

Boxholder  
Roosevelt, N.J. 08555

P. T. A.  
Non Profit Organization  
U. S. Postage  
PAID  
Roosevelt, N. J.  
Permit No. 3

# ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



# BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol. III, No. 10

Roosevelt, New Jersey

June 1980

## Council takes action on litter, dogs, speeding

By Dianne Dulicai  
Special Correspondent

After hearing only limited public protest, the Borough Council gave final approval to a tougher dog-control ordinance and to a new anti-litter ordinance.

Also at its June 11 meeting, the council planned actions in response to repeated complaints of speeding along borough streets, especially Rochdale Avenue, Clarksburg Road and Pine Drive.

Public Safety Committee Chairman Bill Counterman reported that the State Police maintain patrols near Roosevelt and can respond quickly. Troopers have promised to pay special attention to Pine Drive, where one summons has already been issued. To reduce unnecessary driving there, "no-outlet" signs will be posted on the triangle preceding Pine Drive, and additional speed limit signs will be posted elsewhere.

Citing illegal driving on the path from the Pine Drive triangle to the school yard, Counterman said vehicular obstructions will be put on the path. And to discourage loitering at the sewage-treatment plant, a new street light will be installed there.

The dog control ordinance provides for a fine not exceeding \$500 for unleashed dogs.

Though that amount was criticized as excessive by some attending citizens, the council explained that \$500 wasn't a mandatory minimum, but a discretionary maximum. The ordinance also covers vicious and nuisance dogs, spells out licensing requirements, and provides for jail terms of up to 90 days, in addition to a fine.

The new anti-litter ordinance prohibits uncontrolled dumping of trash on public and private property. It allows the town to pay for the garbage removal and levy such cost plus six percent to the offender. The ordinance also covers distribution of printed matter, such as unsolicited newspapers, and allows residents to bar such materials from their property.

In other business, the council authorized Schoor Engineering to receive bids for TV examination of sewer mains to locate

Cont'd on P.2

### Bulletin's Vacation

This is the last issue of the Bulletin for the summer. Publication resumes after Labor Day. Copy deadline for all but last-minute news is Sept.2.

# Council

Cont'd from P.1


leaks. Bids were to have been received June 25.

A letter was received from Helen Barth urging better care of the cemetery. Councilman Aaron Datz later explained that purchase of a tractor/mower is under study.

## STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

- Helen Barth...administration, First Aid, school news
- Peter Berlinrut...Issues & Debates
- Bob Clark...borough news
- Dave Cooper...art, headlines, ad layout
- Jim Dulicai...editor
- Lynn Frank...business/ad manager
- Lynn Friedman...circulation manager, social/calendar news
- Freda Hepner...culture news, features
- David Herrstrom...features
- Beth Johnson...food column, P.T.A. news
- Norma Kushner...treasurer, ad sales
- Andrea Lakin...layout, headlines, art
- Terry Lepore... headlines
- Merle Rose...features, headlines, paste-up
- Arthur Shapiro...features, Minutes Ago
- Elly Shapiro...features
- Hortense Sochowitzky...copy editing, administration, Board of Education news
- Helga Wisowaty...senior news
- Adeenah Yeager...features, typing

"PURVEYORS TO THE AREA'S  
FINEST RESTAURANTS"



**BARNEGAT LIGHT  
SEAFOOD COMPANY**

**OPEN SEVEN DAYS**

420 RTE. 130  
(A & P SHOPPING CENTER)  
EAST WINDSOR, N. J. 08520

(609) 448-7676

*The Rossi's welcome you  
and are ready to serve you :*

*including bakery items for  
delicious weekend breakfasts at home*

Did you see  
this week's  
**GREAT  
BARGAINS**



— CHECK OUT OUR SPECIALS —



# ROOSEVELT DELI

ROCHDALE AVE.

## 15 students in R.P.S. Class of '80 are graduated

The "class that managed to remain united" was graduated from Roosevelt Public School June 14 in the traditional ceremony at the Roosevelt monument.

The evening was bright and clear, and breezy enough to topple the flag momentarily. Music from Bach to Rick Wakeman, with two Beatles in between, filled the air. And so did rhetoric, with a wide range of sentiments from the graduates who spoke.

One graduate, admittedly considered "very sarcastic," spoke of "long, hard, seemingly never-ending" years at R.P.S. and of eagerly looking forward to a larger school system. Others remarked on "the one thing we share--our wonderful years" or, simply, "how wonderful it is to be alive." Yet another limited his speech "to be sure I receive my diploma while it's still light enough to see it."

In the audience, sentiments ranged from "touching" and "unusually moving this year" to a wry allegation that the graduates "showed their usual arrogance."

This split between alternatives was echoed by Principal Lew Gantwerk in part of his address to the students, Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken"--"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--/ I took the one less traveled by, that has made all the difference." He thanked the Pioneer Women and the Teachers Association for gifts, and Stephen Grossman made the annual Jacob Grossman Memorial presentation of a work of art for the school. Elly Shapiro spoke for the P.T.A.

George Katz, Board of Education President, awarded the diplomas,

aided by some parents who had served on the board.

And at the end, all adjourned to the handball court for punch and a cake that, like the class of '80, was united in a whole from 15 separate components.

### A-1

#### JANITORIAL SERVICE

WINDOWS - BATHROOMS - KITCHENS - VACUMING  
GENERAL CLEANING

D. SAVAGE

(609) - 443-1852

#### INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

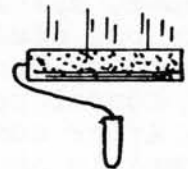


HOUSE PAINTING

Howard Kaufman

Roosevelt, N.J.

