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# ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



# BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol. V, No. <sup>8</sup>7

Roosevelt, New Jersey

April 1982

## Citizens group examines fuel plant proposal

by Bob Clark

Rooseveltians are doing their homework and asking tough questions concerning the P-L (plastic-leaf) alternative fuel plant proposed for a site across from the service station. Since Redmar Corporation unveiled plans for the 40,000 sq. ft. building on February 22, an ad hoc citizens advisory group has been formed, and the Borough Council has retained a consultant to guide the borough through the process of applying for the government funds which will help to finance the project.

So far most of the inquiries have focused on funding available from HUD in the form of Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) money. Although the developers seemed anxious to move rapidly, at this writing they had not submitted a formal application for site plan approval to the Planning Board. The land for the P-L fuel plant is already zoned for light industry. There was some speculation -- fueled in part by a rough drawing provided by the developer to town officials -- that the final plan would

call for an industrial park of three or more plant sites, new access roads and a zoning change for several additional acres from agricultural to industrial.

The informal citizens group, composed of Mel Adlerman, Howard Chasan, Aaron Datz, Bob Clark, Burt Ellentuck, Mel Friedman, William Margolis and Michael Ticktin recommended that the council hire local resident Peter Warren to represent the borough's interests in the preparation and evaluation of the UDAG application to be submitted by the borough for partial funding.

At its April 14 meeting the council appointed Warren to analyze all data pertaining to the UDAG application, to study the impact of the proposed P-L factory and to report to the council before formal action is required. The motion of appointment also called for Redmar to pay for Warren's consultant fees in the first instance. Council members Aaron Datz, Norman Nahmias and William Counterman voted in favor of the motion. Council members Jan Terry and Louis

(Cont'd. on next page)

**fuel plant**

(Cont'd. from previous page)

Esakoff, voicing concerns that the borough might be left holding the bill for Warren's services, voted against the motion. Warren, an economist, has been responsible for investment applications on behalf of major corporations and has served as a United Nations expert on project evaluation.

Having already conducted considerable research on the project and its financing, Warren presented a memorandum to the council on April 15, which outlined the financing process. The borough has already submitted a request for determination of eligibility to HUD. The financial partner, Edward Cantor, upon receiving financial guarantees from the Economic Development Agency (EDA), will prepare the UDAG application seeking a grant of \$2 million. \$7 million will come from private sources.

Before the UDAG application can be submitted, Roosevelt must hold two public meetings, one on the needs of the community and one on the nature of the project. Should the borough decide to submit an application, it must pass through regional clearing-house review before being formally submitted to HUD. According to HUD regulations, the earliest date for submission of the application is May 31. According to Warren, the earliest a decision by HUD can be announced is July 31, and

(Cont'd. on next page)

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Adeenah Yeger...Features, fire company news, typing

The policy of the Bulletin is open expression of ideas and opinions. The authors have sole responsibility for content. The Bulletin is open to discussion, disagreement and commentary through letters to the Editor, or interested persons may submit articles to be considered for publication.


**fuel plant**

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 this could be delayed by lack of information, particularly on environmental and historical preservation reviews.

Initially, Warren estimated that the borough would receive \$43,000 per year in additional property taxes, about 11% of present property taxes. In addition, it would receive \$80,000 per year in repayment of UDAG money, loaned by the borough to the developer, for 20 years. The loan repayment must be earmarked for certain capital improvements, rather than general budget items. Warren calculated that the property tax benefit would be offset by a reduction in state aid

to education in Roosevelt. Warren pointed out several additional areas requiring study to achieve proper assesment of the project's impact on the community. Economic aspects include the fact that 1% of the investment can be allocated to art and sculpture, employment of people from inside and outside of town, effects on the local service station and deli and the need for additional housing units to accomodate factory workers. Traffic, noise and air pollution, fire hazards, crime rates and other potentially negative factors were cited by Warren as reason enough for the town to proceed cautiously.

**ROOSEVELT**  
**BOROUGH**  
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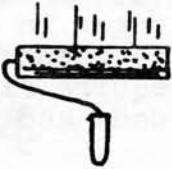


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## Pat Antosky appointed Deputy Clerk, Peter Warren appointed consultant on fuel pellet plant

by Peter Warren

The regular monthly meeting of the Roosevelt Borough Council took place on April 14 with higher public attendance than usual. All members of the council, with the exception of Leslie Weiner, were present. Before the regular order of business was taken up, the council approved the special meeting of March 22. The budget which had been read by title on March 10 was unanimously approved on a motion by Councilman Nahmias.

A large number of items appeared under regular business, most of which required little deliberation. Pat Antosky was approved as Deputy Borough Clerk, at an hourly salary of \$4.50; an increase was approved in the hourly fees charged by the Borough Attorneys, Lomurro & Eastman, from \$50 to \$60 an hour, following reading of a letter from the attorneys pointing out that \$50 was less than their normal fee rate.

