though "numb." Weiner thanked voters "for their warm support," and added: "I hope all of us regard the Council as an accessible forum where we can democratically resolve our most pressing problems."

In other contests, nearly all write-in, William Margolis and

Anita Cervantes won the male and female memberships on the Democratic Party's County Executive Committee. His 10 votes beat out nine each for Dave Bulkin and Al Hepner, while her 11 votes exceeded Freda Hepner's nine and Molly Bulkin and Esther Pogrebin's four each.

Shirley Eichler was unopposed on the Republican side for County Executive Committee, and there were no write-ins for the male membership.

In broader Democratic contests, Roosevelt voters gave 78 votes each to Joseph Malone and Lloyd Carver for the two nominations as members of the State Assembly's 8th District; Charles Ryan came close behind with 73 votes. For County Clerk, Paul Wiener beat out John Fiorino 85 to 62. Roger Kane was unopposed for the party's nomination as County Freeholder. Also unopposed were all Republican candidates for those state and county posts.

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ROOSEVELT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB EXPLORES POSSIBILITY OF SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING; COMMUNITY ASKED TO ANSWER QUESTIONNAIRE BY JULY 15

By David S. Davies*

What must Roosevelt do to decide whether senior citizen housing should be created here?

First, we must determine whether there is a need, a market. How many Roosevelt families, of one person or more, with at least one member 62 years old or older, would be interested in living in a development of 10 or 15 one-story apartments?

Second, if there is a demonstrated need, are Borough residents interested in meeting that need?

Third, we must decide how we would create a non-profit housing corporation to undertake the steps leading to the building and management of such apartments. Perhaps the Borough government should organize such a corporation, perhaps the synagogue or a group of interested citizens. Any of these can do so under New Jersey's Limited Dividend Non-Profit Housing Corporations or Associations Law.

Fourth, we must decide where to build the apartments, and how many units to build.

Fifth, we must decide what tax abatement and zoning variance could be given the apartments by the Borough. Tax abatement would be provided in an agreement between the Borough Council and the non-profit housing corporation stating that in lieu of regular taxes the corporation would pay a proportion of gross rents to the Borough.

In deciding these things, people in the Borough will want to know the following about assistance:

Under Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, a person or family of modest means (up to approximately \$10,000 annual income for a single person, increasing as the number of persons in a family increases) may rent an apartment at a cost not to exceed 25% of annual income with HUD paying the balance of what HUD calls the "Fair Market Rent" of the apartment. (For example,

(Questionnaire on other side.)

*Mr. Davies, a housing and community development worker who has lived in Roosevelt since 1970, is involved in turning the abandoned Stokely-Van Camp industrial complex in Trenton into 335 apartment units for senior citizens. On May 2, at the request of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Club, Davies visited the Club and discussed steps that a community like Roosevelt can take to explore whether it wants to provide Federally-subsidized apartments for some of its senior citizens. At the request of the Club he has prepared the following summary of what he said, and the questionnaire at the end. If there is sufficient interest in exploring this issue further, a Borough-wide public meeting will be arranged. PLEASE RETURN THE QUESTIONNAIRE TO BOROUGHTH HALL BY JULY 15, 1979.

under Section 8 a widow receiving Social Security income of \$400 a month could rent a one-bedroom apartment at a rent of \$100 a month, including utilities. The "Fair Market Rent" for that apartment might be \$410 a month; HUD would pay the \$310 difference. In calculating the rent to be paid, only current income--not savings--is used.)

To qualify as a senior-citizen family, only one member of the family need be 62 years old or older. For example, a mother and daughter living together is counted as a senior-citizen family if the mother is 62 or older.

Utilities costs to persons receiving Section 8 assistance are included in calculating that housing costs shall be no higher than 25% of income. For example, if HUD calculates that average electricity cost for a person living alone in a one-bedroom apartment is \$18 a month, that amount is counted as a part of the 25% of income that a single person pays for housing. In the example of a person with Social Security income of \$400 a month and rent of \$100, the person would pay rent of \$82 and receive credit for \$18 to pay for electricity. If the person uses less than \$18 worth of electricity in a month, the saving benefits the tenant; rent would not be increased correspondingly. If the tenant uses more

than \$18 in electricity, the tenant would pay for it without a corresponding decrease in rent. The same would apply to gas. Utility allowances differ according to the number of persons in a family and whether an apartment has one or two bedrooms. Heat is normally included in the rent in Section 8 housing.

Section 8 is an income-subsidy program of great benefit. When applied to new apartments, it runs for 40 years, or for the life of the mortgage, whichever is less. Since the program began, the federal government has committed more than \$235 billion to Section 8 subsidies. Because of the size of this commitment, Congress is trying to end, or modify, the Section 8 program. It is possible, for example, that if Roosevelt were to decide today to develop Section 8 apartments for senior citizens that Section 8 would be gone or modified by the time Roosevelt got to the commitment stage.