448-4282



#### ROOSEVELT AUTO CENTER

Rochdale Ave.

Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555

(609) 448-0198

## Katz and Zaleski will head new school board

By Hortense Socholitzky

Winners in the March 25 Board of Education election were sworn in at the May 20 meeting: George Katz, Bruce Lakin and Ann Rector took the required oath. Sandra Orlando was absent because of illness.

George Katz was unanimously elected president of the newly constituted board, and David Zaleski was unanimously chosen vice-president.

Instead of appointing committees at this session, as in past years, Katz gave board members an opportunity to indicate their committee preferences, and announced that appointments would be made at the next regular meeting. Previous chairpersons were to continue to serve until that time.

Under Education Committee business, the resignation of Sally Mesh, Resource Room Teacher, was accepted. Approval was given to continue to send one student to the Collier School, one student to Mercer County Special Services School, and one student to the Coastal Learning Center, for the 1980-81 school year.

After some discussion about possible shortening of the teachers' work year by one day, the board voted to retain the last work day for teachers as originally scheduled--Tuesday, June 17.

Lew Gantwerk led a discussion on the Educational Plan, a requirement under the state program for a thorough and efficient (known popularly as T & E) education. Each school district in the state sets its own objectives and goals. The principal has presented a proposed plan for RPS, a general picture of the aims of this

district. It will form a guide for continued study. Details of the plan will be presented in July, and the hope is to complete goals and objectives by the next school year.

The board members questioned the possibility of including music, possibly a band, and more varied art work. Questions were asked about special work for gifted and talented students. The Instructional Council, consisting of both board members and teachers, is looking into a program for such children.

The board voted to establish a Policy Development Update and Review Committee, but left the appointment of committee members to a later date. A committee for regionalization was discussed. It was agreed that it would be inappropriate to include members of the public on such a committee. It was announced that Robert Eisner, the board accountant, will present a financial report on regionalization possibilities at the June meeting. The board will hear that report before proceeding with its study.

The Building and Grounds committee reported that the presence of a black seal licensed person is not required during after school activities in the building. A form for use of the school facilities, consolidating existing policies was presented and accepted by the board. It is available to the public in the school office.

The board voted to spend up to \$288 for the carpet for the administrator's office, to be purchased from the East Windsor Floor Covering, and up to \$198 to carpet the stairway to the teachers' room. The stair carpet is needed to reduce the noise which disturbs students

## Katz and Zaleski

working in the Resource Room. The board also voted to buy a heavy upright vacuum and a Hoover Portapower vacuum from Clan Manufacturing at a cost of \$223.85.

Approval was granted to the P.T.A. to use the school from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the summer vacation program from July 7 through August 8, including the cafeteria, gym, bathrooms, playing fields and playground. Agreement was also voted to pay not more than \$150 for insurance coverage for this program. The P.T.A. was also granted use of the grounds and bathrooms for the July 4 picnic from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In his principal's report, Gantwerk reported that Commissioner Burke made his first visit to R.P.S. recently after a meeting in Washington Township school, at which many facets of regionalization were discussed. The Commissioner's comment after a tour of the building was, "It certainly is innovative."

Gantwerk reported on a three-day conference on Teacher Stress and Burnout which he attended in New York. Teaching, it was said, is the second most stress-producing job next to air traffic control.

**The Roosevelt Bulletin  
is printed courtesy of  
Princeton Research Press**

## DITURSI FAMILY AT 9 TAMARA

Edyth and Gerry DiTursi moved to 9 Tamara Drive in early February.

Gerry works for General Foods Inc. in Cranbury, N.J. as a senior research technician. The DiTursis have a daughter, Rachel, 14 years old, and a son, Gerry, 10½ years old.

## SUKS MOVE INTO 37 PINE DRIVE

Donna and Walter Suk moved to 37 Pine Drive last month from Edison. Walter works for Foley Machinery Co. in Piscataway as a heavy equipment mechanic. The Suks have four children--Brian, nine years old, Sheri, seven years old, and Keith and Christopher, five years old.

### ADULTS AND TEENS **POTTERY CLASSES**

*Hand building and wheel throwing*

6 EVENINGS BEGINNING JULY 21

**BOX 3296**

**448-1898**

### *Need a Babysitter?*

#### **FULL TIME BABYSITTING**

WHILE YOU WORK, GO TO SCHOOL, ETC.  
CHILDREN CARED FOR IN MY HOME

— Reasonable Rates —

Beginning Aug. or Sept. Arrangements made now.

**Call Evelyn 443-3216**

## "Country Lane" of 2½-acre lots is a step closer

By Bob Clark

Is a "country lane" in Roosevelt's future? What about a retirement community? The answer to the first question: probably. The answer to the second: a long way to go.

The Borough Planning Board took another step at its May 19 regular monthly meeting in the gradual process of amending zoning regulations to allow 2½-acre residential lots in a wooded area of Roosevelt. The proposed residential/conservation district--similar to the so-called "country lane" concept prevalent in neighboring Millstone Township--would exist on a 40-acre tract bounded by North Valley Road, Cemetery Road, Oscar Drive and the borough's eastern boundary.

The Planning Board has for some time considered recommending a zone to accommodate lots larger than the prevailing half-acre size but smaller than the 10 acres required in the borough's agricultural zones. Several members of the board have decried the lack of alternatives for residents desiring to step up in lot and house size without having to move from town.

Board Chairman Ralph Seligman is preparing zone amendments and official map changes for approval at the board's June 30 regular meeting. Once recommended by the Planning Board, a zoning ordinance would have to be formally approved by the Borough Council before it would become law.

The board concluded that 2½-acre lots would conform to the borough's historic pattern of generous open space for each house--achieved with liberal doses of public lands elsewhere in the community. The tract could accommodate approximately 16 houses with 2½-acre lots.

