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## Utility Contract Discussed; Controversy Over Snow-Plowing Costs

Controversy, cooperation, commendations, public input and an unusual "open discussion" of a personnel matter occurred at the Borough Council's November regular meeting. Present were five Council members, the Mayor, the Borough Clerk as secretary for the Council, two attorneys, the Examiner reporter Brian Donohue and six other Roosevelt citizens. For the nine motions presented, there were five with five "ayes", three had only three in favor, and one tie vote forced the Mayor to vote. The disputes were all about how to get the best service to the people of Roosevelt at the lowest cost. The tie vote was on Rose Murphy's motion to change the hours each week which the Borough would require the utilities contractor to have a service employee working in Roosevelt, as a minimum, on a regular basis. This was related to her motion,

which was approved unanimously, to advertise for bids for the contract to operate Roosevelt's water and sewer plants for one year, two years and up to five years. The present contract with

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**Borough Council Report**

*by Herb Johnson*

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Applied Wastewater Services will expire in March. Mrs. Murphy moved to increase the minimum weekly hours from 35 to 45 hours. George Vasseur began the objections by saying that, as soon as we suggest that the tasks cannot be done in the shorter time, the bids are going to be much higher. Nestor Sabogal agreed with Borough Attorney John Ross that it is better not to specify the hours, but he ab-

stained from voting, in light of his term on the Council ending next month. Mrs. Murphy stressed that AWS operators Randy and Jacob each put in a minimum of twenty hours per week in a seven day week. Stuart Kaufman and Mrs. Murphy voted yes.

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# A Reminder

After this issue, we come to our first publication pause of the 1995-96 volume of the Bulletin. As usual, there will be no January issue; the next issue will appear on February 1 and thereafter there will be issues each month through July, 1996.

If anyone would like to submit material for publication, we are happy to use it but ask that the 15th of the month deadlines be observed. We look forward to hearing from you.

Happy holidays!

## AN Apology:

**Due to unavoidable circumstances, there is no "Crumbs From My Table" article this month. It will appear as usual in the next issue.**

## Election '95: Allen, Donnelly and Hunt Win

by Michael Ticktin

On Election Day, Roosevelt voters re-elected Mayor Lee Allen and Councilman David Donnelly. Planning Board member Jeff Hunt was elected to the other Council seat. All three were running on the Democratic line.

Of the 530 actual registered voters in Roosevelt, 346 voted. Mr. Allen received 162 votes, defeating Councilman Stu Kaufman, who received 116 votes, and write-in candidate Brad Johnson, who received 31 votes. In the Council race, Mr. Hunt, with 201 votes, and Mr. Donnelly, with 174, defeated Cliff Fischer, with 133. Margaret Schlinski received 14 write-in votes for the Council.

Democratic candidates for the State Assembly and Monmouth County offices carried Roosevelt by large margins but did not win election. Roosevelt voters approved all four of the public questions that were on the ballot, the votes being 173 to 71 on the creation of a permanent legislative redistricting commission, 171 to 93 on the dedication of motor fuel taxes for transportation, 210 to 65 on "State mandate - State pay", and 238 to 34 on the bond issue for green acres, farmland and historic preservation and blue acres. All four questions were approved statewide.

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## PCD II ORDINANCE APPROVED AND SENT TO COUNCIL

The Planning Board recommended on November 8 that the Borough Council adopt a long-awaited planned community development (PCD) ordinance proposed to control development in 500 acres of northern farmlands. Working with its consultant, Alan Mallach, to consider proposed last-minute changes, the Board focused on how residential development in the area west of Route 571 would be connected to the rest of Roosevelt.

The Board authorized Mr. Mallach to insert language that would indicate the Board's strong preference for a pedestrian path that would connect residential development in the western area to the old community but avoid Route 571. Mr. Mallach said the Borough would have to be prepared to exercise its power of eminent domain to obtain a right-of-way through private property for such a pathway. Similarly, easements would be required for water and sewer lines, since the proposed ordinance would require that any new development be connected to the water and sewer systems.

Tax Assessor and Board member Michael Ticktin raised the issue of whether it might be desirable to allow



some greater density if the area were to be developed for senior citizen housing, which would not add students for Roosevelt Public School or for sending on a tuition basis to East Windsor Regional School District. Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton said she "questioned the assumption that more units" would be "desirable." Saving

the current density permitted by the proposed PCD ordinance - about 114 units - was "already a compromise for me," Board member and Councilman-elect Jeffrey Hunt declared that he was "opposed to doing anything that would allow more units." No one offered a motion for such a change to the ordinance which was sent to the Council, since all agreed that it was best to stay with language on which a consensus existed.

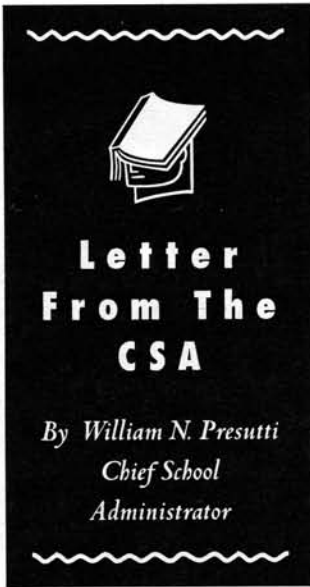
By consensus, the Board rejected Mayor Lee Allen's suggestion that the proposed ordinance provide for a new road connecting any western development to Route 571 at a point opposite Oscar Drive. Mayor Allen said his proposed amendment would provide for increased access to the open space planned for the area and give new residents more direct access to the town center. Mr. Hunt objected to

"running a road right through the open space that we're trying to save." Mr. Mallach and Ms. Hunton noted that any developer would probably not construct such a road because of the expense and the fact that it would seriously encroach on wetlands. Board member David Leff said that if residents of a new de-



*Drawing by Ina Clark as she watched Planning Board in session*

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On Monday, December 11, 1995, the students of the school will be presenting their annual Winter Concert beginning at

7:30 p.m. in the school gym. We hope you can join us for this special evening as the students share their talents with the community.

Once again, the PTA has sponsored the Writers in Residence Program at the school. This program is also subsidized by the New Jersey Council of the Arts. This year, Tony Taddie will be our writer in residence. He will be at the school from December 4-7, 1995. It will be an exciting week of creative writing for the students.

On December 8, 1995, the Kreps Middle School Band will be performing for the students. The concert will begin at 9:30 a.m. Please feel free to join us for this event.

A BIG thank you to all who supported the PTA Spaghetti Dinner. The money raised at the dinner will be used to fund the many activities the PTA

sponsors at the school. Thank you, too, to all the workers - a job well done! The Roosevelt Community Library is doing very well. RAP has recently displayed the art work of Jacob Landau in the library adding a very special touch to the room. Residents of Roosevelt can request books by completing a request form. In addition, books-on-tape and videos can also be requested via the same form. Books from other branches can also be dropped off at the library. However, they will only be returned to the main branch on Thursdays, our regular pick up and delivery day. We have also placed a box outside the library door if anyone would like to drop off books when the library is not open.

