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Roosevelt Borough



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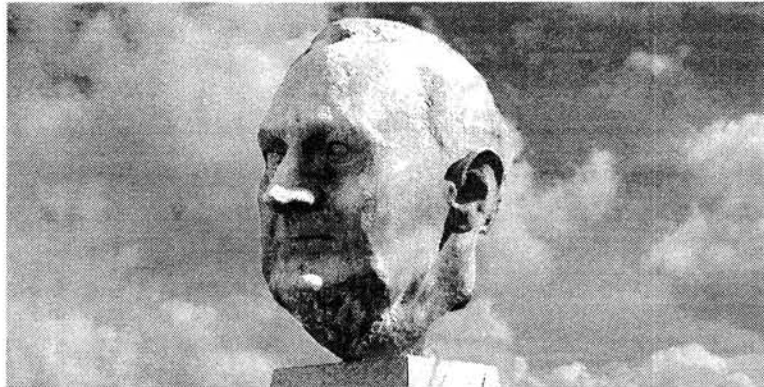
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Borough Council Report *by Bob Clark*

Budget Introduced; Personnel Code Adopted

On May 9 the Borough Council introduced its 1994 municipal budget. If it is adopted after a public hearing scheduled for June 13, there will be no increase in the Council's share of Roosevelt's overall property tax rate (a figure dwarfed by the rate needed to sustain public education for the town's children). Peter Warren was the lone Council member to vote against introduction of the budget.

The Council also introduced an ordinance to further reduce monthly water and sewer utility household rates from \$135 to \$130. In November 1993 the rates were decreased from \$140 to \$135. George Vasseur joined Mr. Warren in voting "no," while David Donnelly, Stuart



Kaufman, Rose Murphy and Nestor Sabogal voted "yes." Mayor Lee Allen only votes to break ties. Mayor Allen did break a tie vote to amend the Personnel Code to eliminate paid lunch breaks for Borough employees. This will

result in longer open hours at the Borough Hall, because the Clerk and Deputy Clerk will have to work from 8:00 to 5:00 in order to enjoy an hour-long lunch break. Previously, they worked a 35-hour week, a practice common in state and many local government offices. They will now have to work a 40-hour week in order to take hour-long lunch breaks. Messrs. Donnelly and Sabogal and Mrs. Murphy voted in favor of the amendment, and Messrs. Kaufman, Vasseur (cont. on pg. 6)

Public Notice

Recently, there were two incidents of grand theft in town. During the night of May 13 one automobile was found vandalized after an unsuccessful theft, and a motorcycle disappeared during the night of May 6. While the North Valley Road residents were relieved to recover their car, the vandalism to the vehicle in the attempt to start it and attempt to remove the radio left the owners with the expense of repairs. The State Police were called and the vehicle was thoroughly dusted for fingerprints. No leads in the case have turned up, however the police do have some suspects. The Pine Drive resident was not so lucky. The late model Honda CBR 600 disappeared from the driveway in what had to be a quick loading of the motorcycle into a pickup or other type of truck.

Incidents like these point out the very real need for all citizens to look out for each other. Both victims have noted that they will change the way that they keep their vehicles in the future: simple things like locking the car at night and parking motorcycles in garages or sheds to keep them out of view. What the rest of us need to do is treat our neighbor's property like it were our own and report any suspicious activity to the State Police through the 911 emergency number.

Lee Allen, Mayor

Roosevelt Board Of Education

In accordance with the Provisions of the Open Public Meetings Law, Chapter 231, P.L. 1975, The Roosevelt Board of Education, at its May 5, 1994 meeting, authorized the following meetings to be held in the Roosevelt Public School at 7:30 p.m.

AGENDA	REGULAR
Thursday, June 2, 1994	Thursday, May 19, 1994
Thursday, July 7, 1994	Thursday, June 16, 1994
Thursday, August 4, 1994	Thursday, July 21, 1994
Thursday, September 1, 1994	Thursday, August 18, 1994
Thursday, October 6, 1994	Thursday, September 22, 1994
Thursday, November 3, 1994	Thursday, October 20, 1994
Thursday, December 1, 1994	Thursday, November 17, 1994
Thursday, January 5, 1995	Thursday, December 15, 1994
Thursday, February 2, 1995	Thursday, January 19, 1995
Thursday, March 2, 1995	Thursday, February 16, 1995
Thursday, April 6 1995	Thursday, March 16, 1995
Thursday, May 4, 1995	Thursday, April 27, 1995
	Thursday, May 18 1995

Formal Action may be taken at the Agenda Meetings when the nature of a resolution requires immediate Board Action. Formal Action will be taken at all Regular Monthly Meetings of the Board. Unforeseen circumstances may force the rescheduling of these meetings. In such case, notice will be given as provided in the Open Public Meetings Act.

Debra Leigh Allen
Board Secretary/Business Administrator

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*"Birthdays and Their Cakes" and
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Letter From CSA

By Frances Lobman, Ed. D., Chief School Administrator

The budget passed! Thank you all for your vote of confidence. Our teachers are already taking a look at choices of maps, globes, and other updated geography materials for next year. We are also examining textbooks to accompany our new music curriculum. Our students will benefit directly from the fact that we did not have to cut these items.

My fantasy of last month was at least half realized. The budget did pass, although lottery and casino money have not yet reached Roosevelt Borough and I haven't learned of any (non-polluting) corporate headquarters about to make the move here. We won't give up hope entirely. Who knows what the future will bring?

In an effort to reduce costs, we are continuing to analyze educational alternatives. On May 12, a meeting was held with the consulting firm which is doing the grant-funded regionalization feasibility study for Roosevelt, Allentown/Upper Freehold, Millstone, and Plumstead. Progress on the report is slower than anticipated; the State has extended grant timeliness to next year and the other districts involved would prefer to wait until October, 1994 for a final written report to be presented directly to the public.

The other two alternatives we are exploring are a new sending-receiving relationship with Monroe Township Schools and a continuing sending-receiving relationship with East Windsor Regional. Although only these two of our three potential choices are before us, it is time to form a community-wide committee to begin to visit the school systems, learn about curriculum offerings, financial advantages, and so forth, then formulate a recommendation for the 1995-96 or 1996-97 school year. (Decisions take time to implement. A plan designed in the Fall of 1994 - during the 1994-95 fiscal year - could not be implemented until the 1995-96 fiscal year at the earliest.)

At our budget workshop, budget hearing, and PTA presentation, several community members indicated an interest in joining a school-community group to study educational alternatives that are both educationally and fiscally sound for Roosevelt. If you are inter-

ested, please call Helen Barth or me at the School. The telephone number is 448-2798.

Turning to other subjects, thank you for supporting the sixth-grade bake sale and car wash fund-raiser. Last Fall, the ambitious sixth graders sold Thanksgiving pies and this Spring, they are selling ice cream sandwiches during lunch. The goal of their efforts, their trip to New York, is scheduled for June 16. The students will take a Circle Line tour, Visit the Intrepid Museum and the Empire State Building, then have dinner and a jousting show at Medieval Times.

Our Spring Concert took place on June 1. We hope you were able to attend. The last day of school is June 23. Graduation will take place on Saturday, June 25. At our ceremony on June 25, we would like to honor people who graduated from RPS 50 years ago: please let us know who you are.

