**TREE AND TIRE
RECYCLING FACILITY
PROPOSAL RESURFACES -
THIS TIME AT THE
COUNTY LEVEL***by Michael Ticktin*

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS IN the past year, Mr. Robert Glassheim appeared before either the Planning Board or the Borough Council to present his proposal to build a facility for grinding and recycling trees and rubber tires on wooded land in the northernmost portion of the Borough, fronting on Windsor-Perrineville Road, that is owned by A. D'Amico & Sons, Inc. In response to his inquiry as to the likelihood of his getting a variance, the Board explained the burden he would face in demonstrating that

*(continued on pg. 5)***BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS****Cable TV Contract
Ordinance Introduced***by Herb Johnson*

The Borough of Roosevelt's Mayor and Council held their regular meeting on September 8. Mayor Lee Allen and Council members, except George Vasseur, were present. Borough Attorney John Ross, Tax Assessor Michael Ticktin, Fire Chief Kim Dexheimer and two other residents of Roosevelt were the only others attending the meeting.

Following brief reports of the Council's committees and representative to local commissions, boards and other groups, the Council approved the introduction of two ordinances, passed two resolutions and five motions. The Mayor then issued a proclamation that September 20 through 27 would be celebrated in Roosevelt, as in many of New Jersey's communities, as "Many Faces - One Family Week". The public input portions of the meeting were brief. Kim Dexheimer asked about the progress in moving and/or replacing the Borough's fire and first aid call siren. The school is about to replace its roof coating and has requested that the siren be moved because its noise is extremely loud for children at the school and leaks occur where the legs rest on the roof. Mr. Dexheimer reviewed a study made two years ago about moving the siren to the water tower. According to this study, the Borough's present siren has too great a vibration during acceleration to be safely mounted on the tower. Two newer design type of sirens which create much less vibration could serve adequately if one were placed on the tower and the other at a location in the eastern or southern part of the Borough; Council member David Donnelly suggested that costs could be reduced by disconnecting and abandoning the siren on the school roof. Following Councilman Paul Hoogsteden's report earlier during the meeting that the Board of Education had received grants to repair the school's roof, Mayor Allen asked for teamwork to remove the fire siren from the roof

*(continued on pg. 13)***CONTENTS****Letter From CSA
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FROM THE EDITORS

With this issue we begin the 1997-98 production of the Bulletin's nine monthly issues (leaving out January, August and September).

In a tabulation of the responses received along with contributions so far, we are reassured that we are indeed fulfilling our function. From among the listed categories, Council News, Planning Board News, Neighborhood Notes and Breaking Bread received the largest proportion of votes, but every category was respectfully represented.

In answer to our open ended question as to what was liked best, there were such comments as "It's about my town!", "It keeps me up to date." And as for what our readers would like to see, included were such things as more adults' and children's poetry, history of Roosevelt articles, drawings, political dialogue and an article from a different Council member each month.

While we are grateful to the sixty-two residents who have made financial contributions, we are puzzled as to why we have not heard from more of you. It has been suggested that our fund drive, beginning in July is an inopportune time when everyone is concerned with summer activities such as vacation and the like. We hope now, when we enter the "serious" time of the year, we'll be receiving your contributions.

We receive a generous grant from the Herman Goldman Foundation which is meant to be matched by local funds without which we cannot function. We require your financial contributions to maintain our "volunteer" publication. May we hear from you?

THE BULLETIN is pleased to accept articles having to do in any way with the Borough of Roosevelt, including literary works by local residents and others with ties to the community. However, due to the fact that this is a nonprofit publication that is dependent upon public contributions, articles designed to promote the sale of products or services for profit cannot be accepted

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PLANNING BOARD NEWS

by Bob Clark

Board Hears Presentation by Development Consultant

Over the summer, the Planning Board learned of renewed interest in the development of a portion of the northern 500 acres of farmland. Sydney Israel, a Rumson land acquisition and development consultant, told the Board at its August 13 meeting that he is trying to find a use for 128 acres of the Beer tract that would be compatible with the Borough's requirements. The tract lies north of Oscar Drive at Roosevelt's eastern border with Millstone.

The area is governed by one of two planned community development (PCD) ordinances. Under the PCD II concept, which controls the northern 500 acres, anyone intending to develop the Beer tract would have to persuade at least 75 percent of the property owners of the area east of Route 571 to dedicate some or all of their land as permanent open space in return for a share of the development value of the Beer tract.

The aim of the PCD II ordinance is to permit up to 114 dwellings in two clusters—one on each side of Route 571—on acreage where they would not interfere with wetlands or the country views that greet those entering the town from the North. Under the concept, there would be four acres of open space for every one developed. In addition, the concept anticipates that even if all of the development were residential (office construction would be permitted as an alternative), there would not be enough additional children to require an expansion of the Roosevelt Public School (RPS).

After listening to the Board members, Mr. Israel veered away from his original suggestion of 134 three-bedroom homes. He asked the Board members what they thought of an age-restricted, non-gated development with over 200 units. The sense of those present was that they would consider the concept so long as any such development made adequate provision for open

space and would not be gated and isolated from the rest of the community.

At the Board's September 10 meeting, Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton reported that after the August meeting Mr. Israel asked her whether the idea of an age-restricted, non-gated development was worth pursuing. She said she told him the sense of the Board was that the concept was acceptable. According to Ms. Hunton, Mr. Israel replied that he would begin to contact landowners on the east side of Route 571 to enlist their cooperation, as required by PCD II.

Also at the August 13 meeting, Jeffrey Hunt, the Council representative on the Planning Board, reported that the Council had rejected a proposed amendment to the PCD I ordinance governing the Notterman tract that would have restricted residential development on the tract to an average of three bedrooms. The Planning Board had recommended the provision, which already exists in the PCD II ordinance, to help ensure that development of the Notterman tract and the northern 500 acres would not require expansion of RPS.

Zoning Officer Ralph Warnick reported to the Board that about 35 problems involving cars have been resolved. He has gone to court four times, and some fines have been imposed.

At its September 10 meeting, the Board informally reviewed a proposal by Beth Battel of Footlight Farm to subdivide the 36 acre property to enable construction of a house for her parents. The Board told her that the idea seemed acceptable so long as the new lot would have frontage on Spruce Lane and at least 10 acres. Water and sewer issues were also discussed. Ms. Battel said she would make a formal application for a two-lot minor subdivision and anticipates beginning construction in the spring.



(Recycling, continued from pg. 1)

his plan was consistent with the intent of the ordinance and of the master plan. Finally, in May, the Board advised Mr. Glassheim that it would not recommend to the Council that any revision be made to the zoning ordinance to accommodate his proposal. Thereafter, Mr. Glassheim did not appear before either body again.

On September 15, however, Council members were surprised to learn that a notice had just been received from Lawrence Zaevenga, Solid Waste Coordinator of the Monmouth County Planning Board, indicating that "Mr. Robert Glassheim, operating Trees to Earth, Inc., has proposed a Class B Recycling Center to be located in Roosevelt" and that the Monmouth County Solid Waste Advisory Council (SWAC) would, at its September 18 meeting, be considering an application by Mr. Glassheim for inclusion of his proposed project in the Monmouth County Solid Waste Plan, this being the first step towards his receiving a permit from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for such a facility. The proposal would involve the processing and shipment of up to 20 truckloads of stumps, logs, brush and tires daily. Mr. Zaevenga stated further that it was his understanding that Mr. Glassheim had "spoken with municipal officials."