Under Public Safety, the council will proceed with the purchase of a fire truck to replace the present vehicle which is no longer in good condition. The purchase will not require expenditure of tax funds and will have no tax

impact.

Under Recreation, Councilwoman Terry has received a letter from Green Acres acknowledging receipt of a letter from the council suggesting a proposed non-binding recreational improvements program. Mayor Barth pointed out that submission of the letter enhances the possibility of obtaining future CDBG funds for the borough.

Since the borough is currently without animal control services, the council approved a joint animal control contract with East Windsor, on an "on call" basis for specific services. The only alternative arrangement available would have cost \$4,000. The contract approved extends to the end of 1982.

Councilman Datz offered a motion to appoint Peter Warren as a paid consultant to analyze information available regarding the proposed project for establishing a factory in Roosevelt to produce fuel pellets, and to report to the council. This matter had been discussed by an ad hoc citizen's group with the council Tuesday evening, too late to put it on the regular agenda. This was adopted after discussion in which Councilwoman Terry suggested a separate

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motion to first approach the developers to pay the fee for consulting services, in light of the borough's budget difficulties, and Councilman Esakoff's similar suggestion that before taking action the council determine whether the developer would pay the fee. Council President Counterman, on the other hand, stated that the borough should start at the earliest possible moment to protect its own interests and that it was unwise not to "buy insurance." Councilman Datz' motion was passed on a 3-2 vote, with Counterman, Datz and Nahmias in favor and Esakoff and Terry opposed. In order to expedite matters, Mayor Barth will approach the developers promptly on this matter.

Other business included the following: The council approved the bid of Arthur Stinson of \$2,000 for restoration of the Roosevelt memorial and related repairs. A motion to discuss the allocation of borough funds for collection of garbage at the school was tabled to permit further discussion. The yearly SCAT contract was renewed, as was the contract with Wallace & Tierman for the cathodic protection system. Under Public Property, the need for a more effective ordinance was discussed. The gypsy moth program is on schedule and spraying will take place between May 1-25.

Inputs can be made to John Solloway through the Borough Hall. On a motion by Councilman Counterman, the council extended its posthumous appreciation for his contribution to scouting to Don George Weltner, the State Trooper from Millstone who recently died in a tragic cave accident, and its condolences to his family. The CDBG ordinance was given its first reading; final reading to be at the next meeting. The council extended its gratitude for his years of service to Sol Ernstein, who is retiring. The Centennial Committee will meet on April 19 and volunteers are requested to help.

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## School Board reorganizes for coming year

by Joe Solomon

The re-organization meeting of the Roosevelt Board of Education was held in the Roosevelt Public School, Roosevelt, on Tuesday, April 13, 1982. The board unanimously elected David Zaleski as President and Bruce Lakin as Vice President.

The alphabetical listing of members is as follows: Dianne Dulicai, Irma Esakoff, Albert Hepner, Bruce Lakin, George Loyer, Sandra Orlando, Ann Rector, Jean Shahn and David Zaleski.

Committees have been assigned as follows, the first named being the Chairperson of that Committee:

Education: Albert Hepner, Dianne Dulicai, Jean Shahr

High School and Transportation: Ann Rector, Irma Esakoff

Finance: Bruce Lakin, Irma Esakoff

Ad-hoc Committee on High Schools: Irma Esakoff, Albert Hepner, Bruce Lakin, Ann Rector

Building and Grounds: Sandra Orlando, Bruce Lakin

Personnel: George Loyer, Ann Rector

Negotiations: George Loyer, Dianne Dulicai

Policy Update: Dianne Dulicai, Albert Hepner

Instructional Council: Jean Shahn, Albert Hepner

Legislation: George Loyer

Liason: Ann Rector

After some discussion, it was decided that workshop

meetings will be held the second Monday of each month, and regular meetings will be held at the Thursday following: the second Monday, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Education Committee meetings will be held the last Tuesday of each month beginning at 8:00 p.m. Finance Committee meetings will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. All meetings will be held at the Roosevelt Public School, School Lane, Roosevelt.

In the past, the workshop meeting was held in the first week of the month, while the regular meeting was held in the second week. The board decided that putting both meetings in the same week would increase the members' ability to attend both meetings, as only one week would have to be reserved against out-of-town travel. As the board also realized the need for "perculation" time between the meetings, the meetings are scheduled as far apart in the same week as is practical -- that is, Monday and Thursday.