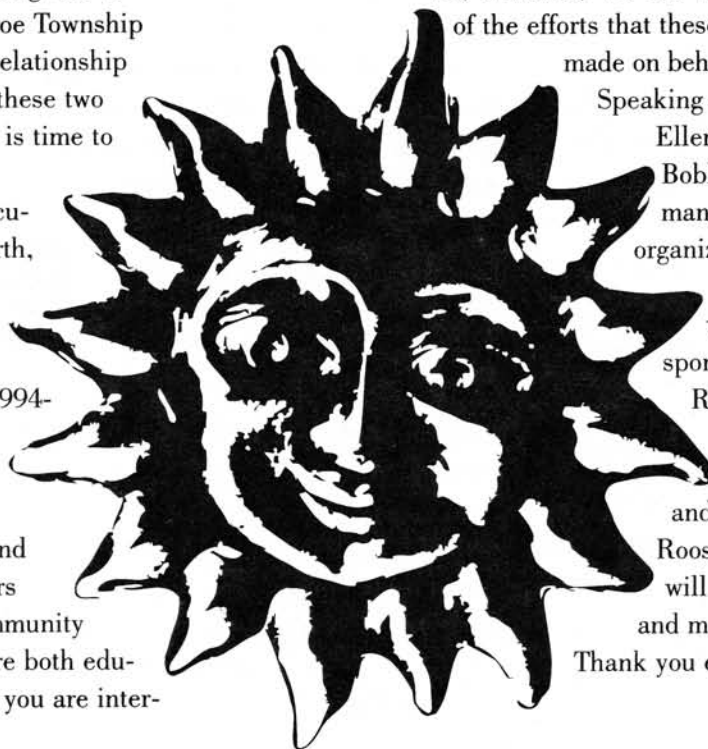
Finally, I would like to thank Lorriane Reimbold for investigating potential sources of grant money. She discovered the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation. Arlene Stinson and Ellen Silverman wrote and typed a grant that may win us a new computer with CD Rom and printer. It is likely that we will reap this benefit. Whether or not we do, however, we are very appreciative of the efforts that these volunteers

made on behalf of our youth.

Speaking of volunteers,

Ellen Silverman and Bobbi Teich put many hours into organizing the successful town-wide Garage Sale sponsored by the Roosevelt PTA, Clean Communities, and the Borough of Roosevelt. Proceeds will go to the arts and music program.

Thank you everyone.



PTA News By Alison Edwards Petrilla

The school year may be winding down, but the PTA is still up and running. Our June schedule starts right at the beginning of the month when PTA members will supply the refreshments for the RPS Music Department's gala Spring Concert on Wednesday, June 1.

Mary Anne Sabogal is in charge of organizing our contribution to this entertaining evening, and we hope to see Rooseveltians of all ages there!

June 8 is election time for our group, and the membership will vote on the slate presented by the Nominating Committee at the May meeting; Vinnie Jackson (president); Kathy Vasseur (Vice President); Nancy Hamilton (Secretary) and Dianna Moore (Treasurer). Nominations can also be made from the floor. If being an officer isn't for you, think about volunteering for the Assembly Committee, which needs new members to dream up some imaginative ideas for '94-'95 assemblies at RPS.

Field Day is always our students' favorite activity of the year. This time around, the big day is set for June 14 (with a rain date of June 20) and the kids are already looking forward to a whole day of organized games - and the PTA's annual barbecue lunch. PTA members Paula Haemmerle, Nancy Hamilton, Shelly Hatzfeld, Vinnie Jackson, Dianna Moore, and Adeenah Yeger will be on hand to make sure that everyone's well fed.

The group's school year will end, appropriately enough, with 6th grade graduation on Saturday, June 25. We will be giving out the traditional "Roosevelt Dragons", which once again have been created and donated by Ralph Warnick, who again insisted that the money we should be paying for the statuettes be donated instead for an ice cream treat for all RPS students on Field Day. The kids love you, Ralph! The PTA will also be distributing special t-shirts, featuring the sixth-graders' signatures, to all our graduates.

Our final list of "thank yous" for this school year starts with physical education instructor Pam Beatty, who did such a bang-up job organizing and orchestrating May's Situp-A-Thon. Thanks also to the youngsters who participated so enthusiastically in this fund-raiser, and to all the Rooseveltians who pledged financial support. The money earned has been earmarked for playground equipment and Field Day t-shirts for all.

We'd also like to express our gratitude to Bobbi Teich and Ellen Silverman, whose hard work ensured the success of the fund-raising Town Garage Sale; and to the PTA Dance Committee: Paula Haemmerle, Nancy Hamilton, Vinnie Jackson, and Dianna Moore - who, with the help of the RPS Student Council, made last month's Family Dance a memorable evening for kids and parents alike.

In this, the last PTA article of the school year, PTA members and RPS students would like to offer the biggest "thank you" of all to Adeenah Yeger, who, after 5 years of unstinting service to our school as PTA president, is handing over the reins to another parent. Your contribution to the PTA and to RPS has been immeasurable, and the effects of your able leadership will continue to be felt in years to come. Thank you so much, Adeenah!

Nursery

School

News



By Sandy Wolk
Head Teacher R.C.N.S.

I can't help but feel a little sad as the school year comes to an end. I will certainly miss all those children graduating from RCNS and moving on to area kindergartens.

It has been a wonderful year and we have many exciting plans to help us enjoy our final month together.

As we look forward to the summer, we will be talking about things we like to do in the warm weather and the plans we have for the months ahead. We will make beach scenes with sand and sea shells and sing songs about swimming and diving.

Our review of the alphabet will continue with the



Fishing Game and Letter Hide and Seek.

A "Preschool Olympics Day" is planned in which the children will participate in activities such as a long jump contest, running races, a water balloon toss and lots more. The children will all receive ribbons for taking part in this fun-filled day.

We hope to have a beautiful day when we take our trip to Etra Park. The children can swing on the swings, play in the sand, have lots of fun and take time out for some special treats. All parents are welcome.

I'm sure all the Dads will be able to see the love the

children have put into the cards and gifts they receive for Father's Day. We have something very useful and special to surprise them with.

This very exciting final month will conclude with a Graduation and Moving Up Ceremony in which the children will perform songs

they've learned throughout the year. They will receive diplomas and certificates recognizing their individual talents. This will be a memorable day for parents and children (and me!).

I hope everyone has a wonderful, safe summer and I look forward to another year of busy, fun-filled days.

Roosevelt Community Summer Camp

By Margaret Schlinski

First let me start with an important correction concerning the camp dates. Camp this year will begin a week earlier than advertised on the flyers and therefore, end a week earlier. So, the Roosevelt Community Summer Camp will begin on Tuesday, July 5th (not Monday, July 11th), and end Friday, August 5th (not Friday, August 12th).

It occurred to me that there are many new Rooseveltians that know nothing about Roosevelt's wonderful camp. In Roosevelt, we have had almost thirty years of planned summer activities for community children from ages 3 to 13. Different groups have organized these activities over the years. Before we incorporated, the PTA was the main sponsor. Now RCSC, Inc. is under the sponsorship of the Borough. This year, checks for registration and tuition will be made out to The Borough of Roosevelt. However, requests for financial aid should be addressed to me: Margaret Schlinski, Box 188, Roosevelt, NJ 08555, Telephone #609-443-5180. It is a painless procedure. We can work it out! This is your camp and all children who want to attend should be able to.