The board discussed options for the use of individual septic systems and wells, tie-in to the borough water and sewer system and clustering to allow larger patches of woodlands between groups of houses. Tax Assessor Michael Ticktin estimated that the assessment for a 2½-acre lot with its own septic system and well would be roughly equal to the current assessment for an existing ½-acre lot with borough-provided water and sewer.

On a larger scale, builder William Philpot is working to formalize plans for a 320-unit retirement community on a 48-acre tract in an agricultural zone along Route 571 between the service station and Nurko Road, according to Mayor Leon Barth, a member of the Planning Board. When Philpot first outlined his proposal on April 2 (see April Bulletin), the board's somewhat astonished reaction was lukewarm

Cont'd on P.7

GLORIA ADLERMAN

**ATLAS WORLD TRAVEL INC.**

**104 Mercer Street  
Hightstown, N.J. 08520  
448-4272**

**"Country Lane"** Cont'd from P.6

but open-minded. Philpot was referred to the town's new master plan and development regulations for guidance.

A review of the land-use element of the recently completed master plan and current zoning suggests that Philpot faces a mammoth task of persuasion. The land-use plan emphasizes Roosevelt's rural characteristics and anticipates a continuation of the historical growth rate of 2½ houses per year for the next 40 years. Under state law any zoning amendments must be "substantially consistent" with the land use plan or "designed to effectuate" it. To deviate from this mandate four members of the council would have to provide written justification for such a decision.

The Planning Board makes recommendations to the council concerning any zoning change. The board has already rebuffed Paul Brottman's request on April 28 for a zoning change from agricultural to residential for a 30-acre parcel across 571 from the Philpot tract. Brottman asked the board to recommend rezoning to permit half-acre residential lots, but no board member responded to Seligman's challenge to "introduce" such a measure and "justify it" in light of the current shape of the master plan.



**HOROWITZES HAVE DAUGHTER**

Cynthia and Larry Horowitz of Lake Drive are the parents of a baby girl, Rebecca. Born June 2, at Princeton Medical Center, she weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. The Horowitzes also have a son Dustin, age 3. Grandparents are Harry and Gert Horowitz, Hightstown, N.J. and Helen and Norman Muskewitz, Trenton, N.J.

For Sale:

WHITE SPECTATOR PUMPS  
1½ in. stacked heel - size 10AA  
Worn only 3-4 times \$24.00  
Call 448-2350

**HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY, INC.**  
609-448-1130  
609-448-1031

A COMPLETE LINE  
OF  
FINE OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES  
RUBBER STAMPS · IMPRINTED FORMS · BUSINESS CARDS  
VISIT OUR NEW "DEPT. II"  
GREETING CARDS · GIFTS · CANDLES  
IMPRINTED INVITATIONS · FINE SELECTION OF  
STATIONERY, BOXED OR PERSONALIZED

C. E. FEESE  
PRESIDENT

118-122 MAIN STREET  
HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. 08520

**AVON**

Donna Kaufman  
448-4282  
call for a free brochure

## The what, when, and why of building permits

By Peter Berlinrut  
Borough Building Inspector

An Eskimo can enlarge his igloo without social permission or supervision. The American Indian could do likewise with an added bedroom to his wigwam. We denizens of pseudo-civilized enclaves are not so free. We need building permits. The reasons are easy to understand. Where neighbors' rights are involved, where structural safety is an issue, where a community's interests are at stake, government must intervene and have its say. In Roosevelt we try to make this business as simple, speedy, and inexpensive as possible. But there are still rules that must be honored.

When do you need a building permit? Whenever you wish to make any change or additions to your house other than routine repairs. The State Uniform Construction Code (which governs all municipalities) does not define routine repairs too closely but the implicit meaning takes us a far way. You can change a defective faucet, replace a leaky basin or hot water heater, you can paint or redecorate your house without a building permit. I have ruled that you can even panel an existing wall that needs resurfacing. Everything else needs a building permit. And under a changed ruling recently handed down by the State, this includes recovering a built-up roof.

Building permits fall into two classes. The first deals with any and all alterations that are not concerned with anything beyond the exterior boundaries of your house. The Building Inspec-

tor (myself) has authority to grant a building permit immediately if the plans (submitted in two copies) meet all the requirements of safety and our zoning code. All you need to do is fill out an application (which I have simplified to its ultimate) and pay the modest fee, based on the declared value of the alteration.

The second class involves changes which go beyond the present exterior boundaries of your house. You may be planning an added room, a porch, a roof deck or some other accessory structure. This means a change in the use of your ground plot and is therefore subject to a site review of the Planning Board. I do not have the authority to issue a building permit until the Planning Board approves such a change. The board's responsibility is to check all sideyard and setback requirements, neighbors' basic rights, also that the proposed structure be in harmony with its surroundings. These powers and responsibilities are bestowed on the board by the ordinance which created it. Let me reassure those persons who shudder at all prospects of red tape and bureaucratic obstruction that the procedure of obtaining a permit is not as complicated as it may sound here.

Here may be the place to disclose a damaging item: we have been plagued with a certain amount of unauthorized building. While most of it is innocent, it is not good for the town. Sometimes people are not aware that they need a building permit for the proposed project, or they do know it but are in an impulsive



# BOROUGH BULLETIN

## building permits

hurry to take advantage of good weather and so proceed without obtaining a permit. I tend to be understanding about it. However, if the practice persists and the problem of undesirable or improper alterations in houses increases in severity, we may have to become more stern. Repugnant as the prospect is, this could lead to summons, fines and other punishments. It is therefore urged that you go about obtaining a permit for whatever changes you may be planning for your premises. We will do our level best not to delay you, not to place the slightest unnecessary obstacle in your way. On the contrary, we may be able to contribute helpful suggestions that will improve your changes, make them less expensive, etc. And you will be helping the town develop more attractively and be more pleasant to live in.