Councilman Paul Hoogsteden brought this letter to my attention, in my capacity as Assessor and Planning Board member, and I, in turn, alerted Planning Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton. Mr. Hoogsteden, Ms. Hunton and I attended the meeting. Also in attendance were about 20 Millstone residents who had learned of the proposal either through contacts in Roosevelt or from

the *Examiner* article—Mr. Hoogsteden having alerted reporter Brian Donahue as well—and who were quite alarmed and upset about the prospect of having this facility and its attendant truck traffic so close to their homes.

The Roosevelt representatives made it clear to the SWAC members that we were familiar with Mr. Glassheim's proposal, having discussed it at several meetings, that the property in question was both in a historic district and in an area designated in the State Plan as rural/environmentally-sensitive and that we had good reason to believe that the proposed facility would be disruptive of our zoning plan and would endanger the well being of our community and the surrounding area, with no significant compensating financial benefit - despite Mr. Glassheim's claim that he was motivated, at least in part, by a desire to help us with our tax rate problem. We indicated, in particular, that Windsor-Perrineville Road and other roads that would be used are not designed for heavy truck traffic and pass through residential areas. We cited concerns about noise, water pollution, fire hazards and encroachment on wetlands. The Millstone residents who spoke reiterated these concerns, and added some of their own.

... the proposed facility would be disruptive of our zoning plan and would endanger the well being of our community and the surrounding area, with no significant compensating financial benefit

In presenting his proposal to the SWAC, Mr. Glassheim is apparently taking advantage of a recent Appellate Division decision in a case involving a recycling facility in Howell Township in which the court held that municipal approval, including zoning approval, is not required for such a facility so long as it has DEP approval. It will therefore be up to the Borough, and Millstone Township, to persuade the SWAC and, if



necessary, the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders that this site is inappropriate for a facility of this sort. There will be opportunity for written public comments and for statements at public hearings. Should the Freeholders approve the proposal and recommend approval by DEP, there will be further opportunity to present comments before DEP can act. It should be realized, however, that the further the proposal goes, the more difficult and costly it will be to stop it.

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.

THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGHS 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
OCTOBER 1 ST., 15 TH., 29 TH.**



Letter from the Chief School Administrator

by William Presutti

The school year has gotten off to a wonderful start at RPS. It is so good to have the students back in the building. In June, one can almost feel the building relax as it regroups for the new school year. However, by the end of August the excitement begins to build and one can almost feel the building welcoming the students back. A special thank you to George Vasseur and Ralph Warnick for making the building shine.

Two new staff members have joined the RPS family. Heather Philhower is our music teacher. During the first days of school, the walls were shaking in the music room as the students worked on keeping rhythm. In fact, I think I saw Einstein tapping his foot to the beat of the music. Todd Fenwick is our new Technology Facilitator. He comes to our school with a good background in Mac computers. I look forward to working with both of them as they share their special gifts with our students.

The school year will be filled with many good things. Students in Grades K-2 are experiencing a new science curriculum as well as a more intense approach to portfolio assessment. The entire school will be learning how to solve problems using conflict resolution and our service learning projects, including collecting for the Food Pantry in Freehold and working with the Seniors in Roosevelt, will also continue. All these activities will keep us focused on our theme for the year - RPS...a community of learners.

Unfortunately, once again, the playground has been vandalized. Someone has burnt a hole through

one of the crawl tubes. In addition, back in August, an individual threw some heavy logs into the side of the building and damaged the finish. It is very sad that these senseless acts of vandalism occur. The State Police are called for each incident and they patrol the area on a periodic basis. However, the vandalism continues because the individuals feel they will not be caught since it is dark and few, if any, cars make their way through the back of the school. Therefore, I am asking that if you drive by the school take one extra minute and pass through the back of the school. As you make the turn, your headlights shine directly on the playground and will communicate to these individuals that this behavior will not be tolerated. If you see something suspicious, please call the State Police. On behalf of all the families in the community who enjoy our playground, thank you for your cooperation.

The Board of Education continues to work hard at securing alternate means of funding for the school. Through the efforts of staff, more than \$14,000.00 worth of grant and award money was secured for the 1997-98 school year. In addition, via the collaboration of the school administration and Senator Singer, \$65,000 was secured from the State of New Jersey to help fund the replacement of the roof over the mural and gym.

I look forward to a terrific school year.
Together...we make great things happen!!!!



RCNS NEWS

by Ginny Weber, Head Teacher

Welcome to a new school year at Roosevelt Community Nursery school! I am thrilled to be here, close to my Millstone home and family.

We are excited that we will be making projects about autumn as well as learning about fire safety, community helpers and even celebrating Pickle Day! An end of October pumpkin patch trip is a real treat.

We will celebrate Halloween on Thursday, October 30th. Children will wear costumes, participate in special activities and projects to celebrate the day! Weather permitting, the parade begins at 11 a.m. Family and neighbors are invited to view our parade!

RCNS Board News

We're back! With only 9 students, RCNS doors have opened once again! For more than 10 years, Rooseveltians have had the privilege (and convenience!) of a cozy, bright pre-school with caring, dedicated staff and limited student enrollment (spaces still available!). AND, our rates are comparable with other pre-schools in the area.

To ensure our continuation, please spread the word about RCNS, feel free to schedule a visit and participate in our many fund raising events planned for the upcoming year. Won't you try some of our baked goods, purchase a few mums, donate your pennies, attend our holiday shoppe, pancake breakfasts and other events? Monies raised are necessary for our continued operation and we sincerely appreciate your participation!!



PTA NEWS

by Ellen Silverman

All hail to the Homeroom parents of Roosevelt Elementary School and a Big "thank you" to those who will be "the chosen few" this year. You are all made of the right stuff.

A big "thank you" also goes to the PTA volunteers, Kathi Vasseur, Diana Moore, Kim Grasso, Vinnie Jackson, Linda Silverstein, Liz Possiel and Diane Rocchia who helped welcome the teachers back on September 2nd with a luncheon. On September 11th, the PTA's Fall Fund-raiser began. Thanks go to Diana Moore and Debbie Fischer for handling this important event.

Everyone get ready. School Pictures will be October 16th. Thanks to the PTA volunteers that are making sure this photo op runs smoothly. Alert! It is time to fire up the oven and get out the family cookbook because on October 18th, there will be a PTA Bake Sale. Hummm...should I make Uncle Paul's "No Fail, Granite Cookies" or Aunt Cynthia's "Nothing But Chocolate Surprise?" Yet another tough decision faces the Silverman's household. But have no fear we will take part in this great occasion. You should too. Another important event, that you do not want to miss is the Book Fair on October 22nd and 23rd. This is Holiday shopping and all occasion shopping at its finest. So do not miss it.

Mark your calendars, you do not want to miss October Nite at the school, on October 31st. Yes, the PTA is sponsoring this fun Halloween event. It is not trick. It's going to be a real treat.