For the children from 5 to 13 years old, camp runs for five weeks, five days a week from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions will begin at the Roosevelt Public School. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, campers will go to (or be dropped off at) the Pine Valley Swim Club for swimming and outdoor activities. On school days, sneakers must be worn by all campers. Flip-flops are o.k. for the pool. On pool days, if it is rainy or raining, we will meet at the school. There is always a bit of confusion on these days because sometimes we will go to the pool if it's just cloudy and we think the weather will improve. It is usually a last minute decision. Someone representing the camp will be at the pool site if we decide to use the school, to instruct last minute arrivals on the rainy day decisions.

Our camp is overseen by five adult counselors, four juniors and a lifeguard. Janice Plumb runs the Nursery Camp program for toilet trained 3 and 4 year olds. The nursery camp meets only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the public school. Nursery campers do not go to the pool. Classes will be held in the Kindergarten room from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Just ask any nursery camp alumnus about Ms. Plumb's camp. It is a wonderful program. Jan has puzzles, growing things, bugs and clay, stories, music and songs, the best crafts ever, science, art, numbers, etc., etc. FUN, FUN, FUN! Most campers hate to leave to move up to the big kids' camp.

But, when they do...We have Francis Duckett running the Arts and Crafts program both at the school and the pool. Some of the activities include ceramics, jewelry making, sewing stuffed animals and pillows, wood projects, sand art, tie dying, and many more activities. (cont. on pg. 15)



(cont. from pg. 1)

and Warren voted against it. Borough Attorney John Ross said the Council could change the terms of employment since the affected employees are not covered by union agreements or civil service protections.

With Mr. Warren casting the only "no" vote, the Council passed a resolution adopting the entire revised Personnel Code. The new code reduces sick days from 12 to eight per year, eliminates a "floating" holiday and three annual personal days, and more clearly defined severance pay. A "grandfather" provision would make some of the new provisions applicable only to new employees. Mr. Warren said he could not vote for a code that "says in at least four places that an employee can be fired without reason." Mrs. Murphy noted the Council had worked on the new code for two years. Mayor Allen said the purpose of having a detailed code is to avoid "unfulfilled expectations" among the employees and the Council. Mayor Allen, Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Sabogal all cited the need to take a cue from private sector practices as overburdened taxpayers demand better government at less expense.

Borough Tax Assessor and Planning Board member Michael Ticktin told the

Council the lunch break amendment and other provisions of the new Personnel Code amounted to "take-backs." He said it was "regrettable" the changes had not been made available to the public before enactment. Claiming that "certain norms of fairness" had been breached, Mr. Ticktin told the Council it should have turned the pictures of President Franklin Roosevelt and town founder Benjamin Brown "to the wall" before making the changes.

Salary Ordinance

Again with Mr. Warren casting the lone negative vote, the Council introduced a salary ordinance calling for no increases in pay for Borough employees during 1994. The ordi-

nance will have a public hearing on June 13.

Bond Counsel Service

Mr. Warren also voted "no" on a resolution authorizing the award of a contract for bond counsel services to Republican State Senator John Bennett's law firm. He urged an interview before awarding the contract. Mr. Donnelly abstained from voting. Mayor Allen called the contract to replace the resigning Edward Eastman a "good fit" for Roosevelt. He noted that the fees were no greater than those charged by Mr. Eastman and praised Mr. Bennett's prior service as attorney for the Borough Planning Board.

Restoration of Borough roads

On Mr. Ross' advice, the

Council rejected all bids for the reconstruction of South Rochdale Avenue and improvements to Spruce Lane. Mr. Ross explained that the low bidder had not included a mandatory performance bond surety, and the Council could not legally waive the requirement. Meanwhile, cuttings from the Tamara Drive reconstruction have been spread on Spruce Lane in order to temporarily relieve the washouts caused by poor drainage of the runoff from Lake Drive and Footlight Farm.

The Council also authorized the Borough Engineer to apply for a state Transportation Department grant to reconstruct North Valley Road and School Lane. Mr. Warren asked for a breakdown of the financial gains and expenditures associated with road grants over the last few years. Mr. Donnelly said his Finance Committee would gather the figures and agreed that state and federal road grants had been "free money." Mayor Allen said local taxpayer money used for engineering designs had leveraged a great deal of additional funds to restore Borough roads.

A letter from Planning Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton advised the Council of the Board's desire that curbing for the South Rochdale reconstruction be the same as the

For Teens

By Sharon Johnson



Young men and women ages 13-17 needed to form a Roosevelt Teen Council. If you are tired and bored with just "hanging out" and would like a challenge, how would you like the opportunity to elect your own officers, plan your own activities (bowling, movie & pizza nights, miniature golf, sporting events) to name a few, plus represent your ideas and concerns at Borough Council meetings and become an active supporter in the community? Roosevelt needs your time and energy. If your chief complaint is "there is nothing to do," or "nobody cares what we think," then call Mrs. Sharon Johnson at 448-9025 or Mr. Peter Warren at 448-3717 and help get this Council off the ground. You are only limited by your ideas.

mountable curbs that have been installed on other roadways in town. Mr. Vasseur said the curbs would match those on Farm Lane, Eleanor Lane and Tamara Drive.

Miscellaneous

Mayor Allen said he had discovered that Wayne Cokeley had not received an official appointment to the Environmental Commission. He made the appointment and, to be on the safe side, the Council unanimously accepted it.

✎ Mayor Allen also appointed Paul Henry, who had previously served as an alternate, to be a full member of the Planning Board.

✎ The Council authorized the water and sewer plant operator to spend up to \$6,000 to repair a sludge line at the sewer plant and leaking backwash valves at the water plant.

✎ Mr. Warren reported that a summer youth work program — for four teenagers — would occur again this year. He also reported that a study is underway to determine whether residents with unused in-ground oil tanks could save money through a community-wide effort to remove the tanks or fill them with sand or plastic foam. Finally, he related that a capital improvement loan is being sought from the Farmers Home Administration to

assist the insolvent Solar Village. He added that the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Housing Corporation membership is being revitalized.

During the public portion of the meeting, Democratic Committee-woman Mary Alfare complained about “piles of brush” remaining on Lake Drive. She also mentioned that the installation of a pressure valve had corrected the problem of leaky faucets at her house. Mayor Allen advised that restricter plates could reduce the amount of water flow at less expense than pressure valves, but do not reduce water pressure. Jeanette Koffler said “yellow water” had come out of her taps on a couple of recent occasions. Mayor Allen explained that someone had been opening a fire hydrant on Homestead Lane, which caused surges that lifted iron deposits into the water flow. Mrs. Murphy added that solving the mystery of the increased iron content had cost the Borough “several hundred dollars in overtime” payments to the water plant operators. She asked residents to call the Borough Hall or a Council member if they observe anyone tampering with a hydrant.

