**BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS**

Roosevelt Borough Council Meeting — PCD-2 Ordinance Re-introduced

by Herb Johnson

The Planned Community Development (PCD-2) Ordinance, concerning land use in the northern 500 acres of the Borough of Roosevelt, was introduced at the November 12, 1996 meeting of the Borough Council. Councilman Jeff Hunt made the motion, seconded by Councilman Stuart Kaufman, to introduce the ordinance, which is essentially the same as the PCD ordinance introduced in December 1995, except for a provision that was added to specify that the average number of bedrooms per dwelling shall not exceed three. The public hearing and final vote on adoption of the PCD-2 Ordinance are to take place at a special meeting of the Council at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 16. Council members Murphy and Vasseur voted against the introduction, while Councilmen Donnelly, Hoogsteden, Hunt and Kaufman voted for it.

During the public portion which preceded the old business part of the meeting, four Roosevelt residents spoke in favor of adopting the PCD-2. Louis Esakoff complimented the Planning Board for the work it had done developing it. Bert Ellentuck pointed out that the November 5 referendum showed that voters strongly favored the PCD-2 concept. Mayor Allen later reinforced that point by saying the inclusion of five options on the referendum resulted in showing "extra strong support for the PCD-2."

(cont. on pg. 10)

Vasseur and Stiles Win Council Seats: Voters Approve PCD II Concept, Rejecting Both Current Zoning and Other Alternatives

by Michael Ticktin

The most widely-contested municipal election in recent Roosevelt history, perhaps in Roosevelt's entire history, was decided on November 5, 1996. (cont. on pg. 8)

CONTENTS

Planning Board News
by Bob Clark
page 3

Letter From CSA
by William Presutti
page 4

Breaking Bread
by Bess Tremper
page 11

Weather Almanac
by Ron Filepp
page 15

Neighborhood Notes
by Mary Alfare
page 21

Announcements

THE ROOSEVELT/MILLSTONE COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting students. Please call **426-9523** or **448-1854** for more information.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW CLASSES OFFERED
CONGREGATION ANSHEI ROOSEVELT will be sponsoring weekly classes for adults in conversational Hebrew. There is no charge other than the cost of books. Classes start at 8:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to participate. For more information call Shlomo Weiss at 426-4238.

CONGREGATION ANSHEI ROOSEVELT will hold its annual Chanuka party on Saturday, December 7th at 5 p.m. Latkes and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

DI GOLDENE KEYT (the Golden Chain), the Yiddish Chorale of which Mark Zuckerman, resident and former editor of *The Bulletin*, is composer-in-residence, will give a gala inaugural concert on Sunday, December 15th at 3 P.M. at Miller Theatre at Columbia University in New York.

In addition to a folk oratorio and choral works by various composers, there will be some world premiers by Mark. His music has been performed under various auspices including the Roosevelt Arts Project. His interest in Yiddish and Yiddish poetry led him to compose choral settings of Yiddish poetry and choral arrangements which has been sung by various choruses. His music appears on the CRI record label.

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin
is published monthly
except July, August and January
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

Mary Alfare	Ellen Silverman
Marsha Agress	Michael Ticktin
Bob Clark	Bess Tremper
James Edelstein	Rita Williams
Ron Filepp	Helga Wisowaty
Herb Johnson	
William Presutti	

BUSINESS

Cynthia Imbrie, Mary Alfare

PRODUCTION

The Johnsons
Solar Village Volunteers
Bess Tremper, Cynthia Imbrie
Nancy Warnick, Jane Rothfuss,
Ron Filepp

GRAPHIC DESIGN

by Deirdre Sheean

ARTWORK

by Jonathan Shahn

*Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc. is a
New Jersey Non-Profit Corporation*



■ PLANNING BOARD NEWS

by Bob Clark

Planning Board members expressed satisfaction at their November 13 meeting that the planned community development (PCD II) option received overwhelming support from the voters during the November 5 referendum on development alternatives for Roosevelt's northern 500 acres. (Ed.: see article on page 1) The Borough Council's representative on the Board, Jeffrey Hunt, extended "thanks to Alan Mallach," the Board's consultant, "and all others who worked on the referendum fact sheet" that was sent by the Board to all households prior to the election.

Mr. Hunt reported that the Council had introduced the PCD II Ordinance in November by a vote of 4 to 2. He urged the Board to recommend to the Council a technical amendment that would clarify the ordinance's intent to limit development in clustered development areas to dwellings likely to house no more students than the number needed to bring the Roosevelt Public School up to capacity.

Mr. Hunt said certain Council members had expressed concern that builders might construct homes with four or more bedrooms, even on the small lots anticipated by the PCD cluster concept. Together, such homes could contain enough school-age children to exceed original PCD projections, which were based on the assumption that three-bedroom homes would be the norm. Board member Michael Ticktin noted that "The assumption that smaller lot size would prevent larger houses is not accurate."

As to whether a loophole could be opened by using a den as an extra bedroom, Board members concluded that the question should be resolved as an enforcement issue by the Zoning Officer. The Board did not want to discourage dens and felt a room intended as a bedroom

could be distinguished from one intended as a den. Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton said the bedroom limitation would, on average, help to achieve anticipated population projections, even though in individual cases "twists of fate" might lead to several children in any given house.

With Mayor Lee Allen and member Mark Roberts absent, the Board unanimously approved recommending to the Council an amendment to the PCD II ordinance that would limit the average number of bedrooms for single family dwellings to three. The Board also unanimously approved recommending to the Council a similar amendment for the PCD I tract, which lies south of Eleanor Lane and east of North Valley Road. The Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed PCD II ordinance, as well as the technical amendments to both ordinances,

at its December 16 meeting. Mr. Hunt pointed out that if the proposals do not pass at that meeting, they will have to be reintroduced by the reconstituted Council that will take office in January.

In other business, Mr. Hunt reported that the Council will receive information from the State Department of Environmental Protection regarding the health implications of communications antennas that could be installed on the Roosevelt water tower. A firm wants to cluster up to a dozen on the tower and sell rights to use them to companies that market beeper, cellular phone and like services. If safe and unobtrusive (clusters of antennas could be covered and would rise just 55 inches from the tower railing), the Borough might gain \$50,000 in annual revenues by making the tower available for the antennas, according to Mr. Hunt.

... (PCD II) option received overwhelming support from the voters during the November 5 referendum on development alternatives for Roosevelt's northern 500 acres.

■ Letter from the Chief School Administrator

by William Presutti

Time continues to move by so quickly. It is hard to believe that December is upon us. Our annual Winter Musical will be held on Monday, December 9, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. I hope you will join us for this festive occasion.

The students of Roosevelt Public School continue to make me very proud. On Halloween, the students, with the support of their parents and the community, collected over \$165.00 for UNICEF. Over forty boxes were returned to the school. It is so good to see our students helping others. In addition, a community member stopped by the school to compliment the students on how well mannered and behaved they were during Halloween. It was very nice to hear. Our Project EAT food collection has also begun under the direction of our school social worker, Carolyn Malinowski. The

response has been wonderful. Thank you!

Unfortunately, as many of you may have heard, we also had some vandalism at the school on Halloween night. The side of the newly painted building as well as part of the new playground were spray painted. Needless to say, this was most upsetting to me as well as the students. They truly felt offended that someone would do this to their school. The vandalism took place during the evening hours and therefore it will never be known for sure who did this. However, the State Police were contacted and the incident reported. It is my sincere hope that this doesn't happen again. There is never a reason for senseless vandalism, but in particular in our town where the closeness of the community makes the impact of these acts so much greater.

Over the last few months, a few parents and community members have been meeting to discuss how to get more grant money for the district, particularly in the area of the arts and the environment. We have met twice and are moving along very nicely. If anyone is interested in joining the group or has grant information which may be beneficial, please give me a call at the school.