However, that's crossing bridges before coming to them.

It might make more sense at this point to try to find out whether the people of Roosevelt would like to take a next step in deciding whether it wants to develop some Section 8 apartments for some of its seniors.

Do you think the possibility of developing Section 8 apartment units for some of Roosevelt's senior citizens should should not be explored further?

If new, one or two-bedroom, centrally-located apartment units can be developed in Roosevelt for senior citizens, would you be interested in living in these apartments? yes no

If such apartment units were developed, do you know someone else in Roosevelt who you think would want to live in one of them? yes no

Would you be interested in attending a Borough-wide public meeting to discuss this issue? yes no

If a decision is reached in the next six months to go ahead with further exploration of building Section 8 apartments in Roosevelt, would you be interested in being a member of a non-profit housing corporation created to do the exploring? yes no

Name (if you wish to give it)

Age (if you wish to give it)

RETURN TO THE BOROUGH HALL BY JULY 15, 1979

ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL
SCHOOL LAKE
ROOSEVELT, N.J. 08555
448-2798

1978-80 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

September 4-5	Tuesday-Wednesday	Staff Orientation
September 6	Thursday	School Begins
September 25	Tuesday	E.C. Curriculum Development
October 1	Monday	Closed - Yom Kippur
October 12	Friday	Closed - Columbus Day
October 23	Tuesday	F.C. - Curriculum Development
November 9	Friday	Closed - N.J.E.A. Convention
November 12-13	Monday-Tuesday	E.C. - Parent Conferences
November 22-23	Thursday-Friday	Closed - Thanksgiving Weekend
December 11	Tuesday	E.C. - Curriculum Development
December 24-	Monday-	Closed -
January 1	Tuesday	Winter Vacation
January 2	Wednesday	OPEN
January 15	Tuesday	Closed - Martin Luther King's Birthday
January 22	Tuesday	E.C. - Curriculum Development
February 15-17	Friday-Sunday	Closed - Presidents Birthdays
February 26	Tuesday	E.C. - Curriculum Development
March 17-18	Monday-Tuesday	F.C. - Parent Conferences
March 31-	Monday-	Closed -
April 4	Friday	Spring Vacation
April 7	Monday	OPEN
April 29	Tuesday	E.C. - Curriculum Development
May 20	Tuesday	E.C. - Curriculum Development
May 26	Monday	Closed - Memorial Day
June 14	Saturday	Graduation
June 18	Wednesday	F.C. - Last Day for Students
June 19	Thursday	Last Day for Staff

Note: Days when the school is closed for emergency purposes will be made up at the end of the school year or by reducing vacation time.

E.C. Early Closing - Students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT DAYS:

September:	17	February:	19		
October:	21	March:	20	Student Days - Total:	182
November:	19	April:	18		
December:	15	May:	21	Staff Days - Total:	185
January:	19	June:	13		

Students will be permitted to enter the building at 8:20 a.m. They must be in their homerooms by 8:30 a.m. for attendance and lunch orders. Students will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. The lunch hour will be 45 minutes. All students are to eat lunch in school daily, unless he/she has a signed note from a parent indicating otherwise. This note must be turned in to the School Office no later than 8:30 a.m.

LUNCH MENU

Monday: Hot Dog French Fries Hot Dog Roll Fruitsicle, milk
Tuesday: Turkey Mashed Potatoes Applesauce, Roll, Milk
Wednesday: Cheese Pizza Fruitsicle, Milk
Thursday: Pot Luck Surprise
Friday: Beef Patty, French Fries, Roll Fruitsicle Milk

If there is a change in this menu, students will be notified prior to the time for ordering. Each meal is a Type A meal containing a minimum of:

- a. Meat and/or alternate 2 ounces of meat, poultry, or fish; or 2 ounces of cheese; or 1 egg or 1/2 cup cooked dry beans or peas, or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter.
- b. Vegetable and/or fruit 3/4 cup serving consisting of two or more vegetables or fruits or both.
- c. Bread: 1 slice, or a serving of cornbread, biscuits, rolls, muffins, etc. made of whole-grain or enriched meal or flour.
- d. Milk 1/2 pint of flavored or unflavored.

The specifications are set by, and subject to change by, the State of New Jersey.

LUNCH \$3.00 for a five-lunch ticket

MILK A LA CARTE \$1.40 for a twenty-milk ticket

Sorry, no one-lunch or one-milk tickets are available. Please pay by check - payable to Roosevelt Public School. Write your child's name on the 'memo' portion of your check. One check may be written for all of your children's lunch or milk tickets, and or one check may be written for several lunch or milk tickets. If you pay by cash it must be in an envelope with your child's name on it. Please remind children to turn in the payment to their homeroom teachers before attendance is taken.

KINDERGARTEN: School hours for kindergarteners will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Students are expected to be in their homeroom before 8:30. Milk tickets, at the above price, may be purchased for snack time.

If you have any questions, please call the School office at 448-2798.