Mrs. Williams, our art teacher, is looking for used picture frames for the children's art work. If you have any you can donate, it would be most appreciated. Thank you!



# Nursery School News



By Marsha Agress  
Head Teacher, RCNS

This school year is really flying by! Is it really December? Signs of winter are everywhere, including shorter daylight hours, colder temperatures and bare trees.

A major focus for us this month will be to prepare for winter and the holiday season. We will discuss that as the weather changes, we will be wearing more layers of clothing, including jackets, sweaters, mittens and scarves. Two of the projects we will make this month are a snowman and snowflakes.

Our health lesson this month will teach us that some things are safe to eat and other things are not safe to eat. Poison Pete will help us to recognize some of these things.

Numbers through 4 will be reviewed, as well as the color green. We will make projects that begin with the initial sound of the letters B and C, including bears and clowns.

The children will make holiday gifts, cards and wrapping paper. They will string fruit loop necklaces at their holiday parties.

All of us at RCNS wish everyone a happy, healthy, safe holiday season and New year! We look forward to having more fun in 1996!



## Announcement

**The Roosevelt PTA wants your favorite recipes to be included in a cookbook that we are compiling. Please send your recipes to: PTA Recipes, P.O. Box 292, 08555 or drop off at 36 Farm Lane. (See enclosure).**

**Thank you for your continuing support!**

**The PTA**

## Announcement:

**Between November 26th to December 7th, the PTA is offering a service that could perform magic to your holiday gift list. It will turn your snap shots into photo buttons. Yes, the perfect gift for that person on your list that has everything! Take those snap shots of your dog, kids, summer vacation and make them into wearable art. For \$3.00 a button you can have a customized gift for your family, friends and co-workers. To start the process, bring your \$3.00, photo and any special instructions, don't forget to include name, address and phone number in an envelope, to the Roosevelt Public Library during the times the library is open. Those hours are Sunday 1 to 4, and Monday and Wednesday night 7 to 9. You will be able to pick up your button by the next library session or at the evening hours of the Holiday Gift Fair on December 7th.**

The PTA was involved in a lot of activity in November. Thank you go to Diana Moore and Mary Tulloss for their leadership in the Spaghetti Night Dinner, Jo Anne Parker for managing the Scholastic Book Fair, Liz Possiel for the school pictures and Family Night pictures and all the other PTA members that helped in these events.

Thanks also go to the PTA members that provided a "tasted of the harvest" at the November 23rd Thanksgiving Program, for although man and woman do not live by bread alone, a muffin and apple juice or coffee is something to be thankful for. Thanks to Kathi Vasseur for the Avon fund raiser for the PTA to finish off November.

One of the PTA's newest fund raiser ideas is a Roosevelt Cookbook. I know



that you have walked these streets at dusk, you have smelled those homey smells of supper wafting through the evening air, and you wanted that recipe. Well, those incredibly delicious smells of Roosevelt can be yours soon. But, we need your help, give us your recipe, you know, the one that drives your neighbors crazy with desire, for this Roosevelt Cookbook.

Without it, it just would not be a Roosevelt cookbook. Please send your recipes to PTA, P.O. Box 61, Roosevelt, NJ 08555 by December 15th.

December will start out with a bang at RPS in part because of PTA activities and funding. The first week of December will see the return of the Writers in the School Program (WITS) thanks in part to PTA funding. WITS is a grant program developed by New Jersey State Council on the Arts that puts professional writers in the school for one week to work with students and teachers on their writing. Last year RPS participated in this program and the teachers and students were very enthusiastic, so it is a pleasure to report that there will be a return engagement. December 6th and 7th the PTA will present a Holiday Gift Fair. Then on December 8th, at 9:30 a.m., Kreps 8th Grande Band will be playing at RPS for a special assembly thanks to Kreps Band Teacher, Mrs. Pat Boris, Anderson Bus and Diana Moore. ❁

## Board of Education News

by Joann San Nicola

**The Roosevelt Board of Education convened on Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 7:40. All members were present. There was little business to attend to and several members had to leave early to see teachers as it was also Open School Night.**

**Mr. Presutti informed the Board that there was a leak in the art room which will be fixed by the construction company next week. He also stated that there was 97% attendance in October by both students and faculty. The old tires in the playground are soon to be removed.**

**In a discussion about road improvement on School Lane, Mrs. Sharon Johnson voiced an objection to the idea of putting an ancillary road on the property easement next to the school. However, this was just one idea to help ease the traffic problem on School lane and make it safer for the children on foot. Councilman Kaufman said that the town welcomes any and all ideas that will ensure the safety of the children.**

**The meeting was adjourned at 8:40.**

# School's Open! Don't Speed in Town!

Or  
anywhere  
else!



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velopment decided to drive to the town center it wouldn't "matter too much" whether they accessed Route 571 at Nurko Road or a new road opposite Oscar Drive.

In other action, the Board approved a conditional use permit allowing George Jackson to park a towable camper in the rear side yard of his School Lane residence on a stone pad 15 feet from the lot line adjacent to Pine Drive. His neighbor in the adjoining house, Scott Hartman, had objected to Mr. Jackson parking the 24 ft. camper in the front driveway. Acting Zoning Officer, Bert Ellentuck, who is also a member of the Planning Board, had issued a violation notice, because the zoning ordinance requires conditional use permit for seasonal vehicles.

Mr. Hartman said he agreed with the location allowed by the Board. Board members noted that nothing would prohibit Mr. Jackson from parking the camper on the street. They stressed the desirability of allowing off-street parking for this vehicle, since School Lane is narrow and parking it on Pine would increase the danger at the major access road to the school. Mr. Ellentuck abstained from voting on the issue. Later, Mr. Ticktin said the Borough needed an ordinance to regulate parking on Borough streets.

Councilman Stuart Kaufman, also a Planning Board member, asked the Board to give its opinion on whether the School Lane reconstruction project should include a proposed extension exiting at Rochdale Avenue along an existing right-of-way dat-

ing back to the community's origins. After much discussion, the eight Board members present unanimously approved Mr. Kaufman's motion in favor of making School Lane safer, with minimal widening and a pedestrian walkway south of Pine Drive, in preference to constructing an extension to Rochdale Avenue.

The Board discussed Mr. Ticktin's proposed ordinance to control encroachments on Borough public lands. Mr. Ticktin said all private exercise of control over Borough property, including apparently benevolent activities such as gardening, should require permission from the Shade Tree Commission. He added that a provision prohibiting possession of weapons on Borough property was intended to help the Borough deal with hunters, who are already prohibited by another ordinance from discharging firearms within the Borough limits. The difference is that it may be hard to prove where and by whom a weapon was discharged. Ms. Hunton said the proposed ordinance should prohibit severe encroachments, such as fences, structures, deforestation and dumping, without too severely constraining residents' access to and enjoyment of the common lands in non-threatening ways. She added, "If public lands are not maintained, they will be encroached upon." Ms. Hunton said she would compare the proposed ordinance to model ordinances in an effort to rework the proposal for the next meeting. ●

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Meetings the  
second Monday  
of each month.**



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Paul Hoogsteden was the absent Council member. Mayor Lee Allen broke the tie vote by agreeing that more hours were needed for proper care of the Borough's utilities.