✎ Mrs. Koffler also bemoaned the fact that the Borough does not cur-

rently have a library or bookmobile service, despite the fact that every family contributes \$20 per year in county taxes for library services. Mayor Allen said Mercer County library officials would not give free access to their services without something comparable for Mercer County residents. Mr. Ticktin suggested that Monmouth County offer free use of its Manalapan main library to Mercer residents so that Roosevelt residents can use Mercer facilities. Mayor Allen noted that, however the reciprocity issue is resolved, the completion of renovations and additions to the Roosevelt Public School will allow RPS to again offer a library to the community.

✎ Fire Chief Kim Dexheimer complained that the Council had canceled the old emergency phone number without first notifying the Fire Department and First Aid Squad. He expressed a concern that people with the old number taped to their phone might keep ringing that number with no response. Mayor Allen said the old number could not be kept indefinitely and noted that the new 911 system had been effectively publicized by a number of means. Borough Clerk Krystyna Bieracka-Olejnik will determine whether the telephone company can

direct people calling the old number to use 911.

✎ Mr. Dexheimer also questioned the Council’s decision to accept a citizen participation group’s recommendation to apply for Community Development Block Grant funds to add a senior citizen activity room to the Borough Hall.

Access for the disabled would also be improved. Mr. Dexheimer said he wondered whether improving the building’s status as an emergency shelter might be a better project. Mrs.

Alfare (Community Development Block Grant Alternate Representative) explained that the senior room was the only eligible project this year. She noted that the room could be used for other purposes if not booked for senior programs. She also said she spoke to Emergency Management Coordinator Edward Miller about getting a generator as part of the project but added that communication equipment would not qualify.

✎ In response to a letter read by Mrs. Alfare at the March 14 Council meeting and another posted on the bulletin board, Mr. Warren read from his letter to the Mayor and Council, which criticized Mrs. Alfare for not citing examples or names to support her disapproval of his conduct as a Councilman. Mr. Warren’s letter accused Mrs. Alfare of “harassment” of him (*cont. on pg. 8*)

(cont. from pg. 7)

“coordinated” with Mayor Allen and Mrs. Murphy. Gilbert de Malvilain read his April 20 letter to the Mayor and Council after Mayor Allen refused his request to respond publicly to the letter. [Ed. note: see letter on page 16.]

David Teich wrote a letter complaining about drainage on his property. Mayor Allen explained after the meeting that improved drainage from the Tamara Drive reconstruction had increased the flow of water to a drainage ditch in the Assunpink Wildlife Management Area near Mr. Teich’s property. That ditch had become clogged, causing water to overflow the area. He said the ditch needs to be unclogged but noted that the area remains part of wetlands.

Mayor Allen proclaimed May “Older Americans Month.” He also proclaimed May 23-27 “Go West Week” in order to support the expansion of the Western Monmouth County Chamber of Commerce into Roosevelt, Upper Freehold and Allentown. Mr. Kaufman, who is also the President of Pine Valley Swim Club, thanked the members of the private swim and tennis facility for “unselfishly” continuing to allow the Roosevelt Summer Camp to use their pool.

 **First Aid Squad**

By Susan Oxford

CPR Can Save Lives and You Can Learn How

When it comes to protecting yourself and your family from heart disease, a lot of emphasis is properly placed on regular exercise and eating a nutritious, low-fat diet. Not mentioned as often, but also very important, is the need to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR. The cardiopulmonary system (consisting of the heart, lungs and circulatory system) provides oxygen to all parts of the human body. If any part of this system stops working, cells stop receiving oxygen and begin to die.

A heart attack, in the simplest of terms, is what happens when the heart doesn’t receive enough oxygen. The brain is also very sensitive to insufficient oxygen. Brain cells begin to die after four minutes of being without oxygen, and irreversible damage to brain cells begins to occur when the brain is deprived of oxygen for more than ten minutes. CPR prevents or minimizes this damage to the body’s cells during those early minutes before professional help arrives, by keeping oxygenated blood circulating throughout the body when the heart stops beating on its own.

According to the American Red Cross, cardiovascular disease is the nation’s leading cause of death. Cardiovascular disease can lead to a number of fatal conditions including hypertension and stroke, but the most common cause of death from cardiovascular disease is myocardial infarction, or heart attack. Almost 600,000 lives are lost each year due to coronary heart disease, states the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The American Red Cross reports that the majority of these deaths are sudden, and two-thirds of them take place outside of a hospital. Most often, these deaths occur within two hours of the onset of symptoms.

How does CPR fit into this picture? Since its introduction in 1960, CPR has significantly reduced premature deaths from cardiovascular disease. Persons who receive CPR within three to four minutes after the heart stops beating have the best chance of survival. It is important to remember, however, that CPR is only a way to give someone lifesaving aid until professional help arrives. To be effective, CPR must be followed quickly (within ten minutes) by advanced cardiac life support, or ACLS.

ACLS is usually performed outside the hospital by paramedics under a doctor’s off-site supervision, or by doctors and nurses in the emergency room. Studies have shown that between 40 and 60 percent of patients experiencing cardiac arrest can be saved when CPR is initiated promptly and is followed rapidly by ACLS. So the first thing to do if someone stops breathing or their heart stops beating is to call 911. CPR is then the next step until help arrives.

CPR consists of a number of simple steps that are used alone or in combination

depending on the situation. Clearing a blocked airway is one step. Helping someone to breathe is another. Keeping blood circulating and controlling any profuse, arterial bleeding is the third. CPR instruction teaches you when to use each of these steps, and how to do them properly. These steps are not overly technical or complex, however, and anyone who wants to learn CPR can easily master these basic procedures.

In a CPR class, you will learn how to assess whether someone is breathing by looking to see if their chest rises and falls, by listening for breathing sounds, and by feeling for the movement of air from their nose and mouth. In CPR, this assessment is called "look, listen and feel." You will also learn what is the normal rate of breathing for an adult, child and infant (they are all different), so you can assess if someone's breathing is so diminished that they need external assistance even though they are breathing to some extent on their own.

If a person is not breathing, you will learn

how to watch for their chest to rise when you blow air into them to see if their airway is blocked. You will also learn the proper way to check for a pulse on an adult, child or infant.

Normally one takes a radial pulse, located at the wrist. CPR, however, is only performed on an adult or

child if there is no carotid pulse, which is located in the neck. Infant CPR is instituted only when there is no brachial pulse, which is located in the upper arm.

Once you have learned these assessment techniques, a CPR class will teach you how to provide appropriate "first respon-

der" treatment, depending on the situation. A CPR class will teach you how to clear a blocked airway, provide assisted breathing and maintain circulation in a person whose heart has stopped beating until professional help arrives.

Learning these skills can give you a greater peace of mind, knowing that if someone you love experiences a cardiopulmonary emergency you don't need to stand by helplessly — there's something you can do while the first aid squad is on its way.

In May, we celebrated National Emergency Medical Services Week. As one of the activities to recognize the importance of emergency medical services, the Roosevelt First Aid Squad offered a CPR class for the staff of the Roosevelt Nursery School. The squad will sponsor additional CPR courses for interested Roosevelt residents in the summer and fall. If you are interested, watch for notices in your mailbox, or contact any squad member and we will notify you directly. Remember — CPR can save lives, and you can learn how!