In other action, the board considered the proposed calendar for the 1982-83 school year, and soundly rejected it. The education committee, which presented the proposed schedule, will meet to rework the proposal. The board considered a recommendation from the committee to change the birthday cutoff-date from Dec. 31 to Oct. 31. Adoption of the

(Cont'd. on next page)

**School Board**

(Cont'd. from P. 6 )

proposal would mean that, in order to be admitted to Kindergarten in Roosevelt, a child would have to be five years old as of Oct. 31 of the year of entering. After some discussion, the board sent this proposal back to the committee. All members of the current faculty were re-appointed for the next year with the exception of the speech teacher. However, as classes haven't been grouped yet, teacher assignments have not been given.

Acting on recommendations from the High School and Transportation Committee, the board approved one-way transportation from Hightstown High School, and canceled a contract for transportation to and from Coastal Learning Center. The latter action was taken because the student involved is being returned to regular classes.

With respect to the Finance Committee, the board approved a motion to apply for \$5000 in Title I funds, noting that the application is necessary because such funds are no longer carried over from year to year. Also, an art gallery will certify the value of a Ben Shahn painting that has been stolen from the school. This certification will allow the board to be reimbursed by the insurance company for the theft.

With respect to the building and grounds committee, the board

approved an amount not to exceed \$1500 for window work by Thomas, Tyler Moore Associates. Repairs to the bathrooms are nearly completed; the bathroom stalls and floors are finished; the walls must still be painted.

The negotiations committee reported that negotiations are "being conducted smoothly." The board's latest offer has been communicated to the Roosevelt Teachers Association negotiating committee, and they are taking the offer to their members.



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## Sevin spraying coming to town

by Carol Watchler

A vote of the Borough Council on April 12 paved the final steps for Roosevelt's participation in the Gypsy Moth control efforts by spraying of the insecticide Sevin which is provided by Monmouth County under the direction of the Shade Tree Commission.

To some readers, talking about taking temporary precautions against the spraying of Sevin on backyard gardens has the questionable appeal of discussing a move to a "host area" in the event of a nuclear disaster. Nevertheless, it is possible to become informed about the timing of spraying in town and also to notify the Shade Tree Commission of objection to spraying on one's property.

According to a county spokesperson in the Monmouth County Shade Tree Commission office, spraying in the county is scheduled to begin on May 10, but, at the time of writing, the itinerary of vehicles doing the aerial spraying was not publicly available. Coordinators in each municipality would be responsible for written notice to each residence in an area to be sprayed. The Commission office stated that radio stations will make announcements and police in each locality will have information about the times spraying will occur.

The borough office understood the spraying date to be between May 1 and 15 and stated that notices were being readied and balloons could be used by residents opposed to spraying of Sevin on their property to signal areas to be avoided.

In a further clarification, personnel at the Shade Tree Commission stated that the commission would handle posting of balloons at the location of property whose owners had alerted the office of their objections to use of Sevin on their property. If one or two houses on a street have balloons posted, efforts would be made to avoid those properties and adjacent properties would be likely to be missed. If too many balloons are posted on one street, claimed the spokesperson, the entire block would be avoided. Persons who wish to have their property excluded from the spraying should write a letter stating the objection to David Shaw in care of the Monmouth County Shade Tree Commission, Court House Square, P.O. Box 1255, Freehold, N.J. 07728-1255.

According to opponents of Sevin use, each year of biological deficit spending (spraying which weeds out weak gypsy moths and allows the strong to reproduce) takes the surrounding environment further from a balanced ecosystem. Proponents of this attempt to control gypsy moths point to immediate

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# Sevin spraying

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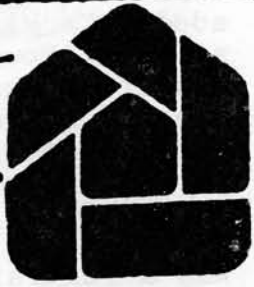
losses of valuable trees especially on properties of homeowners.

Alternative methods can be used by property owners to decrease the population of the gypsy moths. Egg masses may be destroyed by soaking with bleach or kerosene or they may be scraped into bags which must be sealed and discarded. Once the caterpillars begin to emerge, their activity can be limited by wrapping the base of the trees with burlap or sticky strips to trap them.

A forum exploring the issue of continued Sevin use in Monmouth County is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 28, 8:00 p.m., at the Monmouth Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front Street in Lincroft.


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Notes & Passages**That really was a time—and still is**

by Freda Hepner

There's something electric about a good live concert. The best stereo recording just can't compare. Of course, the quality of the performance is what makes the spark. So, a couple of years ago, when I noticed an ad for a Weavers reunion at Carnegie Hall in New York, I knew I had to go and take my family along. They knew the Weaver records and they'd seen Pete Seeger perform but they'd never seen the whole group. I grew up in New York. My friends and I spent a good deal of energy as folk song addicts. Midnight hocten-anies at Town Hall gave the Weavers a chance to sing their songs along with other lesser known singers of that time like Josh White, Oscar Brand and Richard Dyer Bennett. I was a regular at those evenings, and I never forgot them.