## A BONUS BABY, TRULY

Kimberly and Kevin Bonus of 82 Pine Drive are parents of a baby boy, Justin Colin, born May 28 at Princeton Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. Grandparents are Lois and John Musgrave of Willingboro, N.J. and Berenice and Edward Bonus of South River, N.J.

**ADVANCED-UNIFIED**  
 EXTERMINATING CO. INC.  
 10 BROPHY DRIVE • EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. 08638

**TERMITE CONTROL**      **PEST CONTROL**

ALBERT M. ZAMPIRRI

(609) 394-2300 — 896-0277 — 586-1221


TERMITE CONTROL • PEST CONTROL  
 RODENT CONTROL • LAWN INSECT CONTROL

**HILLTOP  
 SWIM  
 CLUB**

Invites you and your family to a summer of swimming and fun. Summer and permanent memberships still available.

Contact: Bill Jelinek, 199 Kings Mt. Rd.  
 Freehold, N.J. 07728  
 (201) 431-3358

(609) 448-0064

 roosevelt printing  
*Letterpress-Offset*

EDITH ERNSTEIN

16 PINE DRIVE ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY 08555

**Sewing  
 Alterations & Repairing**



**448-3182**

June Counterman      57 Lake Drive

**FOOD****1. Get fresh 2. Cut up 3. Think about dressing**

By Beth Johnson.

Many raw crisp vegetables alone or combined make glowing and delicious salads. Vegetables must be washed and chilled, then carefully cut just before serving. Here are a few suggestions:

Carrots: Scrape only enough to remove discolorations, then cut into ribbons with peeler, or slice thin.

Celery: Trim branches and slice medium thick.

Cucumbers: Wash and trim ends. Slice thin.

Kohlrabi: Peel young tender kohlrabi; cut in thick slices.

Cabbage: Wash and cut into thin slices.

Cauliflower and Broccoli: Break into flowerets after washing well.

Green Beans: Cook in water with salt until tender--about 7 min. Chill in liquid, then drain.

Green Onions: Leave on 3 or 4 inches of the green tops.

Red or Green Sweet Peppers: Cut into sticks or rings.

Radishes: Cut off roots and slice thin.

Cherry or Plum Tomatoes: Leave whole with or without skins.

Dip skinned tomatoes in fine chopped parsley or chives.

Tomatoes: Slice firm tomatoes thick or cut into wedges.

Turnip or Rutabaga: Pare and cut in slices, sticks or wedges.

Watercress: Trim white roots from crisp sprigs.

Mushrooms: Wipe with damp cloth and slice or leave whole.

Fennel: Choose crisp fennel with bright green feathery leaves.

Clean like celery, slicing off any discolorations, removing coarse strings on branches, discard leaves. Wash in cold water. Cut into slices.

Spinach: Wash thoroughly, drain, and crisp in the refrigerator. Cut into fine shreds with scissors.

Lettuce: Separate leaves and wash. To remove water roll up leaves in a towel and shake gently. Tear head lettuce into bite size pieces.

Combine any of the above vegetables with one of the dressings below. Add leftover chicken or beef plus small chunks of cheese (provolone, Swiss, American) and you have a refreshing summer meal.

**Oil-Lemon Dressing**

6 tblsp. olive oil

2½ tblsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. sugar

1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

½ tsp. Dijon mustard

1 clove garlic, crushed

Mix and shake well. For variety add 1 teaspoon of your favorite herbs or 3 anchovies mashed. For a large salad I triple the recipe using a little less than a cup of oil, 1/3 cup lemon juice, 1¼ tsp. pepper and triple the remaining ingredients. Refrigerate for an hour before serving.

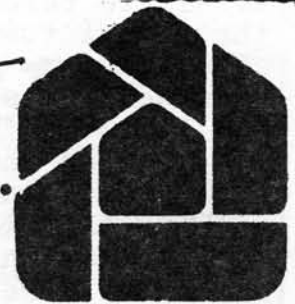
Dill Salad Dressing

- |                             |                 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1/2 cup vinegar             | 1 tblsp. sugar  |
| 1 large head & stem of dill | 1 tsp. salt     |
| 1 lb. ripe tomatoes         | 1/2 tsp. pepper |
| 1 cup salad oil             |                 |

Place vinegar and dill in closed jar overnight, may remain longer if desired. Cook tomatoes, rub through coarse sieve and continue cooking over low heat to form a thick paste (1/2 cup). Combine dill-seasoned vinegar, tomato paste, and remaining ingredients in a bowl. Beat with a rotary beater. Chill. Use in making fish or vegetable salad. (1/4 cup chili sauce may be substituted for the fresh tomato puree if desired.

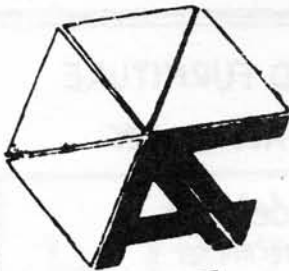
586-1020

**ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.**



**RED CARPET**

**INSURERS & REALTORS**  
 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.  
 Members: Princeton Real Estate Group  
 Mercer County Multiple Listing Service  
 World Wide Relocation Service



Est. 1927

IT'S RESULTS  
 THAT COUNT

Local Sales  
 Representatives  
 Marilyn Magnus  
 Esther Pogrebin  
 Natalie V. Katz  
 Milton Sadovsky

"Let Us List Your Home - Then Watch Us Sell It"

924-0401

Thanks for your help on this issue...  
 Pat Antosky  
 Terry Antosky  
 Kim Liptak (last month's issue too)  
 Michelle Nagy

## Park Commission seeks picnic ground furniture

By Peter Berlinrut

One of the features that Roosevelt can glory in is our commons land. It lies in back of most of our houses as green acres and woodland; it exists as single parcels here and there throughout town limits and especially as the site of the President Roosevelt memorial. And it is the latter item that has claimed the attention of the Park Commission. A part of that site is the picnic grounds and the Commission believes this should be more used than it is and should be a social center. Toward that end, it is trying to replace the battered tables and benches now there. These were good in their day but are dilapidated and dysfunctional now.