First Aid Squad Update

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE

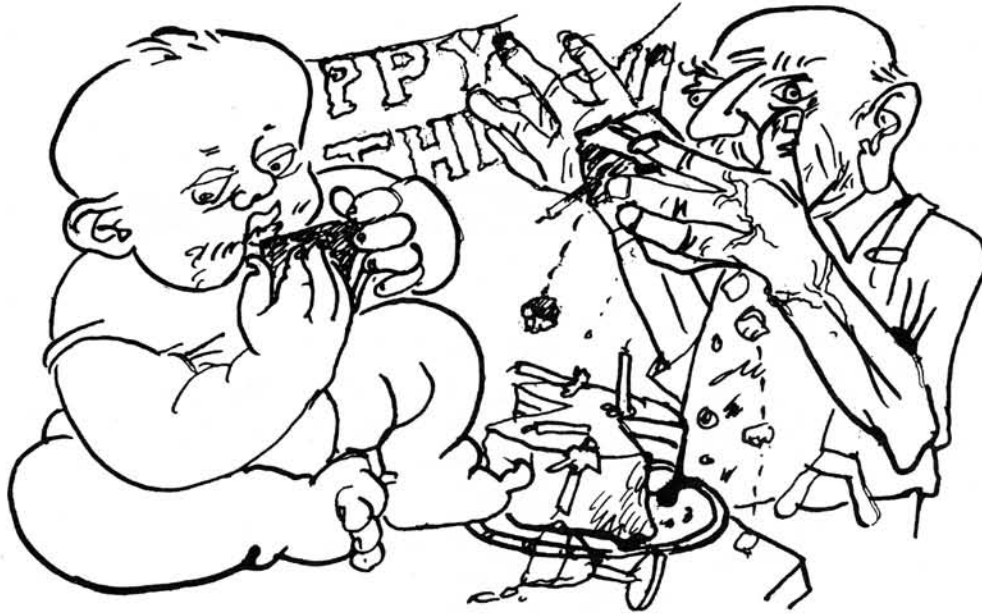
The annual Mothers' Day Plant Sale, which the squad held on Saturday May 7, was a big success. We thank Steve Estenes for his outstanding vegetables and flowers, and we wish to thank all those who helped the squad through their purchases!

This year's plant sale was the kick off for our Defibrillator Fundraising Campaign. The profits from the plant sale plus the many donations made directly to the Defibrillator Fundraising Campaign have put the Squad well on the way toward raising the funds we need to purchase this important, lifesaving device. However, we still need to raise an additional \$1,600 to qualify for a matching grant from the Prudential Insurance Company. If you would like to help the squad with this campaign, please send your checks to: Roosevelt First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 274.

PENNY PICKUP ON JULY 4

This year, we will also be dedicating the proceeds from our traditional Penny Pickup to the Defibrillator Fundraising Campaign. We will be collecting donations at this year's Fourth-of-July picnic. Save your pennies between now and then and bring them to the picnic. We will award a prize to the person with the most pennies. If you are unable to attend the July 4 celebration this year, please call Susan Oxford (443-0525), or another squad member, and we will come pick up your pennies and include you in the contest.

Birthdays and Their Cakes



I was flipping through my calendar today, trying to keep on top of things, date-wise, so I wouldn't be caught unaware by any holidays that might come on suddenly. I tend to forget them if I don't check in regularly. I turned over the photo of Corn Poppies in May to Desert Wildflowers in June. There wasn't anything surprising as far as holidays go. Father's Day and Flag Day - nothing to call in the family for. A big open expanse of a month, waiting to be filled with dentist appointments and movie nights out with the girls. With firehouse barbeques and farm auctions. ☞ The thing about June that was surprising was how many birthdays I had marked in for the month. Nine. A quick review of the whole calendar showed me that this birthdays-per-month count is matched by no other month on my calendar. January, next in line with a count of six, doesn't even come close. As if to prepare the way, the month of June is heralded by a very important birthday on the last day of May. Mine. Well, it's on my calendar even if it's not on yours. ☞ I'm very fond of birthdays, my own and others'. They are landmarks on our journey through life. Opportunities to reflect on the past, to reassess goals and desires and to marvel at how they change. We celebrate our maturity, our growing ability to replace impulse with reason. What seemed an absolute necessity last year may seem perfectly trivial this year. What once seemed unobtainable may now be taken for granted. It's a time to revel in the wonder of life, growth and change. And presents and cake.

Presents change from year to year, along with desires, but cakes often stay the same in families. There's the birthday cake. Mine used to come out from Brooklyn with my grandmother. From Ebinger's Bakery on Flatbush Avenue, Grandma bought the birthday cake every year. Always the same one: delicious dark chocolate poured over two layers of white cake, with thick whipped chocolate filling. Little doodles of chocolate decorated the shiny surface.

All the Ebinger's chocolate cakes might have flowed in a satisfying river of goo through the years if not for two notable interruptions. The interruption that ended it all was when Ebinger's shut their doors for good sometime in the seventies, turned off their ovens and turned out the lights, with never a thought for me. But before that, there was a year when my grandmother drove down from Brooklyn in her blue Nova with a false cake by

Chocolate Butter Cake for Festive Days

Slightly adapted from The Cake Bible By R.L. Beranbaum

Butter and flour two 9" round cake pans. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Stir together, then cool:

3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 cup boiling water

In a small bowl, mix together:

3 large eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla

about 1/4 of the cocoa/water mixture

In a large bowl, combine for 30 seconds with an electric mixer on low speed:

2 1/4 cups white flour

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 tablespoon baking powder

3/4 teaspoon salt

Add to the bowl, and mix on low speed till moistened:

1 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature remaining cocoa/water mixture

Beat 2 minutes on high speed, scrape down the sides of the bowl, and add:

the egg mixture a little at a time, beating well.

☞ Fill pans and bake about 25 to 35 minutes, till a toothpick stuck in the center comes out clean. Cool in the pans ten minutes, loosen the sides of the cake with a knife, and turn out onto a rack to cool.

☞ Frost the cake with any good frosting, such as seven-minute frosting, the stuff that looks like marshmallow waves. Or put one layer of cake on a plate, slather the top recklessly with whipped cream (if it's going to be eaten within the hour), or vanilla pudding or pastry cream. Slice a banana over it, or toss on some raspberries or sliced strawberries, and put the second layer of cake on top. Some of the filling will squish out the sides. Pay no mind.

☞ Melt chopped bittersweet chocolate together with an equal weight of heavy cream over low heat. Stir it well, and when it's smooth pour it over the top of the cake, pushing it with a butter knife just to the edge. Add candles of all colors and stripes, and celebrate.

her side. A birthday cake that was not a birthday cake. It couldn't have been, because it wasn't *the* cake. Not a speck of chocolate. A betrayal all done up in white frosting and pink curlicues. Impulse ruled the day. I cried pitifully.

Now I know my grandmother meant the best, that it was just one of those things grown-ups do when they are doing what seems like a good thing at the time. I suppose she saw this beautiful, delicious-looking cake, and it presented itself as a perfect birthday cake, and so she bought it, having come so far along the path herself, that she had forgotten the rules of unreason.

She had had so many birthdays that she had forgotten the importance of maintaining the delicate balance of the universe, through rules that children know without comprehending. How night is a cozy nest of sleep after a hug and a kiss, but a dark step toward confusion (*cont. on pg. 13*)

Roosevelt

Weather

Almanac



By Ron Filepp



On a cloudy day in May, Robin and I were riding to work. Very light rain began to fall. Robin asked me why the car was making more noise than it usually does. The noise was normal road noise, only louder than usual. There had to be a benign explanation I thought.

