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BULLETIN

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Roosevelt, New Jersey

March 1984

Inch by Inch

*In March nature, but not the gardener,
sleeps*

by M.J. Berlinrut

Cleaning Winter Detritus

It hardly needs noting that this March -- the first couple of weeks at least -- have been, well, March. Windy, cold -- I donned my layers again; ice in the bottoms of unlidded garbage cans never melted all day; wash hung out on the line froze stiff, as did my hands (nearly) the two times I had a go at cleaning up the winter detritus. A run of days when the sun was bright and high belying the mid-day freezing temperatures was broken by a couple of drizzly-rainy-mixed-with-snow days, dreary and bone-chilling. And then we had our Big March Snow.

A handsome garden calendar I was given for Christmas says, under date of March 8: The beneficial 'onion snow' is a soon-melted snowfall after your onions are set. What latitude was this compiled

for? I don't remember ever getting my onions in before the 17th (St. Patrick's Day) and this year the ground has not so far been diggable. Only close to the house on the southeast has it been dry and loose enough to work.

But snow did fall on the 8th -- may it soon-melt and be the last big one. Even the birds have been discouraged. Much less numerous at the feeders during the warm weeks of February, they're back in force.

To be sure, the cardinals had been whistling and the titmice calling urgently as they always do when the days grow longer and brighter, but there's been hardly a chirp out of them since the cold returned. The best that can be said, I guess, is -- if the old

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Letter from the editor

The editors and staff of the Bulletin are looking for people interested in serving as feature writers and reporters. There are many issues, events and, in general, stories that go unreported because of a lack of coverage. Our staff is dedicated but not large enough to cover and report on everything going on in town. Finally, if you cannot join our staff, please write letters to the editor expressing your views and reporting on important events that the entire town should be aware of.

We have learned of an unsigned notice regarding the water situation in town and would like to take this opportunity to deplore such "communication" devices. If you have something important to communicate please either pass it on or send it to the Bulletin - and sign it.

In March

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adage about the lion and the lamb holds any truth -- we should be able to look to softer weather by the time these notes hit the P.O. boxes.

Up Pops Skunk Cabbage

One constant, though: the skunk cabbage is up. I took a walk down Valley Road to the brook where I know from other years there's a colony of them. I scrambled through the roadside brambles to a low wet spot and sure enough, there they were, bronzy speckled spikes just poking up, hardly distinguishable in the tangle

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In March

(Cont'd. from previous page) and dry brown leaves of the woods' floor unless one were determined to find them.

These always seem to come along on schedule regardless of conditions that slow up everything else. So also with the wild onion. Imperceptibly the color of the landscape changes: a bright flush of new green along roadside ditches and banks, woods and thickets gradually become suffused with a pinkish or -- especially where willows grow -- yellow-green haze.

And there are ducks. As watery places before frozen begin to free up, ducks appear and start their 'ducking' courting performance in almost any handy puddle. Recently I saw a pair of them as I drove along the end of Battleground Road though I failed to register what I'd seen until well past.

A few days later I saw a single large one on Etra Lake; this time I stopped. It was, I think, a Pintail and no doubt there was another among the old reed stalks along the bank.

Check For Gypsy Moth Eggs

Clearly it's not spring yet, and will not be for another couple of weeks. The forecast for the next week continues cold. But while you wait to get at the ground, there are still a few winter chores to do (even if by the time this reaches you, you've begun to dig).

Examine your premises for gypsy moth eggs, for one. They're tannish felt-like patches on tree trunks and in the crevices and cracks around window and door frames, under overhangs, between stacked logs.

Look inside your tool sheds too, for instance, on wheel barrow legs.

When you find the patches, don't just scrape them off and let the bits fall where they may -- the tiny eggs inside the wooly cover will hatch just the same. Instead scrape them into a can and burn them. Some people paint over them with asphaltum or tree wound paint, but, I've been told, the former is not good for the tree and the latter doesn't form a thick enough skin to prevent their coming through.

A method I read of and have tried is to squirt them with ordinary dish detergent -- it contains a wetting agent that penetrates the tough hide of the egg mass and kills the creature in the egg. Whatever you do won't get them all but destroying even some is that many fewer caterpillars to develop, in turn that many fewer caterpillars to mature and produce more eggs.

And Tent Caterpillar Eggs Too

While you're at it, keep an eye out for tent caterpillar eggs -- mostly on fruit trees. These are not as easy to see but they're easier to deal with. The egg masses, laid in a band that encircles twigs of the host tree, are covered with a thick foamy crust and look a little like a miniature cattail. Just snip them off, twig and all, drop them in a can and burn them.

If you miss the egg masses, you can still get the worms. Their tents, which they start to build right after hatching, can be spotted early as small glistening white patches in the

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forks of tree branches. All you need do is put on your gloves and firmly wipe them off, squashing the little buggers in the process (this is not unpleasant to do, if you get them early enough, for both web and caterpillars are too small to leave much of a mass).

I've a row of wild cherry trees along one side of my yard and after pursuing this course for a number of seasons, I can report (smugly) I haven't seen a tent there for years. As a matter of fact, in the neighborhood where I used to live, the Boy Scouts made a project of hunting down the webs and destroying them so as virtually to eliminate them from the roadsides. (Idea?)

Remember The Birds

As a final insect-fighting aid, remember the birds. I've read one chickadee eats nearly 140,000 cankerworm eggs in a month's time; a wren, 500 or so insects a day, not counting those fed to their brood; starlings consume incredible numbers -- just to name a few.

You can attract birds to your yard by supplying safety, food, shelter, and water. There's not a lot we can do in this community to provide safety against cats. They are of greatest hazard when the babies are coming off the nest and about all one can do is keep a sharp eye out. And ear.

