

18 Bulletin Roosevelt Borough DUPLICATE



Letter From CSA
By William N. Presutti

Page 4



Crumbs From
My Table
Notes From The
Wedding
By Rebecca Reuter

Page 6



Neighborhood
Notes
By Mary Alfaro

Page 11



Weather
Almanac
Roosevelt Residents
Invest In Weather
Instruments
By Ron Filepp

Page 10



Letters
To The
Editor

Page 14

Zoning Officer Resigns; Water Woes Continue

At its May 8 meeting, the Borough Council made public a letter from Zoning Officer John W. Sullivan announcing that he was resigning as of the end of the month. Since there had previously

been some disagreement among members of the Council and Planning Board as to whether Mr. Sullivan was doing all that his job required, the Council adopted a motion asking the Planning Board to prepare a job description prior to the hiring of a new zoning officer.

Councilwoman Rose Murphy reported, on behalf of the Utilities Committee, that a contract for the removal of iron sludge had been put out to bid and that a recent overflow at the water tower had been caused by a pressure switch at well #4 being stuck in the "on" position. In other water related developments, Lou Esakoff advised the Council that he was submitting a claim in the amount of \$45 for bottled wa-

ter that he had to buy when clean water was not available from the municipal water supply and that he would sue in small claims court if he were not paid. He called it "outrageous" that "we

walk on the moon but we can't produce clean water." (For the record, it should be noted that no one from Roosevelt has yet walked on the moon. Those who have walked on the moon may well come from places where they are indeed able to produce clean water.) Mr. Esakoff also recommended that the Borough hire a consultant to review the performance of the utility systems on a quarterly basis and make recommendations. He mentioned Mr. Kowalski,

the engineer who served as a consultant during Mr. Esakoff's term on the Council. Mrs. Murphy responded that the Borough is currently trying to find a suitable consultant. Councilman George Vasseur, however, questioned the necessity of hiring an

~~~~~  
**Borough  
 Council  
 Report**  
 by Michael Tickin  
 ~~~~~

(cont. on pg. 3)

Fifty Years Ago

By Michael Ticktin

The following is an excerpt from the Council minutes of May 1945:

The Mayor then presented a petition signed by one hundred sixty one qualified voters of the community. Accordingly, Councilman Grushka offered the following Resolution:

"Whereas, on April 12th, 1945 a war stricken world learned with tragic suddenness of the untimely death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of this Nation; and

"Whereas, this Nation and the world have lost one of it's greatest leaders of all time, who had unselfishly devoted his health and his life to their cause; and

"Whereas, as President of this great Nation, he led this Country through it's most severe economic crisis and re-established American faith in the future; and

"Whereas, as a result of his program for rehabilitation came about the creation of our community and many hundreds of others; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Jersey Homesteads, that in honor and out of respect to the memory of our great leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, we change the name of our Borough to Roosevelt; and, be it further

"Resolved that the Borough Clerk is hereby instructed to have this decision put on the ballot of the forthcoming election, to be held November 6, 1945; and, be it further

"Resolved that the Borough Clerk is hereby further instructed to send copies of this resolution to the representative of our district, the Honorable James C. Auchincloss and to the Senators of our State, the Honorable Albert W. Hawkes and the Honorable Alexander Smith.

Carried. Ayes 5.

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly by Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Bob Clark, Cynthia Imbrie, Herb Johnson, Michael Ticktin, Bess Tremper

EDITOR

Michael Ticktin

MANAGING EDITOR

Bess Tremper

TREASURER

Cynthia Imbrie

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

*Bob Clark
Marsha Agress
Mary Alfare
Ron Filepp
Herb Johnson
Allison E. Petrilla
Rebecca Reuter
Joann San Nicola
William N. Presutti
Michael Ticktin
Bess Tremper
Helga Wisowaty*

PRODUCTION

*The Johnsons, Warren Craig,
Solar Village Volunteers,
Bess Tremper, Cynthia Imbrie,
Nancy Warnick, Jane Rothfuss*

BUSINESS

*Cynthia Imbrie
and Mary Alfare*

DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Fletcher Grayson

*Calendar, Crumbs and Franklin Folsom
Artwork by Jonathan Shahn.
Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc. is a New
Jersey Non-Profit Corporation*

(COUNCIL from pg. 1)

additional person, since we are already contracting with a private company to operate the systems.

Nona Sherak inquired once again as to what progress was being made in solving the water problem at her house, which she claims is unusually severe because she lives at the end of a cul-de-sac. Mrs. Murphy responded that a water specialist from Schoor-DePalma Engineering was looking at the problem. She also reported that a fence would be erected shortly at the water tower, at an estimated cost of over \$3,000, in order to comply with a directive from the Department of Environmental Protection. The Borough's insurance carrier had previously advised that such a fence was not necessary.

As he had done at previous meetings, Gerry Watlington asked the Council when he could expect to receive compensation for the damage done when work being done by a contractor working for the Borough caused sewage to back up and flood his basement. Mayor Allen advised Mr. Watlington that the matter would be discussed lat-

er in the evening in a closed meeting with the municipal attorney. (Mr. Watlington subsequently advised this writer that he had been told after the meeting that the Council had decided to pay his claim and subtract the amount from the balance due to the contractor.)

Councilman Stuart Kaufman, the Public Works Committee Chairman, reported that the sidewalk in front of the municipal building is still incomplete because certain issues regarding the plans were still outstanding. He acknowledged that errors had been made in allowing the work to go forward before these issues were resolved.

Ordinances were introduced to amend the salary ordinance and to establish the Roosevelt Community Summer Camp as a recreation program of the Borough. Previously, the camp had operated as a private, non-profit organization. These proposed ordinances will be voted on at the June 12 meeting.



An Afterword!

Bess Tremper

In the report of the April Council Meeting at which residents spoke about the nuclear waste facility issue, Pearl Seligman read a letter she had received from Jonathan Margolis, a Chicago Tribune reporter who had grown up in Roosevelt. In answer to her request to look into the issue, he had done so and as a good reporter had considered both the pros and cons of the situation. In sum total, his investigation had resulted in an anti waste facility position but since only one sentence from the beginning of his letter was quoted in our report, out of context, it almost read as if he were in favor of the facility. It came across not only as a disservice to him for the work he had put in, but also to Pearl who had been one of those in the forefront of the struggle to defeat the idea.

Among a number of others, Jonathan had taken the trouble to interview John Weingart, the Siting Board Chairman who had addressed our meeting and had learned from him that there were no real guarantees at this point about any of the guarantees Weingart had promised. Jonathan also interviewed a realtor in Princeton, Illinois, the relatively big town near Sheffield where there is a low-level waste facility. What did the facility do to property values

there? "It screwed it up, to put it bluntly, "said the realtor." I would bet the decline has been in excess of 20%." Of course, they had a real as opposed to anticipated contamination.


To clear up any possible misunderstanding, we quote his last paragraph, bearing in mind that we had not made any decisions at the time of his writing:

"I suppose my very tentative conclusion (not an opinion; I try never to have opinions, but a judgment based on evidence) is that if the Borough is to proceed it should do so very, very carefully, getting iron-clad assurances every step of the way (and getting a very sharp lawyer to make sure that iron-clad means iron-clad) and being extremely careful about the real possibility that this site, or even the years it would take to make the final decision on it, could suppress property values to levels far lower than they now are. I find it hard to believe that some creative thinking could not find some less dangerous path to lower property taxes."



As I sit to write this letter, the last month of school is upon us. Our sixth graders are preparing for the transition to Kreps. This is a major step in their educational career. In order to aid in this transition, the sixth grade will be spending the day at Kreps on June 1, 1995. It is an exciting, yet anxious time for the students. However, if the past performance of Roosevelt students is a predictor of their success, they will do very well. Indeed, they have a firm foundation from which to build. June will be a very busy month for these students as they go on their class trip, celebrate Field Day and practice for graduation.