On behalf of the Board of Education and staff, may the New Year bring you peace and happiness.

TOGETHER...WE MAKE
GREAT THINGS HAPPEN!!!

■ Nursery School News

by Marsha Rust, Head Teacher

This has been a difficult year for all of us at RCNS, but with perseverance and care, we are still here! Hopefully 1997 will see the signing up of more children and the continuation of the spirit and learning evidenced by the smiling faces of the RCNS children.

Some of the activities the children will engage in include making holiday gifts and cards and learning about things that are safe/not safe to taste. We will make green colored bugs and partake in activities focusing on the number 4. The initial sound of the letter B will be introduced when the children make brown bears, and paint big, bigger and biggest balls.

We are all excited about the winter holidays and New Year. All of us at RCNS wish everyone a happy, healthy holiday season!

■ PTA News

by Ellen Sliverman

November was a thankful month and here are some of the thanks due to the PTA members. Many thanks to the PTA members who provided the refreshments for the Thanksgiving assembly and to all the volunteers that helped to update the Roosevelt Phone Book and to get it ready for distribution.

Of course the thanks and the hard work do not stop in November. Thanks go to Debbie Fischer and her crew for a successful Holiday Gift Fair. Maureen Clark also needs a big "thank you" for auditing the PTA books.



**ROOSEVELT
COMMUNITY
LIBRARY HOURS:**

Mondays and Wednesdays,
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and, Sun-
days 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—
Roosevelt Public School.

Girl Scout News!

Girl Scout Troop 327 is off to a great start this year. With the help and enthusiasm of our new Assistant Leader, Heather Mateyka, and our Junior Leader, Dawn Miller, the girls will be able to accomplish many things.

The girls recently toured Footlight Farms, which enabled them to complete their first badge "Horse Lovers." They also received a "hay ride" patch after going on a haunted hay ride at Windsor Farms. Special thanks go out to Maureen Clark, Reenah Patricks and Larry Cheshier for volunteering to chaperone on this trip. The girls also, coordinated a dance, which was held in the school gym. They were able to invite one guest each to help make it an even more joyous occasion. With the ending of the dance, the completion of another badge "Dance" was achieved.

The girls recently completed their cookie fund-raiser. They did a wonderful job raising money for their troop—the record last year was exceeded this year by over 225 boxes! Way to go girls!! Thank you to all who helped the girls reach their goal. A very BIG THANK YOU goes out to Neil Marko for volunteering to pick up the cookie order for the troop.

Judy Cordo

From the R.P.S. Art Room

by Rita R. Williams, Art Teacher

"See the picture on the T.V. screen in your mind. Use your mind's eye. Close your eyes and take a deep breath and 'see' the way you want your painting to look in your head."

These are all ways that we use visualization in the R.P.S. art room to expand our minds and improve our creativity. Visualization is such an exciting and personal way for students to really become involved in the art process.

I recently used visualization techniques to help improve my storytelling techniques. Parents of R.P.S. students know that I have a flair for the dramatic and use storytelling as an "art sparker." I dramatically tried to induce pictures in my listeners' minds by playing background music and using intonations of voice and interesting words. I asked the children to "see" the story in their mind's eye, and to smell it, feel it and really experience it.

I knew that it was a successful undertaking when the children reported that they could really see the pictures and that it was like T.V. One child reported dreaming about the story in color that night, with music.

This month I would like to spotlight the third and fourth graders. These students are some of our most imaginative and we use visualization as part of the weekly classes. The third graders have been studying folk tales in the regular classroom and I coordinated my art projects with this.

During the time that they studied African folk tales, we made African masks in art. The students used large sheets of posterboard and cut out the various features. We then used papier maché to build the form. They painted them to look like carved wood and used various decorative materials from nature, like cornhusks, to decorate. While working on the masks, the students were asked to visualize what their mask would look like when complete.

The students attempted to understand why an African artist would create and wear a mask. We visualized a scene in Africa and tried to picture ourselves as the makers and wearers of masks. Our masks were of an excellent quality and the experience was more worthwhile as our students were really involved in the process. Real learning took place as each child could react and process information in accordance with their own learning style.

(cont. on next page)



(Art... cont. from page 5)

To continue their study of folklore, I researched our own New Jersey folklore and created my own dramatic storytelling version of the Jersey Devil tale. I went to southern New Jersey to see the Pine Barrens and the places where the Devil has been sighted. I told the class the story in a dark room with music playing in the background and lots of chances for visualization. We discussed the reasons why this story might have been told as people try to explain away certain things with imaginative stories. The children understood that tale telling was a form of entertainment before the time of T.V. and videos.

We created original drawings of the Jersey Devil in its environment using a mixed media technique. The students created some very imaginative drawings with fine line black markers and then applied watercolors and pastel chalks for color and mood. We will display these drawings again for our annual Art Night on March 28.

Our fourth graders have been working hard on a large unit of printmaking projects. They really enjoyed the idea of creating prints and probably created at least a thousand. We began with collecting leaves and rolling ink on them to create prints. Students were amazed at how detailed their prints were as they appeared. I think that they enjoyed the rhythm of rolling the ink and rubbing the print.

Probably the most exciting

printing project involved rainbow trout. I purchased four large trout, grouped the children into four groups and let them experiment with inking a big, wet fish and making prints. We found that the fish began to ooze and smell, but we created a series of beautiful prints that showed the eye, the tail and the scales. The children really enjoyed this project and I promised them that we would attempt it again in the spring outside.

Lots of hard work was involved in carving linoleum blocks by the fourth graders. They had to be very careful in using the tools that are small knives and are very sharp. We had many hours of carving until they had a block that was ready to print.

Fourth graders are some of our most experimental art students. When faced with tubes of colored inks for printing, they mixed colors, they striped colors, they tried various colors of papers and created some very high quality prints. I enjoy allowing students to experiment and it is wonderful to be able to have that freedom at R.P.S.

During the month of November, the third and fourth graders and all the students will be involved in studies of Native American arts. Every child will learn about kachinas and create one. The third grade is creating kachinas from only natural materials, using corncobs, cornhusks, pine needle, pinecones, acorns, sticks and natural fabrics and feathers. The fourth grade is creating kachinas from plaster and all kinds of fake furs and materials.

Each grade is creating a specific type of kachina and they will all be on display at the end of November.

I have been busy visualizing our Art Night to be held in March. This year we will have a multicultural theme as each grade demonstrates art from various cultures. We will use the gym this year and will provide everyone with an area for a specific hands-on project to be completed and displayed that night to create a large piece of art for our lobby. I am visualizing an evening that allows each of our students to create and show their art.

I am visualizing an evening that showcases the artistic, experimental and very creative spirit of the town of Roosevelt. I am visualizing an evening of the magic that our students create and that I am able to enjoy each day. I want to share this magic with the entire community of Roosevelt as we have so many wondrous and magical things happening at R.P.S. in the art room.

**TAKE IT
EASY!**

**The Speed Limit
is still 25mph**



■ Board of Education News

by Joann San Nicola

The Board of Education Agenda meeting was called to order on Thursday, November 21, 1996 at 7:45 p.m. Three members of the Board were absent.

Several pieces of correspondence were read, including one from the Borough Hall, discussing the possibility of hanging art works, that are now displayed in the Borough Hall, in the school with other local pieces of art. It seems that pictures are being taken from the Borough Hall, and it was felt that the security in the school is better. The Board took no definite action.

A new refrigerator was needed for the nurse's office, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuter generously donated one.

There was a leak in a water drain which caused some minor damage to the fifth grade classroom. The roofer has assured Mr. Presutti that the problem has been corrected.

Mrs. Cokely, one of the Board members, is recovering from surgery in a Philadelphia hospital. We wish her a speedy return to good health.