The Weavers had not been on stage together since 1963 but I wasn't the only one to remember those days. Carnegie Hall on that bitter winter night was surrounded by blocks of aspiring ticket scalpers. They were families like mine and old groups of friends re-uning like the Weavers and a lot of comparatively new enthusiasts.

The Weavers looked older -- unlike the rest

of us -- but the music was better than ever. Lee Hays, in a wheelchair, his big frame wasting, was still the booming leader announcing the songs with a pungent wit that made the rafters roar. Fred Hellerman and Pete Seeger were a bit lined and Ronnie Gilbert was heavier, but the voices were still strong and their songs were still contemporary.

The reunion was important enough to occasion a film, which my family went to see in New York recently. Titled Wasn't That a Time from a Weaver favorite, it is a kind of documentary-entertainment. Someone once wrote that improvisation is the essence of folk music. The movie is like that. Essentially it tells us their history as a group: improvisation on the 1940s and 50s. There are some newsreel clips, some funny photos and excerpts from their Ed Sullivan Show performances. The film brings us briefly up to date with each of the singers, but quickly focuses on their reunion at the Hays Farm in New York State and how the evening at Carnegie Hall evolved. Mainly and beautifully the movie is the music. From the old folk favorites ("Down In the Valley" and "Good Night Irene") to the songs of conscience ("Little Boxes" and "What Did You Learn?") they sing with conviction and the old currents are

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still there.

There are a few new songs and some new words to old songs. Ronnie Gilbert borrowed a vibrant song of Chilean Freedom Fighters that chilled us all.

There won't be another reunion. Some things cannot be repeated. Will Hays died last year and the others are busy with their separate careers. The vitality of their music is part of my growing up in this country -- one of the very best parts.

I hope the movie will be shown locally soon. Wherever you might get a chance to see it, I think you will feel enriched by Wasn't That A Time.

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# Commuter bus service to Trenton a possibility

by Michael L. Ticktin

Recently, the South River Bus Company began offering commuter service between Twin Rivers/Hightstown and Trenton once daily in each direction. The bus leaves Twin Rivers at 7:40 and arrives in Trenton at 8:20. In the afternoon, departure from Trenton is at 5:00 and arrival in Twin Rivers at 5:35.

Having learned of this new service, I called the company to find out if they would be willing to extend the route to Roosevelt. I was pleased to learn that they would be if we can show sufficient demand.

This service could benefit, not only Trenton commuters,

but also commuters to the New York bus. If you believe you would use this service if it were available, please complete the form below and return it to me as soon as possible. Round-trip fare between Twin Rivers and Trenton is now \$1.50. Fare between Roosevelt and Twin Rivers and Roosevelt and Trenton cannot be predicted at this point but I think it is reasonable to assume that the Borough will be in a better position to bargain for a low fare if we can show a large number of persons interested in being regular riders.

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I would use bus service from Roosevelt     Daily     Occasionally

Maximum amount I would be willing to pay per round trip: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Bus service leaving Roosevelt at 7:30 and arriving home at 5:45 would not be convenient for me. However, I would regularly use a bus leaving Roosevelt at \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. and arriving here at \_\_\_\_\_ p.m.

Roosevelt Community and School CalendarApril 1982

29 Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Bulletin meeting - Peter Berlinrut's house

May 1982

5 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. EPA meeting - Citizens Advisory group - Borough Hall

6 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fire Company meeting - Borough Hall

9 Sunday Mother's Day

10 Monday, 8:00 p.m. Agenda meeting - Borough Hall  
8:00 p.m. Bd. of ed. Workshop meeting - R.P.S.

11 Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Early closing - R.P.S.

12 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Council meeting - Borough Hall

13 Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Bd. of Ed. regular meeting - R.P.S.

17 Monday, 8:00 p.m. Board meeting - Cong. Anshei Roosevelt

18 Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Early closing - R.P.S.  
1-10 p.m. Food co-op - Borough Hall

19 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. First Aid - Borough Hall

20 Thursday, 7-11 p.m. Boy Scouts - Borough Hall

25 Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. First Aid meeting - Borough Hall  
Education Committee meeting - R.P.S.

26 Wednesday Bd. of Ed. Finance Committee meeting - R.P.S.

27 Thursday, 11-1 Blood pressure clinic - Borough Hall

28 Friday - 30 Sunday Roosevelt celebration

30 Sunday Memorial Day

31 Monday School Closed  
Memorial Day observed

Culinary delights**Strawberries!**

by Barbara Halpern

Ripe luscious strawberries are the first berries of the season and are abundant from May through June. For the very best berries you can pick your own at local farms. I have picked strawberries at Grover Farms in Dutch Neck and am always satisfied with the quality of their fruit. Lee Turkey Farm in Hightstown also offers strawberry picking.