Graduation has been scheduled for Saturday, June 17, 1995 at 7:00 pm. This is the 58th graduating class from Roosevelt Public School and my first as Chief School Administrator. I look forward to seeing you at graduation where, as a community, we celebrate the suc-



Letter From The CSA

*By William N. Presutti
Chief School Administrator*

cesses of our young people.

Our Earth Day Celebration was a great success. The students, with the help of many volunteers, planted over 40

trees, painted "reminders" on storm drains and assembled compost bins. Thanks to all who came to celebrate with the students during the end of the day festivities. A special thanks to Gayle Donnelly and the Clean Communities Grant.

At this time, I would like to thank the community for your support during these first months of my tenure as Chief School Administrator. It has been a very enjoyable beginning. You have supported our school budget which will provide the students with a greatly needed improved technology program. The future is bright and alive with promise. I look forward to working with you as we continue to strengthen the educational program at our school.

Together...we can make great things happen!!

Nursery School News



*By Marsha Agress
Head Teacher, RCNS*

It is hard to believe that my first year associated with RCNS is coming to a close. It has been a lot of fun working with all the wonderful children of Roosevelt and Millstone and sharing in their growth as they learn about themselves and life.

Our end of the year picnic will be held again this year at Etra Park. It should be fun for everyone.

The month of June will culminate with our graduation/promotion exercise the morning of June 16th. All of our nursery school graduates will receive their caps and diplomas. Our returning students will receive certificates. I would

especially like to wish our nursery school graduates success in kindergarten.

It will hopefully be a summer filled with happiness for everyone. I am looking forward to September when we will begin another exciting year at RCNS.



Get Ready for the 4th of July Parade!

By Ellen Silverman

Plans are being made for the annual 4th of July Parade. This year there will be special Float workshops for those that like to get in the spirit early. One will be held on Sunday, June 25, at 10:00 am in the Borough Hall for one person box floats; and, another on July 4th at 9:00 am for balloon floats. Please call Ellen Silverman for more information at 490-0557. The Parade will be at 11:00 am on July 4th; meet at the corner of Tamara and Rt. 571.

The school year is winding down, but the PTA is still gearing up for an eventful June - and we're off to a flying (and crawling, leaping and pouncing) start with the school trip to the Philadelphia Zoo on June 2. The entire RPS student body will be able to enjoy this PTA sponsored treat together! Hot on its heels will be June 4's Roosevelt Art Fair, where, in addition to sponsoring and organizing the show, our members will also provide the refreshments. (See accompanying Art Fair article for more details.)

Then we're back to basics at our June 7 meeting. Besides planning the activities for the remainder of the month, we'll be voting on the slate of 1995-96 officers presented by our Nominating Committee: Adeenah Yeager, President; Debbie Fischer, Vice President, Dianna Moore, Treasurer; and, Judy Cordo, Secretary. The very next day, June 8, will shine (we hope) on one of our biggest annual events, Field Day. While our student teams work up an appetite competing in all-school intramural games, the PTA parents will be whipping up a super picnic with all the trimmings, including grilled hot dogs, corn on the cob and watermelon. The rain date for this one (heaven forbid) is June 14.

Since May's Comedy Club Trip had to be rescheduled, the new date for this PTA "fun"-raiser has been set for June 9. A two hour cocktail party at the Sabogal's house will kick off the festivities, which will then move on to the "Catch a Rising Star" comedy club at Princeton's Hyatt Regency. Contact Mary Anne Sabogal (425-0722) if you need details.



Our final event of the year, as always, will be the presentation of PTA gifts at the sixth grade graduation ceremonies on June 17. This year, in addition to the traditional Roosevelt Dragon statues crafted by Roosevelt's own Ralph Warnick, the PTA will give each graduate a special commemorative tee shirt. Once again, we'd like to thank Ralph for donating his "dragon" fee to the PTA for our use in purchasing ice cream treats for all the kids on Field Day. You're our hero -and certainly the children's, too, Ralph!

THANK YOU'S

We'll wrap up this issue (and this school year) with heartfelt thanks to some special people, starting with all the Rooseveltians who have so generously supported the PTA's fundraising efforts throughout the year. With all the state's cuts in the education budget, our school and our kids would be doing without a lot of important equipment if it weren't for you!

We'd also like to thank the Anderson Bus Company and our own terrific driver, Dianna Moore, for providing us with transportation for all those little "extra" trips (e.g. the sixth grade Orientation Day at Kreps School, the Kreps Band's trip to RPS and several others) that were not in our original budget. The kids and the PTA are so grateful!

Next on our list of special folks is David Teich, who so generously placed his talent and expertise at our disposal and created the Garage Sale and Art Fair flyers for us. We can always count on you, Dave, and we really appreciate it!

And last, but, need we add, certainly not least, we'd like to express our gratitude to the school's CSA Bill Presutti, who has been so supportive and helpful at every one of our PTA events since he arrived on the scene in February. The time and thought you've devoted to our group's undertakings have been invaluable.

Among our own membership, we'd like to give three big cheers to Dianna Moore and Ellen Silverman for the great job they did in organizing and implementing May's Town-Wide Garage Sale, and three more for the same dedicated duo, who went on to mastermind June's Roosevelt Art Fair as well. You two are unbelievable! Our sincere thanks also go to Deirdre Sheean, who worked so hard on the Garage Sale map and the Art Fair program. And finally, special kudos to Mary Anne Sabogal, who carried out May's phone directory project so ably, and is currently the moving force behind this month's Comedy Club Trip. We salute you all!



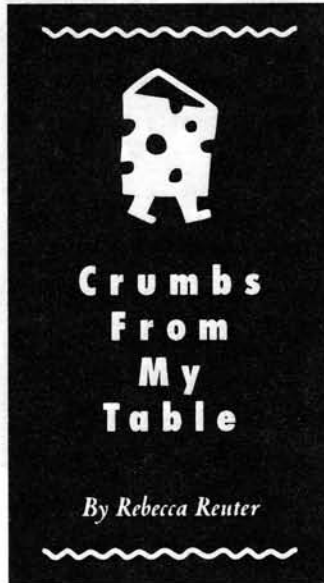
Notes From The Wedding

We were greeted with mango pits after four hours on the road. It was a fine beginning to three days of eating. Sister's friend, down from Long Island to help with the wedding, held her hands out wide, and each supported a great oval of fibrous pit covered with juicy mango flesh. I accepted, squished through the succulent orange goo and then washed my hands to help with the preparations. The main part of the case of mangoes was chopped into a bowl to join grilled shrimp and scallops in a seafood salad.

It was seven o'clock on the evening before the wedding. The large kitchen, which my sister had rented for the previous three days, was abuzz with cooks. Friends and friends-of-friends, sisters and mothers were slapping knives, whisking sauces, and consulting over (and rejecting) the freshness of peas. With a timer on a string around his neck, my father supervised the steaming of vegetables. Another Long Island friend sat at the big table skinning piles of smoked trout. The bride scurried from kitchen to reception room with a clipboard pressed to her bosom, while the groom, like a vendor in an oriental bazaar, sat in a dark corner and patiently polished his way through a mountain of brass and silver trays.

By morning, the clipboard had been passed to the capable hands of sister #2, and the steady chop chop chop of preparation had reached a fine clip-clopping trot. Can't find the sauce for the asparagus? No time to worry, whip up something else on the double. Where will the cakes be served? Who will slice the hams? What about the children's buffet? On the round table or the long one?

By twelve o'clock the main event was over. A family had been forged with rings and wine. My sister and her new husband were busily kissing their way through a hundred-plus smiles, and food was served. Despite the last-minute menu changes, the rejected snap peas, and the cilantro lost in the bottom of the huge refrigerator, there appeared what was, without a doubt, the best



meal I've ever eaten.

What made this meal so extraordinary was the care with which it was prepared. Anyone who has the money can call a caterer and demand "fresh asparagus" for a wedding feast. But how many people know the difference in flavor or would ever think to ask for "fresh asparagus, cut in the first days of the season, in the early morning, by friends"?