Roosevelt Phone books are on sale! You will have a chance to buy one from a PTA representative soon. Or call me, Ellen Silverman, 490-0557.

Oops! It has come to my attention that there are some errors in the Roosevelt Phone book. If your name is spelled wrong, there are reports that you are living at the wrong place or no one can reach you at "that number" please contact either Nancy Warnick at the Borough Hall or me, Ellen Silverman, 490-0557. I do apologize for the errors. Corrections will be printed in the *Bulletin* so you and your neighbors will have a chance to correct your book.



LOOSE LEAVES

Monopoly Revisited

by Ron Kostar

If Atlantic City isn't hell, it's the Parkway exit that's just before it. And, personally, I don't want to go any farther.

During a recent vacation we visited A.C. The last time I had been "there" was while playing Monopoly with our oldest son. That night, I hit it rich, snatching up Boardwalk and Park Place and developing madly, and in less than an hour running Nathaniel off the board. Luckily, he was mature enough to realize that Monopoly is just a game.

The real Atlantic City, though, is something else, the real Boardwalk a long shot from its stately Monopoly double.

Walking on the Boardwalk in midday on Labor Day, I couldn't help but notice what seemed to be the existence of incompatible opposites. One minute, you are struck by ostentatious glitz and money. The next, by images of seedy, threadbare entropy or atrophy, or both. Every building on or near the Boardwalk that isn't coated with gold seems to be peeling and falling apart. And for every wide-eyed, optimistic gambler there seems to be at least two homeless people.

Optimism and despair, opulence and poverty, glitz and glum, enthusiasm and resignation - all make their presence felt on the Boardwalk and emit a kind of murky noise.

And, of course, after you drown a few quarters and the kids discover that they too can drop quarters into mock slot machines packed into a Family Arcade, you can't help but pause and wonder what Atlantic City

means. I mean, what kind of bad dream is this noisy, gaudy place anyway, you wonder, as you step back into the Boardwalk glare, and leaning on Diane Arbus' arm, snap a photograph of a quadrapolegic mother lying on the Boardwalk playing the song "Amazing Grace" on an organ with her tongue.

What is this place, I asked my colleagues.

"It's the logical end of Capitalism, man," one replied. "Monopoly, man, but the real thing - real life where you either win or lose big."

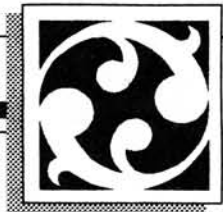
In one of the casinos we ventured into homeless people with very sad and

numb expressions crowding the stairway. It wasn't clear what they were doing there: whether they had been turned away by the doorman or had lost everything inside, or whether they were just seeking refuge from the crowds, sun and noise. Regardless, they jarred the gaudy decor. Unlike the people and activities in the Gaming Houses, they looked real - very real.

"It's Darwin's theory of Survival of the Fittest being played out right before your startled eyes," another erudite friend said. "Living proof that the weak and the unlucky are set adrift, and will sink when society's safety nets are raised."

With its legions of hopeless faces (in one pavillion the park benches filled with homeless people were six to eight rows deep) and tawdry knickknack, pawn and "We Buy Gold" shops, Boardwalk looked a lot more Baltic or Mediterranean Avenue than the Boardwalk I remember from my Monopoly days. It didn't make us want to rent a motel room.

***Optimism and despair,
opulence and poverty,
glitz and glum,
enthusiasm and
resignation—all make their
presence felt on the
Boardwalk and emit a kind
of murky noise.***



Roosevelt Weather Almanac

by Ron Filepp

October Snow

October brings falling leaves, Indian Summer, harvest festivals and the first hints of the cold winter weather to come. The month rarely brings significant snowfall in New Jersey. One of those infrequent occasions came in October 1979.

In early October 1979, Robin and I were camping on Cape Cod. Weather forecasts issued on the 9th warned of a snowstorm coming on the 10th. We decided we were neither inclined nor prepared to spend the rest of our vacation braced against the elements in a tent trailer. On the morning of the 10th it became apparent the forecast was correct. We folded up the trailer and started the journey home in our '63 Dodge Dart. The snow had been falling all day in New Jersey.

The tent trailer drifted in the wind as we crossed the border in Jersey. It tugged against the car's tentative course between the lane lines on the Garden State Parkway. When the storm was finished, snow accumulation varied from 5.5 inches near Oak Ridge reservoir to just a trace in Cape May. In Roosevelt 1.6 inches covered the ground. Portions of the state had extensive tree damage, and some areas suffered power outages. No snow, just heavy rain, had fallen near the tip of Cape Cod, where we had been camping.

This was not New Jersey's earliest season snowfall. That happened in 1703, On October 8. It is not known how much snow fell during that storm.

Summer '97: Just The Facts

The most impressive statistics from the summer of '97 are these: Only 0.50 inches of rain fell on weekends and 21 of the 26 summer weekend days featured more sunshine than clouds. The variety of the season's weekday weather contrasted with the monotonous weekend weather to produce a summer that was warmer, cooler, wetter, and drier than average.

The average temperature for the period of June, July, and August 1997 is 73.1 degree. That's just over one half of one degree above normal. However, on all but 16 nights the low temperature fell below 70, indicating that the Summer's nights were cooler than average.

Summer temperatures in 1996 reached into the 90's on six days. In contrast, the mercury topped the 90-degree mark 19 times in 1997. There were five days in June with highs of 90 degrees or greater, July brought 12 such days and August two. A six-day heat wave that started on July 13 pushed the mercury above 90 degrees on six consecutive days. The high temperature for the year,

97 degrees, was reached during the heat wave, on July 15 and 16.

The summer's longest dry spell began June 23 and lasted until July 7. No measurable rain fell in Roosevelt during those 14 days. But, the entire season brought slightly above normal rainfall. This was due in large measure to July's total precipitation of 6.51 inches, well above normal. Both June and August brought below normal rainfall.

Forty percent of the entire season's precipitation fell in one five day period that started July 22. Most of the water from those damp days quickly ran off the hard baked ground into storm drains and streams. The day with the greatest rainfall was July 25 when three inches fell.

That same day brought nine inches of rain and much flooding to some portions of south Jersey. An article in the September 9 edition of the Sunday *New York Times* indicated that the extraordinary rainfall might be evidence of global warming.

Another statistic supports the notion that the distribution of the Summer's rainfall resulted in dry conditions. The average number of Summer days with rainfall is 30. In the 92 days of the Summer of '97 only 26 days brought measurable precipitation.



Weather Word: Sensible Temperature

When the Sensible Temperature is low, a sensible hat and coat is appropriate. Sensible Temperature is the sensation of temperature that the human body feels, in contrast to the temperature as measured by a thermometer.