The minute a baby falls and a cat approaches, jays and other birds -- every adult bird in the vicinity regardless of whose baby it is -- sets up a fearful clamor which makes it

relatively easy to find the little bird. That may not be the end of the tale if it's a strange cat, for about all you can do then is make a loud noise and scare it off, usually, alas, carrying the baby bird with it. But if it's your own cat, straddle it tight between your ankles and press its jaws at the corners with your fingers till it releases the baby. Then pick it up and carry it to a place of safety where the mother can watch over it.

The cat may return to the place where it dropped it, but if there's no smell leaving a trail to where you put it, the cat will usually give up and go away. As for the bird, I must admit I've never been sure what happened after that; if it was very new, it wouldn't survive in any case, but if it's fairly well fledged it seems to get up enough nerve presently to fly away. Anyway, it's always gone when I go back to look and I try to convince myself that all is well with it.

As for food, once the season has progressed enough to supply their needs in the wild, patronage at the feeder drops off, but they can be persuaded to stick around by planting things they like. Wild cherry, mulberry, dogwood, honey suckle, all favorites, don't have to be planted hereabout, they just come. But should you be so optimistic as to set out to eradicate them, leave a few on the edges of your place.

Reference to the catalogues and garden books will give you a list of other bird-attract-

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 ing things to plant. For shelter, box houses for the wrens will assure you of several hungry families. And when you're pulling out the ubiquitous wild rose, leave some of that along with the honey suckle and bramble tangle which supply nesting places with good cover for many little birds.

Lastly, water. We have three 'baths' around the place -- two are standard concrete ones, one a plain shallow baking dish. One of these I've set on an old stump (presumably high enough to be out of the reach of cats, but mine manages to reach up to it by standing on her hind feet and drinking out of it -- the birds just wait till she's gone, then have their turn). It's placed beneath a cherry tree in the midst of a tangle of honeysuckle -- both provide perches to escape to in case of need and the tree gives shade, desirable because the summer sun can heat the water to a degree that will discourage customers. Of the others, one is set in the midst of a

clump of lilac and the third in a shady spot outside the kitchen window under a tree surrounded on three sides by hedge.

Watching the birds queue up for a bathe or drink -- early in the morning or late afternoon -- is a source of great entertainment for us. Different kinds have different habits; the little birds rarely dunk themselves though some sometimes do, mostly they perch on the edge and drink; while the bigger ones -- the most insatiable being the cat bird -- splash and splash, hop out and preen themselves only to return for more splashing.

So it's not quite mid-March yet, there's snow on the ground and I'll have to buy yet another bag of seed, the birds I've fed all winter, the wrens who'll shortly return to their old nesting boxes, and the other transients who find this a desirable location to spend the summer -- they'll all repay me in many ways as the season progresses.

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MINUTES AGO

Bogatz's: the last resort!

by Arthur Shapiro

One of the most wonderful things about being a Roosevelt teenager in the nineteen fifties was the change of seasons. Not so much for the change of climate but for the change of social life. Of course, a car was a bare necessity, but once one had wheels, the surrounding areas, each in its own season, became paradise. In the fall, there was Levittown; in the winter, Lakewood; in the spring there was Trenton; and in the summer, best of all, there was Bogatz's.

The best thing about Bogatz's, was that it was only three miles from Roosevelt, on Cedarville Road in Etra. In those days, the surrounding rural areas served almost as an extension of the Catskill Mountains, allowing families refuge from the sweltering summer heat of Brooklyn and the Bronx in cabins and Kochalains (summer boarding houses with kitchen privileges). The three biggest in the area were, Sunshine Manor (lovingly called "Sunshine Manure" by Rooseveltians) located on Ely's Corner, Grudin's in "Perrineville by the lake," and Bogatz's.

Families from New York would rent one of the twenty or so screened-in bungalows for the entire season. Generally, the wife and children stayed all week while the husband worked in the hot city and joined them on weekends. (One wonders why women live longer?) Once he arrived on Friday afternoon, a typical poppa would change into his country attire - a tank top undershirt, Bermuda shorts, black socks and wing-

tipped shoes.

While daddy slaved in the hot city, momma would take care of the family in the boondocks of central New Jersey and could often be heard yelling things to her uncountrified offspring like, "Sheldon, climb down from that tree! If you fall and break both of your legs, don't come running to me!"

The cabins at Bogatz's were located on a beautiful piece of property that contained a lake stocked with fish, a swimming pool, and a building called "the Casino." That casino had as much in common with Bally's as the Roosevelt Market does with Bloomingdale's. In the casino were tables (where the women played cards and mah jong) and a soda fountain. There was also a pinball machine that we would play for hours on one nickel by first propping the legs toward you on the upper rims of your soles to make it more level so the balls would take longer to come down. The casino also had a jukebox that blared about six rock and roll songs like "Tears on My Pillow" by Little Anthony and the Imperials and "A Thousand Miles Away" by the Heartbeats. And, every so often, they would even have dances there, Japanese lanterns and all, with my danceband providing the music.

Each summer, about ten to fifteen dating-age girls from New York would come out to Bogatz's with their families for the summer. My friends and I, as part of the local

color, were always welcome as long as we behaved ourselves. Because we were the "right kind of boys" the parents of the girls were thrilled when we asked their daughters out. We had cars, were funny and were respectful. We helped ensure that their daughters would want to spend their summers in central Jersey. "In fact," said Dave Spelkoman once, "if Bogatz's had a brochure, our pictures would have been in it!" "I think," he said, "we were part of the package!"