Now there are hams and there are hams, and some are domestic, some imported, some smoked and salted and sent from southern states. Many of them are good. But if you are having a wedding dinner, there are none better than the kind we ate at this meal, marinated for days and baked in the New York City apartment of a friend, picked up by another friend and driven several hundred miles to grace the table. You can't buy that kind of attention.

I baked on and off for two weeks to have ready the cakes and cookies and brownies that I carted down there, thanking goodness that we had a truck to carry them all in. I could have bought five pounds of marzipan already made to add to the dough for the twelve almond-plum cakes. But there was something soothing about sitting around in my pajamas early in the morning and slipping the brown skins from bowl after bowl of freshly blanched almonds. Food not love? Well, done right it is.

And that brings me to the point. I have been to some very nice weddings, and I've been on both sides of the banquet table, too. I know that you do not, necessarily, get what you pay for. You may get fresh asparagus, all right, but by the time you are served it, someone will have handled it who felt nothing but resentment for the work, or for the people who would eat it, or for the low pay and the hot kitchen.

But if you're lucky, and you have good friends, and you treat them generously, as my sisters do, then you can have a meal the least parts of which will never sink as low as a pricey but indifferently prepared hunk of banquet-grade prime rib.

None-Left-Over Wedding Spoon Bread

Recipe from S.Kemp, Long Island

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Lightly grease a 2 qt. casserole dish.

Combine in a large mixing bowl:

- 1 lb. creamed corn
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, diced small
- 1 sweet red pepper, diced small
- 1/2 small jalapeno pepper, chopped fine (optional)
- 8 oz. cheddar cheese, grated

Combine in a small mixing bowl:

- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Add the egg mixture to the cheese mixture and combine well.

In another small bowl, combine:

- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

der

1 teaspoon salt

Add the dry ingredients to the cheese/egg mixture and stir gently just until combined. Scrape into the baking dish and bake in the preheated oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until the top is golden and set, and the bread is browned at the edges.

This can be made a day ahead, cooked till set but not browned, then reheated before serving till edged with brown.

I had just walked in the door, back from the wedding weekend in Baltimore, when the phone rang. It was the new bride herself. "Oh, you're home already," she said (well it took us 4 hours, but yes, we were), "I'm calling with a culinary alert."

Oh, blast, I thought, food poisoning. But no. "I just reheated some of the shrimp and scallops and it was really good. I wanted to tell you how to do it." And she did. And it was good news, as I had about ten pounds of the stuff still out in the truck waiting to be unpacked. I was glad she'd called, I was glad we weren't going to drop off with salmonella, though I hadn't even worried about it till I'd picked up the phone."O.k.," my sister was saying, "I'm just calling you. You tell everybody else."

And there was my last wedding assignment. I was to pass on the "culinary alert" to everyone else who had brought home leftover shrimp and scallops in mango-ginger sauce. Aye-aye.

I received no further instructions, however, on what to do with my ten pound portion of leftover baked ham, the tub of asparagus, the squishy bags of beet and fennel salad, the smoked trout, the pineapple salsa, the six pounds of crudite, the five pounds of steamed sugar snap peas or the two gallons of pears poached in red wine. No further instructions, that is, beyond, "share."



Franklin Folsom 1907 - 1995

As further testimony to the special quality of our town and the wonderful people who have lived here, no matter how long ago or still do, when one of them dies, remembrances come flooding in.

Here are a few of the warm memories of Franklin, known to many friends as "Dank", when he lived here with his family from 1950 to 1973 at which time they moved back to Colorado where Dank was born. He died of a heart attack while on vacation in Nassau, the Bahamas, on April 30, 1995.

Franklin made writing his career and published more than thirty books for young people, eight for adult readers, and numerous magazine articles as well as poetry, both light and serious. "Days of Anger, Days of Hope," his most recent book, is a memoir of his work from 1937 to 1942 as executive secretary of the League of American Writers, an organization to which most of the important American writers belonged. Through their efforts the League rescued scores of European writers from Nazi concentration camps.

When he was 79, Franklin walked 3,235 miles from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. along with 500 others in the Great March for Global Nuclear Disarmament.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, his brother, his daughter Rachel and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on May 13th at the University of Colorado, his alma mater.

Bess Tremper

Dank and Mary always had open house New Year's Day. It went all afternoon and all evening and maybe all night, or for as long as anyone wanted to stay. Tons of food and a constant flow of people. We Appels went over in the late af-

ternoon. Mary and Dank would be greeting everyone as we came in; the house would be warm and comfortable and full of people eating and drinking and talking, sitting down and standing up and filling up the living room and dining room and kitchen and bedrooms and connecting hall - people from Roosevelt and people from New York, their friends from all over and all of their friends. Everyone was invited. I was a kid but I was just as welcomed as the adults. And Mike and Rachel were as welcoming and warm as their parents. I never felt as if they had been coerced into such good behavior, but rather that they felt, as I did, that it was their party, too. I don't remember specific food but I do remember that at one of those Folsom open houses I first heard a recording of "Carmina Burana" which made a big impression on me. And when I went off to college in Wisconsin, I knew that when I came back for Christmas vacation, I could count on the Folsoms' open house on New Year's Day, no matter how awful New Year's Eve turned out. I think perhaps it was Dank and Mary's way of starting the new year with a gift of inclusive generosity to all of us.

During one of those college years, when I came home for Christmas, there was a heavy snow at night. The next morning we looked out the living room windows to see a flock of maybe 40 or 50 exotic-looking birds which Benny (my father), a bird watcher and feeder, could not identify - yellow and black and white, with thick yellow beaks. We telephoned Dank and de-

scribed the birds to him. "Evening Grosbeaks" he said instantly, and told us we should be honored they'd picked our yard. I never (until now) thought about how he knew what the birds were, or how Benny knew to ask him. I only remember Dank's unhesitating correct identification.

Carla Appel

In Roosevelt, somehow or other, people live in houses for years labeled by the names of long gone families. I live in the "Quatrone" house across from the "Martin" house now occupied by the John-Alders who live next-door to the "Grossman" house happily occupied by the Ellentuck-Reuters. Across town is the "Levenson" house now the home of a new Israeli family; around the corner is the much revised home of Mark Zuckerman which is the FOLSOM HOUSE.

Word has just come to us of the death of Dank Folsom as he and Mary were off on an Elder Hostel trip. And now I remember back to the time in 1952 when I first walked into the "Folsom House." A parade of little kids was walking in and out laden with arms full of books. Dank was a writer of volumes on Spelunking, I knew; Mary a writer of "Question and Answer", children's books. They explained, "We have such well stacked book shelves in the house, we think it's great to lend some to the town kids. We make a little note of them and get to know their reactions and ideas."

Which is typical of the lives of Dank

and Mary Folsom for all the years after and to this day. They actively perused causes they deemed just to the point of Dank's taking part, in his late 70s, in the March For Peace all the way on foot from California to New Jersey.

Now, as many of us walk past the "Folsom House", we carry the memory of Dank and Mary Folsom and their uncompromising decency. Dank is gone, but his work and inspiration will always be there for us.

Louise Rosskam

It is with the greatest sadness that I and many other old Rooseveltians must say goodbye to Dank Folsom who died last week. Dank was so vivid a part of our lives, our attitudes our beliefs and our arguments during those many years when he lived here that his death takes some part of each of us away.

Dank was, above almost all the people that I knew, dedicated to the cause of human equality. A brilliant man, gracious and courteous, he treated all people, friend and foe with deference and with respect. A Rhodes Scholar in his youth, he became a writer of many books both social and archaeological, an editor, an indefatigable storyteller and a tireless crusader for peace.

One of his most notable acts undertaken quite late in his life was that of joining

a cross-country March for Peace. Somewhat lame, unable to walk with ease, he nevertheless completed that arduous journey walking with the help of a cane all the way from California to the East Coast.

We, his old friends, send our love, our condolences and our deepest regrets to his wife, Mary Elting and his daughter Rachel.

Bernarda Shahn



Dank Folsom's body of work and his achievements are so vast and so varied that it is hard sometimes to believe that he was only one man.