August 15 - September 15

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	87.5	66.0	76.75	0.00
16	94.0	74.0	84.00	0.00
17	89.0	72.0	80.50	0.25
18	74.0	67.0	70.50	0.12
19	80.0	54.0	67.00	0.75
20	70.0	60.0	65.00	0.00
21	80.0	65.0	72.50	1.45
22	82.0	64.0	73.00	0.00
23	78.0	57.0	67.50	0.00
24	78.0	54.0	66.00	0.00
25	80.0	58.0	69.00	0.00
26	81.0	57.0	69.00	0.00
27	84.0	60.5	72.25	0.00
28	79.0	66.0	72.50	0.06
29	79.5	67.0	73.25	0.07
30	82.0	59.0	70.50	0.02
31	80.0	62.0	71.00	0.00
1	87.0	70.0	78.50	0.00
2	87.0	68.5	77.75	0.00
3	72.0	70.0	71.00	0.10
4	69.5	50.5	60.00	0.06
5	74.0	46.0	60.00	0.00
6	80.0	54.0	67.00	0.00
7	82.0	56.0	69.00	0.00
8	78.5	62.0	70.25	0.00
9	76.0	62.0	69.00	0.00
10	70.0	60.0	65.00	0.00
11	83.0	66.0	74.50	0.50
12	81.0	65.0	73.00	0.20
13	80.0	58.0	69.00	0.02
14	81.0	60.0	70.50	0.00
15	79.0	56.0	67.50	0.00

CUB SCOUT NEWS

by Ellen Silverman

The Roosevelt Cub Scouts are getting ready for another fun filled year. There are some very special events planned for this fall. One of the first will be the Fright Trail on Saturday, October 25th. This Fright Trail is run by the Monmouth Boy Scout Council and Freehold Township. On November 1st our cub scouts will be invited to attend Great Adventure for the kick off party for the fall service project, "Scouting for Food." We will have our first fun filled Pack Meeting in November also. In December over the holiday break there will be a Bowlathon.

This fall the community will also see our scouts in action. They will be participating in a fund raiser and a service project. October will be the annual Boy Scout Popcorn sale. The money from this sale will not only help the boys on the local pack level but on the council level also. It helps finance some of the many resources available including Quail Hill Cub Scout Camp that is less than 15 minutes away from Roosevelt. So when you see one of our cub scouts, get ready to buy some popcorn. It will keep us all popping. In November the Cub Scouts will participate in a service project to collect food for local food kitchens. This is a much needed service and I hope that you will participate in this food drive.

This is just a very broad view of what our cub scouts will be doing this fall. There are many more fun activities to plan for den meetings and family outings. A big part of what will be planned will be based on adult volunteers that are needed to make things happen. We not only need parents that are willing to be scout leaders but community members with special interests like woodworking, hiking and biking to share those interests with our Scouts. Please call Ellen Silverman at 490-0557 if you can help out. Help make Scouting happen for our boys!

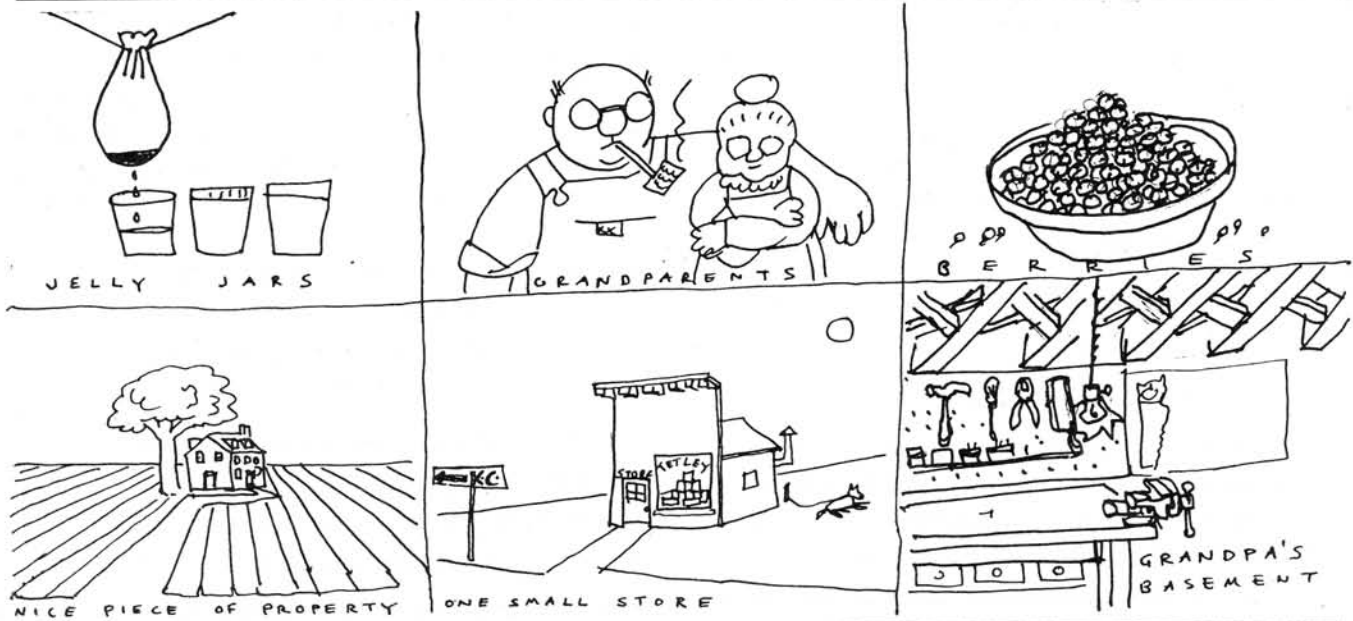
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BREAKING BREAD

JAMS, JELLIES AND APPLE CRISP

by Sharlene Hunt Ellentuck



WHEN I WAS YOUNG I spent a couple of weeks every summer with my grandparents in Greeley, Iowa. Greeley, at the time, had a population smaller than Roosevelt's today. There was one small store which had the bare essentials (but no deli!). We would travel several miles to nearby Manchester, with an ice chest in the back of the station wagon, to do the food shopping.

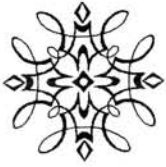
But the best food in Iowa did not come from the supermarkets. It grew in the vegetable gardens of my grandparents and their friends and neighbors. (Is this one of the reasons I felt so at home when we moved to Roosevelt?) I can remember exchanging a bowl of fresh picked berries from our yard for a bowl of green beans from the neighbors' yard. Everyone had at least a small garden. Iowa is, after all, farm country.

My grandparents had a nice piece of property with a huge vegetable garden, fruit trees and almost every

kind of berry bush. I was always helping to pick one kind of berry or another. My grandmother and I would make batches of jams and jellies and the three of us would eat the "skimmings" with dinner. I've never tasted such delicious jelly. Iowa produces juicy, plump, flavorful raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries and currants. And my grandmother produced delicious jams and jellies. They were the perfect accompaniment to radishes so hot I used to eat them with ice cubes. One summer I ate so many scallions fresh from the garden, I came home with "L'Air de l'Onion" emanating from my pores (so said my mother).

My grandfather had fruit trees including several kinds of apple trees. He raised honey bees which of course helped the garden and apple trees. His basement smelled like a delightful mixture of apples, honey and must. I used to love to tinker in the basement with grandpa and absorb the smells, the camaraderie, the essence.

(Continued on next page)



(*Breaking Bread continued*)

This time of year, when the crisp smell of apples fill the harvest stands, reminds me of my Iowa summers. In our family we all sat down to dinner together every night, and dinner always ended with dessert. One of our autumn favorites was "Apple crisp." Not exactly low calorie, but apples are good for you, so it must be all right!