All of the graffiti sprayed on the school and new playground equipment has been cleaned up.

A list of new names has been added to the substitute roster, including Jeff Hunt from town.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to routine but necessary business.

Nursery School Announcements

by Jane Rothfuss

The Board of the Roosevelt Community Nursery School has some happy announcements to make this month. The first is that we are alive and fairly well, thanks to all the support the community and parents of our students have given to our various fund raisers. If you helped by attending the Spanish Dinner, buying candy or bulbs or mums or baked goods at the post office, or purchasing at our Holiday Shoppe (and we know some of you have done all of the above!) we thank you. These fund raisers have been very important in keeping our school open and operating for the children while our enrollment is at less than capacity. We are very happy with and proud of our program and teachers and hope that more families will be sending their children soon, which should ease the financial crunch.

While we're on the subject of financial crunches, please keep the Roosevelt Community Nursery School in mind as you make your year-end contributions to worthy recipients. As a tax-exempt educational organization, any contribution you make to us will be tax-deductible and greatly appreciated! Checks can be

made out to RCNS and mailed to Box 153, Roosevelt.

Future fund raisers may include a pancake breakfast (look for an announcement in the doldrums of winter) and a table at the PTA's annual town-wide garage sale. We have found a stash of toys and various other items at the nursery school which we plan to sort through so we can sell any "good stuff" we don't need. If any of these items are yours and you want them back (this would probably apply to past RCNS Board members and parents), please let us know.

Our second happy announcement is a congratulations to our head teacher Marsha Agress, who was married on November 16 to Alan Rust. Marsha's new name is Marsha Rust, but to our children she will still be the friendly and caring Miss Marsha. We wish Marsha and Alan much happiness together.

As always, any families interested in enrolling a child ages 2 1/2 to 5 years of age or in visiting the school for consideration should call 426-9523.



(cont. from *Election* pg. 1)

ember 5. Councilman George Vasseur, running for re-election as a Republican, came in first with 205 votes. Also victorious was Democrat Michael Stiles, with 164. They defeated Democrat Margaret Schlinski (159), Republican Peter Warren (150) and independent write-in candidate, and incumbent Councilman Stuart Kaufman (138).

Roosevelt also gave strong support to President Bill Clinton (313) over Senator Bob Dole (96), Ross Perot (43), Ralph Nader (15), Harry Browne (5) and Howard Phillips (3).

In the Senate race, Democratic Congressman Robert Torricelli received 279 votes, compared to 126 for Republican Congressman Dick Zimmer, 10 for Mary Jo Christian, 5 for Richard Pezzullo, 4 for Olga Rodriguez, 2 for Steven Baeli, 1 for Paul Woomer and 3 for Mark Wise. In the 4th District House race, incumbent Republican Congressman Chris Smith received 160 votes, compared to 215 for Democrat Kevin Meara, 8 for Arnold Kokans, 4 for J. Morgan Strong and 12 for Robert Figueroa. (Despite losing Roosevelt, as usual, Congressman Smith won by a margin of about two to one, also as usual.) Similarly, Democratic candidates for Monmouth County Surrogate and for seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders carried Roosevelt margins of approximately two to one, but lost countywide.

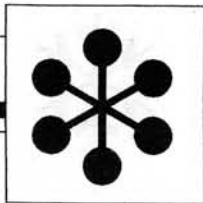
Roosevelt voters approved State public questions concerning a port revitalization and clean-up bond issue (303 to 76) and dedication of 4% of the corporate business tax for environmental cleanups (294 to 77) and also approved a non-binding Monmouth County referendum on annual funding for acquisition of land for parks, recreation and farmland and open space preservation (281 to 63).

Roosevelt voters showed that they were well able to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of the various alternatives and to give clear guidance to their governing body.

Locally, the major issue was the non-binding referendum on the future zoning of the northern agricultural area of Roosevelt. When the Borough Council decided, in August, to determine public opinion on this subject by seeking a vote on each of five alternatives, there were some who thought that was not the way public decisions should be made and expressed the fear that the voters would find the questions confusing and that there would be no definitive results. Indeed, the *Examiner* published an editorial cartoon comparing Roosevelt voters confronting referendum alternatives to children puzzled by a new and complicated game.

On Election Day, however, Roosevelt voters proved the skeptics wrong. They showed that they were well able to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of the various alternatives and to give clear guidance to their governing body. The results on the five questions were as follows:

Planned Community Development		
Yes-246	No-113	Total-359
Conventional Sewered Development		
Yes- 56	No-245	Total-301
Retirement Community Development		
Yes- 71	No-238	Total-309
Retention of Current Zoning		
Yes-115	No-204	Total-319
Conventional Non-sewered Development		
Yes- 82	No-214	Total-296



Due to election law requirements, the referendum could not be in the form of a multiple-choice question. Instead, voters had to be asked whether each alternative was acceptable. Since the total number of "yes" votes (570) exceeded the number of voters (482), many voters evidently did find more than one alternative to be acceptable. The percentage of those voting on each alternative who found that alternative to be acceptable were as follows:

Planned Community Development	68.5%
Conventional Sewered Development	18.6%
Retirement Community Development	23.0%
Retention of Current Zoning	36.1%
Conventional Non-sewered Development	27.7%

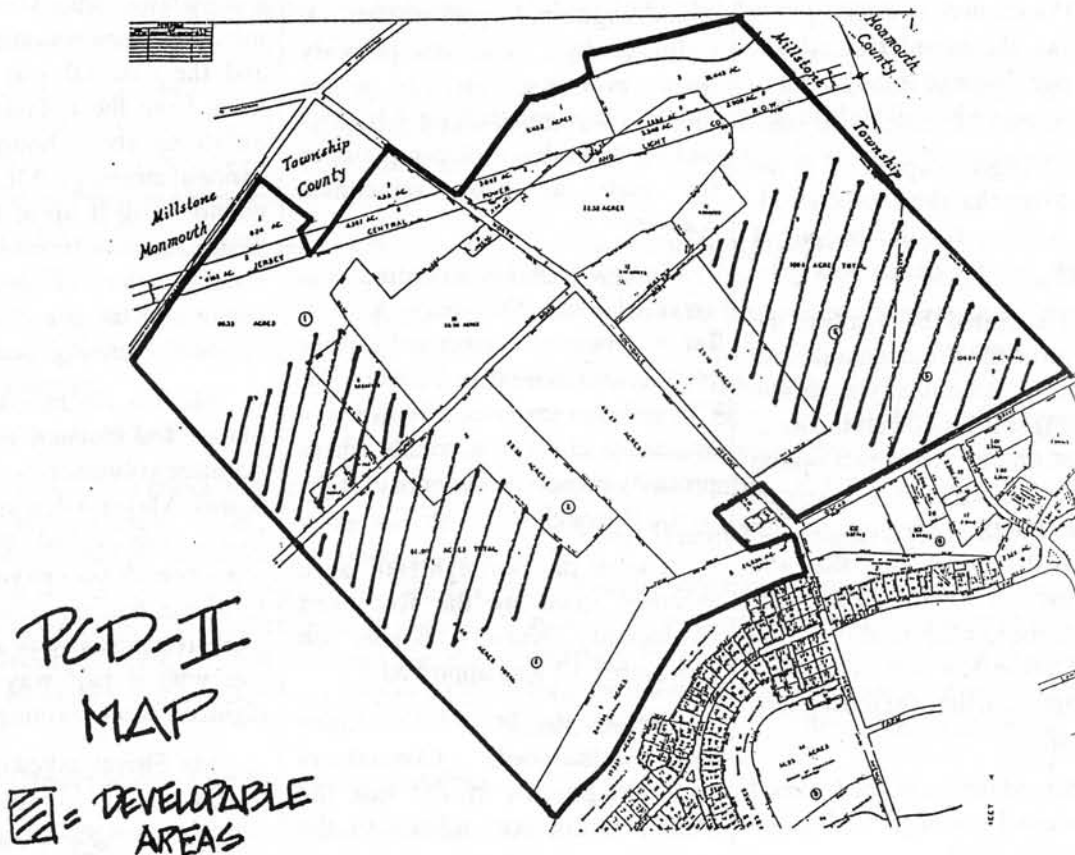
To approximate the results of a multiple choice poll, we can examine the distribution of all of the "yes" and "no" votes cast for all of the questions. These

percentages, which confirm that Planned Community Development was both the most favored and the least disfavored, were as follows:

"Yes" (570) "No" (1,014)

Planned Community Development	43.1%	11.1%
Conventional Sewered Development	9.8%	24.2%
Retirement Community Development	12.5%	23.5%
Retention of Current Zoning	20.2%	20.1%
Conventional Non-sewered Development	14.4%	21.7%

After learning the results of the referendum, Councilman Jeff Hunt, who is also the Council representative on the Planning Board, stated that he would introduce the Planned Community Development ordinance that had been prepared by the Planning Board at the November Council meeting and would try to get it adopted in December.





■ (Council from page 1)

Nona Sherak argued that none of the five options was acceptable because she believed no developer would build three bedroom homes. Michael Ticktin said the referendum showed that the town is united behind the PCD-2 Ordinance. Furthermore he said he believed it was flexible enough to accommodate developers who would consider building a mix of two bedroom and four bedroom homes.

Planning Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton commented: "We have been pragmatic for developers as well as being community minded. Three bedroom houses are indeed being built in New Jersey." She added, "People need to form a group to promote the wonderful advantages of our Borough if they want to find developers who will build here."

Pearl Seligman appealed to the Council to see that their responsibility was to plan for the people of Roosevelt, not for developers.

Jeff Hunt cited the results of the voting by Roosevelt citizens on Election Day, (see accompanying article for figures). He noted that the most votes cast on any Roosevelt option was 351 while 359 votes were cast on State Public Question No. 2. Based on the assumption that 359 voters cast some votes on the Municipal Public Questions, 67% voted yes for Option 1, while 31% voted yes for Option 4, the next most popular option.

Under old business, the Council had the second reading of Ordinance

#89-1, which amended the Certificate of Occupancy and Housing Code ordinances #89 and #88-2. After the public hearing, the Council adopted the ordinance.

The questions from the public received these answers:

1. Property owners who rent out any part of a building must apply for and receive a Certificate of Occupancy (C.O.) even if it is rented to a member of the owner's family.

2. Violators can be fined from \$100 to \$1,000 by the Housing Inspector, the Zoning Officer or the Municipal Clerk.

Borough Attorney John Ross gave credit to George Vasseur for expediting compliance with the C.O. ordinance by a Farm Lane property owner in a case described in last month's *Borough Bulletin*. Mr. Ross had written a letter of complaint to the party as had Councilman Vasseur.

In new business, a contract was awarded to C. Stevenson & Son, Inc. to repair the aerator at the water plant for no more than \$2,400. The Council also approved of corrective actions to clear up accounts where property owners had over paid taxes to the Borough.

Use of the Borough Hall large meeting room by the Roosevelt Community Nursery School on November 17 was approved.

Before the PCD-2 Ordinance was introduced, Councilman Paul Hoogsteden moved that the PCD-1 Ordinance, related to the

"Notterman tract" between North Valley Road and the cemetery, be amended to also include the provision that the average number of bedrooms per house shall not exceed three. Councilwoman Murphy and Councilman Vasseur voted against the motion, but with the approval of the other four council members, the ordinance amendment was introduced to also be considered for final approval on December 16.

Councilman Vasseur asked why a zoning officer still has not been hired, as Ralph Warnick applied for the job six months ago and serious matters depend on Roosevelt having a zoning officer to enforce the zoning laws. Mrs. Murphy said the job description was still incomplete and the Council was waiting for input from the Planning Board on questions about hours and attendance at meetings. Mr. Hunt said he would bring it up at the Planning Board meeting to be held the next evening. Mr. Ellentuck said the hiring and the job description did not need Planning Board approval.

Melissa Hecht asked what the Mayor and Council were doing to get more volunteers for the First Aid Squad. Mayor Allen said the School Board was asked to encourage school employees to volunteer. Mr. Kaufman had reported earlier that Herbert Johnson was a new volunteer who is half way through the eighteen week training program.

Ms. Sherak asked if the Council took action yet to protect the art



(cont. on page 14)



■ BREAKING BREAD

The First Time I Saw Paris, T'was In the Month of...September

by Bess Tremper

Around the corner from our street in Paris, is our favorite bakery, a tiny one called *Les Trois Fournées*, meaning three bakings, and indeed, one can get freshly baked bread three times a day. We prefer a *baguette* which they call *Baguette de la Compagne* or country bread. It is deliciously crusty and is made with some whole wheat flour which gives it great texture. The long, thin, almost 24 inch loaves are stacked upright behind the counter and if you find the racks empty, you have to wait for the next baking. But if you're in luck, you walk out of the shop, grasping your *baton* which has been handed to you with just a small square of paper covering the place where you hold on to it, just like the regular French people you see walking with their *baguettes* in hand too on their way home. And occasionally, you will see someone whose bread has already had its top chewed off before reaching its destination.

As for restaurants, there are the really famous ones like *Tour d'Argent* where meals cost a great deal. But, there are many moderately priced ones that offer quite good meals. I remember when we were traveling in the Burgundy region, we were told about a very fine restaurant, said to be one of the finest in France, called *Le Cote D'Or* which was just next door to the little hotel we were staying in. But, we were warned that it was *trés cher*—"very expensive." We thought, let's splurge! But, after noting the prices which were posted outside, we decided to eat the very fine meal we were able to have at our hotel. On leaving the next morning, we realized that an aperitif before dinner, dinner, our overnight's lodging and continental breakfast had cost about what one of the dinner entrées next door would have come to!

Most restaurants, even the very highly priced ones, display menus and prices outside so that you know what to expect. There are those that have what they call a "set menu" in certain price ranges, such as \$20, \$25 or \$30 which include an appetizer course from usually about six choices, a main dish, again with some choices and then a platter of cheese or dessert. Wine, which is almost obligatory when you're eating in France, is of course, extra. While one usually orders it by the glass in cafes, in a restaurant, one takes either a half or a whole bottle. There is one restaurant just down the street from us where they always bring you a whole bottle of whatever kind you choose, and you are charged according to the amount you have consumed. It's not exact of course, but who's counting.

There are other restaurants which serve a la carte meals so that you may decide what you want to order either by your appetite or your pocket or both. Some of the cafes as well as brasseries and bistros also offer a *plat du jour*, a plate of the day. I am told that many Parisians prefer to have their main meal in the middle of the day and while it used to be that people were able to go home during the long middle of the day work stoppage, now, people, particularly the young ones, without families, prefer to eat that main dish out and then have a light supper which cuts down on expenses. By the way, wherever you eat, you don't have to worry about tipping as almost all eating places add a 15% service charge to all bills. The words "service compris" are usually at the bottom of the menu. Most guide books mention this fact but add that if you have been unusually well treated, you might want to add a few francs anyway.