Earlier, Councilman Vasseur and Kaufman voted against the motion to approve up to \$1,700 for the upgrade of two computers for the desks of the Borough Clerk and the Purchasing Agent. Mayor Allen explained that the capacity of each now was 40 Megs and a minimum of 100 Megs was needed for extra software; the upgrade would increase speed of use. Mr. Vasseur had seen a proposal for \$1,200 each to replace and suspected that the present computers were full of "garbage". Mr. Allen insisted they contained an inadequate amount of necessary software. Mr. Kaufman was in favor of buying new computers with the turn-in of the old.

The two "cost-control twins" tried to defeat the 100th Resolution of 1995, to transfer \$5,100 from the account for Roads to Administration and Executive account (\$5,000) and the Dog Trust Fund. Mr. Kaufman complained that he opposed it not because it was coming out of his Roads and Public Works Committee's appropriations, but rather because "we need to get administration costs under control." The Mayor

had kidded Mr. Kaufman that he had "sand-bagged" his roads account and, in hockey terms, the councilman "broad-sided the bully" plager promptly.

Mr. Vasseur voted against the final adoption of Ordinance #46-31, an amendment to create the position of part-time snow plow operator at \$10 an hour. He said he was instrumental in buying a second snow plow for the borough last winter, because when the first one broke down, the borough had to pay Hendrickson Excavating, Inc. \$94 per hour for its plow and operator, and that now it could be used by the borough's public works employee for heavy snow removal or if the lighter plow breaks down again. David Donnelly, whom Mr. Vasseur "hoped" would oppose the ordinance also, abstained from voting, as he always does on any question related to the public works employee who is a member of his immediate family.

The remaining resolutions and motions were approved unanimously. The Council accepted James Carnevale's resignation as Chairman of the Roosevelt Environmental Commission. He and his wife are expecting additions to their family in January and he is beginning a new job. The Mayor and Council praised his volunteer service highly. Earlier, under correspondence, it was not-

ed that Roosevelt received the New Jersey Environmental Achievement Award, from the N.J. Environmental Commission Association, for its compiling and publishing the Roosevelt Field Guide. Mr. Carnevale, Wayne Cokely and Fletcher Grayson were instrumental in its production. Others on the Environmental Commission are Gayle Donnelly, Bert Ellentuck, Stu Kaufman, David Schwendeman, John Towle and Chris Travis. Copies of the award winning guide are available at the Borough Hall counter in front of Purchasing Agent Nancy Warnick's desk. The Council passed Resolutions #98 and #99 for 1995. Resolution #98 supported Senator Lesniak's legislation in the State Senate calling for a cap on residential property taxes at an equalized rate of \$.90 per \$100 of assessed valuation to fund education. Roosevelt's District School Tax rate was \$3.82 per \$100 last year and \$3.56 per \$100 this year. The resolution points out that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roosevelt previously passed a resolution to send to State officials calling for the abolition of property taxes to fund education. This comes on the heels of the success in passing the State-wide Public Question on the November ballot to require the State of New

Jersey to pay for most measures that it mandates. The Council received sounds of approval from the audience for its action.

Resolution #99 endorsed filing an application for a grant for a Transportation Enhancement Program funded by the NJ Department of Transportation under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991. The Mayor and Council believe such funding "will benefit Roosevelt's historic community and enhance the environment." During the public portion, Harry Parker asked the Council to explain the meaning of intermodal transportation efficiency which would enhance Roosevelt's environment. Mrs. Murphy suggested that the sidewalks around the amphitheater and leading to the proposed nature trail between Rochdale Avenue and Tamara Drive, along Empty Box Creek, could be built or repaired.

Mr. Parker requested that the Council consider the offer he made, in a letter just submitted, to donate two to three acres of his property starting at North Valley Road alongside of Robert and Diana Mueller's property for the purpose of adding to the borough's common woods" park land behind the properties on most of Homestead lane, in return for approval to create a building lot on one-half to three-



quarters of an acre fronting on North Valley Road.

Also in the public portion, Judy Cordo said she was notified by the Acting Zoning Officer that her sign indicating the name of her child-care service was in violation of an ordinance allowing 24 inch wide signs. She asked for permission to keep it considering that it was only 3 inches too wide. Mayor Allen suggested that she could request a variance from the Planning Board.

Mr. Fischer, who had attended all but one of the Regular Council Meetings since last fall, and who said after he lost his election bid to become a member of the Council that he would continue to attend meetings and be a "watchdog for the people", possibly running for the Council next year, questioned the Mayor about when the public could have input, and information about the preliminary budget figures for next year. Mr. Allen suggested anyone could study the budget audits of past years and the budgets at the Borough Hall, and gain ideas of how budgets are revised on the basis of actual income and expenses. "That's the way we do it." Mr. Kaufman added, "Make recommendations at each budget workshop meeting", which will be announced in January or February. In the Old Business portion of the

meeting, as the Council considered the "Second reading and final adoption of the Salary Ordinance amendment", Mr. Fischer urged the Council to add a provision to specify, in the event of possibly hiring a helper for driving a snow plow, who would declare the emergency condition and when it would begin and end. Allen claimed that he and the Council members had a good reputation for volunteering their own help and being careful about expenditures. Fischer continued to explain a need for the provision he requested. The Mayor appealed to him to rely on the Council's good judgment. Margaret Schlinski, who had just previously asked Mr. Vasseur to explain his opposition to the \$10 an hour rate when \$94 an hour had to be paid last winter for snow removal, then praised the ordinance amendment. As Mr. Fischer persevered, she kept calling out for him to let up and trust the Mayor's judgment on snow removal.

Under "Good and Welfare" near the end of the meeting, Lee Allen pointed out that he and Kim Dexheimer, with Abe Schlinski's one and one half paid help, cut up and removed the huge two foot diameter beech tree that had fallen across Rochdale Avenue, near the "Welcome to Jersey

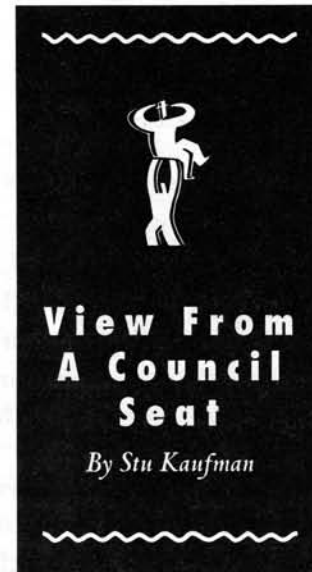
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**T**hought I would take a few minutes of your time to keep you informed on im-

portant issues which affect everyone in town.