When we moved to Roosevelt in 1951 and met Dank and Mary, and became their friends, we knew them both as authors of children's books, and as staunch and active supporters of social principles they held to be of great importance.

Later, we learned of Dank's interest in

and knowledge of American Indian life and customs; then we learned of his spelunking activities (and the book he wrote about it) and of his scholarly background in many other fields (and the several books he wrote of them). And, later still, we had a personal experience of great joy.

Dank had been a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in the early 1930's. In the early 1960's my husband and I joined him and

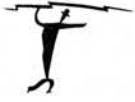
Mary in England for several days. We visited Oxford together; we saw Dank's "digs" and the porter who remembered him after thirty years. It was fun to hear the stories of many escapades, including climbing over a high stone fence (which we saw) to get home unseen after curfew, etc. We had a wonderful, lighthearted time. And, when we then traveled to

Stonehenge, to the Avebury Archeological Museum, nearby and to the magnificent Salisbury cathedral, we realized the depth of Dank's scholarly knowledge and understanding. This, with our experience of his capacity for fun and good times, have remained with us over the years. He was to us "a man of many parts" - all of them important and impressive.

Hortense Socholtzky



**Roosevelt
Weather
Almanac**



By Ron Filepp

**ROOSEVELT
RESIDENTS
INVEST IN
WEATHER
INSTRUMENTS**

On Saturday, May 13 the First Aid Squad held a fund raiser. The organization sold plants and weather forecasting instruments to raise money. We and others placed our orders and Gayle Donnelly delivered the devices promptly with a dump truck. She spilled the equipment on the lawns of sev-

eral yards.

The "forecasting devices" were piles of composted horse manure delivered for use in gardens and flower beds. A proverb says "Manure piles smell stronger before a rain."

The principle at work is explained in the book *Weather Proverbs* by George D. Freier, Ph.D. "... many complex molecules are given to the air which are invisible but pungent ... in moist air water molecules in the air tend to collect on ... aromatic molecules, covering them with a layer of water molecules. This layer of water molecules then allows aromatic molecules to bind better to the moist surfaces in your nose ... " More water molecules in the air show humidity is on the rise thus increasing the chance of rain.

There are proverbs that point to other more pleasant aromatic predictors of foul weather: "If perfume of flowers is unusually perceptible expect rain" and "Flowers smell best just before a rain."

Smokers may relate to this proverb: "When pipes smell stronger, it's going to rain." A final proverb picks up the theme of unpleasant odor again: "When ditches and ponds offend the nose, Look for rains and stormy blows."

Residents need not worry that their gardening neighbors' piles of manure will smell bad-

ly. The manure is well composted. You have to be right next to it to smell anything.

Weather Table

April 15 - May 15

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	56.0	37.5	46.8	0.15
16	62.5	34.0	48.3	0
17	62.5	32.0	47.3	0
18	70.0	40.0	55.0	0
19	80.0	52.0	66.0	0
20	70.0	50.0	60.0	0
21	64.0	55.0	59.5	0
22	77.0	54.0	65.5	0
23	60.0	42.0	51.0	0
24	62.0	46.0	54.0	0.11
25	66.0	40.0	53.0	0
26	66.0	43.5	54.8	0
27	78.0	44.0	61.0	0
28	70.0	59.0	64.5	0
29	70.0	41.0	55.5	0
30	57.0	43.0	50.0	0
1	62.0	46.0	54.0	0.82
2	50.0	46.0	48.0	0
3	71.0	45.0	58.0	0.28
4	76.0	44.0	60.0	0
5	67.0	54.0	60.5	0.04
6	68.0	44.0	56.0	0
7	79.5	38.0	58.8	0
8	66.0	40.0	53.0	0
9	73.0	40.0	56.5	0
10	54.0	52.0	53.0	0.5
11	64.0	52.0	58.0	0.14
12	73.0	52.0	62.5	0
13	76.0	48.0	62.0	0
14	68.0	45.0	56.5	0
15	74.0	45.0	59.5	0.40

Total Precip 2.44

**EARLY SIGN OF
SUMMER AND OF RAIN**

On May 16 during an evening walk Robin and I saw our first firefly of the season. "Fireflies are out before a rain" advises a proverb. Rain arrived the next day. Just as the firefly predicted.

NUMBERS GAME

The dry weather of 1995 continued to the end of April. The total precipitation for the year until April 30 was 9.25 inches. Normal precipitation levels reach about 13.9 inches from January through April. April alone normally has about 3.65 inches of precipitation. This year there was only 1.42 inches.

The extended dry spell has made itself apparent in the woods behind our yard. An area that is usually boggy at this time of year is dry. We haven't seen it this dry since we moved to town about five and a half years ago.

Six of the eight months from September 1994 through April 1995 had below normal rainfall. The driest month in the period was October when only .67 inches fell. As of this writing January is the only month in 1995 that reached normal precipitation levels.

Rainfall in May, so far, has been higher than normal. Both dry and wet weather work to perpetuate themselves. Continued wet weather in May could break the dry spell.

What may have minimized the longer term effects of these dry months was an abundance of precipitation in the first eight months of 1994. Remember all the ice storms in January and the heavy rains in July and August? Those helped push 1994's total precipitation to nearly 52 inches - about 7.5 inches above normal.

WEATHER FACTS

The driest month on record in the Garden State is June 1949. Some recording stations reported no rainfall for the entire month. The mean rainfall for the state that month was .23 inches.

The longest period without rain in the world is fourteen years - from October 1903 to January 1918 in Arica, Chile.

WEATHER WORD

"Evapotranspiration" is a term used to describe the loss of moisture from the surface of the earth combined with the loss of moisture from plants to the air. Source: New Jersey

*Weather Book by
David M. Ludlum*



A Pilgrimage

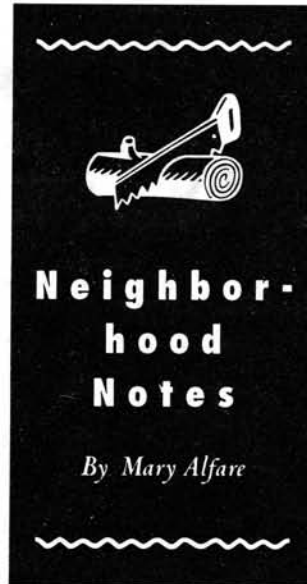
The Yeger family made an eight day pilgrimage, April 22 through 30, to Flossenburg to commemorate the 50th anniversary of David Yeger's liberation from Flossenburg Concentration Camp, Germany. David was accompanied by his wife Nancy, his son Steve and his daughter Meira, David's son, Lenn, his daughter Fern Uresse and her husband Scott. Together they attended a special commemorative ceremony and retraced the steps that David took on the death march just prior to liberation.

On May 22 Steve Yeger starts a new position as Manager of Microbiology for Paco Pharmaceuticals in Lakewood.

Just Married:

On March 5, Erik Shapiro, son of residents Arthur and Elly Shapiro, to Rochelle Pollak, daughter of Benjamin and Bernice Pollak of Los Angeles. Erik's sister Mindy was an honor attendant at the celebration held at Excelsior Caterers in Manalapan.

On April 22, Kennereth Ellentuck, who grew up in Roosevelt, to Steven Remington at a three ring ceremony which included Kennereth's daughter Lean, age 7. "All the Roosevelt Ellentucks and Reuters" attended the celebration in Baltimore.



Attention Seniors:

A chance to eat well and socialize every Monday and Thursday is available through the Nutritional Lunch Program at the Senior Center in Clarksburg. (Next to the Clarksburg Inn). Cost is \$1.50 per lunch, paid at the door. Bring your Social Security number. Reservations must be made. Call Rose Van Wyck: 609-259-7816. An elevator is available.

Volunteers Needed:

The Borough Council is actively seeking volunteers for the Cable Committee to evaluate the cable franchise renewal for 1997. Please call the Borough Hall at 448-0539 for information.

Roosevelt Fire Department: call the borough office at 448-0539.

Sewer Ban:

From Rose Murphy: The borough has received official written notification that the sewer

ban has been lifted by the NJDEP.