Strawberry Custard Tart is an elegant way to enjoy strawberries. The recipe is fairly easy and produces a sumptuous dessert. I am also offering a quite different sauce which is delicious when served over vanilla ice cream.

## Strawberry Custard Tart

Pastry

10 Tablespoons (1 $\frac{1}{4}$  sticks) unsalted butter chilled (cut into 10 pieces)  
 1/3 cup powdered sugar  
 1 egg  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 pinch of salt  
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups unbleached flour

Custard

4 eggs  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 $\frac{1}{4}$  cups whipping cream

Topping

1 quart strawberries, hulled  
 1/4 cup currant jelly

**Pastry:** Food processor method. Insert steel knife. Combine all ingredients except flour in workbowl and process for 5 seconds. Add flour and process until dough begins to mass together. Do not overprocess. Shape dough into a ball, flatten into a disc, cover with plastic wrap or wax paper and refrigerate until chilled (about 2 hours).

Hand method. Combine flour, salt and sugar in bowl. Cut in butter. Lightly beat egg and vanilla in separate bowl. Add egg-vanilla mixture to flour mixture and mix. Form dough into a ball, and proceed according to processor method.

Roll pastry out on lightly floured surface into circle (1/8 inch thick). Press into a 10-inch quiche pan or a large pie pan. Crimp edge decoratively. Prick bottom and sides of crust with fork. Refrigerate until firm (about 20-30 minutes). Preheat oven to 375° F. Line pastry with wax paper and fill with dried beans or pie weights. Bake for 12 minutes, remove paper and beans and continue baking until bottom of crust is lightly browned, about 15 minutes (If the edges begin to brown cover with foil to prevent burning). Remove pastry from oven, reduce heat to 325° F and prepare the custard.

**Custard:** Food processor method. Combine eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt in workbowl and process for 1 minute.

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pour in cream through feed tube and process for 10 seconds. Electric mixer method. Combine eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt in medium size bowl and mix for 1 minute. Pour custard into crust. Bake until custard is golden brown, about 23-25 minutes. (Custard will move slightly when pan is shaken.) Remove from oven and cool completely on wire rack.

Topping

Arrange strawberries in concentric circles over top. Melt currant jelly in a small saucepan over very low heat. Using a pastry brush, brush strawberries and edge of crust with melted jelly.

Strawberry Topping

- 2 Tablespoons unsalted butter
- 6 Tablespoons orange juice
- 3 Tablespoons orange or strawberry liqueur
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup whipping cream
- 1 quart whole strawberries, hulled
- 1 Tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Heat butter in skillet until foam subsides. Add orange juice and bring to simmer. Add liqueur and cook for 2 minutes. Stir in cream. Taste and adjust liqueur. Add strawberries. Squeeze lemon juice over berries and stir just to coat. Transfer to serving bowl and serve as topping for ice cream.

6-8 servings

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## Thomas Edison College

by Ellie Shapiro

"Life itself is an institute of learning" according to Thomas Alva Edison. To honor that thought, the New Jersey College for External Degrees has been named in his memory. Edison gained a vast part of his knowledge through independent study, as he had little formal education.

The school, which is accredited by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools as well as by the State Board of Higher Education in this state, offers adults unique opportunities to earn college credits and degrees.

Students who are enrolled may transfer credits earned elsewhere, earn additional credits by individual assessment and by passing college level proficiency exams. In addition, the college will also serve as a "credit bank" and store credits earned by these methods. They are then entered on a Thomas Edison College transcript and may be transferred to complete degree requirements at another institution.

Located in the Kelsey Building, at 101 W. State Street, Trenton (the former Trenton Vocational School) the college was founded in 1972 by the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education. Since then more than 800 students all over the country have been assisted toward their educational goals by these methods.

Edison College offers no instruction and has no faculty of its own. Its academic governance structure is composed of a cross section of educators from New Jersey public and private higher education institutions.