Item 1: Council will be introducing the PCD II Ordinance given to us by the Planning Board. Remember, PCD stands for Planned Community Development. There will be no action taken nor any discussion on the first reading of this ordinance. However, it has been suggested that the Council hold a town meeting after the first reading to allow for discussion and input from you, the public, before the second reading. I think that's a good idea and will push for such a town meeting. If you agree, let us know.

Item 2: Rose Murphy, Jim DeMuro, our borough engineer, and myself met with residents



from School Lane to discuss the reconstruction project. I think the meeting was very productive.

Everyone was very

cooperative and open to all suggestions. I know I left the meeting in a positive mood. It was suggested that an alternative traffic route be considered. I will be meeting with the School Board on behalf of the Council to discuss an alternative traffic route concept.

Item 3: Attendance at public meetings has been quite sparse and frankly, it's no fun playing to an empty house. We really appreciate it when you, the public show up; so, if there's a way I can get you to come to the public meetings, I'm going to find it. Maybe if I ask you in a nice way, it will work. So, here goes. Please come to the public meetings on the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. pretty please with sugar on top.

# A PROFILE OF HERB JOHNSON

By Judith McNally

Q. *How long have you lived in Roosevelt?*

A. 11 years.

Q. *How did you meet your wife, Flory?*

A. I went to a youth conference from a church group in Tarrytown, NY to the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, met Flory, visited her once or twice a year - I was living in upper Manhattan at that time. I was pretty overcome by her outlook on life and her charm.

A year later I asked her to take my fraternity pin - the same day - two years later - I gave her an engagement ring. That's also the same day my daughter was born. I have four daughters and two sons.

Q. *What did you do for a living?*

A. The last eight years I taught carpentry at East Brunswick Vo-Tech. I also worked for eight years at General Motors, as aid to the production manager. I went to the YMCA and developed industrial management clubs - to improve human relations in industry.

Q. *What is your involvement in carpentry now?*

A. After YMCA work for eight years, I worked with the Greater Freehold area, protesting discrimination and segregation on first aid squads and fire engine squads. I said this was racism and protested nationally. Both Philadelphia and New York television stations carried the story. I parted with the YMCA and went back to carpentry. I also had a B.A. in anthropology.

Q. *Did you ever do anything with anthropology?*

A. Everyday. I taught rural sociology at the University of Tennessee. I had just married and had rheumatic fever. I found a job in Cranbury. I was supervisor of the hand grenade fuse, at Unexcelled Chemical. I then got the job at General Motors as a supervisor for six years.

Q. *You once described yourself as an artist. How do you see yourself as an artist?*

A. I appreciate depictions that people make of nature, human beings and situations. Here's a wood carving I

made, a hand depicting the peace symbol. I also paint. I write poems, play guitar and sing songs. I sang in the Roosevelt amphitheater 14 years before I moved here - about nuclear weapons - a song I wrote myself about the Cuban missile crisis.

I sang at YMCA annual dinners and camp. Once I woke up from an exciting dream, came downstairs and wrote, "Grandparents Dream". This was around the time of Martin Luther King's death. In the dream, a parent dreams of being a grandparent. In the dream, we had too many children, children all around - my wife was frightened too. Then we realized these weren't all our children - these were our grandchildren!

Q. *You're also very civic minded. What makes you that way?*

A. It's not just my mother and father, because teachers have made a difference. Mainly it was my parents - I was one of four. Honesty was the outstanding trait to my father, and being fair. Neither of my parents were active in politics, but being fair to people and extra considerate of women and children were important. My father would do little thoughtful things for other people. Kids that other people thought were trouble makers, he would give some wood to these kids. And, those youth conferences made a difference.

Q. *What are some of the civic groups you're involved with?*

A. Little League and the Babe Ruth League - I was a coach for several years. The Roosevelt Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, the Roosevelt Bulletin and Board of Elections. There's also the Middlesex County Educators Human Rights Committee and Minority Involvement Committee, plus the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Executive Committee for New Jersey Peace Action and the New Jersey Citizens for Sane Guns Laws.

I'm also in training to be a facilitator for Alternatives to Violence, at the Garden State Youth Correctional Facility. The inmates start to see that people they thought were low lifes, are human beings like themselves.

Q. *Do these civic groups take away from time to be yourself?*

A. This is being myself. I don't have as often as I want to mow the lawn, for example, but the civic groups are my priorities. It's funny how the meetings all fit in. They don't overlap.

Q. *What do you think the world needs most now?*

A. I love that song, "What the world needs now is love, sweet love", not another mountain. We need a lot more people in the world having a humanistic outlook on life, to God as a being that never does anything but just counts on people to work together and work out their problems - the problems of human beings like greed and misunderstanding and fearfulness. I think humanism is a religion that would help the world. Sometimes we're harming people the way they demean God - for example, praying for the hurricane not to destroy their home - as opposed to other people getting hurt.

I wrote a 16 page paper about humanism for my children about six months ago.

Q. *Do you have personal interests aside from your civic activities?*

A. I love to visit my children and grandchildren - I have three grandchildren. My wife and I subscribe to both the George Street and Crossroads Theater companies. We also go to half of the New Jersey Symphony concerts.

Q. *What do you like about living in Roosevelt?*

A. A nice house on a quiet street, with trees and houses across the street. Enjoyable walks around town, bicycle rides, the chance to meet so many good hearted people, and to go to, for example, the folk concerts, plus school board and Council meetings where there are people who care and do something about it.

You get to know a lot of people you admire for their civic participation. It's so personal.

Q. *You have an interesting bumper sticker on your car.*

A. "Don't Just Hope for Peace, Work For It." There's also the sign outside on my house: "What a Wonderful World - this could be. Let's End Violence."

The First Aid Squad is conducting our annual fund raising drive to provide us with the necessary resources to continue serving you in the coming year. With your help in last year's fund drive, along with a partial grant from the

Prudential Helping Hearts Program, we were able to purchase a semiautomatic defibrillator. This defibrillator is now in the ambulance and operational. But, we still have all of our annual expenses to meet.

To ensure the ambulance is there when you need it, we must pay for insurance; gas and repairs; the continuous restocking of our first aid supplies; as well as the training and recertification of squad members. The Borough of Roosevelt does provide a partial contribution which covers about one third of our expenses, but the rest comes from you, our neighbors.

Our goal is for a 100% participation from the community, so if you have sent in your contribution already, Thank You! If you have not yet had a chance, please send in your tax deductible contribution today.

**MEMBERSHIP:**

We are very excited to wel-



come our two newest members, Jeff Klein and Melissa Hecht, to the First Aid Squad who just completed their training this past summer.

But, we are still in need

of volunteers. If you have an interest in helping people, please ask any member for more information.