Moving/Moving Out: Irving and Sarah Goldberg will be moving out at the end of June. Their new address is not yet available.

Melissa (Jessica Hecht's sister) and Andrea Branco will be moving into the Goldberg house this summer.

The Unger family of Lake Drive have moved to the Washington, D.C. area.

Art News:

The work of two Roosevelt artists, Sol Libsohn and Robin Middleman (Filepp), has been honored with purchase awards at the "Mercer County Artists '95" Exhibition at Mercer County Community College. Following the show which will run through June 14 in the MCCC Gallery, their work will be on permanent display at the college.

The work of Judy Nahmias will be featured in "An Art Exhibition" sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary from June 16 to September 7 in the Merwich Library, 79 Bayard Lane, Princeton. The public is invited to a Wine and Cheese Reception from 4 to 6 pm on June 16.

The Roosevelt Art Fair, sponsored by the Roosevelt PTA, will be held at RPS on June 4, 11 am to 5 pm.

(cont. on pg. 17)

Our Children's Voices

Note: We continue to publish samples of RPS's participation in the Writing Workshop Program. The following were done by 4th grade students.

"THE BULL"

I have an animal.
Ghhhh.
This animal is about to eat you.
Ghhhh.
This animal is deep red.
Ghhhh.
This animal lives with the devil.
Ghhhh.
It is the devil's pet bull.
Ghhhh.
It just devoured you.
Ghhhh.
All you can see is stomach juices.
Ghhhh.
You are dead.
Ghhhh.

by Wesley John-Alder

"THE TURTLE"

The turtle moves slow, slower, slowest.
The turtle—it lives in its shell.
The turtle slow, but wise.

by John Rindt

"HAWKS"

A hawk goes down,
down,
down to get a mouse.

It screeches Ha, Ha, Ha.
They go Ha, Ha, Ha.

Then it goes to its nest!

by George Jackson

"THE NIGHT"

Mother says the night is
nothing to be afraid of.
There are no monsters roaming
the night.
Is it true?
Is it true?
I hear sounds...I try hiding...can't...
frozen with fear
so I wait and wonder
Is it true? Is it true?

by Christina Septak



For Recycling Mixed Paper

By Gayle Donnelly

The paper recycling market is on the upswing. Until recently we had been disposing of this material at no cost. Current market conditions now allow us to sell the material for about \$50 per ton. Roosevelt has been averaging about 1.5 tons per month in 1994 and 2 tons per month in 1995, which is a good per capita average (top20%) compared with other towns.

Mixed paper includes the following: magazines, junkmail, computer paper, office stationery, copy paper, envelopes, books without hardcovers, etc. The white pages of phonebooks are recyclable but not the yellow pages. In other words, almost all types of paper, except cardboard should be recycled with it.

Here's what to do with paper, other than newspapers: Tie it, bag or box it and drop it off at the small shed at the rear of the Borough Hall parking lot. It is best if it is light enough to be thrown 5 feet up into the dump truck.

The Post Office also now has bins for mixed paper and a couple of hundred pounds per week are recycled. Please do not bring paper from home to the post office.

Keep up the good work. Call the Borough Hall or Dave Donnelly with questions.



Art At the Factory II

By Bess Tremper

On Sunday, May 7th, the Roosevelt Arts Project ended its season with the second annual Art Show at the Roosevelt Factory Hall on Oscar Drive from 3 to 7 p.m. It was open to any Roosevelt artist who wished to show his/her work.

Many thanks must go to all the fine Roosevelt artists who participated. In addition, our gratitude goes to Fletcher Grayson for his wonderful job as organizer of this lovely event. Also, we extend our thanks to Lee Allen, Stuart Kaufman, Robin Middleman, Ellen Silverman and Fletcher Grayson for their work in physically putting



Photograph by Louise Rosskam

it together as well as dismantling it at the end; and, to all that contributed the great refreshments. Finally, we wish to offer a special vote of thanks to Mr. John Wojnicki, the owner of the factory who so generously contributed its use this second time around. In all, there were twenty-eight artists, each of whom exhibited one piece. They were: Josette Altman, Robin Axel, Wes Czyzewski, Bob Drapala, Frances Duckett, Fletcher Grayson, Tristen H. Herrström, Bob Huth, Stuart Kaufman, Jacob Landau, Bill Leech,

Sol Libsohn, Stefan Martin, Amy Medford, Robin Middleman, Robert Mueller, Judy Nahmias, Louise Rosskam, Edwin Rosskam, Ed Schlinski, Deirdre Sheean, Bernarda Bryson Shan, Ben Shahn, Jonathan Shahn, Ellen Silverman, Leonid Siveriver and Alice Warsaw.

Many comments were heard as to the fine quality of the pieces displayed as well

as pleased surprise at seeing the work of some of our neighbors whose art work had never been seen before.

It was one of the first great sunny, spring days and the sun shone indoors as well - it was a beautiful show. Many who attended were from out-of-town locations, spreading the word of our talented Roosevelt artists. Be sure to come next year!



Senior Citizen News

By Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

Our monthly meeting was cancelled but there are some things worth mentioning.

The nutrition center in Clarksburg has been attended by many members from Roosevelt. They have enjoyed the companionship while having a delicious lunch. Those in charge are considerate of everyone. Orders must be placed on Thursday for Monday's lunch - the orders for Thursday are to be placed on Monday. (No reservation, no lunch).

Our member, Thelma Thompson, had a session with illness but is at home now and doing very well. Others are ill and our prayers are with them.

Plans for our trip to Cape May are on hold at this time.

For now - 'till next month.



Attention!

The 1995 Roosevelt Telephone Directory is now out. If you have not already bought one, they are available from PTA volunteers Vinnie Jackson, Mary Ann Sabogal, Ellen Silverman and others.

Please correct the telephone number for the Ambulance which appears on the Emergency page at the beginning of the book. It should be 911, NOT 446-2040.

A listing of additional errors will be published in the July issue of The Bulletin.

TO THE EDITOR

We wholeheartedly back the reelection of Lee Allen as Mayor and David Donnelly and Nestor Sabogal to Borough Council. Their experience, dedication and hard work merit our endorsement.

Join us in supporting them in the June 6 Primary Election to allow them to continue to serve us in our borough government. Thank you,

The Democratic Committee

Mary Alfare

Bill Counterman

TO THE EDITOR

As you probably know, David Donnelly and Nestor Sabogal are running for reelection to Council while I, Lee Allen, am running for reelection as Mayor. We need the support of your vote in the June 6 primary. I am seeking my second term as mayor, and before that I was on Council for one year.

Our biggest issue continues to be taxes. I believe that we

have all worked hard to control costs. We were successful in getting DEP to forgive \$512,000 in Administrative Consent

Order stipulated penalties. We have successfully obtained more than a half of a million grant dollars to do needed repairs with little additional cost to the taxpayers.

There is no doubt that our taxes are high. While most of our tax dollars go to the school, much of what the Council and School spend is the result of unfunded mandates over the years. This has led me to become an active participant in the New Jersey State League of Municipalities Legislative (review) Committee.

This gives us a chance to protect Roosevelt's financial security before a bill becomes law and costs us more money. Most of the Council supports our participation in this process. As you may have noticed, we will consider looking at any possibility if it could save us tax dollars. We appreciate all of the suggestions brought to



the Council. This is the process that helps us to work smarter and save money.

While we do not always agree on the right solution, we do agree to work together. Dave and Nestor deserve

your support because they bring valuable and unique skills that are seriously needed by the Council. When you vote this June 6, please reelect David Donnelly and Nestor Sabogal for Council and Lee Allen for Mayor, a team of hardworking individuals.

Lee R. Allen

TO THE EDITOR

My name is Dave Donnelly. I am running for a second term on the Borough Council and am asking for your support. Of all the issues before us these days, there are several particularly important ones that I would like to address.

Real estate taxes in Roosevelt are among the highest in the state. This is the most press-

ing problem facing us today. Although most of these dollars go toward education, I, along with most council members, have been doing my best to hold the line on municipal spending.