Since we are fortunate to stay in an apartment,



we can cook at home and do so frequently. It's fun to shop in the various kinds of food stores and outdoor markets. The quality of the food offered, we find, is generally of much better quality than we get here, in part, we think because of the French respect for food. We've had wonderful grapes, melons, luscious peaches and nectarines, tomatoes and other vegetables, coming from different parts of France and other countries. Cheeses, of course, are mostly French and can be superb. In fact, most French people, as part of their main meal, have cheese either as a final course or before dessert whether they are eating at home or out. Usually, it is a platter on which repose at least three or four different kinds of cheese, served with crusty baguettes. We have been trying to learn which regions they come from as that is a significant factor in determining quality and flavor. Likewise, with wine, our French friends are very concerned with the region, the vintner and year the wine was produced. It's not for nothing we hear the term, "a good year" for a particular wine. Of course this is true for many Americans as well, but in France, it's part of their culture.

As for such things as chicken, there seem to be many different kinds, labeled with the name of the region where they are raised and all of them, we have found, seem to taste better than the ones we get here.

One item that surprises us is the Parisian interest in

smoked salmon, coming from such places as Scotland, Ireland and Scandinavia. There is one shop that sells nothing but and has a little restaurant attached to it where every dish offered has some form of salmon in it. By the way, they don't seem to know about bagels with lox and cream cheese! Bits of salmon are sometimes served on tiny pancakes about two inches in diameter called *blinis* which can be bought packaged. One heats them in the oven and they are wonderful as a base for all kinds of hors d'oeuvres such as the well known patés and Tarama Salat, a Greek specialty made with carp roe which one can buy in the US as well. I believe the pancakes are made with buckwheat flour, just as the Russian ones are, although they are served differently. In Brittany, we have also had crepes made with buckwheat flour, but again, they are different. They are large, round and very thin and are a base for all sorts of meat and fish combinations as well as sweets and are a specialty of the region.

Something we have trouble adjusting to is that except for some super markets, the small food shops that have the best food are closed for at least two or three hours during the middle of the day and all day on Sunday and some even a half day on Monday. It isn't easy when you come from a country like ours where stores never seem to close. Many restaurants too, are closed on Sundays and also some on Mondays as well.



Actually, almost all stores are closed on Sunday and we have been told by a French friend that Sunday is considered a day for families to be together and to forget about trade.

The woman who owns our apartment has become a good friend. She is a charming French woman who looks as if she could have posed for a Toulouse Lautrec poster. She speaks very good English and so we get along very well. She and her husband are very particular about their wine. She showed me a special thermometer they have which registers the proper temperatures for drinking white and red wines and champagne. Needless to say, whenever we are with her, we drink wine or champagne.

She is very helpful in many ways. One night, just as I was about to prepare some pork chops, she reached up into the cupboard, took out a large jar of Dijon type mustard—not the little one that is passed from limousine to limousine, and said, "Here, we cook them with mustard" and proceeded to do so. Before dropping them into the hot, slightly oiled pan, she slathered both sides with the mustard. They were so good, I cook them that way ever since.

One day, shortly after our arrival, she offered us some of her green tomato marmalade which was delicious. We had some every morning with our crusty

bread. She was kind enough to send me the simple recipe which you won't be able to make until green tomatoes will be available. But, here it is:

INGREDIENTS: green tomatoes, sugar and one lemon. Converting the amount of tomatoes and the sugar from the French kilograms, for 6 3/4 pounds of tomatoes, use 4 1/4 pounds of sugar. If you wish to prepare less, just use those proportions.

METHOD: wash and dry the tomatoes. Cut them into very thin slices, add the sugar and let stand for twenty-four hours. The next day, pour them into a large kettle, adding a lemon which has also been cut into very thin slices. Cook slowly until the mixture is amber colored. Skim any foam and pour immediately into hot, sterilized jars and cover.

Our high school French begins to reassert itself when we arrive. Just about the time we're leaving, four weeks later, we have begun to feel confident enough to actually try to speak more than just the few French phrases we need in the store or on public transportation and even to have a conversation with the French cab driver on the way to the airport. And, there goes our new found ability until the next time when we need to start all over again!





❖ (Council cont. from page 10)

Kaufman said he would try to have it resolved soon.

Mr. Ellentuck asked who Roosevelt's Housing Inspector is. Mayor Allen replied, "Mr. Jordan." No comment was made regarding citizens' complaints about Mr. Jordan reported on in last month's Borough Bulletin.

Paul Hoogsteden reported as Finance Committee Chair that two prospective auditors would be interviewed on November 18. He invited Council members to make suggestions for the 1997 budget.

Mr. Vasseur reported that the Borough Clerk confirmed that Fire Department volunteers are covered by the Borough's workers' compensation insurance.

At the Agenda Meeting on November 4, Edward Pease of REI Communications offered to help generate as much as \$100,000 a year revenue for the Borough in return for rights to mount telecommunication devices on the Roosevelt water tower. The Council is looking into this possibility.

ATTENTION PARENTS & GRANDPARENTS

THE CENTURY FOLD & GO PLAY YARD, MODELS 10-710 & 10-810, have a flaw which has been fatal in at least one instance. The side can collapse and strangle a child.

If you own one of these two models, stop using immediately and obtain a repair kit from the manufacturer. A special phone line has been set up by Century Products Consumer Safety to answer questions and/or requests for repair kits for this product. CALL: 1-800-541-0264.

Also be aware that many hotels supply these as a courtesy to guests. Check them out before using them.

Senior News

by Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

Our president, Jeanette Koffler, presided at our meeting on November 12th at 2:20 p.m.

The most important subject discussed was the need for transportation for seniors to doctor and dentist appointments. We're fortunate in that the office of transportation will give us the use of a van. Lou Esakoff will drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for these appointments; we've chosen Mondays and Fridays. Jeanette Koffler will check with Lou so he can schedule appointments that won't conflict with each other. We appreciate Lou's kindness to us. It means so much to us and there is no charge to the Borough.

Other plans will be completed soon for the holiday luncheon, companionship and shopping such as in the Superfresh mall store advertising "Nothing Over \$.99"! Can't beat that!

Millie DiGiorgio was hostess and we had a variety of delicious foods to choose from.

till next month.

The garbage pick-up which would normally occur on December 25th, (Christmas) will be, instead, on Saturday the 28th.



ROOSEVELT WEATHER ALMANAC

by Ron Filepp

Take A Walk On The Wild Side

In November, the cold night air does not cause shivers after walking at a quick pace up Paradise Hill. But, the effort makes the heart pound. So do things seen, heard and conjured. The Assunpink's Orwellian designation as a 'Wildlife Management Area' may hide a truth. It does not change it. In the Assunpink's dark nights, colors are almost absent. What is left are shades of gray. Possibilities multiply and the imagination runs wild.

A stream of air runs through brittle leaves. The leaves cackle, masking the sound of thumping hooves. An owl's hoot draws attention to the west where a bright shooting star streaks across the sky. It lands in the embrace of the quarter moon. The moon slides westward along the tops of eastbound clouds. Moonlit corn stalk skeletons stand sentry at the sacred ground where their brethren were reaped.

A huge sycamore pushes the road to one side. An old farm house pushes it back. Small branches that have fallen from the tree lie on the ground. Some bricks have fallen from the farmhouse chimney.

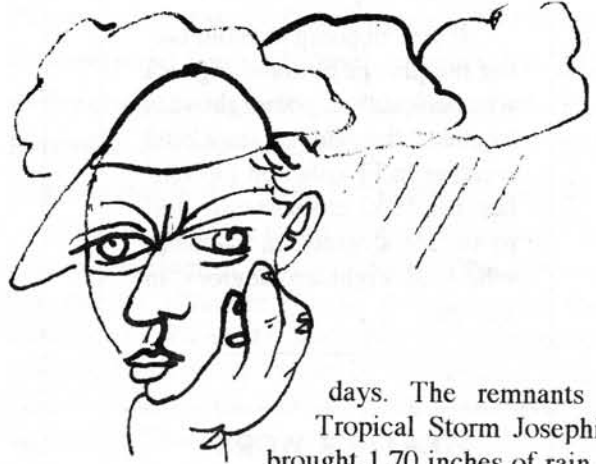
The scream of an unidentifiable animal fills the air and Orion, the hunter, slips behind cirrostratus clouds that move in from the west. On these clouds, is the only color to be seen. It is the reflected, dirty orange light of far away streetlights.