**UPCOMING CPR COURSE:**

Many of our neighbors have been asking for a CPR course, well here it comes. Starting in January 1996, we will be holding CPR Classes for the community. Right now, it is in the planning stages for Thursday evenings. There will be more information posted on the bulletin board as the time gets closer.

**OUR NEIGHBORS ARE VERY SPECIAL:**

Please obey all traffic signs when traveling in and around Roosevelt. This is a very special place with very special people living here. There are stop signs, yield signs and speed limit signs posted to help keep us safe. Please, do your part.

# It Was A Dark And Stormy Night



I had to use that line at some point. The evening of Veteran's Day, Saturday, November 11, brought heavy winds and driving rain.

During the drive home from the Shahn exhibit opening at the Princeton Day school we watched the road carefully. There were wet slippery leaves that the winds had chased from yards and trees and plastered to the pavement. They threatened to send drivers sliding off the road. The road itself was hard to find in the downpour and spray from other cars. One thing you couldn't miss seeing was the large tree that had fallen across route 571 north of town near the high tension wires.

A detour got us home about five minutes later than we expected. Then we settled in to watch a couple of movies. Around 10:40pm, in the middle of the second movie, the action stopped. Roosevelt was again plunged into a power outage. This one lasted about forty-five minutes. A look at the rain gauge the next day showed nearly two inches of rain fell during the storm.

On November fourteenth a nor'easter brought the same amount of rain as the Veteran's Day storm. Now we had five inches of rain in November's rain bucket. With two more weeks

until the end of the month, we were over an inch ahead of normal rainfall for the entire month.

## WEATHER IN SPACE

The Weather Almanac has been launched into cyberspace. You can now find the Almanac and other weather information on the World Wide Web. Here's the address: <http://users.aol.com/paul1f/>

The weather is a timely topic. This service allows you to read the column shortly after it is written, usually a couple of weeks before the Bulletin comes out. In

addition, by the time the Bulletin comes out you can get the Weather Table for the entire preceding month.

Past columns and Roosevelt weather data from 1995 are also available from the same location. Another feature is a connection to local weather forecasts for cities around the country. The closest forecast to Roosevelt is Trenton.

## SNOW SIGHTINGS

The first snow observed in Roosevelt this year was on

November ninth. The flakes were very light, so light that they only reluctantly floated down to earth like torn bits of paper caught in the wind.

The previous day Robin and I saw our first snow fall of the year. We were in Princeton. The flakes were not falling as elegantly as they would the next day in Roosevelt. They fell as if in a

cheap theater production where someone standing off stage on a ladder threw small clumps of boiled white rice on stage.

## WARM AND SAFE Meteorological

winter began December first and lasts through February. Before you go outside consider some cold weather tips: - Wear a hat. You can lose 50% of body heat through your head. Take it from a bald man who even wears hats in a cold Roosevelt house. - Mittens keep your hands warmer than gloves.

- An application of lotion or cream to exposed skin can reduce the risk of frostbite. - Signs of frostbite include: red and painful skin in the early

stages with further exposure skin turns white or mottled and numb. You can use warm (not hot) water to warm frost-bitten skin. Remove restricting clothing and jewelry. When numbness begins to fade stop rewarming the skin and seek medical attention.

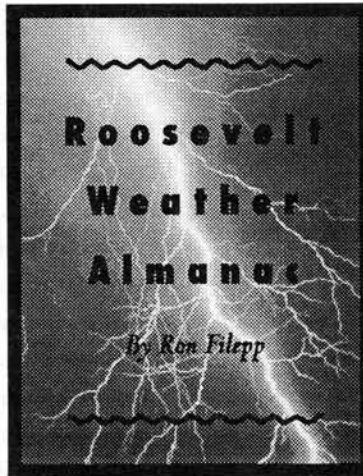
## NEW YEAR'S WEATHER

Saxon weather lore tells us the trend for the year's weather is determined by the day on which the New Year begins. When New Year's Day falls on Monday, we will have a severe winter, good spring and windy summer. Let's see how accurate this proverb proves to be for 1996.

Another way to predict the weather for the new year is to keep track of the weather on each of the twelve days of Christmas. The kind of weather you have on the first day, December 25, is supposed to correspond to the weather for January. The second day's weather corresponds to February etc. The last of the twelve days of Christmas is January 5 and the weather on that day predicts the trend for the weather in December.

## FOR THE BIRDS

Do you feed the birds during the winter? We do and it's



a great joy to watch them. They direct our attention to the outdoors during a time of the year when so much of our focus is on indoor activities.

This winter may be a particularly difficult one for the birds. We've noticed more birds earlier in the season than in past years. There has also been a wider variety of birds at the feeder earlier than normal. While we enjoy seeing them, their early appearance may suggest a need for more feed.

If you aren't among the many Rooseveltians who put out a bird feeder and you have the slightest inclination to help our feathered friends this is a good season to start. The dry weather during August and September prevented many plants from maturing and the fruit they would have borne isn't available for the birds.

**WEATHER EVENT**

On December 25-26, 1776 General George Washington crossed the ice-dogged Delaware River with his troops and prevailed over the Hessian troops in Trenton.

**WEATHER WORD**

*A "ceilometer" is a cloud-height measuring system. It projects light on the cloud, detects the reflection and determines height using triangulation.*

**Weather Table**

**Oct. 15 - Nov. 15, 1995**

	<b>High</b>	<b>Low</b>	<b>Avg.</b>	<b>Prec.</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>63.0</b>	<b>48.6</b>	<b>55.5</b>	<b>1.15</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>60.0</b>	<b>42.0</b>	<b>51.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>17</b>	<b>58.0</b>	<b>38.5</b>	<b>48.3</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>66.0</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>53.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>69.0</b>	<b>44.0</b>	<b>56.5</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>74.0</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>62.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>71.0</b>	<b>54.0</b>	<b>62.5</b>	<b>0.58</b>
<b>22</b>	<b>60.0</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>1.00</b>
<b>23</b>	<b>68.0</b>	<b>43.0</b>	<b>55.5</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>24</b>	<b>72.0</b>	<b>49.5</b>	<b>60.8</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>60.0</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>55.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>58.0</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>49.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>67.0</b>	<b>39.0</b>	<b>53.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>68.0</b>	<b>56.0</b>	<b>62.0</b>	<b>0.75</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>58.0</b>	<b>46.0</b>	<b>52.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>30</b>	<b>56.0</b>	<b>38.0</b>	<b>47.0</b>	<b>0.05</b>
<b>31</b>	<b>60.0</b>	<b>48.0</b>	<b>54.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>60.0</b>	<b>51.0</b>	<b>55.5</b>	<b>0.07</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>71.5</b>	<b>55.0</b>	<b>63.3</b>	<b>0.50</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>74.0</b>	<b>52.0</b>	<b>63.0</b>	<b>0.03</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>47.0</b>	<b>39.0</b>	<b>43.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>44.0</b>	<b>31.0</b>	<b>37.5</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>48.0</b>	<b>28.0</b>	<b>38.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>30.0</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>49.0</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>41.5</b>	<b>0.65</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>26.0</b>	<b>33.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>54.0</b>	<b>26.0</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>65.0</b>	<b>44.0</b>	<b>54.5</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>42.0</b>	<b>38.0</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>1.80</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>46.0</b>	<b>26.5</b>	<b>36.3</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>52.0</b>	<b>40.0</b>	<b>46.0</b>	<b>0.15</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>43.0</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>38.5</b>	<b>1.80</b>
<b>Total</b>				<b>8.53</b>

**Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Company News**

*by Jack Rindt and Kim Dexheimer, Fire Chief*



On October 10th about 10 p.m., the Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Company responded to a residence on Pine Drive for an electrical problem. Water was leaking from the roof onto a light bulb. The fire Company used plastic bags to keep the water off the light. Chief Dexheimer recommended to the resident to call a roofer.