But frankly, in the larger context, most of the scrimping and saving we do on the council amounts to nickels and dimes. It becomes more imperative to closely examine any issue that comes before us that might provide some real tax relief.

Development has been the subject of debate for a long time. When Gayle and I moved here in 1988, one of our reasons for choosing Roosevelt was its small town atmosphere. It is one of the reasons we remain. The idea of a significant increase in population here does not thrill me one bit. But, an elected official who rejects any development proposal outright is acting irresponsibly. I am not an irresponsible person.

Regionalization is a hot issue these days. Increased consolidation of municipal services - particularly with our contentious neighbors in Millstone - is discussed on an ongoing basis. It is very encouraging to see new school board member Henry John-Alder take this particular bull by the horns. I sup-

port his efforts. The benefits could be substantial.

Unless you have been marooned for the last couple of months, you have heard something about a low level radiation disposal facility talked about in Roosevelt. After intensive "lobbying" from a group that consisted of mostly out-of-towners, the idea was dropped during the April council meeting. I was one of two councilmembers opposed to dropping all discussion on the subject. My reason was simple - I feel it is the duty of any responsible official to closely examine any matter that could have a positive substantial effect on our real estate taxes. I don't recall ever being asked my real opinion on the matter - for or against such a facility. No one can say how many (Roosevelt only) residents were at least in favor of taking a further look at the project. We will never know. It's a shame.

In Roosevelt, where the spirit of volunteerism is high, it is not proper for politicians to claim credit for all the good things that happen. But, I think I have done my share. I hope most of you agree. I ask for your vote in the June 6 Primary Election.

David Donnelly

TO THE EDITOR

My name is Jeff Hunt and I will be on the Democratic primary ballot for Councilman in June.

I moved to Roosevelt five years ago, after having fallen in love with the town throughout the previous ten years when I came here often to visit my wife's relatives. I'm married to Jessica Hecht, whose family has lived in town since the day Jersey Homesteads opened. I moved here from Manhattan, and am now a Substance Abuse counselor in private practice in North Brunswick. I have been a member of the Roosevelt Planning Board for three years and the First Aid Squad for four years. I have a deep and abiding respect for the ideals which led to the creation of Jersey Homesteads, as I do for the social and aesthetic qualities which make our community unique and beautiful.

Our fiscal dilemma in Roosevelt is serious, but I do not believe it is a concern that outweighs all others. I was strongly opposed to the proposed nuclear waste facility, because the safety of the facility could never have been assured and because such a facility is, I believe, completely inappropriate for such a small and special community. In addition, I

felt that even holding further discussions about the proposed site would have had an immediate negative impact on Roosevelt. I was not willing to see the safety and beauty of our town sacrificed in order to relieve our heavy tax burden in the nuclear dump case, nor am I now in the case of development of the "northern 500" acres.

I have never agreed with the argument, advanced by those in favor of developing Roosevelt's farmlands, that we must look to large-scale residential development to produce children to fill our under-utilized school, and to produce wastewater to fill our under-utilized treatment plant. It will not relieve the over-taxed citizens of this town, as many have been led to believe. Immense expenditures of the past, promoted, in part, to strengthen the cart-before-the-horse cause for development, need to be offset in a manner which will not ruin this town. Those who would argue for the benefits of an increase in residential development-based "tax ratables" overlook numerous longitudinal studies which clearly indicate that developed land often costs more to a community than it contributes. In other words, development, as a possible solution to our tax burden, might very well backfire unless ex-

treme care is taken in the planning process. In an attempt to take such care, the Planning Board is presently examining a draft of the Planned Community Development (PCD) ordinance. The PCD is based in part upon a recently completed financial impact study which produced no concrete evidence to the contrary; and the ordinance allows for the possibility for moderate growth, while preserving substantial open space, and key "viewsheds", and incorporates certain design restrictions to keep any development consistent with, and in proportion to, the rest of the town.

I have never been in favor of closing the school, since it is the real center of this town and has been for a long time. However, I believe much could be done to reduce the budget significantly without adversely affecting the quality of education. Regionalization may not be a panacea for our problems, but it needs to be looked at very carefully as a possible option. The feasibility of reintroducing grades 7 & 8 needs to be examined carefully as well since it seems we are already paying more to send them out to another district than it would cost to keep them at RPS. The School Board and Council will have to work much more closely in the future to reduce our taxes, and this will be one of

(cont. on pg. 16)

(cont. from pg. 15)

my major focuses if I am elected.

The Council needs to spend less money. Unnecessary expenditures such as the new curbs on Nurko Road and the controversial "finishing" of Lake Drive cost us not only in the short run, but in the long run as well: new curbs and sidewalks require the installation of new storm drains to catch and disburse rain water, storm drains need repairs and to be cleared of debris, and such services require personnel, to say nothing of the questionable design elements of these additions. Finally, the grants for such projects do not cover all of the immediate expenses or the long range expenses: all legal and engineering costs, for instance, are not completely funded. Thus these projects become expensive propositions which raise taxes. For the record, the Mayor and Council have on several occasions done an "end run" around established and official procedure, as in the above two instances, by proceeding with them without the required advice and comment of the Planning Board. It is my hope that the next Administration will have a less contemptuous attitude towards those constituents and governmental bodies which might

impede its agenda. Another issue, that of the hiring of an out-of-town resident as Zoning officer, whose job performance has been called into serious question on a number of occasions, has only recently become moot thanks to his resignation. Finally, the Council needs to be more accessible and accountable to the residents; perhaps its meetings could be televised on our cable program on a regular basis.

While I don't claim to have all the answers to our problems, I do feel strongly about what some of the answers are not. I will work diligently to pursue options which will both enhance our fiscal situation and maintain, even improve, our quality of life. I believe that the best interests of the residents of this town are not being served by the present administration; just look at the record. I hope you will vote for me and for intelligent government to preserve our very special and historic town.

Jeff Hunt

TO THE EDITOR

I am seeking my second term on Borough Council.

The most important issue facing us is our high taxes. That

is why we work very hard to get full value from every tax dollar spent. It is also why we go after every available grant; and, we've had some success. Water/sewer fees have been coming down and some much needed repairs have been financed by various grants. We must continue to look for alternate funding and make every effort to control municipal spending.

I am also a strong supporter of Lee Allen for Mayor. Not only is he the most qualified candidate, he works harder than most people realize to see that tax dollars are used wisely.

Please give me the support of your vote in the June 6 Primary so that I can continue with this important work.

Nestor Sabogal

TO THE EDITOR

I have assembled some information about the housing situation in town. Currently, about 5% of the 311 houses are advertised for sale, of which 13 are occupied and three are vacant. In addition, there are 10 houses which are vacant but not advertised. Three houses have been sold so far in 1995, com-

pared to 12 for all of 1994.

The principal reasons for selling appear to be death, illness, divorce, change (or loss) of jobs. The high combined level of property taxes and utility fees tends to depress housing values and prevent some sales. There is no evidence they lead to foreclosure or are a significant reason for selling.

About 19 houses are rented, usually for long periods, including some to renters who intend to eventually buy in Roosevelt.

In the seven years 1988-94, building permits for residential improvements totalled \$2,055,000, an average of \$294,000 a year; permits reached a high of \$492,000 in 1994.

On the other hand, there are four houses which require either rehabilitation or demolition.

Peter B. Warren



Jill Lipoti Honored

By Hortense Sochowitzky

On April 21, in New York, at the headquarters of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, Region 2, Dr. Jill Lipoti, Assistant Director of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and two members of her staff, Dr. Robert Stern and Ms. Tonalee Carlson Key, were cited by the EPA "for their ability to plan and implement activities to reduce the risks from radon to the residents of New Jersey. They have developed the most successful radon program in the nation by any measure. According to the 1993 and 1994 conference of Radiation Control Program Directors Radon Risk Communication and Results Studies, New Jersey leads the nation in percentage of homes tested for radon both statewide and in high risk areas. Their strong consumer protection regulations for testers and mitigators and a consistent message to homeowners about radon have resulted in about 40% of the homes in the highest risk areas being tested. This is a figure well in excess of the national average of 13 per cent. On a national level, they have provided materials and expertise to all of the State Radon Programs, serve on many national committees and working groups and have frequently testified before Congress on radon issues."