"Sound traveling far and wide, A stormy day will betide."

This bit of weather lore perhaps held the key. It can

be found in "Weather Wisdom" by Albert Lee along with two theories to explain why sounds may appear louder and clearer. One explanation proposes that a dense cloud cover acts as a reflector of sound, bouncing it back to earth. The second theory seemed to apply more to the circumstance in the car. It proffers that a homogeneity of the air occurs when it is humid and this more uniform state of the atmosphere is more favorable to conducting sound than is dry air.

The cure to our noisy car was simply to turn up the radio.

Another proverb.

"The farther the sight, the nearer the rain", suggests that sight is also affected by the weather.

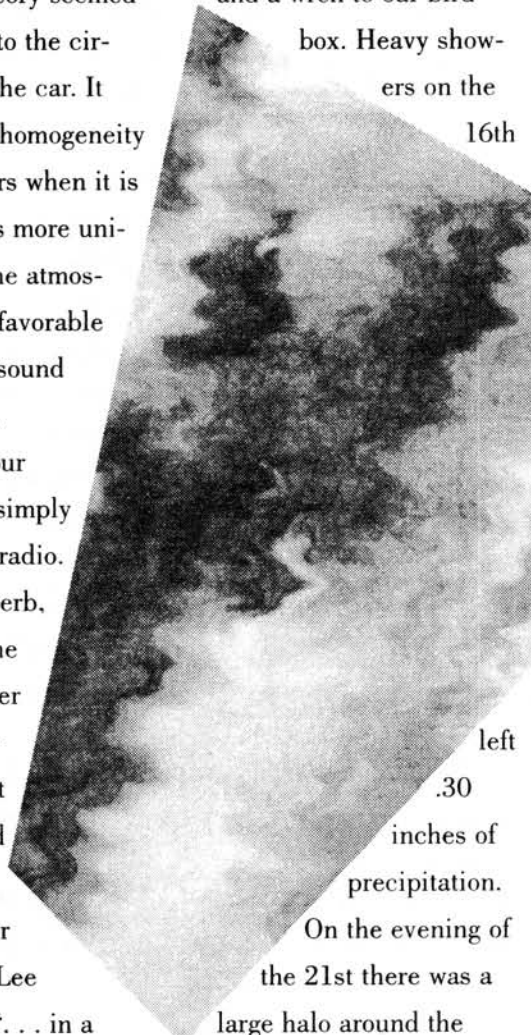
In "Weather Wisdom" Mr. Lee explains that "... in a high pressure area, air is relatively static and laden with dust, which reduces your visibility. But as a storm approaches, the atmosphere clears, and you

can see more detail than normal. The thinning air before a storm makes distant objects appear nearer as well."

Recent Weather

April 15th brought partly cloudy skies, a high temperature of 85.5 degrees and a wren to our bird

box. Heavy showers on the 16th



left .30 inches of precipitation.

On the evening of the 21st there was a large halo around the moon. This can indicate rain in the next 24 hours, but it not did occur.

April 23rd had a low temperature of 32 degrees, the last day of temperatures at

or below freezing as of this writing. Showers on April 29th dropped about one half of an inch of rain. The most significant rain during the period occurred on May 7th. One and a quarter inches fell.

Clouds early on the 10th threatened to hide an annular eclipse of the sun. By late morning the skies cleared enough to allow viewing of an eerie light

and the eclipse. The eclipse could be

seen

safely

by look-

ing through a

proper welder's

mask filter. Many

people made pinholes in paper and projected the image of the eclipse onto another piece of paper.

Nature created its own pin-hole cameras. Leaves on trees created apertures allowing each tree to project many images of the eclipse on sidewalks and roads.

Heavy rain on the 12th dropped .80 inches of precipitation. On the evening of Friday the 13th a crescent moon with Venus near-

by graced the crystal clear evening sky. Many gardeners covered their tomato and other frost sensitive plants on the 13th. Temperatures dropped close to freezing overnight

into the 14th. The low reached 36 degrees.

Much lightning and thunder passed through Roosevelt starting around midnight on the 16th. About .40 inches of rain fell.

Last June

The heat wave of last summer saw its beginnings in June. The month's average temperature was a couple of degrees above normal and there were 4 days with high temperatures at or above ninety. Rainfall was just a bit above average. There were four days that had thunderstorms. On the ninth severe thunderstorms to the north of Roosevelt resulted in downed trees and wires. In town we had thunder, lightning and showers but no apparent damage. In Califon in Hunterdon County a tornado was reported in the late afternoon of the 21st. Let's hope there is no repeat.

WEATHER WORD

Sukhovey is the name given to a warm and dry south or southeast wind in southern Russia. The wind can destroy crops if it blows for a few days.

(CAKES *cont. from pg. 11*) after an angry look. How a peanut butter sandwich cut into rectangles does not support the crystal spheres of creation in the same way as a peanut butter sandwich cut diagonally into triangles. How milk must come from a blue cup, but apple juice from a yellow one, or there's no anticipating the consequences. How a birthday is not a birthday without all the expectation fulfilled.

So with all these birthdays coming up I am thinking about how we all started out wanting ice cream and cake, and everything 'just so.' The impulses and urges we forgot after a while. Our universe teeters toward chaos, requiring anyone who remembers how to perform the ritual of the teddy bear or the one about the cake. We grow up, making fewer demands on the universe. Drink coffee from a styrofoam cup. And mark the forgetting years with birthdays and cake.

Weather Table

April 15 - May 15

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	85.5	50.5	68.0	0
16	65.0	60.0	62.5	0
17	62.5	40.0	51.3	0.3
18	67.0	39.5	53.3	0
19	82.5			0
20	64.5	46.0	55.3	0.1
21		41.0		0
22	60.0	34.0	47.0	0
23	62.0	32.0	47.0	0
24	74.5	42.5	58.5	0
25	84.0	43.5	63.8	0
26	69.0	50.0	59.5	0
27	86.5	50.5	68.5	0
28	72.5	57.0	64.8	0.05
29	69.0	51.0	60.0	0
30	79.5	58.0	68.8	0.55
1	74.0			0
2	64.0	42.0	53.0	0.03
3	67.0	40.5	53.8	0
4	63.0	48.0	55.5	0
5	74.0	50.5	62.3	0
6	67.5	52.0	59.8	0
7	69.5	40.0	54.8	0.08
8	67.0	51.5	59.3	1.25
9	72.0	46.0	59.0	0
10	71.0	54.0	62.5	0
11	73.0	40.0	56.5	0
12	75.0	57.0	66.0	0
13	64.5	42.5	53.5	0.8
14	70.0	36.0	53.0	0
15	83.5	46.5	65.0	0

Total Precip 3.16



**Recycling
Dates to
Remember**

June 1, 15, 29

July 13 & 27

August 10 & 24

**Roosevelt
Community**

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Tuesday, 6-6:30 PM,

on

Storer Cable

Channel

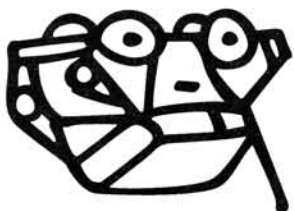
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Don't Speed in Town!