**Remember for FIRE, POLICE, and EMS, DIAL 911.**

On Thursday, October 26, 1995 at 1:15 p.m. Monmouth County Radio Room received a 911 call from Mr. & Mrs. Preston D. Miller of 17 Farm Lane. They reported that they had a chimney fire. The Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Co. was dispatched. Upon arrival of the Fire Company, the fire was extinguished by Mr. Miller using a fire extinguisher that he had in his home. During the daytime, very few fire fighters are around to answer calls. Chief Dexheimer called Millstone

Vol. Fire Co. and Applegarth Engine Co. (which had four career fire fighters working that day) to assist Roosevelt Fire Co. Due to the quick response of all parties, there was no structural damage to their home. Remember, if you have any kind of an emergency please DIAL 911. We would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Preston D. Miller for this portion of this article.

We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Agusta Chasan for being honored at the Bureau of Fire and Safety luncheon for women in the fire service on Nov. 18. Mrs. Chasan has been recognized over the years for her service to Roosevelt as a fire fighter. Mrs. Chasan served as an active, hands on, fire fighter during her tenure. It seems the Fire Company was short-handed at the time and she answered the call. Agusta was a first in the volunteer service and has been an inspiration to our Company.

**Welcome New Neighbor:**

☞ Connie Christiansen to the Solar Village.

**Welcome Home:**

☞ Ben List and Fabianan Valdivino DeFreitas with their new infant son, Daniel Edward, to the Schliniski home on South Rochdale from Colombia, S.A.

**Moving In/Moving Out:**

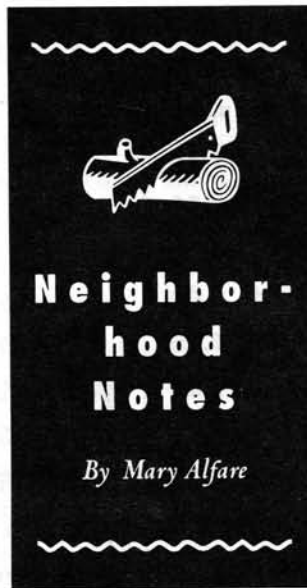
☞ Theresa and Richard Lepore and their son, Christopher have moved to their new home in Millstone. Theresa has donated a lot of her talent to RPS and the PTA as well as to the design of several issues of the Roosevelt Phone Book. They can be reached at 14 Foxhill Drive, Perrineville, 08535.

**Congratulations To The Family Of:**

☞ Victoria Jane Pizzarelli, born October 22, to Deidra and Peter Pizzarelli. The proud grandparents are Peach and Mike Przychocki, and Judith Kraus of East Windsor. The proud aunt is Daniele Przychocki. The proud great grandparents are Deal and Charles Lutes of Yardville, and Ruth and Lou Draus of Sommerville. And, the proud great-great grandmother is Irene Wyatt of New Egypt. That's five generations!

**Art Exhibits:**

☞ The work of Robin Middleman is included in two current juried exhibits:  
 ☞ "Pet Project" at The Gallery, Mercer County Community College, November 8 to December 13. Hours: Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. For information call 609-586-4800, ext. 589.



☞ 14th Annual Metro Show at the City Without Walls Gallery, 1 Gateway Center (street level), in Newark. For information call 201-622-1188.

☞ "A Family of Artists - 3 Generations" features the works of Bernarda Bryson Shahn, Abbe Shahn and Amanda Slamm. The exhibition is at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, The Great Road, Princeton, from November 11 to December 11. Hours: Wednesdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m. For information call 609-924-6700.

**Congratulations To:**

☞ Ronit Yeger of Lake Drive, an eighth grade student, is having her poetry published in two different national poetry anthologies. Both works were chosen by competition. "Nasty Gnat" will be published in Voyage to Remember, by the National Library of Poetry; "Memory of Those Who Died at War" will be published in the American Poetry Annual, by the Amherst Society.

☞ Augusta Chasan was Guest of Honor at the Retreat For Women In The Fire Service sponsored by the New Jersey Fire Safety Department at the Sheraton in Iselin on November 18. Mrs. Chasan was the first woman fire fighter in New Jersey.

☞ Michael Cedar a junior at Hightstown High for his first professional acting job. Mike had been cast as "ARPED" in the musical "She Loves Me" at the Off Broad Street Theater in Hopewell NJ.

**Volunteers Needed:**

☞ First Aid Squad needs members, especially to cover weekday and evening hours. The squad pays for training. For information, call Captain Beth Battel at 448-7701 or Mike Stiles at 426-4185.

☞ For information on joining the Fire Department, contact Fire Chief Kim Dexheimer, or leave a message at the Borough Hall, 448-0539.

**Holiday Shopping:**

☞ Saturday, December 2, Christmas Bazaar at the Emly's Hill Methodist Church, 69 Emly's Hill Road, Cream Ridge, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

☞ Sunday, December 3, Brunch/Craft and Gift Show sponsored by Congregation Anshei Roosevelt Sisterhood at the synagogue on Homestead Lane, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**News From RPS:**

☞ The Kreps Middle School Band will perform for our students at RPS at 9:30 a.m. on December 11. Joanna Giordano, Liz Carroll, Jeanette Castro and Cassie Hatzfeld are the Roosevelt members of this band. The public is cordially invited to attend.

☞ Hours at the Roosevelt Community Library are Monday and Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Our library is part of the county system and a Monmouth County library card is required to borrow books. Card applications are available at the school. An exhibition of the art work of Jacob Landau is now on view.

**Student of the Month Awards for September:**

☞ Health - Leah Skye, Cecelia Ticktin, Richard Hartman, Joshua Nulman, Joseph Rocchia, Chris Wong and Haley Reinbold.

☞ Physical Education - Larry VanBrunt, Emily Silberstein, Tyler Stakiwicz, Millie Marko, Lindsay Possiel, Jamison Parker and Sarah Skillman.