Bogatz's was fun! There was always something going on. And, I was luckier than most because I got to spend practically all day there while most of my friends would have to wait until they got home from their summer jobs to see "what was cooking." You see, I worked for Dave Yeger, the area's kosher butcher. As the delivery boy, it was my job to bring the hock fleisch and other meat to the ladies which allowed me to spend time there during the day as well. After making my deliveries, I would stay around awhile and schmooze with the girls. Dave was the best boss in the world. As long as the deliveries were made on time - especially on Friday afternoons so the ladies could prepare their Sabbath meals - and the money collected was fairly accurate, he didn't care how I spent my time. Another advantage of the job was that the mothers tipped me well during the day so I would have "what to spend" on their daughters at night.

Not that we spent a great deal on the "Bogatz" girls. Back then one didn't need a great deal of money to have a good time. A typical date for a Friday or Saturday night might consist of four or five

guys loading in the back of Walter Seidel's red pickup truck with hay (the one with the big Mickey Mouse skillfully painted on the left door by Sheldon Golub), picking up a corresponding number of Bogatz girls and going to the Trenton Drive-In movie on Route 130 near Bordentown for "a buck a carload". For less than a dollar a piece we were able to provide the girls with a movie, refreshments, good company and a hayride. They loved it and so did we!

Bogatz's came to an end for me once I was graduated from High School. It was an unwritten law that once you were out of school you didn't do things like attending canteen dances in Hightstown, going to any high school function, and hanging out at Bogatz's any more. It was traditional to introduce the younger guys from town to the place and slowly bow out. In fact, the next generation of guys took their responsibilities more seriously. Two of them, Mickey Libove and Mel Friedman, even married Bogatz girls!

Today, the cabins still stand, but they house year-round tenants and, as with the Catskills, that whole way of life is gone. And still, every once in a while when I'm driving home from Hightstown, I get the urge to make the right turn onto Cedarville Road to go by the place to see if anything is cooking.

To Health**Some (unpleasant) consequences of the
meat eating habit**

by Becky Russell

"It is nearly fifty years since I was assured by a conclave of doctors that if I did not eat meat I should die of starvation."

--George Barnard Shaw

Vegetarians no longer are considered oddities, and the day may come when they are the rule rather than the exception. The world is evolving toward a new way of eating. But for many, it remains a mystery why anyone would abstain voluntarily from the American tradition of hamburgers and Thanksgiving turkeys in favor of brown rice and tofu. Reasons for not eating meat revolve around health, economy, social and environmental factors, and spiritual and humane considerations. If you will try it, you will find that living without meat is not a sacrifice at all but instead a positive, invigorating experience.

Consider first human physiology. Humans are omnivorous, but that was a survival adaptation and does not indicate that meat is an optimal food for us. We differ greatly from carnivorous animals -- no claws, fangs, acid saliva or strong stomach acid for digesting muscle and bone. We have flat back teeth for grinding, our saliva is alkaline and contains the enzyme ptyalin for digesting carbohydrates, and our intestines are 12 times our body length instead of the 3 times found in carnivores -- they need short intestines to expel decaying flesh rapidly. Our instincts are distinctly non-

carnivorous since we do not salivate at the sight of blood but rather at the smell of fruit. These characteristics of ours suggest that fruits, vegetables and grains are the best things for us to eat.

Meat Eaters Face Risks

Since our bodies are not optimized for meat, there are risks inherent in eating it. Extreme biochemical changes occur immediately prior to and after the slaughter of an animal. Some toxic byproducts include adrenalin, uric acid, denatured substances called ptomaines that initiate rapid decomposition, and putrefactive bacteria such as salmonella. Animals accumulate pesticide residues, and when we eat them, we eat the poisons they have stored during their lives.

The meat industry complicates matters by administering hormones (including DES, a known carcinogen), antibiotics, tranquilizers and systemic pesticides (pesticides designed to enter the animal's system to control parasites). The industry uses these substances as fattening agents and as cheap substitutes for health care and hygienic living conditions.

In meat processing, sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite frequently are used to preserve color and inhibit botulism growth, but these chemicals combine with amines to form nitrosamines, which are potent carcinogens. And though it is illegal, some unscrupulous retailers treat meat with sodium sulfite, a chemical that

restores color to decayed flesh. Never should the buyer beware more than when buying meat.

Because of the way animals live, disease is common. Since meat inspectors have just a few minutes to check for diseased organs, malignant tumors, abscessed liver and fecal contamination, an inspection stamp is not likely to guarantee high standards. And USDA only inspects meat destined for interstate commerce, so 20% of the meat sold may go uninspected, depending on the laws of the state that produces it. Consumers cannot rely on the USDA seal.

Small wonder then that so many human diseases correlate with meat consumption. The incidence of cancer, especially bowel cancer, is highest in meat-eating nations. The most likely reasons for that are the lack of fiber in meat and the nitrates and nitrites it contains.

Low-fiber diets also contribute to appendicitis and diverticulitis. Heart disease also is highest among meat-eating nations. Saturated fats and cholesterol, both plentiful in meat, lead to atherosclerosis and arterial blockages.

Kidney disease, gout, arthritis and osteoporosis are also more common among meat-eaters due to unbalanced calcium-phosphorus ratios and uric acid crystals that accumulate in the body. The kidneys of meat eaters work three times as hard as those of vegetarians to eliminate toxic nitrogen compounds.

Since a vegetarian's body doesn't have to compensate for damage due to meat, increased endurance and strength result. Many of the world's greatest athletes have been vegetarians.