APPLE CRISP:

Cut together as for making pie crust:

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cut 6 to 8 apples into quarters and put in bottom of a greased pan. Pack the crumbly mixture over the top. Bake in 350 degrees oven until apples are soft and topping is brown. May be served warm or cold.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING

by Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

This meeting was chaired by Thelma Thompson as our president, Jeanette Koffler, was indisposed on Tuesday the 16th of September.

We planned a trip to Rova Farms if we get a SCAT bus.

The Birthday ladies, Gus Chasan and Diane Klein, won the ticket raffles.

Saul Ernstein made a donation to the Senior Citizens Club in memory of his wife, Edith, who died recently. Edith was a lovely lady — always had a smile for everyone.

Gonzalo, Ana and Carmen were our hosts. What a treat they prepared!

Until next month...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDMA!!! FROM PONDICHERRY INDIA AND HALF WAY ROUND THE WORLD WE CELEBRATE 95 GREAT YEARS OF YOU. SO, HERE IS A SONG ALL ABOUT IT JUST TO TELL YOU HOW HAPPY WE ARE WITH YOU. SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE, MY ONLY SUNSHINE"

The following lyrics to the tune of "*You Are My Sunshine*" were composed by Gus Chasan's grandson, Mark, on her 95th birthday. She is one of the original settlers of our town and its first female fire fighter.

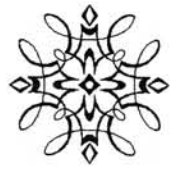
You are our grandma our only grandma
today you're 90 + 5 and so
you keep on growing, you keep on going
and we love you and want you to know.

You are our grandma our dearest grandma
you make us happy you make us gay
we sing your praises, it will take ages
but we sing happy birthday today

You keep on giving, a life worth giving,
you have a true light of joy and fun,
your smiles sweet dear and such a treat dear
your gifts are a thousand and one.

We've had your latkas we've had your mondlebreit,
we've eaten gladly, your food was great,
we've travelled world wide and few can sing with pride
its by far the best we ever ate.

So dearest Grandma our sweetest grandma
enjoy your day dear with lots of cheer,
we send our love dear with 95 hugs dear
and kisses to keep you in all year.



Borough Happenings

by Gayle Donnelly, Superintendent of Public Works, 448-5748

Household hazardous waste disposal day will be held in Upper freehold on October 4 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the County Garage on Rt. 539. Monmouth County's permanent facility in Tinton Falls is open by appointment. Call 732-922-2234. Hours are Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed for our semi-Annual Litter pick-up on Sunday, October 5 at 10 a.m. We meet at the Post Office and have lunch at Lenny and Michele guye-Hillis's. Jonny Shahn has designed a terrific T-shirt for participants.

The Borough sponsored rabies clinic will be on Saturday, October 18 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Big garbage collection is Monday, October 20, starting as early as 6 a.m. Items which will not be accepted are tires, paint cans, grass clippings, batteries or other hazardous waste materials. Please do not put garbage at the curb prior to Saturday.

We will be flushing hydrants the week of October 20. Sean McGuire, from Applied Wastewater services, will be flushing different areas of town throughout the

week. This process removes the sediment in the water pipes and can cause discolored water.

Learn about backyard composting at our workshop on Wednesday, October 22 at 7 p.m. Virginia Lamb, Monmouth County Recycling Director, will join us. See separate notice for details on compost bins.

HELP WANTED: Snow Plow Drivers for the Borough, \$10 per hour. Call Gayle Donnelly at 448-5745 or stop at the municipal building. Remember if you shovel your snow to the left side of the driveway (if you're facing your house) the plows will push less snow into your driveway.

Thank you to Diana Moore for writing the grant for the Summer Youth Employment Training Service. Ryan Cybert and Orlando Ortiz participated in the program. They helped paint the borough Hall, crack-seal Homestead Lane, clean branches from Empty Box Brook and did lots of shoving, sweeping and organizing. Thanks to Orlando and Ryan.

RECYCLING DATES
OCTOBER 1 ST., 15 TH., 29 TH.

WATCH YOURSELF
THE SPEED LIMIT ON MOST STREETS IN
ROOSEVELT IS 25 M.P.H.



NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

by Mary Alfare

WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS:

Vincent and Veronica Vignuolo have moved into the former San Nicola home on Eleanor Lane.

ENGAGED:

Marc Friedman of Cedar Court and Christine O'Mara became engaged on July 11; their wedding is planned for July 11, 1998. The delighted parents are Mel and Lynn Friedman of Pine Drive and Joseph and Theresa O'Mara of East Brunswick.

BEST WISHES TO THE NEWLYWEDS:

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Block of Lake Drive and Mr. & Mrs. Edward Prinke of Howell, NJ, announce the marriage of their children Joseph Aaron Block and Mary Ann Gates on Sunday, July 27, 1997, at the Grand Marquis in Old Bridge, NJ. The couple, with Mary Ann's two children, Alissa, 13 and Nicholas, 11, reside on Lake Drive. Kelly Tyers and Franklin R. Mitchell were married at the Tamara Drive home of Robert Monk, Franklin's grandfather, on September 13. Franklin is the son of former resident Mary Ann Henderson. The couple reside on Farm Lane.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FAMILIES OF:

Alyssa Paige Husko, born to Nanci and Tom Husko of Lake Drive on July 4. The proud grandparents are Freda and George Sontag of Lakehurst, NJ, and Elsie Husko of Hopelawn, NJ.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

For years an anonymous resident has been placing flags on the graves of veterans at the Roosevelt Cemetery and at the monument on Route 571 on appropriate holidays. He is no longer anonymous: Thank you, Martin Sokoloff - your efforts are greatly appreciated.

FOND FAREWELL TO:

Harry F. Mack, long time Farm Lane resident, died July 24 at the age of 96. Arlene Esakoff of East Windsor, a former North Rochdale Avenue resident, died July 26 at the age of 69. Shirley Eichler, former 51 year resident of Pine Drive, died September 6 at the age of 77. Rosalind Kaye, former Homestead Lane resident, died in August. Condolences to their families and friends.

A SPECIAL GRADUATION:

Norma, raised from a pup by Lauren Sabogal of

Valley Road and Gayle Donnelly of Homestead Lane, graduated from the Seeing Eye Guide Dog Program in August and is now assisting a woman in Virginia.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Roosevelt Public Library is now open only on Monday evenings. VOLUNTEERS ARE STILL NEEDED TO STAFF THE LIBRARY FROM 7:00 P.M. UNTIL 8:30 P.M. ON MONDAY EVENINGS ON A ROTATING BASIS. Call Helen Barth at 448-2798 if you can give some time.

THE FIRST AID SQUAD NEEDS MEMBERS. The squad pays for training. For information call 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.

FROM RPS:

Fourth Marking Period Honor Roll (June '97):

Grade 4—Sara Allen, Ina Clark, Anthony Grasso, Laurel Hamilton, Jenny Iacono, Meredith Lawson, Mollie Marko, Joshua Nulman, Danielle Petrics, Zev Reuter and Elizabeth Stinson. **Grade 5**—Avery Axel, Josh Butler, Erik Cokeley, Brian Davis, Lian Garton, Chris Iacono, Deidre Lloyd, Jesse Parsons, Lindsay Possiel, Joseph Rocchia, Brandon Tyers and Tina Vasseur. **Grade 6**—Jimmy Carroll, Jessica Drewitz, Katy Hamilton, Leah Howse, George Jackson, Wesley John-Alder, Nathaniel Kostar, Jamison Parker, Jeff Possiel, John Rindt, Christina Septak, Chris Wong and Shiri Yeger.