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

By Peter Warren

New Kids on the Block...

Daniel Robert Garton.

Married... George Thompson, Jr. and Roberta Reese.

Engaged... Kate Murphy and David Geber. **Moving Out...** No one, this month.

Moving In... No one, this month.

Return of the Native... Joshua Hecht

from Australia, staying with daughter, Jessica,

before moving to Manhattan.

Nearing Completion...

New house on Oscar Drive, rebuilt house on Pine Drive.

On the Market... As of May 15, 21 houses, one lot

advertised for sale, several

houses for auction. **On Safari...** No one, this month.

Saved... Two orphaned baby squirrels, by Mary Ann Henderson.

Planted... Five Red Oaks, as part of Tamara Triangle landscaping, financed by SBA grant to Environmental Commission; sewer plant screening to follow.

Invented... By Bahiru Kassahun, first Amharic language font for word processing.

Graduating... Robert Warnick, BS in Industrial Management, from Georgia Tech; David M. Zaleskie, AA from Brookdale, Monmouth College-bound with scholarship.

Marching... Dustin Warnick, in National Guard.

Awards... To Evelyn Edelstein, induction into phi theta kappa

honor society at MCCC; to Dustin Horowitz, named student of the month at HHS; Two gold medals in karate to John Rindt, age 8.

Tax Trends... 1993 local property taxes divided: 68% education; 18% municipal; 14% county.

Rebid... Contract to improve South Rochdale.

Approved... DEPE \$2,500 (fourth) matching grant to Environmental Commission to design arboretum and nature preserve.

Applied For... DOT grants to improve North Valley Road and School Lane in 1995.

Flowing... Sewerage: April, 37,000 gpd (DEP ceiling 250,000 gpd); Water: March, 397,000 gpd; April, 304,000 gpd (conservation goal 90,000 gpd).

Roosevelt Artists-Past and Present

by Bess Tremper

On May 22nd, a most comprehensive exhibition of Roosevelt Art opened at the Art Works, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton at 19 Everett Alley, Trenton. It includes works by twenty-six Roosevelt artists, both past and present and constitutes an array of talent in painting, photography, sculpture, water color, etching, lithography and woodblock prints.

The show consists of seventy-eight pieces in all, three from each artist and is being presented in two locations, the first of which is at the Art Works, until July 1. In mid-July, it will move to the Monmouth Museum in Lincroft where it will remain until the beginning of September.

This ambitious project has been curated by Amy Medford who moved to Roosevelt with her husband, Leonid Siveriver, last year. She is an independent curator, an artist and director of the Quietude Gallery in East Brunswick. She is also a lecturer and teacher.

She was interested in exhibiting our artists as she became aware of the variety and quality of art in our town. She is convinced that Roosevelt represents the most important art community in New Jersey today.

At the Art Works, the gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Please call for Saturday hours. (609) 394-9436

(CAMP cont. from pg. 5)

I will be running the theater portion of the camp. We will be playing theater games, acting out skits and doing some dancing and cheerleading (for those interested). We hope to put on a production at the end of the summer program for families and friends.

Howie Kaufman, our camp director, will be running the sports and games program with the expert assistance of Craig Kaufman.

Fridays are watermelon ice cream days with relays and games that include the whole camp together. On very warm days, we will break out the sprinkler at the school.

Let me remind parents who are interested in the nursery camp that there is a limit to enrollment. Get your registration checks in early to insure a place.

We look forward to seeing you all back again for our 1994 season and to seeing new faces as well.

Further questions can be addressed to me, Margaret Schlinski or Howie Kaufman at 448-4282.

(There are additional registration forms at Rossi's.)

Senior Citizen News

*By Helga Wisowaty,
Secretary*

On May 3rd, Jeanette Koffler called the monthly meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. Ana and Gonzalo were our hosts. They put on a great spread.

We were concerned more with plans for the future although this month (May) was busy. On Tuesday, May 17, we went to Rova Farms. After shopping for everything from food items to clothes, we had lunch at their restaurant. We always enjoy being together and the food is excellent. On

May 31, we went to the Garden State Art Center. We enjoyed it very much.

Mary Alfare and Councilwoman Rose Murphy joined us for a short visit and to give us good suggestions for the future. We welcomed them and hope they come again soon. Our June meeting will be on the thirteenth, not on the first Tuesday, because of voting.

We wished Tony Wisowaty and Jean Ryan a "Happy Birthday."

On the 14th of June, we will go to Clarksburg to see a group of seniors performing dance routines. This should be interesting.

Until next month...

Important! Volunteer Needed.

After long, distinguished service as the reporter of the monthly Borough Council meetings, Adeline Weiner wishes to retire. We need a replacement as soon as possible.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Please call Michael Ticktin at 448-6303 or Bess Tremper at 448-2701.

Solar Village Rescue Plan

By Peter Warren

Leon Barth and other members of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Housing Corporation were scheduled to meet on May 19th with FMHA and PBM to rescue Solar Village from insolvency. FMHA financed and supervised construction; PBM has managed the 21-unit senior housing development since 1989.

The rescue plan envisions a FMHA capital infusion (about \$250,000) to correct original structural defects and about \$60,000 to erase property tax and utility fee arrears, preparation of annual operating and capital budgets by PBM and assumption of policy responsibility of RSCHC.

Announcement

Looking For Crafters

The Friends of the Monmouth County Library are scheduling a Craft Fair at the library in Manalapan on October 1, 1994. Its purpose is to recoup to some degree the budget cut they have received. For More Information, call Frances Donowitz, President of the Friends of the Monmouth County Library at 908-462-1939.

Letters



TO THE EDITOR:

It has recently been brought to my attention that an organization is soliciting donations for the "Fire Department" or the "Firemen." The sales pitch is to contribute to help either etc. etc. etc.

The Roosevelt Vol. Fire Dept. is not conducting a fund drive. The Fire Dept. is not soliciting via phone. The Roosevelt Vol. Fire Dept. has not been contacted by the solicitors, so therefore I sincerely doubt that we will ever see any contributions that may be donated.

The organization conducting this campaign may benefit someone somewhere but I don't think that it will be anyone, directly, in Roosevelt.

If you wish to donate to this or any cause, please donate cautiously.

Sincerely, Kim Dexheimer,
Chief

TO THE EDITOR:

The following is the text of a letter submitted, by me to the Mayor and Council:

I am not especially pleased to have to write this letter, but I do not feel that I have a choice. It concerns an incident that occurred on the 18th of April 1994, after the end of a Water/Sewer budget meeting that I attended.

To set the scene: The meeting itself was attended by Mayor Allen and all of the Council members except for Mr. Nestor Sabogal, who was absent. Also present were Mr. Robert Eisner, Mr. Bert Ellentuck and myself, as interested citizens, as well as Mr. Edward Debevec, the Borough's Chief Financial Officer.

The early part of the meeting was devoted to a report, made in person by Mr. James A. McLaren, Vice-President of Operations of U.S. Water Inc., on the existing condition of the Water/Sewer Utilities. It was not good news for the administration and this may have set the tone for the rest of the evening.