Humid Is As Humid Does

If you have noticed a prevailing dampness this year it's probably because eight of the first ten months of 1996 had above normal precipitation. Two months each brought over seven inches of rain and a third, October, came close with 6.95 inches. January through October total precipitation is 49.99 inches. Normal for that period is 37.19 inches. An average year brings 44.39 inches.

October Observations And November Notables

The bulk of the rain in October fell in only three



days. The remnants of Tropical Storm Josephine brought 1.70 inches of rain on the eighth. On October 19 and 20 a system passing through dumped 4.38 inches of rain.

Weather drama was also in the air in November. The first snow of the year was mixed with rain and fell on November 1. There was no accumulation. On the evening of the eighth there was a tornado watch in our area.

Clear nights in mid-November gave sky watchers a treat. The slow brilliant meteors of the Taurid meteor shower and the fast persistent meteors of the Leonid meteor shower were visible. One shooting star that left an impression was seen at about 12:30 a.m. on the seventeenth. It left a long persistent trail across the sky. If you missed the show this year, both the Taurids and Leonids will return next fall.

Keep Warm This Shelley Winters

Shelley Winters once remarked: "It was so cold I almost got married." Those who fear the institution of marriage may want to cut out this quote and tape it to their thermometers across from a temperature that will motivate matrimony. Then plan vacations to warmer climes accordingly.

(cont. on next page)



(Weather, cont. from page 15)

WEATHER EVENT

If you're going to avoid taking the plunge by traveling to a warmer location, you might want to check the odds against cold weather in Florida. On December 13, 1962 temperatures fell to twelve degrees in Jacksonville and eighteen degrees in Tampa.

WEATHER WORD

Fetch is the distance that the wind travels over open water. Source: *Meteorology Today* by C. Donald Ahrens

WATCH YOURSELF

The speed limit on most streets in Roosevelt is 25 MPH, on School Lane it is 15 MPH. Please be aware of your vehicle's speed. Our neighbors are very important to us.

October 15-November 15, 1996

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	56.0	40.0	48.0	0.00
16	69.5	43.0	56.3	0.00
17	76.0	43.0	59.5	0.00
18	62.0	56.5	59.3	0.00
19	62.5	47.0	54.8	2.25
20	59.0	42.0	50.5	2.13
21	60.0	45.0	52.5	0.11
22	64.0	48.0	56.0	0.10
23	74.0	51.0	62.5	0.05
24	64.0	50.0	57.0	0.00
25	66.0	47.0	56.5	0.00
26	68.0	46.0	57.0	0.00
27	70.0	46.0	58.0	0.00
28	68.0	54.0	61.0	0.00
29	56.0	40.0	48.0	0.16
30	67.5	44.5	56.0	0.00
31	59.5	44.0	51.8	0.00
1	46.0	40.0	43.0	0.00
2	50.0	35.0	42.5	0.28
3	50.0	30.0	40.0	0.00
4	50.0	30.5	40.3	0.00
5	62.0	37.5	49.8	0.00
6	64.5	49.5	57.0	0.02
7	73.0	56.0	64.5	0.05
8	73.0	64.0	68.5	0.10
9	57.0	40.0	48.5	0.65
10	46.0	34.5	40.3	0.02
11	46.0	29.5	37.8	0.00
12	42.0	28.0	35.0	0.00
13	42.0	24.0	33.0	0.00
14	43.0	32.0	37.5	0.00
15	37.5	22.5	30.0	0.00
	76.0	22.5	50.4	5.92
	High	Low	Avg	Total



Record Attendance At First Roosevelt Arts Program Presentation Of The Season

by Bess Tremper

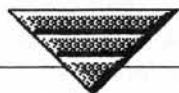
If you weren't at the Third Annual Folk Music Concert at the Borough Hall on Saturday, November 2nd, you missed a great evening of guitar and song. The event was so well attended that late comers either had to stand or squat on the floor around the sides of the room.

The theme of the evening was songs of social awareness, the performers using material from Woodie Guthrie and his contemporaries to more recent composers such as Bob Dylan and beyond. This theme had been suggested by Sidney Sochowitzky at the RAP meeting last spring whose purpose had been to get ideas for further RAP events. He surely hit the jackpot with this one! As the songs were being performed, many times members of the audience would join in and it was

easy to decide which were the older and younger attendees by the songs they sang along with.

In the order of their appearance, the performers were Bob Husth, Karen and Eitan Grunwald, Judith Trachtenberg, David Brahinsky and his children Joshua and Rachel (one of the highlights of the evening), and guest Ivan Rubenstein Gillis who told us he had grown up in Roosevelt.

The guitar playing as well as bass and rhythm (by Josh and Rachel) and song filled the Borough Hall with rich sound, culminating in the community singing of Dylan's "Blowin' In The Wind." The evening left one with a real sense of community and well being.



Our Town Update (continued)

We have heard from two more "second generation" people who grew up in Roosevelt:

Edith Ernstein

Helen Kleinman and whose son Mark is a "third generationer."

We will be happy to add any other names that we may have inadvertently omitted. Please let us know.

A REMINDER

As usual, there is no
Bulletin in January.
The next one will appear
at the beginning of
February '97.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN!

ATTEND BOROUGH COUNCIL
MEETINGS THE
SECOND MONDAY
OF EACH MONTH.



A Poem for Katie

The words don't come,
won't come,
can't find them,
they're lost to me,
alone,
lonely,
what will I do without my words,
without my pencil what will this blank page become?
Nothing more than mushed up bleached wood dyed with pink and blue lines.
I am nothing more than mushed up emotions and cravings and hormones, no
mouth, no pencil, no expression, trapped inside, growing fuller and
fatter with words unused.

Eventually I burst, can no longer contain what must be written,
what I must say like the bulimic, I binge on experiences, I purge words, craving the experience and needing
the expression, not choosing either yet loving-hating both.

What is wrong with me? am I the crazy one? are they all sane?
am I the only one who sits in class, taken with the maddening need to put my
words on paper?

Why does everyone just sit here?

Write!

Don't you understand.
What things you, or you, could write.
What things we all can say.
How can anyone say they can not write.

Why?

I don't understand you.

You don't understand me.

What is wrong with me?

I try not to think when I don't have a pencil in my hand, if I do I'll lose
a poem, like the author who tells his story and never writes it.

by *James David Edelstein*, Hightstown High School Student



ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 1996 - 1997 SEASON

The Roosevelt Arts Project is pleased to announce our 1996 - 1997 calendar of events, featuring art exhibits, the third annual fall folk music festival, two special evenings of poetry and the return of your favorite performers.

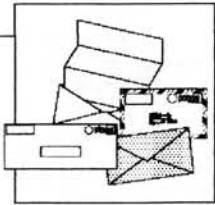
At all events we ask only for a suggested contribution of \$6.00, only \$4.00 for students and seniors. Mark your calendars and watch for our brochure and *The Bulletin* for additional details.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Saturday | December 7, 1996 at 8:00 p.m.
POETRY BY PABLO MEDINA
AND DAVID KELLER
Borough Hall |
| Saturday | January 25, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.
LAURIE ALTMAN —JAZZ
Peddie School |
| Saturday | February 8, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.
PIANO RECITAL—ALAN MALLACH
Borough Hall |
| Saturday | March 8, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.
POEMS by a potpourri of Roosevelt poets
Borough Hall |
| Friday and
Saturday | April 4 and 5, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.
ROOSEVELT STRING BAND: Crossing Borders
Borough Hall (two nights) |
| Sunday | June 1, 1997 at 2:00 p.m.
ART AT THE FACTORY |

Also during the year, RAP will be sponsoring THE ROOSEVELT ARTS EXCHANGE, a series of workshops for adults and children presented by members of the community. The Arts Exchange recognized that not all artists are performing artists, and it will provide a venue for townspeople to share their talents and share in the talents of others. Workshops may be offered in the theater arts, culinary arts, or the art of motorcycle maintenance, as well as the art of collage, garden or haiku. The Arts Exchange will offer you new opportunities to meet with your neighbors, exchanging talents in a participatory setting. Watch for details.