Meat Eating Inherently Uneconomical

The impact of meat consumption goes beyond our bodies and affects society and the environment. Meat is inherently uneconomical and inefficient to produce. If animals grazed on rough pasture that did not grow food we can eat, then their flesh would provide protein that we otherwise would not obtain from the land. But animals in feedlots eat food from sacks -- the fruits of our agriculture!

It takes twenty pounds of vegetable protein to produce one pound of beef. 80%-90% of our grain is feed for livestock, and for this reason Americans each consume over a TON of grain per year -- due to the excess they use through the meat they eat -- while other nations average 400 pounds per person per year.

And all the while 15 to 20 million human beings die each year of starvation and millions are malnourished. When those hungry myriads find out about our wasteful eating habits, they may not like us very much. In the words of Mohandas Gandhi: "The earth has enough for everyone's need, but not for everyone's greed."

Environmental Degradation

Our meat habit also causes degradation of the environment. Most topsoil erosion is associated with crops for livestock feed, and animal waste (2 billion tons annually in the U.S.) adds 5 times more harmful organic waste to the water than humans and twice that of industry. Meat production takes 8 times as much water as vegetables and fruit. As the population increases and

we use our resources more carefully, we may have no choice but to forego the luxury of meat.

Cruel Treatment of Animals

Perhaps the most compelling reason of all to eschew meat is the brutal treatment that animals receive at our hands during their brief lives. Most people would protest cruel treatment of their dogs or cats, but do they give a second thought to animals designated as meat?

It is insufficient to say that man has dominion over the irrational creatures and may do with them as he pleases. Jeremy Bentham wrote during the last century that the question is not whether animals can reason, but whether they can suffer.

And to say that they suffer is putting it mildly. It does not describe the smell and filth of the cramped living quarters or the fear, rage and pain that animals experience when we slaughter them for our dinner. Raising animals in squalor, whatever the purpose, does not exhibit the best qualities of mankind. We are the king of beasts because we are more brutal than they are.

Throughout history, religions and spiritual groups have discouraged meat-eating. In the Essene Gospel of Peace, Jesus is quoted as saying: "For I tell you truly, he who kills, kills himself, and whosoever eats the flesh of slain beasts eats the body of death." These people have understood the connection between body, mind and spirit and the importance of eating vital, living foods in order to realize fully their human potential.

So the meat we eat harms our bodies, our society and our environment, and it makes life miserable for the animals we farm. For many, vegetarianism begins as a quest for health and broadens into a lifestyle with profound implications for the world. As our society becomes more efficient, we will eat more efficiently. So step ahead of the times. Nothing is too new to try.

(Next month, Part II: How to Eat Without Meat)

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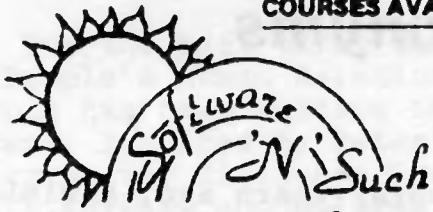
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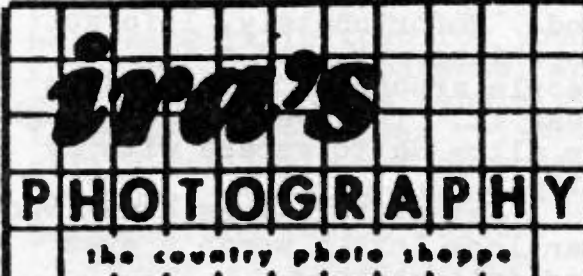
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Recipe of the month

Tempeh Turkey

by Becky Russell

Tempeh is a delicious cultured soy food that originated in Indonesia. It is high in protein and vitamin B12. You can enjoy it as a meat substitute or in a variety of other ways. Miso is a salty, fermented soy paste used in soups and sauces and available in different flavors. Both are available in most health food stores.

Ingredients:

- 1 package (8 oz) of tempeh (fresh or frozen)
- 2 C water
- 3 tbsp. miso
- 1 tsp. parsley
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. sage
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. rosemary
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. thyme
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. marjoram
- 1 tbsp. arrowroot powder
- 2 tbsp. minced onion
- 2 tbsp. unrefined safflower oil

Procedure:

Cut the tempeh in half diagonally. Coat a baking dish with oil and rub a little on the tempeh. Dissolve the miso and arrowroot in water; add the herbs. Place tempeh in the baking dish, pour the broth over it and top with onion. Bake covered at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly and thick. Serve as an entree, using the gravy for potatoes or rice, or slice the tempeh for sandwiches.

Love of Words**A homily on homonyms**

by Josef G. Solomon

"Homonyms" are words that are spelled differently but pronounced the same. They are distinct and different words; it's just a coincidence that their pronounced the same. They seem the same, but they mean different things. Without much trouble, I came up with over 40 sets of homonyms - mostly pairs, but occasional triplets. You will see some of them in this article. In most of the examples, a word is used instead of its homonym (as you may already have seen). It is not easy to keep using the wrong whirred. If you have trouble understanding this column, read it allowed.

On Banks and the Genesee

I have heard a bank employee described as the Loan Arranger. And people say bankers have know cents of humor!

My very own home town, Rochester, N.Y., is the occasion of a homonym. In its early days, in the nineteenth century, it was known as The Flour City, because it is adjacent to the Genesee River (famous for the bier of the same name) at the cite of the waterfalls that provided power for the mills that used to line the river. The world changed, and the mills are long gone. These days, Rochester is known as The Flower City. Among other celebrations, there is a world-famous Lilac Festival in Rochester every spring. Also on the Genesee, there is a town that is located near the Mt. Morris Dam (and that may be the name of the town). Its slogan is: "Best town by a dam site!"