**Student of Month Awards for October:**

☞ Health - Mathew Stinson, John Jackson, Jennifer Rindt, Danielle Petrics, Lian Garton, Leah Howse and Jason Cokeley.

☞ Physical Education - Gabrielle Valasquez, Tyler Drewitz, Rachel Orlen, Brian Moore, Erik Cokeley, Katy Hamilton and William Edelstein.

*Come April, 1996, when you see the multitude of small blue flowers in the Co-operative Circle Park (Pine Dr./Tamara Dr. triangle), think of the hard work of the RPS 5th and 6th graders who planted 1,000 Glory of the Snow bulbs there on November 17th.*

**News From Kreps Middle School:**

☞ Andrew Stakiwicz was Student of the Month for November.

**News From Hightstown High:**

☞ The Hightstown Rams Marching Band came in first in their division and took second place "overall" in the "Salute To America" Band Competition at Oldbridge High School on October 29. Roosevelt members of this band are Sara DeSanto, Shoshi Grunwald, Jessica Hamilton and Katie Alfare. Twelve bands participated.

**Borough News:**

☞ Four apartments at Solar Village now have gas heat, replacing electric heat.

**Lost And Found:**

☞ Several sets of keys and a child's watch have been left at the Roosevelt Post Office. Items can be claimed during regular hours.

**Baby Equipment Needed:**

☞ If you have a baby crib and/or walker to donate to a young Roosevelt family, please phone Mary Alfare.

*To have items included in this column, call Mary Alfare to 443-4243 or mail to P.O. Box 58, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Please include contact name and phone number.*



*(COUNCIL from pg 9)*

Homesteads" sign by Ely's Corner during the rain and windstorm last week. Rose Murphy advised people to call the State Police quickly if hunters are seen in town with weapons. She called when she and Mrs. Perrine saw four men park their car and enter the woods by Solar Village at 9 p.m. They had bows and arrows in the car. The police officer had them leave after they explained that they were tracking and trying to find a wounded deer.

The Council voted to pay 57 bills in its 4 accounts for \$186,378. Nestor Sabogal, as chairman of the Administration Committee, introduced a personnel matter that would have been discussed in a closed session except that the employee requested that it be in open session. An attorney for the employee was present. Borough Attorney Ross cautioned Council members to refrain from referring to any other employee during the discussion. Sabogal explained why he advised Mayor Allen and Council President Murphy to be more restrictive than they have been about granting half-days or whole days off for employees. He said some of the work that was expected to be done in regular hours has not been done due to the Borough Clerk having 40 days absence, including the 12 sick days and 4 personal days offered in the contract. The em-

ployee was advised of abuse of the attendance policy, allegedly, verbally and in writing, but has continued to request time off. Sabogal told the Mayor and Council that they must accept that the employee may have to be absent from work for important reasons, but he advised them not to approve of any more absence this year. Mr. Vasseur walked out of the meeting after appealing for more consideration and fairness for all employees.

During correspondence descriptions, Rose Murphy said the Hilltop Swim Club requested reimbursement for \$800 added expense it incurred to treat this year's discolored water, and Donald and Patricia Wilson asked for \$25.01 to pay for replacement filter cartridges for their sink filter due to rusty water. Mrs. Murphy said a letter prepared by the Borough Attorney would be sent to them. In the public portion, Herbert Johnson asked if the letters agreed to any reimbursement. The answer was, "No".

Roosevelt's Planning Board transmitted its Proposed Planned Community Development II Ordinance to the Council, and Stu Kaufman said a new road from School Lane to Rochdale may replace the widening of School Lane. Residents agreed to a new sidewalk from Pine Drive to the school. \*



# Recycling Dates

December 13 & 27

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# Take it Easy!

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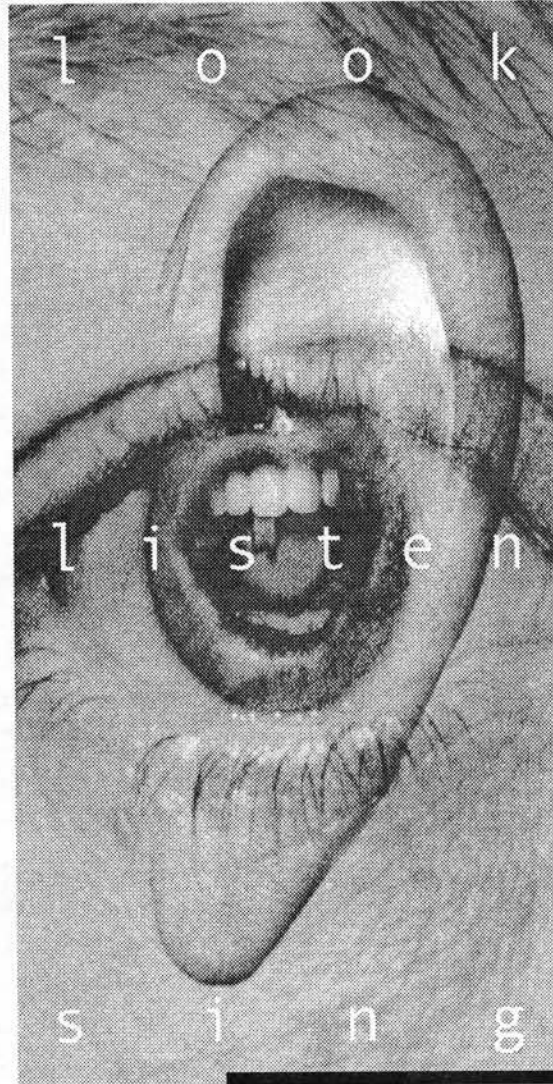
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The Roosevelt Arts Project is pleased to announce our 1995-1996 calendar of events, featuring art exhibits, the second annual fall folk music festival, a special evening of poetry and music, a community sing and the return of your favorite musicians and poets.

At all events we ask only for a suggested contribution of \$5.00, only \$3.00 for students and seniors. Mark you calendars and watch for our brochure and the Bulletin for additional details.



We hope to see all of you at these exciting new performances and exhibits. For additional information, call Judith Trachtenberg at 426-8867 or any of the RAP trustees or artists.

The work of the Roosevelt Arts Project is made possible in part by your support and a generous grant from the Herman Goldman Foundation.

- december 2, 1995,  
8:00 p.m.  
Anita Cervantes, Pianist  
Pablo Medina, Poet and Writer  
Borough Hall
- january 27, 1996,  
8:00 p.m.  
Laurie Altman, Jazz  
Peddie School
- february 10, 1996,  
8:00 p.m.  
Community Sing-Along!  
Borough Hall
- march 8, 1996  
and march 9, 1996,  
8:00 p.m.  
Roosevelt String Band. In Concert  
Borough Hall
- april 13, 1996,  
8:00 p.m.  
Alan Mallach, Piano Recital  
Little Known Masterworks  
of the Romantic Era  
Borough Hall
- may 4, 1996,  
8:00 p.m.  
Poetry & Music  
Borough Hall
- may 20, 1996,  
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Art at the Factory III  
Roosevelt Factory



## Senior Citizens News

by Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

These few weeks since our last meeting have seen changes and more changes are to come.