Also honored was Lauren Hutton, actress, for her appearance in TV commercials for the project.



(NOTES from pg. 11)

On April 26 Bernarda Shahn was honored with a gold medal by the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture of Skowhegan, Maine for her service to the school as a member of the Board of Governors and her work with the students.

✍ Graduating From:

RPS on June 17: Adam Axel, Naomi Cayne, Ryan Cybert, Chris Dufresne, Jacob Estenes, Travis Impellizeri, Billy Jackson, Elizabeth Lawson, Marissa Mellan, Orlando Ortiz and Hannah Stinson. All residents are invited to the festivities which begin at 7 pm at the Roosevelt Monument.

Kreps Middle School on June 15: Katie Alfare, Anthony Estenes, Shoshi Grunwald, Jessica Hamilton, Ben Howse, Dawn Miller and Susan Skillman.

Hightstown High School: Some 8 Roosevelt students. (Confirmation of graduating students not yet available).

Trenton State College on May 26: Rebecca Reuter with a BA in English and Louise Anish with an MA in Education.

Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky on May 7: Brian Counterman with a BS in Psychology and Sociology.

University of Nebraska on May 6: Jennifer Johnson Cicalese, daughter of Florence and Herb Johnson, with a PHD

(cont. on pg. 18)

IF YOU WANT TO CLEAN OUR WATERWAYS, START ON MAIN STREET.

Or on any street. Most trash in our waterways actually starts as litter on our streets. When it rains, that litter is washed into storm drains, then into our rivers, lakes and reservoirs. So use trash cans and litter baskets. Help keep our waterways clean.

CLEAN STREETS = CLEAN WATERWAYS

New Jersey
Department of
Environmental
Protection
Clean Communities
Program



**Recycling
Dates to
Remember**

June 14 & 28

July 12 & 26

**Roosevelt
Community
Television
Tuesday
6-6:30 PM
on
Storer Cable
Channel 8**



(NOTES from pg. 17)

in Horticulture; husband James Cicalese with a BS in Agricultural Science; Herb and Florence Johnson travelled out with their daughter Ginny and grandson, Trevor to be present for the occasion.

☞ Roosevelt Public School News:

Field Day will be held on June 8. (Rain date June 14). Volunteers are welcome. Please call the school at 448-2798.

The new Roosevelt Telephone Book is available. Call Mary Ann Sabogal to order your copy: 426-0722.

☞ Honor Roll (3rd Marking Period):

☞ Grade 3 - Avery Axel, Erik Cokeley, Lian Garton, Christopher Iacono, Deirdre Lloyd, Lindsay Possiel, Joseph Rocchia, Peter Rossi, Lindsay Stiles and Tina Vasseur.

☞ Grade 4 - Jessica Drewitz, Katy Hamilton, Leah Howse, Wesley John-Alder, Nathaniel Kostar, Jeff Possiel, John Rindt, Christina Septak, Chris Wong and Shiri Yeger.

☞ Grade 5 - William Edelstein, Shaun Conover, Brandon Lugianani, Alicia Moore, Molly Petrilla, Haley Reimbold, Christine Rocchia, Lauren Sabogal and Sarah Skillman.

☞ Grade 6 - Adam Axel, Naomi Cayne, Billy Jackson and Hannah Stinson.



Supporters and Contributors

*THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN IS MADE POSSIBLE
BY A GRANT FROM THE HERMAN GOLDMAN
FOUNDATION AND
ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM READERS LIKE YOU.*

Sam & Toni Adlerman; Sara & Liz Allen; Mary & Carlo Alfare; Reuben D. Alt & Family; Frieda Anish; Harriet & Michael Atkin; Florence & Sol Axelrod; Janet & Richard Bernardin; Melissa & Andrea Branco; Rose Canape; Maureen, Ina and Bob Clark; Patricia & Keith Clayton; Gayle & David Donnelly; Frances Donowitz; Josephine A. Drapala; Kathleen & Charles Drury; Virginia Edwards & Jim Stout; Lottie & Robert Eisner; Shan & Bert Ellentuck; Mary & Franklin Folsom; Judith & Edw. Goetzmann; Sarah & Irving Goldberg; Shelley & James Hatzfeld; The Hague Family; Michele & Lenny Guy-Hillis; Irza & Paul Hoogsteden; Cynthia Imbrie; Florence & Herb Johnson; Helen & Kurt Kleinman; Jeannette & Manny Koffler; Lynn Lawson; Florence & Bernard Leefer; Jill Lipoti & Brad Garton; Rachel & Andy Mueller-Lust; Margaret & Harry Mack; Mr. & Mrs. T. Marton; Judith & Kevin McNally; M. & A. Murano; Diana & Robert Mueller; Judy & Norm Nahmias; Rebecca & Joseph Notterman; E. & B. Pederson; Petrilla Family; Maurice Phillips; Elizabeth Prestopino; Sara & Paul Prestopino; Jesse C. Rabinowitz; Diane & Claude Rocchia; Frieda & Jack Rockoff; Louise Roskam; Jane & Kirk Rothfuss; Mary Anne & Nestor Sabogal; Claire & Leonard Sacharoff; Victor V. Scudiery; Bernarda Shahn; Constance & George Shally; Hortense & Sidney Socholitzky; Rabbi Jos. G. Solomon; Ellen Sorrin & David York; Thelma Thompson; Judith Trachtenberg; Bess Tremper & Sol Libsohn; Kathi, George & Tina Vasseur; Nancy Warnick; Alice & Bill Warshaw; Adeline & Leslie Wiener; Helga & Tony Wisowaty.

Business Sponsors

The Bulletin publishes free of charge public information 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.) Deadline is the 15th.

Arts

BOB HUSTH
Artist/Photographer
Family Portraits Specialty
Box 142, Local 08555
426-9153

Automobile Servicing

DR. JOHN'S AUTO REPAIR & ANTIQUES
Pick-up & Delivery Available
Low Rates- Free Estimates
John Reuter
(Garage) 298-1444
(Home) 426-1304

COMPACT KARS
Rt. 526 at Rt. 537
Clarksburg, NJ 08510
Complete Mechanical & Auto
Collision Repairs
24 Hr. Towing/Select Used
Cars/ Photo & MV Inspection
(609) 259-6373

Personal Care

KATHY VASSEUR
For Your Avon Needs
Catalogue Available at Deli
or Call: 443-1291

Home Improvement Construction

TOM HAGUE & SON, INC.
Air Conditioning, Heating
Sales-Service-Installations
Free Estimates-Energy
Specialists/Custom Sheet Metal
448-5424

B & E ELECTRIC, INC.
Residential & Commercial
Free Estimates
Bert Margulies 426-4747

COLORBLINDS DESIGN
Interior Design Service
Specialize in Windows
10% discount to Roosevelt
Residents Nona Sherak
448-2797

ARTHUR STINSON MASONRY & BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Foundations-Patios-Fireplaces
Additions-Marble & Ceramic
Tile Free Estimates 448-0154

CUSTOMPLUS GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC.
Small Job to Total Construction
Roofing-Wood Decks-Patios
Additions-Renovations
Bathroom-Kitchen Remodeling
Custom Closets-Insulation-Formica
Major & Minor Repairs
References Available-Fully
Insured-Free Estimates-Certified
Contractor/ 10% Senior
Citizen Discount 448-2180

PAINTERS EDGE CO.
Residential & Commercial
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging
Fully Insured
Bill Henderson 490-0896

PETER WIKOFF
General Carpentry
Repairs-Additions-Remodeling
New Kitchens Installed-Many
Years Experience in Roosevelt
Local Ref. on Request 259-7940

Music

ANITA CERVANTES
Piano Lessons-Chamber Music
Coaching/ Children & Adults
Morning & Evening Hours
448-4068