After the meeting broke up, the following individuals remained: Mayor Lee Allen, Rose Murphy, Stuart

Kaufman, David Donnelly, Edward Debeve and myself. I was only there because I had been called back by Mr. Debevec, as I was leaving, for further discussion of certain representations that I had made with regards to the 1993 Water/Sewer budget.

It was during this period that I was vilified by Mayor Lee Allen, that I was called a liar, that my motives were impugned, that it was sad that I was obviously involved in a cabal to attack his administration and further, that what I was doing was costing the Borough additional expenses. All patently untrue.

Mayor Allen also made the point that my ethics were in question when compared to his own, a statement that characterizes someone who overvalues himself in respect to others. These few lines can not do justice to the intensity of his demeanor towards me, born of paranoia in regards to my esteemed friend, Mr. Peter Warren, his favorite "bete noire."

In order to set the record straight, the following are the true facts and have nothing at all to do with any of Mayor Allens' delusions of the role Mr. Warren or I have played in this.

Mr. Warren has an agenda of which I am fully aware - one that is political in nature and that he has every right in a democratic society - to pursue as he chooses. My agenda has to do with the cost of living in this community and analyzing the ways in which public funds are being spent, particularly, the Water/Sewer budget and perhaps convince some of our citizens that a reasonable expansion of the tax base is really the only solution we have.

As Mr. Warren himself will tell you, I have resisted every effort on his part to guide me to political activism, simply because it is not something that I am interested in doing. As a result, however, of Mayor Allen's behavior, I may have to reconsider that position.

I must emphasize at the out set, that neither Mr. Warren nor anyone else had anything to do with my decision to analyze the W/S budget. I was motivated to do so on a personal level, due to the huge surpluses that were being generated in that account since 1991 and I was curious as to the reasons for such an excess of funds - far beyond what is actually needed - as well as to study the possibility of W/S fee reduction.

As a result of my questions and comment during the 1993 budget debate, Mayor Allen requested that I meet with him, and it was a meeting that took place at my home. He brought a stack of documents with him that was enough to intimidate anyone but a CPA and flashing page after page of figures at me in such a short amount of time, did nothing to enlighten me.

Before I could even request copies of the documents in question for a more detailed examination, I was told that I could not have access, on the basis that "they were privileged documents, not for public consumption," a position repeated once again during the recent diatribe. Not being satisfied by that response, I then turned to Mr. Warren, a Council member, to obtain for me such public documents that I felt I had a perfect right to have and examine.

During the period of the analysis that I was engaged in and to make sure that I was not in error in the discrepancies I had noted, I consulted with Mr. Howard Prezant, Mr. Robert Eisner and this year, in addition, with Mr. Bert Ellentuck and other competent individuals.

With everyone aware of my

interests and activities - Mayor Allen himself invited me to attend the budget meetings - I was approached by Dave Donnelly (Chairman of the Finance Committee) at the end of a Council meeting, to meet with him to discuss my analysis of the budget. I agreed to do so, but for reasons unknown to me, such a meeting never materialized.

I made a number of other attempts to contact Mr. Donnelly, calling him one last time some two weeks before the scheduled budget meeting, to provide the administration, through him, with a complete report of my findings, again to no avail.

My perception at that point was that what I was doing was not being taken seriously, and that an invitation to join the "inner circle" was simply a device to mollify an old codger with too much time on his hands, who was meddling in something he did not fully understand. That, by the way, is how my efforts were characterized at the April 18th meeting in question.

Being blocked in one direction, I decided to go the route I had previously followed, again calling on Mr. Warren, to pass a list

of discrepancies and questionable expenditures on to those who were most qualified to provide answers, Mr. Debevec, our CFO and Mr. Bachstadt, the independent auditor. Under the circumstances, I was in full agreement with Mr. Warren in that approach, feeling as I did that Mayor Allen and the other members of the Council were not particularly interested in what I was doing.

At the budget meeting, Mr. Warren - as my advocate - distributed additional copies of my list and that could hardly have been a surprise, since all present were previously aware, through Mr. Debevec, as to what had transpired. Singularly, there was no discussion of the subject at that time and that only occurred after Messrs. Warren, Vasseur, Eisner and Ellentuck had left - as I was doing - when I was called back in by Mr. Debevec. I am not under any illusion that Mayor Allen will believe what I have reported in this letter, any more than he will believe that Mr. Warren was not the motivating force behind my actions and that is demeaning to me, putting me in the position of simply being Mr. Warren's puppet, or someone incapable of independent thought.

Additionally, if Mayor Allen's intemperate behavior toward me is any indication of a pattern of careless disregard for the rights of others, then I can understand the reactions of those who have been similarly mistreated over a longer period of time. At any rate, this event in my case is not one that I will soon forget, since there was and is no possible justification for such behavior.

Might I be so bold as to suggest that a thorough perusal of Dale Carnegie's timeless classic, "How To Win Friends and Influence People" is in order here, to the potential benefit of all.

Gilbert C. de Malvilain

The deadline for submissions of material to the Bulletin is the 15th of the month, except for prior arrangement with the editor.

Please send all articles and letters in clean typescript or as ASCII files on 3 1/2 inch diskettes to: The Bulletin, P.O. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555

Bulletin Classified

The Bulletin publishes free of charge classified listings from Roosevelt residents and businesses, and from those in the immediate vicinity with ties to Roosevelt. Write: Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Contributions are appreciated and are tax deductible (suggested: \$40.00/year, \$5.00/issue.) Classified Deadline is the 15th.

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Su	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa	
			1 ♻️ 10AM & 7PM Spring Concert at RPS ♻️ 7 PM Yoga Class Synagogue- Deborah Metzger443- 3759 ♻️ 8 PM Environmental Comm.-Jim Carnevale, Pres. 426-1728	2	3	4	
	5	6 7:30 PM Council Agenda Meeting	7 1 PM Blood Pressure Check ♻️ 2 PM Roos. Senior Citizens-Jeanette Koffler 448-2259 ♻️ 6 PM Roosevelt Community T.V. ♻️ 7:30 PM First Aid Squad-Michael Stiles Pres. 426- 4185	8 7 P.M. Yoga Class Synagogue ♻️ 8 PM Planning Board Mtg.-Gail Hunton, Chair, 426-4338 ♻️ 8 PM P.T.A. Mtg. R.P.S.-Adeena Yeger, Pres. 443- 5848	9	10	11
	12	13 7:30 PM Council Action Mtg. ♻️	14 6 PM Roos. Comm. T.V. Field Day at RPS	15 ♻️ 7 PM Yoga Class Synagogue	16	17	18
19 Father's Day	20 7:30 PM Council Comm. Mtgs. ♻️ 8PM Synagogue Board Mtg.-Michael Ticktin 448-0363 Rain Date for RPS Field Day	21 6 PM Roosevelt Comm. T.V.	22 7 PM Yoga Class-Synagogue	23	24	25 RPS Graduation at 7 PM	
26	27 7 PM Roos. Comm. Nursery School ♻️ 7:30 PM Council Comm. Mtgs.	28 6 PM Roosevelt Comm. T.V.	29 ♻️ 7 PM Yoga Class- Synagogue	30			

All meetings and events will be held at the Borough Hall unless otherwise noted.

Mayor Lee Allen presides at all council mtgs. and can be reached at 448-6978.

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