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Term Expires

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MEMBERS OF COUNCIL	William Counterman (Pres)	1984
	Norman Nahmias	1984
	Aaron Datz	1983
	Louis Esakoff	1983
	Jan Terry	1982
	Leslie Weiner	1982

COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL

Administrative	Nahmias, Counterman, Terry
Public Safety	Counterman, Nahmias, Datz
Public Works	Datz, Counterman, Esakoff
Public Property	Esakoff, Terry, Weiner
Recreation	Terry, Nahmias, Weiner
Public Library	Weiner, Esakoff, Datz
Cemetery	Nahmias, Esakoff, Terry

BOROUGH CLERK	Laura Giordano
Deputy Borough Clerk	Pat Antosky
Treasurer	Howard Prezant
Tax Collector	Louise Prezant
Tax Assessor	Michael Ticktin
Attorney	Donald Lomurro
Accountant	Arthur Kulback
Engineer	Jim DeMuro (Schoor)
Sanitary Engineer	Jim DeMuro (Schoor)
Magistrate	Kenneth Smith, Jr.
Court Clerk	Marie Ugi
Deputy Court Clerk	Linda Slafer
Fire Chief	James Manzi
Building Inspector	Peter Berlinrut
Zoning Officer	Paul Eichler

CLASS PLANNING BOARD (4 Yrs.)

1	Leon Barth	1983
2	Peter Berlinrut	1982
3	Aaron Datz	1982
4	Mel Friedman	1985
4	Lynn Frank	1984
4	Roy Terry	1983
4	Ralph Seligman	1982

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT (4 Yrs.)

George Levinson	1985
Judith Goetzmann	1984
Timothy Hartley	1984
David Irwin	1983
John Bauerle	1983
William Margolis	1982
Diana Mueller	1982
Frieda Anish (Alt. 1)	1983
Jonathan Shahn (Alt. 2)	1983

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS (3 Yrs.)

Peter Berlinrut	1984
David Vitolo	1983
Bernarda Shahn	1982
John Soloway	1983
Jan Terry	1982

WELFARE BOARD (4 Yrs.)

Deborah Matzger (Dir.)	1986
Louis Esakoff	1985
Peggy Malkin	1985
Mary DeSanto	1982
Edwin Schmalzbach	1983
John Cordner	1984



WRITERS GROUP

We are forming a writers group where we can read our work and receive criticism and support. We plan to meet in town beginning in June.

Writers of all genres are welcome. If you would like to join us call 448-0455 (Arlene Rashkin).

**PTA Summer Program ready to go**

by Judith Goetzman

Plans for the Roosevelt Summer Vacation Program (Camp RSVP) are in full bloom. The program is open to all RPS students including incoming kindergarteners and graduating eighth graders.

Camp hours are from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Monday - Friday for five weeks: July 6 (Tuesday) - August 9 (Monday). Camp activities include arts and crafts, field and court sports, gymnastics, dance, music, theatre arts, puppetry, swimming, and out-of-town trips. Suggestions for additional programs are welcomed by head counselor Howie Kaufman.

Tuition is \$9.00 per week for the first child in the family, \$8.00 for the second,

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Education Committee of the Roosevelt School Board will meet the last Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt School.

USEFUL NUMBERS

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH HALL	448-0539
ROOSEVELT PCST OFFICE	448-5105
ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL	448-2798
HIGHTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	448-4840

and \$6.00 for the third. A \$5.00 registration fee will be charged per family. Provision can be made for those seeking financial assistance.

The Summer Program is not at all financially solvent. Tuition and registration monies cover about one-third of the camp's expenses. Additional funding comes from the Roosevelt Borough Council and the Roosevelt Board of Education. The PTA assumes all additional costs.

Our staff is well qualified; enthusiastic, patient, imaginative. Excellence of program remains our objective. Satisfied campers are our best advertisement. We

(Cont'd. on F. 19)

**PTA Summer Program**

(Cont'd. from previous page)

PTA SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Check Weeks	Dates	Cost
#1	7/6-7/9	
#2	7/12-7/16	
#3	7/19-7/23	
#4	7/26-7/30	
#5	8/2-8/6 and 8/9	

Total Tuition \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Reg. Fee \$5.00  
per family

Total amt. due \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

invite you to visit camp during the season.

You may register your children for the Roosevelt Summer Program by filling out the attached form and returning it with the \$5.00 registration fee and the first week's tuition to Chris Somma, Farm Lane, Roosevelt by June 15. Please make checks payable to Roosevelt PTA.



ROOSEVELT SCHOOL VACATION PROGRAM APPLICATION FORM

Child's last name \_\_\_\_\_ First name \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Grade as of Sept. '82 \_\_\_\_\_ Physician's name and telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's name \_\_\_\_\_ Home address \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone \_\_\_\_\_

Father's name \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone \_\_\_\_\_

Name and telephone of person to be called when neither parent can be reached \_\_\_\_\_

Please note allergies or physical limitations of the camper \_\_\_\_\_

Letter to the Bulletin**Our objective must be mutual, universal,  
nuclear disarmament**

The struggle to attain Nuclear Missile Disarmament has taken on a new and increasing dimension in the past year. One need not be an arms expert, scientist or physician to recognize that a nuclear exchange would not only make human life unbearable but leave immediate survivors envious of the dead. Indeed, maybe all plant and animal life in the northern hemisphere could be completely destroyed forever. And even if this analysis is not perfectly and demonstrably true, the realistic danger that it could be true does not present the option to risk nuclear war.