GUITAR INSTRUCTION
AGE 7 & UP
David Brahinsky 443-1898

GUITAR & BASS LESSONS
All ages welcome
Rock, Pop, Blues & Folk
Dan Skye 443-4644

RECORDING: SKYLAB STUDIO
2" 24 Track recording &
Production. Demo's-CD's.
Duplication. Audio Engineering
Course. Dan Skye 443-4644

Real Estate

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO., INC.
REALTORS & INSURERS, EST.
1927
Has Sold More Houses in Roosevelt
Than any Other Broker
May We Help You Sell Yours at the
Best Possible Price?
Rooseveltians Serving Roosevelt
Mel A. Adlerman, Milton or Ruth
Sadovsky 448-2380
Marilyn Magnes 448-6402
Sam Adlerman 448-0396

MARILYN TICKTIN
Sales Rep. & Realtor Associate at
Fox & Lazo
Selling & Renting Homes in
Roosevelt for 16 Years
Please call for information regard-
ing: financing, buying or selling.
Office 924-1600
Evenings 448-0363

Restaurant/Takeout

ROSSI'S PIZZA, DELI & LIQUOR STORE
Hot & Cold Subs- Pizza -Calzones
Pasta & Other Fine Italian Dishes
Catering & Party Trays
Dining Room Now Open
Serving: Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Store Hours:
M-Th: 6:30AM -7:00 P.M.
Fri.-Sat.: 6:30AM-10:00 P.M.
Sun: Closed
443-5111

MILLSTONE PUB
(1/2 mi. east of Great Adventure
on Rt. 537) Rest./Sports Bar/Package
Goods/Banquet Fac./Take-Out
American Fare, Children's Menu, Sunday
Country Brunch (10:30-1:30), Lunch &
Dinner Specials, Lunch: 11:30-4 (daily),
Dinner: 4:00-9:00 (Sun.-Thurs.)
4:00-10:00 (Fri.-Sat.)
AE, Discover, MC and Visa
For Take-Out orders, live entert. details
and reserv. call: (908) 928-6600

Packaging

ACTION PACKAGING
AUTOMATION INC.
Packaging Machine Manufacturing
and Distribution Contract Packaging
The Factory, Oscar Dr.
448-9210

Specialties

R & A PETRILLA
Books and Historical Paper Bought
and Appraised
Roosevelt, NJ 08555-0306
(609) 426-4999

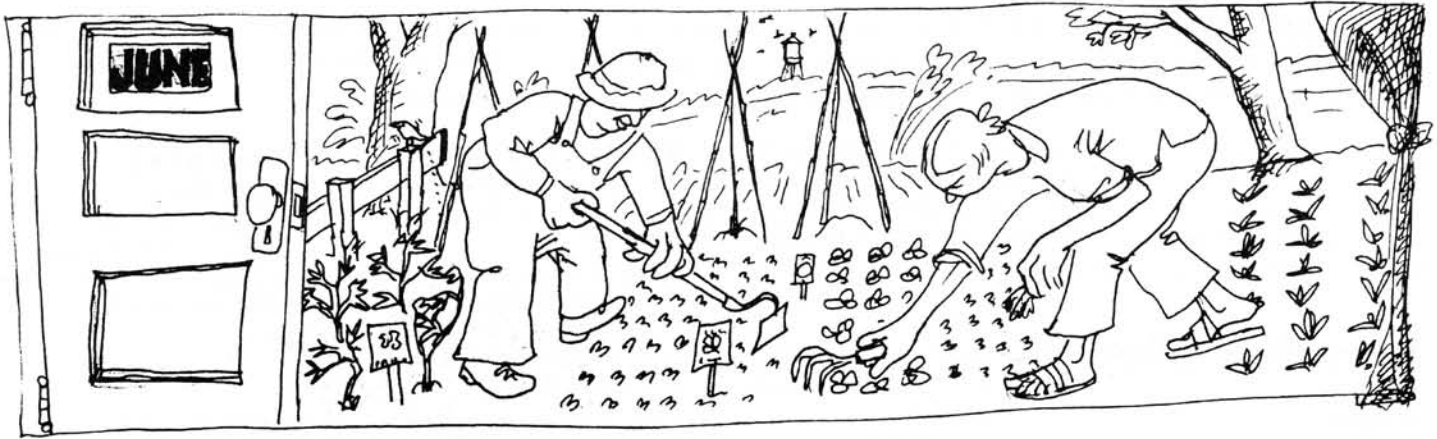
Banks

MIDLANTIC BANK

Printers

PRINTS OF WINDSOR
Quality Printing and Copying
Princeton Arms Shopping Ctr.
Dorchester Dr. and Old Trenton
Rd., West Windsor
448-3400

**For Further
Information
Please Call
Mary Alfare
443-4243**



thur 1 7:30 PM Board of Ed.
Agenda Mtg.-RPS- Mike
Hamilton, Pres. 443-5227

fri 2 PTA All School Trip
to Philadelphia Zoo

sun 4 11AM to 5PM PTA
Roosevelt Art Fair- RPS

mon 5 7:30 PM Council
Agenda Mtg.

tue 6 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 7
7 PM Yoga Class-Synagogue-
Deborah Metzger, 443-3759
7:30 PM Roosevelt PTA Mtng.-
RPS- Vinnie Jackson 426-0311
8 PM Environmental Comm.-
Jim Carnevale, Pres. 426-1728

thur 8 Field Day at RPS- All
Day

fri 9 PTA Cocktail Party
and Comedy Club Trip- Mary
Anne Sabogal-426-0722

sun 11 8 AM Stream Watch
(Volunteer Water Testing)-Kirk
Rothfuss-448-3713

mon 12 7:30 PM Council
Action Mtg.

tue 13 6 PM Roosevelt
Comm. TV Cable Ch 8

wed 14 ♻️ Recycle
7 PM Yoga Class-Synagogue
8 PM Planning Bd. Mtg.-Gail
Hunton, Chair, 426-4338

sat 17 7 PM- Roosevelt
Public School Graduation

sun 18 Father's Day

mon 19 7:30 PM Council
Comm. Mtgs.
8 PM Synagogue Board Mtg.,
Michael Tickin, 448-0363

tue 20 6 PM Roosevelt
Comm. TV Cable Ch 8

wed 21
7 PM Yoga Class-Synagogue

mon 26 7:30 PM Council
Comm. Mtgs.

tue 27 6 PM Roosevelt
Comm. TV Cable Ch 8

wed 28 ♻️ Recycle
7 PM Yoga Class-Synagogue

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

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

**Mayor Lee Allen pre-
sides at all Council
mtgs. and can be
reached at 448-6978.**

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
Paid
Roosevelt, N.J.
Permit No. 6
CR-RT-Sort

Boxholder
Roosevelt, NJ 08555

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Roosevelt Arts Project is soliciting ideas for events for the 1995-1996 season. If you have music, arts, poetry, dance, theater, multi-media or other artistic expression that you would like to present as one of the monthly offerings in the RAP winter series, please fill out the form on the back of this page and return it by JUNE 10 to David Herrstrom at the address shown below. While some costs of producing an event may be paid by RAP, traditionally the Roosevelt artists, musicians, poets, writers, themselves are not compensated for their performances. Decisions will be made by the end of the summer by the full Board of Trustees of the Roosevelt Arts Project. If you have any questions about the form, the presentation you're proposing or the process, please feel free to call either David Herrstrom at 443-4421, David Brahinsky at 443-1898, Robin Middleman at 426-4583 or Judith Trachtenberg at 426-8867. Remember - as a resident of Roosevelt, this is your Arts Project, too.

Send your proposal to David Herrstrom, President
Roosevelt Arts Project
P.O.Box 219
Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555

**Roosevelt Arts Project
Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555**

Event Application Form

Title of Event: _____

Description of Event: _____

Name and Phone Number of Curator: _____

A short Biography of Curator: _____

Estimated Budget: \$ _____

Materials Necessary for Event : _____

Please return this application form to:
David Herrstrom, President Box 219
Roosevelt Arts Project
Roosevelt, NJ 08555

30 MAY 30