FROM HIGHTSTOWN HIGH:

Seven Roosevelt students received special awards at the high school's Student Council's Awards Program on September 17: Rachel Ticktin, Kathleen Alfare, Dawn Miller, Joanna Giordana, Susan Skillman and Ronit Yeger received Certificates of Recognition for "Leadership and Citizenship", Liz Carroll received a special award for "Outstanding Service and Conduct in the Red Cross Club and Community Activities."

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



(Council continued from page 1)

of the school. This seemed to be a request for Mr. Hoogsteden, who is the Council's representative to the Board of Education, to appeal to the Board to share the costs of removing the siren and relocating it. No action was taken at this meeting regarding the siren, such as requesting prices of new sirens and estimates of labor costs or assigning a committee to take action, despite Council member George Vasseur's appeal at the August 4 agenda meeting of the Council to remove the siren before repair of the roof is begun in September. The other public's input was a comment that Shirley Eichler died on September 6 and was interred at the Roosevelt Cemetery two days later. Mrs. Eichler's husband Paul, who served as Zoning Officer for many years, was at the funeral and appeared to be in good health.

The first of the two ordinances approved for introduction was Ordinance #184, to grant "renewal of Municipal Consent to Comcast Cablevision of Central New Jersey, Inc. to construct, connect, operate and maintain its cable television and communications system in the Borough of Roosevelt" for fifteen years. Council member Rose Murphy made the motion to approve the introduction of the six page ordinance as prepared after nearly a year's consideration by the Borough's Cable Commission, and a public hearing in the Borough Hall at the Council's Regular Meeting on August 11. Speaking at the public hearing were Don Daniels, General Manager of Comcast's Central New Jersey system (East Windsor region); Peter J. Lyden, Manager of Government Relations; Council members, the Mayor and some residents of Roosevelt. Members of the Cable Commission were Nona Sherak, John Cordo, Herbert Johnson, Diana Moore and Council representative Rose Murphy. Comcast had submitted wording for the ordinance based on the 21 page appendix of "Sample Ordinance Language" which was attached to a 62 page document the Council and the Borough's Cable Commission has had since January to assist with making decisions about franchise renewal. Mrs. Murphy's motion to approve included a deletion

of a sentence in Section 4.: Duration of Franchise, which stated, "Said consent is subject to an automatic renewal of ten years in accordance with the procedures set forth in N.J.S.A. 48:5A-19 et seq." In the previous months she had steadily supported granting a renewal to Comcast for the maximum term possible, 15 years, even though members of the Commission and the Council expressed support for a shorter period of five or eight years. No one persisted in objections after she explained the 15 year term's advantages to the residents of Roosevelt and to Comcast, and she pointed out that the agreement stipulated that the Municipal Consent is a "non-exclusive consent." This permits agreements with other communications systems. Furthermore, Comcast shall provide a grant of \$5,000 within a year for the Borough to purchase "video production or computer equipment..." and Comcast shall pay the Borough two-percent of the gross revenues from subscription fees or any higher amount allowed by state law, whichever is greater. All residents of Roosevelt earlier this year had been invited by a large notice on the bulletin boards, and by notices in the *Borough Bulletin*, to give their input into this matter. The Council invites the public to the final public hearing, to take place at the Council's next regular meeting, Monday, October 13, when the public can comment once more before the Mayor and Council consider final adoption. A copy of the proposed Ordinance #184 is available for reading at the Borough Hall.

The other introduction of an ordinance at the meeting was approved by four members of the Council, David Donnelly abstaining. Ordinance #46A-36 is to amend the 1997 Salary Ordinance to add to the salary for the position of Zoning Officer an amount of \$30, a fee per house for performing inspections in accordance with Ordinance #182. This ordinance which was recently adopted, requires the Zoning Officer to conduct annual inspections of rental properties. The additional salary is in payment for this additional work.

The first of the two resolutions passed was to

(Continued on next page)



(Council continued)

Change Order No. 1 for the purchase of chemicals for treatment of wastewater at the sewer plant, to permit the purchase of \$8,500 more than budgeted for the 1997-1998 contract with HCI - East Falls Corp. The amount not anticipated has increased rapidly. At the August meeting, a similar resolution was presented, but it stated that \$4,404 was needed to meet the anticipated shortage of chemicals for the sewer plant. At that time Council member Murphy moved that the resolution be tabled because "we don't know why twenty percent over contract was used last year," and this year's usage is at an even greater rate. The Utilities Committee Chair, Mr. Donnelly, was not present then to throw light on the subject, so the Council tabled the resolution. This month Mrs. Murphy explained that when bids were solicited, suppliers were told to bid on a 20% increase in sewer plant chemicals. She requested a breakdown of usage that would explain the additional extra usage being anticipated and requiring the \$8,500 increase in the budget. The five Council members present voted "Yes" for the increase.

The other resolution that passed was for payment of the Borough's bills: \$104,789 from the Current Fund, \$17,914 from the Water/Sewer Operating Fund and \$15,411 from the General Capital Fund. \$15,000 was due the Freehold Township Board of Fire Commissioners for the purchase of two of their fire trucks, as approved by five Council members present at a special meeting of the Council on July 28. These fire trucks were examined and driven by Mr. Dexheimer and Mr. Vasseur earlier this year. The Borough Bulletin has reported on many of the discussions about the functions, uses and need for the vehicles as well as how they would be kept ready in the Borough garages.

Information about that July special meeting was obtained by reading the approved minutes of the meeting, which showed that other business was transacted that night. "After a substantial discussion regarding the purchase of a new computer printer,"

Mrs. Murphy moved to authorize \$2,470 for its purchase. Mr. Hoogsteden opposed it while Council members Jeff Hunt, Murphy, Stiles and Vasseur voted "Yes."

During the committee Reports, Public Works Chair Michael Stiles said the shoulder of a part of North Valley Road and Oscar Drive was scraped and graded to allow better run-off of rain water to help prevent destruction to the edges of roadways. He has also posted notices for bids to plow snow from Borough streets. Mr. Donnelly reported for Utilities that he expects to be able to inspect the Borough's three water filters which he said, at the August 4 agenda meeting, are suspected to be less than fully effective due to settling of the various filtering materials. A.C. Schultes, Inc. is due to be at the water treatment site soon to install a pump, at which time access plates will be removed, making it possible to inspect the materials inside the filters. Inadequate filters may have been contributing to some of the frequent discolored water problems in the Borough.

Two of the motions passed by the council were for making the Borough Hall meeting room available to residents. Kelly Tyers and Franklin R. Mitchell requested its use in case of rain during their outdoor wedding ceremony planned for September 13. Their letter said the wedding is to occur at the home of Robert Monk, Mr. Mitchell's grandfather, on Tamara Drive. The other use of the hall was requested by Tiffany Bliley for a memorial service for Rosalind Kaye, a former resident, on October 19.