Several years ago, a minister opened graduation ceremonies with a prayer, and began his prayer, "Holy God..." After we sat down, I remarked that I was glad he agreed that the Almighty was not partially God, but was in fact wholly God. Unfortunately, I forgot to whisper it, and a few people around me were able to hear it. They were kind enough to allow me to escape with my life.

A meteorologist is a man who can look into a woman's eyes and tell whether.

If your the type who goes around foreclosing on widows, could your job be described as, "The pickings are lien"?

If a girlie magazine sponsored foot-races among the subjects of their centerfolds (fast women, no doubt), would that be a track meet? Track athletes are sometimes referred to as "thinclads"; these, presumably, would be known as "unclads".

A Few Cutting Remarks

My father performs ritual circumcisions. That rite has led to many jokes, of course. The one that is relevant to homonyms is that my father is in the hair-conditioning business. If you're interested in some of the other jokes on the subject (which cannot be published in a family newspaper), ask me privately.

The following is supposed to be a true story. A student at West Point wrote a paper in which he spelled the word for a trench "burro". The professor who corrected the paper pointed out to the student that,

"A 'burro' is an ass. A 'burrow' is a hole in the ground. As an officer in the United States Army, you are expected to know the difference." It adds nothing to the joke but, in the interest of completeness, let me point out a third homonym: borough.

All across the United States, hair-stylists give their establishments a name that is a variant of "Shear Madness".

During the "Prague Spring", it looked as though Czechoslovakia would win its independence. Soon, however, there were Soviet tanks in the streets of Prague, and the freedom-fighters were forced to run for their lives. It is reported that one of them knocked on the first door he came to and, when someone opened it, said "Can you cache a Czech?"

Another Farmer's Daughter Story

In my adolescence, there was a series of jokes that went, "She was only the ...'s daughter, but ...". They all depended on homonyms or pseudo-homonyms. Here are three that were told to me then: She was only the gasman's daughter, but wait'll you meet 'er. She was only the painter's daughter, but there wasn't a thing she lacked. She was only the farmer's daughter, but all the horsemen knew 'er. Don't scorn the jokes of an earlier generation. Think of ours: Polish jokes, light-bulb jokes, etc. Another joke from my early years: "I feel like the inside of a fireplace -- grate!"

Why is a woman called a belle? Because a woman likes to be tolled. (That's dreadful -- and it's all mine!)

Recombinant DNA, and Other Things

How can you tell the boy chromosomes from the girl chromosomes? Pull down their genes.

Once, a young child broke the heat-sensor on my censer. In my anger, I used some harsh words. Under the circumstances, perhaps my remarks were more to be pitied than censored. Constructing this example of a triple homonym was not easy, and I did cheat just a little. The last word should have been "censored", of course. Similarly, one could attempt to select a sweater for Cyril by wearing it: Try this one for Cy's. Puns about homonyms usually have to be written rather than spoken, because the listener can't hear which word you mean, and might not even notice that you were attempting a pun. (What torture for me!) When I tried these out, they were usually greeted the way puns are usually greeted. I might therefore have said, "Try this one for sighs." How many triple homonyms can you find: To start you going: sight/site/cite, where/ware/wear, pear/pare/pair, write/right/rite.

Council news**Ordinance to repeal outdated ordinances**

by Peter Warren

With 4 yeas and one abstention, the Council voted to introduce Ordinance 112 which would repeal outdated or superseded ordinances. This was the fruit of work done by the legal subcommittee of the Citizens' Group as the first step in codification of the Borough ordinances.

The sub-committee, headed by Bob Clark and consisting of Bill Margolis, Michael Ticktin and Sol Metzger, proposed the repeal of no fewer than 20 obsolete ordinances (see note below). These ordinances would be transferred to an inactive book, where they would still be available for consultation, together with all ordinances that have been repealed in the past, and temporary purpose ordinances, such as those for the purchase of equipment.

Remaining ordinances would be placed in a separate book titled "Operative Ordinances," which the sub-committee, as the second step of its work, would examine for improvement. The Budget Ordinance was given its first reading. The Salary Ordinance was passed, as was the ordinance incorporating changes requested by the fire company which would improve insurance benefits for members killed in the line of duty.

Other business included the request by Dr. Sussman, secretary of SCOP (coordinating crime prevention services) that the Council designate a member to participate in its work. The Borough Engineer presented the outline of a six-year program of road improvement: the first year would see

patching and sealing of all deteriorated areas. Depending on financial availability, the cost is estimated at between \$30,000 - \$60,000 per year.

The Council took note of the statement by Peter Berlinrut, the Building Inspector, that building permits have been requested for construction on four lots on Lake Drive. This raises the issue of whether Lake Drive should be extended to Rochdale Avenue. A group of citizens living on North Valley Road, facing the Senior Citizen Development asked the Council, through legal counsel, for assurances that the no parking ordinance would be enforced, and that the promised loop road and parking areas would be completed. The Council replied that, in fact, no parking signs have been ordered and that the Borough, following State procedures, is continuing negotiations with Dr. Rebecca Notterman, formerly of Roosevelt, for the purchase of the necessary strip of land to provide the North parking lot and lead into the loop road.

The Council announced that the spring collection of major garbage objects would be held on Saturday, May 19th.

Finally, the Mayor reported that there was no substance to the February 14, 1984 article in the Asbury Park Press headlined "Budget in Roosevelt increases by \$37,751" and stated that the anonymous flyer which was distributed in the Post Office did not serve any useful purpose.

Ed's note: For example, an ordinance (1) requiring removal of dirt, ice, snow or other im-

pediments from sidewalks with in 12 hours, and prohibiting casting of water or other matter on sidewalks, streets or public places.

(2) An ordinance prohibiting obstruction of streets with horses, carts, carriages or vehicles...