We hope to see all of you at these exciting new performances and exhibits.

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



■ Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think it was obvious from the outset that some of our representatives were in favor of presenting the recent non-binding Referendum on Development to Roosevelt voters in hope that (1) the PCD II Plan and the Retention of Current Zoning Option would simply go away, or that (2) some other, more dense development option would garner the broad based support that they, and every one else, suspected doesn't exist. Well, it is November 22, and the inevitable has happened.

The fact is on Election Day, regardless of what some opponents of the PCD II Plan may want to *think* happened, the two aforementioned low density development options won voters' *overwhelming* approval; and now it is time for the Council, as a representative democratic body, to do its job and, like the public servants and alchemists they are, turn the people's voices into law.

Any more talk of "further analyzing the results of the referendum" or of insisting that the poll results are somehow "ambiguous" (68% 'yes' votes?!), must be construed as being simply a weak attempt at concealing another (personal, or at the very least, non-consensual) agenda.

And yet, are we wrong in suspecting that our ability to add 2 plus 2 was being tested when we slid a copy of the November 21st *Examiner* from our mailboxes and, much to our surprise, read, and I quote:

"Although the PCD II option won the most 'yes' votes, a large percentage of voters chose not to vote for anything on the referendum," [Mayor] Allen said. "If those are looked at as dissenting votes, he said, then the planned community option did not win by a clear majority."

Then, concluding quite remarkably: "You have to look at all of the information from an objective perspective." Say what?

Objective, indeed. What could be more objective than numbers, and the Election Day numbers read: PCD II: 246 votes and the next closest higher density development plan: 82 votes.

The act of concluding that an abstention necessarily constituted a "No" vote is anything but "objective"; and

in fact, or so it seems to me, belies a very active use of just the opposite faculty. After all, couldn't one speculate that people abstained from voting on the Referendum for any number of reasons? For instance, maybe some people thought it was inappropriate, while others felt they lacked adequate information to vote intelligently. Maybe some simply forgot to look to the right of the polling booth, not inconceivable. While others, hardpressed to get to work or home, simply forgot. And maybe a handful of people didn't feel strongly about *any* of the options. Who knows what deep, dark source lurks in the hearts of man, or something like that.

But for someone to begin assuming that not voting for any of the Referendum alternatives constituted a vote *against* the two options that won the overwhelming support of those who did vote on it, is an astonishingly subjective assumption so obviously flawed as to suggest another opinion, or agenda. Which is well and good, as everyone, of course, is entitled to his opinion. It's just that people in power, starting with the Mayor, should come clean and tell us what their opinions are instead of talking politics-ese and doublespeak, and make statements like: "I support wholeheartedly the concepts behind the PCD II" but "I still have some questions that I need answers to." Huh?

The public has already answered those questions, Mr. Mayor and fellow Council people, loud and clear — and now it's time for you to act. Anything less would be highly subjective, and in blatant disregard of the wishes of your constituency.

Sincerely, *Ron Kostar*

Dear Editor,

Congratulations. . .

Congratulations to George and Michael for your good showing in the Council election and to Margaret and Stu for your desire to serve the town.

As always, I will be glad to be helpful to you in any way I can.

Peter Warren

(Letters cont. on next page)



(letters continued)

To the Editor:

Have you ever needed a Travel Professional? Do you have one? Are you aware of the fact that it will not cost you a penny more to use a Travel Professional to help you plan your next trip, vacation or cruise? In most cases it can even cost you less! Less in time - you will not have to spend time on hold with the airlines. Less in money - most of the time a Travel Professional can help you get better fares. Less aggravation - after hearing what you are looking for, a Travel Professional can search out the places you indicated and present you with all the details in one nice neat package!

Since most of the people I have come in contact with do not have or have not been able to recommend a Travel Professional to me, I have decided to do something about it. next trip, vacation, cruise, tour, honeymoon, anniversary, family reunion or dream vacation. Having already completed an intensive six week course and about to take one more intensive three day one, I will be a qualified Travel Professional and able to help my Roosevelt neighbors with their travel plans. I will be happy to talk to you.

Faye Nulman tel: 426-1192

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

by Mary Alfare

WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS:

Armond and Marcia Sylvester, parents of Amy Block of Lake Drive, to the Unger house on Farm Lane.

Mark Friedman, son of Mel and Lynn Friedman of Pine Drive, is a third generation "Happy Homeowner" at 6 Cedar Court.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FAMILIES OF:

Margaret Joanne Lust, born April 22 in Zahn Jiang Guangdong Province, Peoples Republic of China, and adopted by Beth and David Lust of Lake Drive on October 21. The proud grandparents are John and Marian Lust of North Haledon, NJ, and Rosemary Duchesne of Bethlehem, PA and Edmond and Barney Duchesne of West End, NC.

Peter Joseph (Joey) Mooney, born to Susan and Peter Mooney of North Valley Road on October 3. The proud grandparents are Virginia Cook of Hamilton, NJ, and Carol and Richard Cook of Whitehall, PA and Daphne and Reginald Mooney of Hot Springs Village, AK.

CONDOLENCES TO:

Gayle Donnelly on the recent deaths of her parents, Yvonne and George Adams of North Dakota from her many friends and neighbors.

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.

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

ROOSEVELT PHONE BOOK UPDATE:

Please return your phone book update sheets to the Roosevelt Public School office or mail to the Roosevelt PTA, P.O. Box 53, Roosevelt, NJ, 08555. This phone book is a unique community service, so let's cooperate! If you have questions or have lost your green sign-up sheet call Dianna Moore at 448-7742 or Ellen silverman at 490-0557.

FROM RPS:

October Student of the Month in Physical Education: David Tanis, Caitlin Wong, Jeremy Cokeley, Lian Garton, Julia Grayson, Joseph Zahora, Jennifer Iacono and John Rindt.

October Student of the Month in Health: Miyasia Mendies, Daniel Rossi, Emily Silverstein, Joshua Nulman, Jesse Parsons, Mathew Stinson, Kelsey Ribold, Katy Hamilton and Jimmy Carroll.

Art Department needs donations of materials for crafts: scraps of fabric, felt, leather and yarn. Also sandpaper and old pantyhose and thread for soft sculpture are needed.

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



The Roosevelt
Bulletin is
distributed
free of charge to
Roosevelt
residents.
Out of town
subscriptions are
available for a
yearly fee of
\$6.50 for
third class
mailings, \$13.50
for first class.