It is searching for vandal-resistant concrete furniture that is attractive, durable, fairly comfortable and priced within a degree of reason. These qualifications add up to a difficult combination but, it is hoped, not impossible. The site is so attractive and offers such advantages to groups or families that would like to hold picnics there that the search is justified.

If fortune smiles, the Park Commission will locate the desired items before the summer is over and perhaps make a bit of public to-do over their installation.



SHOWROOM:  
MAIN ST.  
WINDSOR, NEW JERSEY  
(609) 448-3232

H & H GAS AND APPLIANCES  
PROPANE GAS & APPLIANCES

KEN HOROWITZ

P. O. BOX 208  
HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. 08520

HOT POINT	MAYTAG
MAGIC CHEF	KITCHEN AID
CALORIC	JENN-AIR
HARDWICK	CHARMGLOW
CHARBROIL	ARKLA
DUCANE	SUB-ZERO
SHARP MICROWAVES	
MODERN MAID	
AND MANY MORE!	

HANDCRAFTED FURNITURE

*Cabinets - Accessories*

Gary Edelstein  
Cabinetmaker

ROOSEVELT, N.J. 08525 (609) 443-3216

**The Roxy** Deli-Restaurant  
Kosher

EAST WINDSOR TOWN CENTER  
EAST WINDSOR, N.J. 08520  
(609) 448-7777

## Fire company trains for call all hope won't come

By Merle Rose

In a community dependent on voluntary service, some hope they're never called on. And that's good--if the service is the Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department, captained by George Loyer. Except on the Fourth of July, it's rarely seen. Not that the members are idle, for they're regularly in training, for the unlikely unthinkable--a fire in one of our homes.

Not until a few years ago, when the Roosevelt Fire Company was forced to face a large structure fire on Lake Drive, did Loyer and others realize how ill prepared they were to deal with such scary events.

"My training consisted of learning how to use a hose and that's all," said Loyer. "Nobody-- or almost nobody--knew what they were doing that day." As a result, he and other members of the Fire Company decided that the Roosevelt Fire Company needed reorganizing and strengthening. Today, the company consists of an active corps of nine members who attend meetings and drills (about 26 a year).

Loyer has several concerns. One is that there are no members on the team who are usually at home during the day. Inclusion of women who are at home daily would help solve that problem--and also would add distaff members to the organization.

Another problem is the increased number of woodframe structures and fireplaces. They have caused the company to be more concerned about handling fires. As a result, a new program has just begun which will help to build and develop all the members' skills. Learning the equipment and how it works, as well as personal safety equipment is vital. "We've got

to learn how to keep ourselves from getting burned up. That's the biggest danger," said Loyer.

The group is planning a trip to Monmouth County Fire College to practice putting on equipment and throwing smoke bombs. At the college, they have structures on which the volunteers can practice their newly learned skills.

Most of the fires that have been reported have been started by children. Then there are all of those fires in self-cleaning ovens. People don't realize that they have to clean the ovens before they turn on the self-cleaner buttons.

Once initiated into the challenging, interesting, and worthwhile world of fire-fighting, members tend to remain until they're too old or have moved away. Still, Loyer says more members are needed. For the call all hope won't come. Interested

residents should call George Loyer at 448-3995.

Guitar Instruction  
*specializing in*

**CHILDREN Ages 7 & UP**

**DAVID BRAHINSKY ROOSEVELT**  
**443-1898**

## Former President Ford speaks at Peddie School

By Jeff Barth  
Special Correspondent

On May 22, former President Gerald Ford visited the Peddie School and held three question-and-answer seminars. The audience--including three students from Roosevelt--Jeff Brottman, Elise Moser, and me--posed a broad range of questions.

Asked for his feelings on Congressman John Anderson's effect on the 1980 election, Ford replied, "John Anderson doesn't have a chance of being elected." However Ford went on to say that Anderson would throw the election into the House where "in some smoke-filled back room," the next President of the United States would be determined.

Commenting on the recent unsuccessful rescue attempt in Iran, Ford backed President Carter's decision of secrecy, charging Congress with having the "worst leakage of any branch of government."

The students' questions also covered topics such as the planned U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics, the influence of lobbyists on Congress, President Carter's aims at balancing the 1981 budget, the possibility of Ford's being chosen as Ronald Reagan's running mate, and whether Reagan would abolish social welfare programs.

Besides the Peddie students, Mr. Ford met with former Ambassador Walter Annenberg and chairman of Peddie's board of trustees Finn Caspersen.

### ELISE MOSER WINS PEDDIE PRIZE

Elise Moser of Roosevelt was awarded the Geiger Poetry Prize at The Peddie School's Prize Day, May 23.