(3) One that provides for a local Board of Health (we are served by the County).

(4) One requiring garbage be placed in a covered metal can. (The full list is obtainable at the Borough Hall

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Roosevelt Community and School CalendarAPRIL 1984

- | | | |
|----|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 | Monday, 8:00 p.m. | Deborah meeting - Borough Hall |
| 3 | Tuesday, 3-4 p.m. | Teen First Aid - Borough Hall |
| 4 | Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. | Planning Board - Borough Hall |
| 5 | Thursday, 2:00 p.m. | Senior Citizens - Borough Hall |
| | 7:30 p.m. | Fire Company - Borough Hall |
| 7 | Saturday, 7-10 p.m. | Teen Group - Borough Hall |
| 9 | Monday, 8:00 p.m. | Council Agenda meeting - Borough Hall |
| 10 | Tuesday, 3-4- p.m. | Teens First Aid - Borough Hall |
| 11 | Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. | Council meeting - Borough Hall |
| 14 | Saturday, 7-10 p.m. | Teen Group - Borough Hall |
| 17 | Tuesday | Passover |
| | | Food Co-op - Borough Hall |
| 18 | Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. | First Aid Drill - Borough Hall |
| 19 | Thursday, 7-11 p.m. | Boy Scouts - Borough Hall |
| 21 | Saturday, 7-10 p.m. | Teen Group - Borough Hall |
| 22 | Sunday | Easter |
| 24 | Tuesday, 3-4 p.m. | Teens First Aid - Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | First Aid - Borough Hall |
| 28 | Saturday, 7-10 p.m. | Teen Group - Borough Hall |
| 24 | Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. | P.T.A. meeting - R.P.S. |

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE 1984 PRIMARY ELECTION IS MAY 7, 1984. THE BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN BETWEEN 4 P.M. AND 9 P.M. THAT NIGHT FOR VOTER REGISTRATION.

1. To register to vote you must be:

- a. A U.S. Citizen
- b. 18 years old by election day.
- c. Living at present address 30 days before election.

2. You may register to vote:

- a. By using a mail registration form
- b. At the County Commissioner of Registrations Office

Mary Waddington,
Clerk of Elections
Courthouse, East Wing
Freehold, N.J. 07728
phone 201-431-779-

c. At the Municipal Clerk's office
Patricia Antosky,
Clerk
Borough Hall, Rochdale Ave.
Roosevelt, N.J. 08555
phone 609-448-0539

3. 29 days before the election (primary or general) is the last day to register to vote. The Borough Hall is open from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for your convenience that night.

4. If you can't vote in person you may apply for an absentee ballot by mail up to 7 days before the election. Forms are available at the municipal clerk's office.

Closer than 7 days to the election you must apply to the Board of Elections, County Courthouse, East Wing, Freehold, in person.

5. You must re-register to vote if:

- a. You fail to vote in any election for four consecutive years.
- b. You change your address.

1. If the move occurs in the same election district within 28 days of election, you may vote in that district at any election within 2 years.

2. If the change occurs within the county you may transfer your voting record to a new district by filling out a change-of-address card at least 29 days before the election. Change of address cards are available at the Municipal clerk's office. If the change occurs after the 29 day deadline you may vote in your former election district if it's within the same county.

c. You change your name (you may vote once by signing both old and new names.)

d. You move from one county to another county.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION is held the Tuesday after the 1st Monday in June.

POLLS ARE OPEN 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE GENERAL ELECTION is held the Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

POLLS ARE OPEN 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD IN THE BOROUGH HALL, ROCHDALE AVE., ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt elects a Mayor every four years. The next Mayoral Election is 1987.

Roosevelt elects two councilpeople every year (each serving a 3 year term - total of 6 councilpersons serving staggered terms).

IF YOU WISH TO RUN FOR OFFICE of Mayor or Councilperson you can obtain a petition and information from the municipal clerk.

Petitions to run for office must be filed before 4:00 p.m. 40 days before the primary election with the

Police blotter

municipal clerk.

IF YOU WISH TO RUN FOR OTHER OFFICE contact the municipal clerk for information.

AT THE POLLING PLACE

Roosevelt elections are partisan and therefore the Democratic and Republic Committee persons serve as challengers and may ask you to give your name and address after you sign the registration books.

Monmouth County uses Shute voting machines. Should you be unfamiliar with this type of machine and need help the district board members will gladly instruct you on the machines' operation.

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**DAVID BRAHINSKY ROOSEVELT
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2-6-84 Tpr. Dave Williams was on patrol in the Borough around 8:55 p.m. and witnessed a juvenile being assaulted by Saul Ernstein, 16 Pine Dr. A summons complaint was signed against Mr. Ernstein with a court hearing set for March 12, 1984.

2-15-84 Tpr. Mike Anthony was summoned to a Pine Drive home on a first aid complaint in the early a.m., after investigating further arrested two juveniles for simple assault and giving false information to police. Monmouth County Juvenile Court will review the case and refer same to a Conference Committee or Court at a later date.

There were no burglary and theft complaints during the month.

Please remember to keep doors and windows locked when not at home, and if going on vacation let the station (Hightstown State Police) know so we can keep an extra close eye on your home. Also remember to note any unusual activity in your area, as to persons or vehicles and make notes such as description of a person or a vehicle and a license plate. This type of information can be important evidence if a crime is committed, and most of all, call the station to have suspicious people checked out by the Troopers. Roosevelt is a small town, and most of the residents know who belongs in town and who doesn't.