Nothing in all the history of wars, starvation, holocaust and other horrors approaches the hopelessness of this imminent terrible terror. While our history is sad and terrible, it is also grand and hopeful. There have been tyrants, but also martyrs. There has been crudity -- but there has been great music and art. There has been hate -- but there has been love. Whether you are waiting for the Second Coming or for the Messiah, or just believe in the rationale that "life can be improved," we have been able at various times and various places, and in varying degrees, to live with hope and inspiration. But nuclear war or the threat of nuclear war robs us of hope and basic human dignity.

So, -- many of us with differing social and political attitudes, especially in Europe and America, have joined together on this one issue. It is going to be a long and hard struggle, not made easier by the inability to reach out to the peoples of the Soviet Union and eastern Europe. This movement may take decades to achieve its main purposes. We cannot look back to other days for major tactical guidelines. The years that may pass to finally eliminate nuclear armaments should not be a waiting period -- but a working period, always recognizing that chance, fear, or miscalculation may at any time doom us all.

Essentially I plead for the recognition that we must stand united on this one issue, no matter how much we may have other social and political differences. We must be both patient and impatient at the same time. This is not a movement that can tolerate "the summer soldier." We must enlist for the duration.

Our objective must be mutual, indeed universal, nuclear disarmament.

William N. Margolis



Letter to the Bulletin**Public opinion's effect**

Most of my friends have been pissed off with Reagan's brand of Republicanism.

His policies not only appeared to be regressive, elitist, insensitive and downright destructive, over time they have proved to be such. So it was with great joy that we noticed that the N.Y. Times, Trenton Times and Bill Moyers began to say "the man is charming, good looking and photogenic but, maybe we have to go past that and examine what affects his policies and leadership are having on the country." I don't think we can rest easily with this revelation, however it is cause for some optimism.

I am heartened and relieved to see that public opinion still has an impact on our government. Reagan recently backed off, or at least modified his initial stands vis-a-vis Social Security, Nuclear Weapons freeze and the Mx missile shell game.

While I don't always agree with the thoughts and feelings of the majority I'm always encouraged when those feelings are given voice and government has to respond. Initially, I thought Ronald Reagan to be old, insincere, well preserved and dogmatically mediocre. I like him a lot more now that I know he is also practical. The louder

our protest the more practical Ronald Reagan will be.

I think he will best be remembered for his question "Are you better off now than you were four years ago." The answer notwithstanding, I believe that part of this country's beauty rests with its heard voices.


Sincerely,

Neil Rashkin

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CAKE SALE

The Election Day cake sale was a sell-out. Twenty-five minutes after setting up, all the baked goods were sold and community supporters continued to make cash contributions even after the cakes were gone.

Our sincere thanks to the members of the community who helped make the School Board Election Day cake sale such a success despite the obstacles placed in our way.


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## PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

### Kindergarten Roundup

Maybe someone can tell me how the term, "Kindergarten Roundup," came to be? When I think about it, a "round-up" brings to mind a vision of little dogies being corralled, tied with ropes, and branded or shipped off to market. I hereby offer a reward of one dollar to the one who submits to me the best new term for our meeting with new students.

For want of a better phrase, I would like to announce the 1982 Kindergarten Roundup on Thursday, May 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the library. Any child who will be five years of age before December 31, 1982 is eligible to attend. Any child who is unable to attend that day should have his/her parent contact the school to get the packet of registration and orientation information. Incoming students and their parents are encouraged to attend. We will be sending letters to any family we know that has a new student, but we may not know of everyone.

The meeting is designed to provide a positive and informative session for parents and students. There will be a short introduction, a question and answer period, and a sign-up sheet for individual screening appointments with our nurse, Mrs. Ruth Howard and our Child Study Team Coordinator, Mrs. Delores Chasan.

One piece of information which cannot wait until our May 13 meeting is a notice about a free immunization clinic in Monmouth County scheduled on May 8, 1982 (site and time to be announced). The clinic will offer immunizations required for school: DPT booster, oral polio, measles, rubella, and mumps. The county has asked us to let them know how many students needing which immunizations will be coming. Please let us know as soon as possible if you are interested and we will forward the information to the county. We will inform you of the site and time as soon as we know. Your child must have these immunizations to be admitted into school. The cost for this service from a private office could be avoided by utilizing the free county clinic.

Another item of interest to parents of children ages 3-5 years is a new (January 9, 1982) state law providing services to handicapped children. Next fall we will be taking a census of all Roosevelt citizens ages three to five years. Also, we must provide information to parents of children below the age of three years regarding available services. The general purpose of this preschool handicapped program is to provide services and special

(Cont'd. on next page)

# Kindergarten Roundup

(Cont'd. from previous page)

education programs to youngsters to prevent the handicap from becoming more debilitating.