For Sale:

Maple Desk in pretty fair condition  
MAKE ME AN OFFER I CAN'T REFUSE  
448-4818

### vivian crozier photography

MAGAZINE FASHION PHOTOGRAPHER  
FORMERLY OF BARBIZON, MADEMOISELLE & SEVENTEEN

#### PRIVATE WORKSHOP FOR MODELS

- PUBLICITY & ADVERTISING
- PORTFOLIOS • PORTRAITS

CALL 448-5296 FOR APPT.  
112 MAIN HIGHTSTOWN

### COUPON

NIKE • ADIDAS • PUMA • SAUCONY  
CONVERSE • SPALDING  
BAUER • COOPER • KOHO  
TEAM UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

## THE SPORTS BARN

RT. 130, CARDUNER'S SHOPPING CENTER  
EAST WINDSOR

# \$1<sup>00</sup> OFF

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$10.00  
443-6578

Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-4

## It's not all play for Senior Citizens

By Helga Wisowaty

In addition to volunteering help with a First Aid project, Senior Citizens celebrated club president Esther Pogrebin's birthday, and planned trips to a July 8 exhibit of the art work of senior citizens organized by the Monmouth County Office of Aging, and to Mercer County Community College to see "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum."

Roosevelt's Senior Citizens at their June 4 meeting volunteered to cooperate with the First Aid Squad in introducing and implementing a new program that is expected to improve considerably the handling of emergency health calls. This "Vial-For-Life" program will be described in a flyer to be distributed by the First Aid Squad to all in town. After this distribution senior citizens will visit every family to explain the project further and answer questions about it. Sophie Appel, Clara Levinson and Claire Narod are in charge of organizing the house to house visits.

The seniors also discussed the organization of White House Conference on Aging forums in preparation for such a conference in 1981 on the needs of the aging. Such a conference, it is felt, can influence future legislation by Congress that will be of service to all.

On the state level, Leo Libove agreed to attend the monthly meetings of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens to keep the members up to date on state legislation affecting seniors.

On July 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., there will be free hearing evaluations for all senior citizens. To be included call Rose Yudin, 448-2481 in advance.

## Regional consortium helps develop the arts

The Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium is alive and well and serving New Jersey and five other states. The consortium, founded in 1979 by the local state arts agencies, is intended to "increase arts opportunities for the public to experience arts events of the highest quality" with specific "emphasis on small communities and in areas where arts activities may be underdeveloped."

Grants are offered to community arts councils, non-profit schools and other institutions in a community, as presentors. They are also offered to qualified performing groups to tour the area. Small performing groups of dancers, music makers, theater people, film makers, etc. are eligible for the grants if they meet organizational requirements. In New Jersey, interested people should contact the N.J. State Council on the Arts at 109 West State Street, Trenton.

**Revived softball team hopeful; record is 1-5**

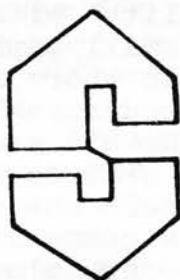
By Sidney Sochowitzky  
Special Correspondent

After a layoff of over three years, the Roosevelt softball team was reactivated, and under the sponsorship of East Windsor Floor Covering joined the "C" division of the Hightstown-East Windsor League. The former champions of the Clarksburg and Lakewood League were entered in the "C" division because they had never before been part of the Hightstown League.

The team members, having gained weight and age, and lost speed and physical fitness, still hope to be able to finish among the top four teams in

order to get into the playoffs. At present, they have won one game and lost five. However, the last two games were lost in the late innings, when they couldn't hold a lead of six runs and four runs, respectively. The fact that they have no practice field hampers the team members considerably in their effort to improve. The Roosevelt field is used by the Little League during the week.

The roster is: George Katz, Manager, Bruce Block, Marvin Block, Michael Block, Robbie Bookman, Jack Bowker, Cory Feigenbaum, Jimmy Frank, Mel Friedman, Jerry Innocente, Jay Katz, Howie Kaufman, Richie Morris, Norman Nahmias, Joel Richter and Sheldon Rockoff.



**USSMAN  
REALTY**

**MARILYN K. TICKTIN**

*Sales Associate*

**896-9300**

**448 0363**



## Jumpers raise \$ for Heart Association

By Amanda Rose  
Special Correspondent

One Monday in May, 30 children from the Roosevelt Public School participated in a Jump Rope-a-thon, to benefit the Heart Association.

Students were divided into five teams of six. Each team member took turns jumping until weary and handed the rope over to the next person. Everyone had previously secured pledges for each minute the team jumped.

At noon, came the signal to start jumping, and each student took turns for three hours.

The seriousness of the occasion was lightened by principal, Lew Gantwerk, who, dressed in a green warm-up suit to spur on the jumpers over the microphone did entertaining impersonations of Tattoo from the T.V. show "Fantasy Island."

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hermann and Mrs. Antosky were time-keepers and chap rones.

All five teams lasted the three hours and everyone received a certificate of appreciation. Each participant will receive a t-shirt when pledges are brought in. Each person on the winning team (the one that brings in the most money) will get a warm-up suit with a Jump-Rope-a-thon emblem on it.

The total amount of money sent in was \$1173.76. The team with the highest total, \$400.15, consisted of Alisa Sheinberg, Misty McBride, Sharon Skillman, Valerie Skillman, Amanda Rose, and Abby Rose. The student who raised the most money was Alisa Sheinberg--\$240.55.

Thanks to all the townspeople who sponsored the children in the event!

## BARTH, PREZANT GRADUATES

Larry Barth, son of Helen and Leon Barth, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He will enter Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri for a master of science degree in public policy and energy.

Robert Prezant, son of Louise and Howard Prezant, recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Technology from Northern Arizona University.

**HAVE YELLOWING BLUES ?**  
**WATCH IT SPARKLE AGAIN !**



**100%  
GUARANTEED**



**Amway**  
DISTRIBUTOR

SHOP WITHOUT  
GOING SHOPPING

**BONNIE COOPER**  
443-3014

## NEW ARRIVALS' NEW ARRIVAL

Bill and Nancy Jobes moved to 25 North Rochdale Avenue from Richmond, Va. in mid-April.