"Mr. Planning" addresses the Board

by Bob Clark

The Planning Board and a handful of borough residents were treated to a presentation on planning and land use at the board's regular meeting on March 7. Introduced by board chairman Ralph Seligman as "Mr. Planning" in New Jersey, B. Budd Chavoosian, former head of the department of environmental resources at Cook College and a member of the Pinelands Planning Commission, noted that Roosevelt began its existence as Jersey Homesteads just as comprehensive planning began to become an important government function.

Chavoosian described how land use planning developed from simplistic "slum clearance" through "fiscal zoning" to the sophisticated "developing municipality" analysis of the New Jersey Supreme Court's rulings in the Mount Laurel I and II cases. He warned that disagreeable "builders' remedies" may be foisted on municipalities that have failed to plan conscientiously to accommodate the housing needs of their own indigenous poor, as well as to provide "reasonable opportunities" to serve a fair share of the low and moderate income housing needs of their regions.

Chavoosian emphasized the importance of the environmental and agricultural protection movements to the future course of planning in New Jersey, which has relatively large tracts of privately-owned farmland, forests and stream courses within its borders.

Chairman Seligman is arranging for additional experts to address the April 4,

May 2 and June 6 meetings of the Planning Board. These meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of the regular 8:00 p.m. starting time in order to allow more time for speakers. Seligman rewarded the handful of attendees at the March 7 meeting with copies of a planning seminar outline, a checklist of things to consider in evaluating a town's planning and zoning, illustrations of historic utopian and planned communities dating back to 300 B.C. and an article on subsistence homesteads by E. Lynn Miller.

During the business portion of the meeting, the board acknowledged receiving a packet of historic district materials from resident Jessica Winslow, a member of the Board of Park Commissioners and an employee of New Jersey's department of environmental protection. It appeared to be the consensus of those in attendance that the planning board should serve as an historic commission in Roosevelt. Chairman Seligman agreed to prepare an historic district preservation proposal on which the Borough Council may act. He noted that the community should consider "which aspects of the historic designation it wants to preserve with legislation (ordinances)."

Resident Lawrence Horowitz asked if the board were aware of work in progress near his home to clear trees for an extension of Lake Drive and to frame a house foundation. He was referred to building inspector Peter Berlinrut, who must make sure that a road is

built according to council specifications before occupancy permits are granted. Berlinrut, also a planning board member, indicated that he has two house plans from the Leukowitz brothers for half-acre lots bordering the unfinished part of Lake Drive.

One minor agenda item, "call from Ezra Hadaya, Brooklyn, N.Y., who wants to buy agriculturally zoned 10 acres to raise deer for butchering," left board members wondering what was meant by the inquiry. Nonetheless, no one volunteered to contact Hedaya for more details.

Zoning officer Paul Eichler asked the board to recommend changes in the borough fence ordinance to specify height

limitations and to require that any unfinished side face the area contained within the fence.

CORRECTION

Last month's planning board article incorrectly indicated that Mayor Hepner had appointed council member Louis Esakoff to be the council's representative on the Planning Board. Actually the council itself appointed Esakoff to the board.

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ROOSEVELT HUMAN RELATIONS GROUP

For the past three months, a People's Human Relations group has been meeting in town. Inspired by Peter Warren, the Citizen's Group, Bill Knight, and Dolores Chasen, who set up a series of four town meetings on human relations problems in the town, the group is a problem solving and personal growth group. One of its main purposes is to develop a self-help network in town for young and old, singles, parents, and children, to enable people to learn group and human relations skills for their own personal growth and to help others in personal and family crises.

People in the group are encouraged to explore their own need for personal growth as a way of understanding themselves and then being able to help others. The process is behavior change oriented, aimed at increasing the ability to give love, to receive love, and to feel self-worth.

Up to the present, a number of group members have developed better communications skills with spouses, their children and on the job. In group meetings there has been much warmth and empathy, free expression of feelings, and a sense that the members are making positive, beneficial behavior changes outside the group.

The current facilitators, Neil and Lee Selden, are beginning a series of training sessions for members of the group who are interested in leadership training. If you are interested in attending contact the Seldens, Dolores Chasen or Chris Soma.



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ON BENJAMIN APPEL

The following is excerpted from an article "The 1930's: Years of Buoyancy and Promise" by Harry Slochower, which appeared in The Literary Review, Fall 1983. Harry Slochower taught at Brooklyn College for many years, and is now a practising therapist specializing in the application of psychology to the humanities. The excerpt is reprinted here with the author's permission.

Benjamin Appel, whose work is being discussed here, lived in Roosevelt from the late 1940's with his wife Sophie and his three daughters, Carla, Willa and Marianne, until his death in 1976.

"... ah, in the 1930's... decade of hope as well as hunger, when for a while the dream of a better America and a better world seemed possible."

-Benjamin Appel

The title of this article may seem ironic when we recall that in the 1930's, the many starved while the few amassed wealth, that it was in this decade that Hitler came to power and we witnessed the agonizing spectacle of Guernica in the Spanish Civil War, and that these were the years when the Un-American Committees were preparing the "Investigations" with which they later attempted to silence the voices of dissent.

I know much of this from my personal involvement. The questions that these committees asked in the early forties and fifties had to do with activities in the thirties for which I was "separated" in 1952 from my position as Associate Professor at Brooklyn College. And I cannot but add this

ironic-dialectic note: When the U.S. Supreme Court ordered my reinstatement (with back pay and interest!) in 1956, I think of this as also connected with the spirit of the thirties, which provided the psychic fuel and the passion with which we fought back.

Without delving into the deeper question of the dialectic interplay between physical hardship, social and political oppression, and emotional exhilaration, the fact is that the thirties presented this dynamic phenomenon: despite, also because of acute economic distress and the rise of Nazism, the atmosphere, and over-all temper was one of vibrant militance, which held to a deep humanistic promise that transcended an oedipal revolt.