**RECYCLING
DATES
December
11th & 28th**

SUPPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS/1996-1997

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

Frieda Anish; Reuben Alt & Family; Robin & Robert Axel;
Florence & Sol Axelrod; Harriet Atkins; Andrea Branco & Melissa
Hecht; Beth Battel; Janet & Rich Bernadin; Mollie Bulkin; Dolores &
Howard Chasan; Maureen, Ina & Bob Clark; Patricia & Keith Clayton;
Eileen & Gilbert Demalvilain; Gayle & David Donnelly; Frances
Duckett; Lottie & Robert Eisner; Shan & Bert Ellentuck; Mary Folsom;
Jane Freedman; Judith & Edward Goetzmann; Estelle Goozner; Neena
& Robert Goozner; Robin Gould; Karyn & Eitan Greenwald; Michele
& Leonard Guye-Hillis; Gail Hunton & Weislaw Czyzowski; Cynthia
Imbrie; Kate & Henry John-Alder; Florence & Herbert Johnson; Charles
Klatskin; Marie Klein; Helen & Kurt Kleinman; Betty Shrift Kunkel;
Jack Landau; Lynn Lawson; Florence & Bernard Leefer; Joanna &
David Leff; Jill Lipoti & Brad Garton; Alice & Richard Lloyd; Phyllis
& Donald Lugannani; Margaret & Harry Mack; Peggy & Nicky Malkin
& Elliot Fine; Sally & Jon Margolis; Debbie Metzger; Judith & Kevin
McNally; Pat & Ed Moser; Diana & Robert Mueller; Michelle &
Anthony Murano, Jr.; M.L. & Jessie Norris; Rebecca & Joseph
Notterman; Jane & John Ord; Eleanor & Ben Pedersen; Caroline &
Maurice Phillips; Charlotte Phillips; Janice Plumb & Henry Estenes; The
Possiel Family; Sara & Paul Prestopino; Wm. Presutti; The Reimbold
Family; Diane & Claude Rocchia; Frieda & Jack Rockoff; Louise
Roskam; Elinor & Norman Rudin; Mary Anne & Lauren Sabogal;
Helen Seitz; Jeb & Jonathan Shahn; May Shandalow; Sky Lab Studio;
Hortense & Sidney Sochowitzky; Virginia & Ferris Stout; Judith
Trachtenberg; Bess Tremper & Sol Libsohn; Mary & Rod Tulloss;
Kathleen & George Vasseur; Nancy Warnick; Alice & Wm. Warshaw;
S. Weisberger; Israel Weisman; Peter Wikoff.

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

CERAMIC/POTTERY CLASSES

LEONID SIVERIVER

Wheel Throwing/Hand Building Limited
space available Call for information
448-2221

AUTOMOBILE SERVICING

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

LANE TIRE CENTER

Complete Auto Car Center
ABE certified mechanics on foreign and
domestic cars—former Roosevelt
resident—Harry Warner
397 Mercer St., Hightstown 448-9500

PERSONAL CARE

EVELYN JOHNSON EDELSTEIN

Certified Massage Therapist
Member AMTA 443-6996

KATHI VASSEUR

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

COUNSELING

Individual, Couples and Family
Therapy/Counseling
Robin Axel, ACSW, LCSW
Robert A. Axel, PhD/609-426-1711

DEBORAH METZGER

Yoga Instruction/Offering individual and
group sessions. For class schedule and
info call 443-3759

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

CUSTOM PLUS 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

PACKAGING

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

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 Roose-
velt, 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 regarding: financing, buying
or selling. Office 924-1600 Evenings
448-0363

RESTAURANT/TAKEOUT

ROSSI'S PIZZA, DELI & PACKAGED GOODS

Hot & Cold Subs, Pizza, Calzones,
Pasta & Other Fine Italian Dishes.
Featuring: Homemade Bread & Boars
Head Brand Deli Products. Serving:
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner/Store Hours:
M-Th: 6 AM - 7 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 6 AM-
10 P.M./443-5111 Catering & Party
Trays

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

SPECIALTIES

THE BEST LITTLE DOLL HOUSE IN JERSEY

At the Imlay House Shops 28 So. Main
St., Allentown, New Jersey
Dollhouse and accessories/Expert
carpentry and instruction for assembly/
Custom decor and crafted items
available. Call (609) 371-1010 With
inquiries and shop hours.

R & A PETRILLA

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

J & K DISTRIBUTORS

Amway Products. We have what you
need. Over 1000 items. We're not just
cleaning supplies. Give us a try. P.O.
Box 41 Roosevelt, NJ 08555 609-448-
9475

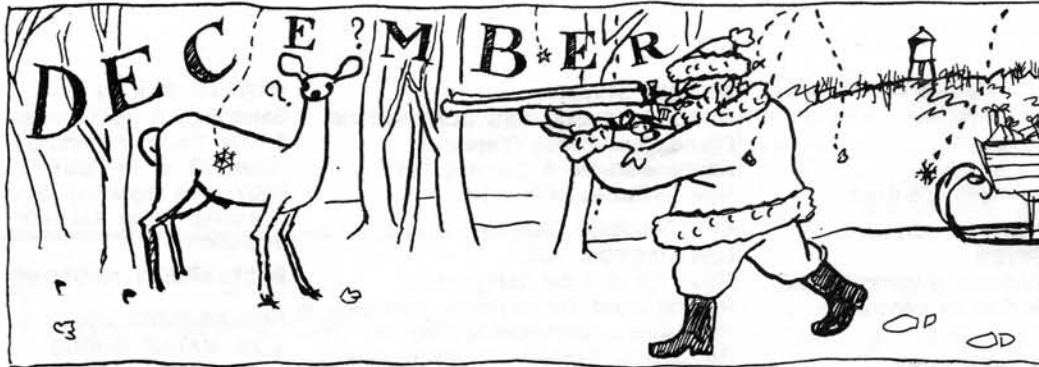
BANK

PNC BANK

PRINTERS

PRINTS OF WINDSOR

Quality Printing and Copying.
Princeton Arms Shopping Ctr.
Dorchester Dr. and Old Trenton Rd.,
West Windsor 448-3400
He prints our Bulletin!



**All meetings and events will be held at the Borough Hall unless otherwise noted.
Mayor Lee Allen presides at all Council mtgs. and can be reached at 448-6978.**

Please call Jane Rothfuss at 448-3713 to put events on the calendar.

- Mon. 12/2** 7:30 p.m.
Council Agenda Meeting—
Borough Hall
- Tues. 12/13** During school hours—PTA Holiday
Gift Fair—RPS
1 p.m. Blood Pressure Check—
Borough Hall
2 p.m. Roosevelt Senior Citizens—
Borough Hall
Jeanette Koffler—448-2259
7:30 p.m. First Aid Squad—
Borough Hall
- Wed. 12/4** During school hours—PTA Holiday
Gift Fair—RPS
8 p.m. Environmental Commission—
Borough Hall
John Towle, Chair—490-0692
- Thurs. 12/5** 7 p.m. Nursery School Board
Meeting—Synagogue
Jane Rothfuss, President—
448-3713
- Fri. 12/6** Hanukkah begins
- Sat. 12/7** 8 a.m. Stream Watch (volunteer
water testing)
Kirk Rothfuss—448-3713
8 p.m. RAP Program—poetry—
Borough Hall
- Mon. 12/9** 7:30 p.m. Council Action Meeting
—Borough Hall
- Tues. 12/10** RPS 4-hour session
- Wed. 12/11** RECYCLING
8 p.m. Planning Board Meeting—
Borough Hall
Gail Hunton, Chair—426-4338
- Thurs. 12/12** 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education Meeting—RPS
Mike Hamilton, President—443-5227

- Mon. 12/16** 7:30 p.m. Council Committee Meet
ings—Borough Hall
8 p.m. Council Special Meeting—
Borough Hall
8 p.m. Synagogue Board Meeting—
Michael Tickin, 448-0363
- Mon. 12/23** RPS closed Winter vacation begins
7:30 p.m. Council Committee Meet
ings—Borough Hall
- Tues. 12/24** 6 p.m. Roosevelt Community TV—
Cable Ch 8
- Wed. 12/25** Christmas
- Thurs. 12/26** Kwanzaa
- Sat. 12/28** RECYCLING
- Tues. 12/31** New Year's Eve

*Roosevelt Community Library hours: Mondays and
Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and, Sundays 1 p.m.
to 4 p.m.—RPS.*

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Roosevelt, NJ
Permit No. 6

BOXHOLDER
ROOSEVELT, NJ 08555