Bill is Newark bureau chief for New Jersey nightly news (W.N.E.T., 6:30 p.m.). Before moving here, Nancy had worked as a legal secretary in Washington, D.C.

The Jobes have two sons, Jason Daniel, 18 months old, and Christopher Richard, born this May 1.

Letter to the Bulletin**You'll never guess this area's name before 1931**

To the Bulletin:

What is today called the Borough of Roosevelt was incorporated by act of Legislature on May 29, 1937, as the Borough of Jersey Homesteads. The name was changed on Nov. 9, 1945.

As was pointed out in these pages several months ago, the name "Jersey Homesteads" was first used in the name of a federally-owned corporation called Jersey Homesteads, Inc., the officers of which were Benjamin Brown, the founder of the community, and several individuals prominent in various Jewish organizations in New York. The incorporation papers of Jersey Homesteads, Inc., on file in the office of the New Jersey Secretary of State, however, indicate that Brown and his associates intended the name of the community to be "Assifa Homestead Community."

But this place in which we live was here before Benjamin Brown. To be sure, it was part of Millstone Township. But other parts of Millstone Township have names like Perrineville, Clarksburg and Ely's Corner. Was this merely a nameless wilderness or did it too have a name?

In the offices of the Division of Local Government Services of the Department of Community Affairs, there hangs a map of Mercer County and vicinity published by the Regional Planning Federation of the Philadelphia Tri-State District in 1931. This map clearly shows the roads that are now called Rochdale Avenue, Clarksburg Road, Nurko Road and Oscar Drive. The area around the intersection of Clarksburg Road and Rochdale Avenue does indeed have a name.

That name is "Paradise."

This being the case, anyone looking for an appropriate Borough song need look no further. While the State Legislature ponders the comparative merits of "I'm From New Jersey" and "Born to Run," we can simply appropriate "Stranger in Paradise." This would be only fitting since Tin Pan Alley lifted the music from Alexander Borodin in the first place and our community, having been founded, in a sense, as an outpost of Eastern European culture, would only be reclaiming part of its heritage.

Michael Ticktin

**David Arnold wins Gold Debut Award**

Roosevelt Baritone David Arnold won New York City Opera's Gold Debut Award in "recongratulation of exceptional vocal promise," after having made his debut at Lincoln Center in Massenet's Manon.

Writing of his performance, the N.Y. Post critic said, "Baritone David Arnold in his New York City Opera debut in the supporting role of DeBretigny, disclosed a well-produced resonant voice and credibility as an actor."

The Times called Arnold's a "stalwart performance." On Easter, he sang "Jesus" in the St. Matthew Passion at Carnegie Hall with the American Symphony Orchestra. In May and June he sings "Amonasro" opposite Shirley Verrett in Aida with the Opera Company of Boston.

**Grads' college plans**

H.H.S.

Elecia Ashkinazy will be going to Arizona State University next fall. She will be majoring in engineering and solar energy.

Andrew Jaeger will enter West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W.V. He will major in accounting.

Robin Mandell will attend Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J. next fall. She will major in accounting.

Kim Dulicai will be at Mercer County Community College, majoring in medical technology.

**PEDDIE**

Jeff Barth will enter George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in the fall. He will study statistics and computer science.

Jeff Brottman will be going to Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. next September. He will be a pre-med major.

Elise Moser will major in English literature and writing at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

**ELSEWHERE**

Michael Orlen, son of Joyce Orlen of Pine Drive and Nelson Orlen of West Windsor, was recently graduated from Brookside Academy, Mount Freedom, N.J. He hopes to enter Mercer County Community College next fall to study business administration.

**Roosevelt to Thailand:  
student's story awaited**

Last January The New York Times carried a story about three American students who visited refugee camps in Cambodia, on assignment from Rolling Stone magazine. Among those who met them was an American, a 15-year-old student at the International School in Bangkok, Thailand. That's Darius Teter. One Bulletin staffer saw the article, recognized the name, and remembered that Darius had lived in Roosevelt with his mother and an older brother several years ago.

Now, he has agreed to write an article on his travels and experiences for the Bulletin. Mail is slow between Thailand and the U.S., so it will take a while.

TEL 443 6999.

LAKWOOD STORE  
201 363 2161**East Windsor Floor Covering**EAST WINDSOR TOWN MALL  
RTE 130 HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY  
LINOLEUMS · BROADLOOMS · CARPETINGVINYL-ASBESTOS, VINYL TILE  
BRUCE BLOCK, MGR.EXPERT INSTALLATIONS  
DONE BY OUR OWN  
MECHANICS