We wish everyone good luck after the election and hope we'll all help those elected in their endeavors.

Our club has welcomed new members Connie Christiansen and Tamara Galimidi.

On October 29 many of us enjoyed a delicious breakfast at the Elks on Hickory Corner Rd. in Hightstown. The Elks invite us every year. We appreciate their hospitality very much. We meet those from other organizations whom we see very seldom. Gus Chasan's friend, Julia Wasserman, joined us as a visitor.

Another activity was a trip to the Hunterdon Restaurant and stage show on November 8.

This will be a month to remember for our most senior member, Augusta Chasan (Gus to everyone who knows her). She is among the New Jersey fire fighters who were honored in New Brunswick on November 18th.

Our new member Connie Christiansen, was our hostess and brought two delicious cakes. 'til next month...



## AUGUSTA CHASAN HONORED AT "WOMEN IN THE FIRE SERVICE" RETREAT

by Michael Ticktin

On November 18, Augusta Chasan was the guest of honor at a luncheon held as part of the "Women in the Fire Service" retreat sponsored by the Division on Women and the Division of Fire Safety, both of which are part of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

Mrs. Chasan was hailed by Commissioner Harriet Derman and division directors Linda Bowker and William Cane for her role as the first female firefighter in New Jersey and as an inspiration to the over 600 New Jersey women who are in the fire service today. Mrs. Chasan was also presented with a framed letter from Governor Whitman (see accompanying text).

Mrs. Chasan later said that she was particularly moved by all of the young women firefighters who came up to her after the luncheon and told her how much they appreciated what she had done.

The following is a re-typing of the letter to Mrs. Chasan from Governor Whitman:

November 17, 1995

Mrs. Augusta Chasan  
Jersey Homestead/Roosevelt Fire Department  
Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555

Dear Mrs. Chasan:

During the first State retreat advancing women in the fire service, it is only fitting and proper that we honor you for your pioneering spirit and dedication to the people of Roosevelt. As we celebrate your long life and many accomplishments, it is my hope that other women will follow in your footsteps.

As New Jersey's first female firefighter, you embody the kind of dedication, personal commitment and sacrifice that encourages all of us. I am sure that other women in our state who reflect upon your dedication and contributions will consider careers in the fire service.

When you joined the Roosevelt Fire Department in 1938, you sent a message to the citizens of your town and throughout New Jersey that women can make a positive contribution and are able to serve as capable and conscientious firefighters. I salute you for your resolve and your eagerness to get involved. You set your sights on your goals and successfully met the challenges.

On behalf of all New Jerseyans, please allow me to extend our thanks for your bravery, unselfish devotion to community, and fortitude.

Sincerely,  
Christine Todd Whitman  
Governor

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**TO THE EDITOR**

To all of you who voted for David and Lee, please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation. To all of you who did not, we look forward to working together in the coming years. All of us need to reach out, be sincere and cooperate for the benefit of our community.

To all of those people who worked hard and made this election a success congratulations on a job well done. Once again, Roosevelt has chosen a path focused on positive goals, increased cooperation, proven success, goodwill and persistence. We all still have a lot more we could each do to help make Roosevelt more affordable.

*Lee R. Allen*

**TO THE EDITOR**

To all my friends and family who voted for me, thank you for your support. I know it was from the heart. To all my friends

who told me that they would have liked to have voted for me but felt it was more important to keep me on the Council, thank

you. I guess that's a compliment too. My door is always open to anyone who wants to talk to me, and I will continue to be your advocate on the Council.

*Stu Kaufman*

**DEAR FRIENDS,**

Adeline Weiner was devoted to the Roosevelt Bulletin. In it she found an outlet for some of her great talents, but her motivation was to help a borough to remain a community: A viable residence for folks without great means.

She left \$500 to the Bulletin and she wasn't a betting person. She knew the paper was critical to the life of this strange and glorious hamlet.

Yours Truly  
*Joe Weiner*

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**sat 2** 8 PM - RAP Program- Anita Cervantes & Pablo Medina- Boro Hall

**sun 3** 1-4 PM- PTA Fundraiser Convert Snapshots into Buttons-RPS

**mon 4** 7-9 PM- PTA Fundraiser Convert Snapshots into Buttons-RPS  
7:30 PM Council Agenda Mtg

**tue 5** 1 PM Blood Pressure Check Boro Hall  
2 PM Roosevelt Senior Citizens Mtg.-Jeanette Koffler, 448-2259  
6 PM Roosevelt Comm. T.V.- Cable Ch. 8  
7:30 PM First Aid Squad- Michael Stiles, Pres. 426-4185

**wed 6** PTA Holiday Gift Fair, RPS During School Hrs. 7-9 PM- PTA Fundraiser Convert Snapshots into Buttons-RPS  
8 PM Environmental Comm.- Jim Carnevale, Pres. 426-1728


**thur 7** PTA Holiday Gift Fair, RPS During School Hrs. and Evening  
6:30 PM Yoga Class- Synagogue-Deborah Metzger, 443-3759  
7:30 PM Board of Ed. Agenda Mtg.-RPS- Mike Hamilton, Pres. 443-5227

**fri 8** PTA Assembly- Kreps School 8th Grade Band - RPS

**sun 10** 8 AM Stream Watch (Volunteer Water Testing)-Kirk Rothfuss-448-3713

**mon 11** 7:30 PM Council Action Mtg.

**tue 12** Election Day  
6 PM Roosevelt Comm. TV Cable Ch 8

**wed 13**  Recycle  
8 PM Roosevelt PTA Mtg.- RPS-Adeena Yeger, Pres. 443-5848  
8 PM Planning Bd. Mtg.-Gail Hunton, Chair, 426-4338

**thur 14** 6:30 PM Yoga Class- Synagogue-Deborah Metzger, 443-3759  
7:30 PM Board of Ed. Action Mtg.

**fri 15** PTA Roosevelt Cookbook Deadline

**sun 17** 4to 7 PM PTA Spaghetti Dinner-Boro Hall- Adeena Yeger, Pres.,443-5848

**mon 18** HANUKKAH BEGINS.  
7:30 PM Council Comm. Mtgs.

**tue 19** 6 PM Roosevelt Comm. T.V.-Cable Ch. 8

**mon 25** CHRISTMAS  
7:30 PM Council Comm. Mtgs.

8 PM Synagogue Board Mtg., Michael Ticktin, 448-03636-

**tue 26** 6 PM Roosevelt Comm. TV Cable Ch 8  
7:30 PM Council Comm. Mtgs.

**wed 27**  Recycle

**sun 31** NEW YEARS EVE

*Please call Jane Rothfuss at 448-3713 to put your organization's events on the calendar.*

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