Another motion passed was to waive the six-month residency requirement for joining Roosevelt's volunteer fire department to permit a three-month resident at 9 Eleanor Lane, Vincent Vignuolo to join. He is a professional fire fighter who is a retired captain of the New Brunswick Fire department. It was also reported that Sandra Ortiz has begun Emergency Medical Technician training to be a member of the First Aid Squad.

(Continued on next page)



(Council continued)

At the July 14 meeting of the Mayor and Council, the vote on the final adoption of Ordinance #97-24 resulted in defeating the effort to amend the PCD Ordinance concerning the property between the end of Farm Lane and the cemetery. The amendment would have required that the average number of bedrooms in the approximately 54 homes which could be built in that planned community development area be three or less. Councilmen Hoogsteden and Hunt voted in favor of the proposed ordinance, while Council members Donnelly, Murphy and Stiles voted against it.

Other interesting matters were discussed and actions were taken at the July Agenda and regular Meetings. Copies of the minutes of those meetings can be read at the Borough Hall. They show that the last action taken at the July 14 meeting was approving a resolution "that the public be excluded from the discussion of attorney-client privilege matters, and further that minutes of this discussion may be available

after six months of the resolution of the matter discussed." That same action was taken a year ago, after which the Council authorized hiring a lawyer while no member of the public was present at the resumed open meeting. Requests, made in each of the last three months by this reporter for the Mayor to reveal what took place during that closed meeting have not been granted.

Some positive actions taken at that July meeting were (1) Roosevelt Borough's Summer Day Camp employees were hired, (2) two Roosevelt youths were hired to assist the Public Works Superintendent for the summer as Youth Employment Service employees, for which the Borough received a grant, (3) approval was given for final payment to Meco, Inc. for repaving the municipal parking lot, providing handicap access and handicap sidewalk ramp and (4) an expenditure of \$1,500 for architectural services in connection with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) upgrades to the municipal building was approved.

**Remember,
contributions
to the Bulletin
are appreciated
and tax
deductible.**

**TAKE IT EASY!
The speed limit is
still 25mph.**

**Be a good citizen!
Attend Borough
Council Meetings
the second Monday
of each month.**



ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 1997-1998 SEASON

The Roosevelt Arts Project is pleased to announce our 1997-1998 calendar of events, featuring an art exhibit, the fourth annual fall folk music festival, two special evenings of poetry and the return of your favorite performers.

At most events we ask only for a suggested contribution of \$6.00, only \$4.00 for students and seniors. This year, we will ask \$10.00 for admission to the Roosevelt String Band concert and for Laurie Altman at the Peddie School. Mark your calendars and watch for our brochure and *The Bulletin* for additional details.

Saturday	November 8, 1997 at 2:00 p.m.	CELEBRATION OF 60th ANNIVERSARY of THE BEN SHAHN MURAL (free)
	November 8, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. Roosevelt Public School	FOURTH ANNUAL FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Saturday	December 6, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall	PABLO MEDINA AND ANITA CERVANTES - An Evening of Spanish Poetry and Music
Saturday	January 17, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall	ALAN MALLACH—Piano Concert
Saturday	February 7, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Peddie School	LAURIE ALTMAN—THE GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK
Saturday	March 7, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall	POETRY—A Potpourri of Roosevelt Poets
Friday and	April 24 and 25, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall (two nights)	ROOSEVELT STRING BAND: In Concert
Saturday Sunday	May 3, 1998 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 woodworking, 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.



ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECTS ACTIVITIES

THE ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT has been busy this year. In addition to our regular series of events, we have two other exciting projects in the works and a special celebration planned for November 8, 1997.

All are invited to come to the Roosevelt Public School on that Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. to join in celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the Ben Shahn mural. There will be a presentation by Bernarda Bryson Shahn and a brief historical perspective provided by resident historians. We'll share cake and good company in honor of our town's artistic heritage. The party will be followed, at 8:00 p.m., by the Fourth Annual Folk Festival, also at the school, to continue our appreciation of the mural and to kick off this year's series of events.

On the same day, November 8, RAP will unveil its latest effort, a lavish color postcard featuring the Ben Shahn mural which hangs in the school lobby. This is the first in what RAP hopes will become a series of postcards, a project which has been under discussion for several years and which will include other works by prominent Roosevelt artists, living and dead. The mural card, from a photograph by Ricardo Barros and with notes about the mural itself, is being released to coincide with the 60th anniversary of the work's creation. It will be for sale at all RAP events and at various galleries, shops and museums in our area.

The Roosevelt Arts Project website continues to grow, with some 66 Roosevelt artists represented in its Directory listing of current artists. This listing includes links to examples of the artistry of those listed, as well as listings of upcoming public events featuring different artists, and there are even links to the commercial websites of those artists who have taken to the WorldWideWeb as a way to market and disseminate their work. Columbia University continues in the role

of the website's beneficent sponsor, where we may be found at <http://woof.music.columbia.edu/~roosevlt/>. If by some unfortunate omission, you have not been listed in the Directory of Artists, you should contact either David Herrstrom or Richard A. Lloyd, and we'll see about getting you included. Also, we are ready to assist artists with converting information to being presentable on the Web, and if there are those with any audio snippets of music or literature, we can call upon the assistance of Brad Garton to help with translating your audio into sound files that can be listened to on the Web.

The website also features information about past artists, and will shortly be able to feature a rendition of Ben Shahn's mural on-line. In addition, we have endeavored to present something of a historical perspective for those visiting the site, with material about Roosevelt's past and present, including Ron Filepp's monthly weather almanac. There's even been one reported instance of a resident artist being contacted by a long-out-of-touch relative, who happened to be browsing the Web for their name! And several months back, the folks at Bell Atlantic Internet Solutions advised us that they were including the RAP website within its Internet Access Service as a "best of the net" site. For further information, you're invited to contact Richard A. Lloyd at 443-8206 or David Herrstrom at 443-4421.

Remember, too, to watch for information about the Arts Exchange and our regular performances during the coming winter and spring. The work of the Roosevelt Arts Project is made possible entirely by your support. Donations given to the Roosevelt Arts Project, other than for admission to an event, are tax-deductible as charitable contributions. Thank you for your support of the arts in Roosevelt.



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!!

Today, dear Lord, I'm 80 and
There's much I haven't done.
I hope, dear Lord, You'll let me live
Until I'm 81.
But then if I haven't finished
All I want to do
Would you let me stay awhile —
Until I'm 82?
So many places I want to go,
So very much to see
Do you think that you could manage
To make it 83?
The world is changing very fast
There is so much in store
I'd like it very much to live
Until I'm 84.
And if by then I'm still alive
I'd like to stay 'til 85 —
More planes will be up in the air,
So I'd really like to stick —
And see what happens to the world
When I'm 86.
I know, dear Lord, it's much to ask
(and it must be nice in heaven)
But I would really like to stay
Until I'm 87.
I know by then I won't be fast
And sometimes will be late;
But it would be so pleasant —
To be around at 88.
So, I'm sure that I'll be willing
To leave at 89 — maybe!
But wait, I think it might be
thrilling
To stay 'til 99!!