609 448-0001

**CUNNINGHAM PHARMACY INC.**

FOUNDED 1877

ROBERT M. HILLMAN R.P.H. MAIN & STOCKTON STS.  
PRESIDENT HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. 08520

## Wanted: woodchucks

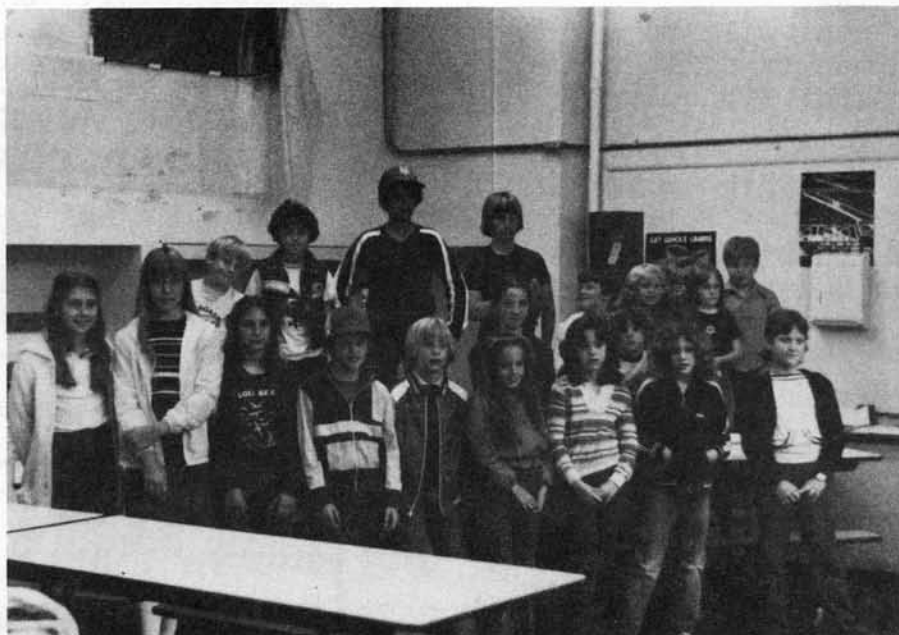
"The woodchuck is a good biological model of human physiology," says Dave Schwenderman of Tamara Drive.

Who cares? Dave Schwenderman. By profession a taxidermist, he is involved in a project with the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Zoo to study the life cycle of a hepatitis virus in woodchucks similar to the virus that causes the disease in humans.

You might care too. If you have a woodchuck (or groundhog) on your pro-

perty, Schwenderman will live-trap it and remove it to Philadelphia, where blood samples will be taken for the study. Some of the animals will be kept; some will be tagged and released. Throughout the process, they will be treated humanely.

If you have any doubts about the damage a woodchuck can cause to your garden, Schwenderman says, "a woodchuck will eat anything green." Call him even ings at 443-6204 if you see any.



### Thanks to the Kids who helped collate!

Top Row - left to right: Mike Archambo, Adam Orlen, Mark Katz,  
Evan Alter, Anthony Dove, John Archambo, Kristin Johnson,  
Robert Morris

Middle Row: Abigail Rose, Danny Jaeger

Bottom Row: Tristen Herrstrom, Bonnie Bauerle, Donna Ernstein, Marc  
Friedman, Brian Suk, Amy Block, Samantha Block,  
Alisa Sheinberg, Erica Green

Camera Shy: Joey Block, Jodi Frank, Lori Frank, Debbie Friedman,  
Thea Goetzmann, Matt Green, Karen Johnson, Amanda Rose,  
Luis Shwinger, Erik Shapiro, Mindy Shapiro

# BOROUGH BULLETIN

June 1980

## ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY & SCHOOL CALENDAR

### July

- |    |                           |                                       |
|----|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1  | Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.        | Fire Company meeting - Borough Hall   |
| 2  | Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.      | Sr. Citizens meeting - Borough Hall   |
|    | 7:15-8:30 p.m.            | Bookmobile - store parking lot        |
| 4  | Friday, 3:00 p.m.         | Fourth of July Parade and Picnic      |
| 7  | Monday, 9:00 a.m.         | P.T.A. Summer Camp begins             |
|    | 8:00 p.m.                 | Deborah meeting - Borough Hall        |
|    | 8:00 p.m.                 | Council Agenda meeting - Borough Hall |
| 9  | Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.      | Council meeting - Borough Hall        |
| 15 | Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.        | School Board meeting - R.P.S.         |
| 16 | Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.      | M.C.O.S.S. - Borough Hall             |
|    | 7:15-8:30 p.m.            | Bookmobile - store parking lot        |
| 17 | Thursday, 1:00-7:00 p.m.  | Food Co-op pickup - Borough Hall      |
| 28 | Monday, 8:00 p.m.         | Planning Board meeting - Borough Hall |
| 29 | Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.        | First Aid meeting - Borough Hall      |
| 30 | Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p.m. | Bookmobile - store parking lot        |

### August

- |    |                      |                                       |
|----|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 4  | Monday, 8:00 p.m.    | Deborah meeting - Borough Hall        |
| 5  | Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.   | Fire Company meeting - Borough Hall   |
| 6  | Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. | Sr. Citizens meeting - Borough Hall   |
| 11 | Monday, 8:00 p.m.    | Council Agenda meeting - Borough Hall |
| 12 | Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.   | School Board meeting - R.P.S.         |

## August

- 13 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Council meeting - Borough Hall  
7:15-8:30 p.m. Bookmobile - store parking lot
- 19 Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. M.C.O.S.S. - Borough Hall
- 25 Monday, 8:00 p.m. Planning Board meeting - Borough Hall
- 26 Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Special School Board meeting - R.P.S.  
8:00 p.m. First Aid meeting - Borough Hall
- 27 Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Bookmobile - store parking lot

Sept.

- 1 Monday Labor Day
- 2 Tuesday, 7:00 a.m. Bulletin early copy deadline - Jim Dulicai  
8:00 p.m. Special School Board meeting - R.P.S.  
8:00 p.m. Fire Company meeting - Borough Hall
- 4 Thursday, 8:30 a.m. First Day of School - R.P.S.
- 8 Monday, 8:00 p.m. Deborah meeting - Borough Hall  
8:00 p.m. Council Agenda meeting - Borough Hall
- 9 Tuesday, 7:00 a.m. Bulletin late copy deadline - Jim Dulicai  
8:00 p.m. School Board meeting - R.P.S.  
8:00 p.m. Council meeting - Borough Hall
- 11 Thursday School closed - Rosh Hashonah
- 12 Friday School closed - Rosh Hashonah
- 16 Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. M.C.O.S.S.
- 20 Saturday Yom Kippor