Any parent who is interested in reading the text of the law may call my office for a circulating copy. This program is of great benefit to young children. The emphasis is on prevention, early diagnosis and delivery of services. This foundation is designed to benefit the student and save money for the taxpayers by dealing with potential problems before they develop.

I see this service as a major breakthrough on two fronts. First of all, handicapped citizens are having their needs dealt with

in a positive, prevention-oriented manner. Secondly, the importance of early education and training is at long last being acknowledged. Anyone who has had to deal with the institution of public education must see this new legislation as evidence of new enlightenment for this sensitive and important stage of life.

I think it is appropriate to give some special attention to our tender new sprouts in springtime. We all look forward to meeting our new kindergarten students on May 13. Please come.

--Beverly Hetrick

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## DISARMAMENT DEMONSTRATION

From June 7th to July 9th, the United Nations will hold its Second Special Session on Disarmament. Delegates from the world's nations will gather in New York City to take part in discussions about these issues. A coalition of national peace, religious, labor, environmental, women's and community organizations will rally on Saturday, June 12th at the United Nations Building in New York to add their voices to the people throughout the world who are demanding an end to nuclear

weapons production.

The Roosevelt Committee Against Nuclear Armaments has arranged for a chartered bus to take people from the Post Office to the demonstration at the cost of \$7.50 for the round trip. The bus will leave Roosevelt at 9:30 a.m. and all interested parties should call 443-3044 or 443-3216.

Join the millions of people throughout the world in urging the nations of the world to Freeze and Reverse the Arms Race!

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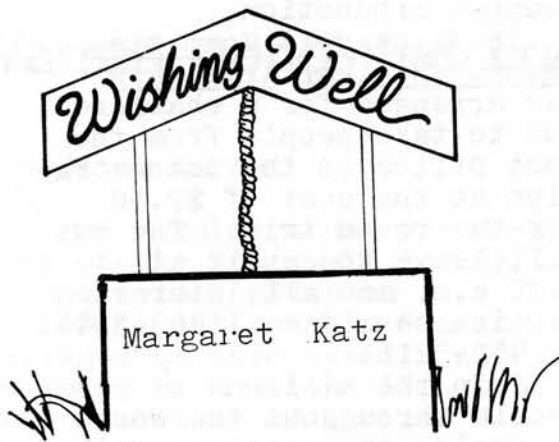
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### FLOWER SALE

There will be a flower and vegetable plant sale on Saturday, May 1, in front of the Roosevelt Store starting at 9:00 a.m. for the benefit of the Roosevelt First Aid Squad.

### FLEA MARKET


The Roosevelt First Aid Squad will have a Flea Market on Sunday, May 16, starting at 7:00 a.m. on the Roosevelt School grounds. To reserve a space at a cost of \$5.00 call 448-8275.

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## Dinosaur!

by Rachel Brahinsky  
Special Correspondant

The second grade has almost finished a papier maché dinosaur.

Its name is Stegosaurus.

It has a brown body, and light tan spikes and plates on back and tail.

Naomi and Josette, the art teachers, and the second graders are thinking of putting it in the Trenton Museum.

It is right outside of the second grade room in the hall. Some kids have damaged the dinosaur a little. But I am not going to give you a list.

The dinosaur is free for the public to look at.

This is how we made it:  
1. We got boxes and shaped it out.

2. Then we started to papier maché.

3. Then we made a stuffed tail and papier machéd it.

4. Then we made a stuffed head and papier machéd it.

5. Now we are finishing it by painting the plates.

We have been studying dinosaurs -- that's why we made it.

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## Survey of Job Interest in Proposed Leaf/Pellet Factory

As you probably know, a company has proposed establishing a factory in Roosevelt. Before the Borough Council can decide whether or not this factory will benefit the community, it must analyze many factors. One factor is whether people in Roosevelt would be interested in working in the factory. It would offer clerical, semi-skilled, unskilled and summer jobs. We cannot forecast the start-up date. We do not have more detailed information. Taking this into account, please answer the following questions, unless you are definitely not interested. Naturally, this does not commit you. It is merely a show of interest. You do not need to sign this.

-----  
 Number of family members who might be interested: \_\_\_\_\_

Present occupation(s) of family members who might be interested:

\_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Type(s) of job in which family members might be interested:

Clerical: _____	Unskilled: _____
Semi-skilled: _____	Summer: _____

Age(s) of family members who might be interested:

\_\_\_\_\_

Please leave the completed form with Laura Giordano at the Borough Hall or with someone at the Roosevelt Deli, as soon as possible.