Submitted by *Veronica L. Murren*



ORGANIC FOOD COOPERATIVE IN ROOSEVELT

by Renee Antoniou

Have you ever been concerned by what is used to grow the food you eat? Well, there is a group here in Roosevelt that addresses the problem of chemicals used in farming today. We're called The Purple Dragon Organic Food Cooperative.

This group of 15 shares, involves 15 families from Roosevelt, 3 families from Hightstown and 2 families from Clarksburg. Most families get a full share, while others prefer to halve a share with a friend. The produce comes in every two weeks on Thursday mornings. A share of produce offers a nice variety includ-

ing 7 to 9 kinds of fruit and 1 to 13 kinds of vegetables. The total amount of food lasts at least a week, and up to 2 weeks depending on the size of the family and the frequency of cooking.

I personally enjoy the health aspect of eating organic produce. I also appreciate the variety and flavor. It's also a bonus to eliminate one or two trips to the grocery store from my schedule.

If you would like more information about being involved in this coop, you can contact me at 426-1265.

The Roosevelt
Borough 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.

Learn About....

BACKYARD COMPOSTING

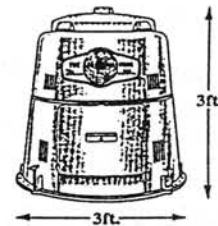


....come to a workshop for Roosevelt residents.

SIGN UP NOW!!



\$20 Registration Fee includes: Earth Machine Compost Bin, Backyard Composting Book and Kitchen Scrap Bucket. (\$100 Retail Value)



**WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 22**

Roosevelt Borough Hall 7-9 pm

Pre-registration required. Spaces are limited. (One Compost Bin per Household)

For info call 448-0539

Registration Form

Name: _____ Address: _____
Town: Roosevelt, NJ Zip: 08555 Phone: _____

Enclose \$20 check payable to Rainbow Environmental Products and mail to:
Roosevelt Borough Hall P.O. Box 128 Roosevelt, NJ 08555 Att: G. Donnelly
The workshop is free. Include the \$20 fee if you want the bin, bucket, and book.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Roosevelt Residents:

I just wanted you to know that I am the Community Health Nurse in Roosevelt and that I represent the Visiting Nurse's Association of Central Jersey formerly known as MCOSS. Many of you are unaware of the services we provide and don't find out about us until you become ill. We are very involved in providing care in the home as well as the community throughout Monmouth, Middlesex and surrounding counties. If you are in need of care either for yourself or someone you may know, please do not hesitate to call. If you would like more information on how we can help please call me or leave a message on my voice mail and I will try to meet whatever your needs may be. The number I can be reached at is 732-845-1300 ext. 8441 or you can call me at home. I'm in the new Roosevelt phone book!

Kimberly Rindt, RNC

Community Health Nurse

Visiting Nurse's Association of
Central Jersey

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.

SUPPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS/1997-1998

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

Mary & Carlo Alfare; 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; Kathleen & Charles Drury; Lottie & Robert Eisner; Shan & Bert Ellentuck; Sharlene & Jeff Ellentuck; Mary Folsom; Jane Freedman; Judith & Edward Goetzmann; Estelle Goozner; Neena & Robert Goozner; Robin Gould; Karyn & Eitan Greenwald; Constance David Herrstrom; Michele & Leonard Guye-Hillis; Gail Hunton & Weislaw Czyzowski; Irza & Paul Hoogsteden; Cynthia Imbrie; Kate & Henry John-Alder; Florence & Herbert Johnson; Charles Klatskin; Marie Klein; Helen & Kurt Kleinman; Jeanette Koffler, Betty Shrift Kunkel; Rachel & Andy Mueller-Lust; 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.; Judith & Norman Nahmias; 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; Clare & Leonard Sackaroff; Helen Seitz; Bernarda Shahn, Jeb & Jonathan Shahn; May Shandalow; Constance & George Shelly; Sky Lab Studio; Hortense & Sidney Sochowitzky; Virginia & Ferris Stout; Thelma Thompson; Judith Trachtenberg; Bess Tremper & Sol Libsohn; Mary & Rod Tulloss; Kathleen & George Vasseur; Nancy Warnick; Alice & Wm. Warsaw; E. Weiner, S. Weisberger; Israel Weisman; Peter Wikoff, Helga & Tony Wisowaty.



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October



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

Wed. 10/1	Recycle. RPS - Professional Day. 8 p.m. Environmental Commission, Borough Hall - John Towle, Chair 490-0692.		
Thurs. 10/2	Rosh Hashanah. RPS Closed.		
Sun. 10/5	8 a.m. Stream Watch (volunteer water testing) - Kirk Rothfuss 448-3713. 10 a.m. Clean Communities Litter Pick Up - Gayle Donnelly 426-1315.		
Mon. 10/6	Last Day For Voter Registration and Change Of Address For November Election, Borough Hall. 7:30 p.m. Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall - Mayor Lee Allen 448-6978. Monmouth County Library, RPS - 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 10/20	2 to 4 p.m. Free Rabies Clinic, Borough Hall garage 448-0539. 6 a.m. Large Garbage Pick Up Day 448-0539. 8 a.m. Hydrant Flushing begins for this week. 7:30 p.m. Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall - Mayor Lee Allen 448-6978. Monmouth County Library, RPS - 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Synagogue Board Meeting - Michael Ticktin 448-0363.
Tues. 10/7	1 p.m. Blood Pressure Check, Borough Hall. 2 p.m. Roosevelt Senior Citizens Meeting, Borough Hall - Jeanette Koffler, President 448-2259. 5:30 p.m. Roosevelt Community TV - Cable CH8. 7:30 p.m. First Aid Squad, Borough Hall - Captain Beth Battel 448-7701.	Tues. 10/21	5:30 p.m. Roosevelt Community TV - Cable CH8. 8 p.m. PTA Meeting, RPS - Diana Moore, President 448-7742.
Wed. 10/8	8 p.m. Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall - Gail Hunton, Chair 426-4338.	Wed. 10/22	PTA Scholastic Book Fair, RPS, during school hours - Diana Moore, President 448-7742.
Thurs. 10/9	7:30 p.m. Board of Education Agenda Meeting, RPS - Lauralynne Cokeley, President 443-6287.	Thurs. 10/23	7:30 p.m. Board of Education Regular Meeting, RPS - Lauralynne Cokeley, President 443-6287. PTA Scholastic Book Fair, RPS, school hours & 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Diana Moore, President 448-7742.
Mon. 10/13	7:30 p.m. Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall - Mayor Lee Allen 448-6978. Monmouth County Library, RPS - 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.	Mon. 10/27	7:30 p.m. Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, Mayor Lee Allen 448-6978. Monmouth County Library, RPS - 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.
Tues. 10/14	5:30 p.m. Roosevelt Community TV - Cable CH8.	Wed. 10/29	Recycle.
Wed. 10/15	Recycle.	Thurs. 10/30	12:30-1:30 p.m. Flu Shots, \$5.00 per person for general public, Free to Medicare Part B, Borough Hall 448-0539.
Thurs. 10/16	RPS School Pictures.	Fri. 10/31	Halloween. PTA Refreshments at RPS in the evening.
Sat. 10/18	RPS PTA Bake Sale, Post Office.		

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