This phenomenon took shape in "The United Front" against Fascism, the forging of fraternal bonds among peoples of varied political persuasion, but united in the fight against Nazism, the enemy of Man. This provided hope and inspiration, especially when the United Front received unofficial backing from Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Thus, the period galvanized a need for people to work together. And this need wrought, as if by magic, a sense of trust and comradeship. In the words of Ben Appel: "The decade was a beating heart echoing the shuffling feet on the picket lines... Out of insecurity, the hungry writer created a philosophy, a dream, a vision of a country where all men would be secure."

My own effort in The United Front was approximately characteristic of many other writers and critics: I worked gladly, at times passionately, with various groups, which of course

included "radicals" and "communists" (no one exhibited a "party" card!) who were in the forefront in the fight against Hitlerism. In a literary form, my stand appeared in two of my books: Three Ways of Modern Man (1937), and Thomas Mann's Joseph Story: An Interpretation (1938). The first analyzed a hoped-for integration of Catholic communality (Sigrid Undset's Kristin Lavransdatter) and bourgeois and socialist humanism (Thomas Mann's Magic Mountain and Martin Andersen Nexø's Pelle The Conqueror). The short study of Mann's Joseph story pursued this quest on the level of psychology and mythopoesis.

Now, The United Front showed some cracks: one or two writers "confessed" and named "names"; one prominent critic hurriedly "revised" passages in one of his books; some later said that they were too young in the thirties to know what they were doing. Well, most of us knew what we were doing, were glad, yes, and a little proud to be associated with people of integrity in the fight against Nazism. And what became clear to me when I appeared before these committees was this: They were not interested in "names" as such -- they already had them. What they aimed at was to frighten us into becoming informers, that is, cripple our self-respect, so that we could not look our students and following in the face.¹

¹ I should mention honorable names connected with two institutions where I was lecturing who resisted pressures to have me dismissed from the staff: Dean Clara Meyer of the New School for Social Research and Clara Thompson and Erich Fromm of the William Alanson White Institute.

Besides buttressing my "native" radicalism, the thirties re-awakened my birthright as a Jew, as an organic source of my identity and the springs of creativity. Earlier, I had wanted "to pass," mainly in my New Jersey summer place, where a well-meaning neighbor advised me to tell them that I was an "Austrian" (I was born in Old Austria, and had published my first book in German).

*

The encompassing nature of the "radicalism" of the thirties was dramatized for us by David McKelvey White, colleague at Brooklyn College. David, the son of the governor of Ohio, was "a wasp," a quiet, respected professor of English. Without "warning," he just walked out of his classroom and joined up with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain to fight the Hitler-Franco fascists.

The combined opposition to the Depression and Nazism brought many together who, in some other respects, held widely different views: Malcolm Cowley and John Dos Passos, Muriel Rukeyser and Ella Winter, Richard Wright and Sherwood Anderson, Isidor Schneider and W.H. Auden, Mike Gold and James T. Farrell, Kenneth Fearing and Mary McCarthy, Joseph Freeman and Benjamin Appel. The hunger was for "bread," but it was also for "wine," for poetry and music to "Awake and Sing" (Clifford Odets).²

The period quickened a readiness for "good deeds," which were (as Ben Appel notes) "innumerable." Here are some memories:

² Ben Appel gives a lively account of these men and women in his article "Remembering the Thirties" in The Literary Review, Fall 1973; reprinted in part in Myth, Creativity, Psychoanalysis edited by Maynard Solomon (Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1978).

(Cont'd. from previous page)

I was involved in putting on a production of Bertold Brecht's anti-Nazi one-act play "Der Spitzel" (The Informer) at Brooklyn College and happened to mention this to Brecht at a United Front gathering. Brecht immediately broke in and offered to help (which he did). Another time, he came to one of my classes at Brooklyn College to give a talk. Characteristically, his "talk" began by his taking a seat among the students and then challenging them to ask "questions." (Was this a minor application of his "epic theatre" technique?) Other memories: Ernst Toller standing in a cafe one evening. In walks a Jesuit priest (these were the days of the fight against Franco Spain) and the two men embrace each other, the Jew and the Catholic in a kind of "recognition" scene. And I recall a jubilant night in a crowded Harlem hall, celebrating the Loyalists' victory of Guadalajara, with writers, artists, critics, and just people, drinking, singing, dancing...

The decade promoted "distant friendships," some of which were durable, such as those of the poets Alfred Kreyborg and Horace Gregory, the seminal thinker Ernst Bloch, of Joe Freeman with his bouncy, contagious enthusiasm. I should also mention some of my Brooklyn College colleagues, their selflessness in our common anti-Hitler pursuit: Howard Selsam, Isidore Pomerance, Fred Ewen and, as mentioned, David White.

*

I want to add a special word about Benjamin Appel. In the some forty years of a warm, steadfast friendship, I came

to evaluate him as a writer whose lyrical and narrative gifts have as yet not received the recognition due them.

To begin with, let me say that Appel's novels and short stories recreate the thirties as perhaps no other writer does - both its depressive and its daring, radical uplift, its passion and buoyancy. He accomplishes this in portraying the promise in our "kids," and he does this with a warmth which reminds one of Maxim Gorky. In both writers, it is the kids who dare to hope amidst scenes of hopelessness. Appel's writing combines lyric sensitivity to individual emotions with a sense of the epic in the historic maelstrom. This gives some of his novels, such as The Power-House and Fortress in the Rice, a range and depth which align his work with Malraux's Man's Fate and Hemingway's For Whom The Bell Tolls.

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ANTI-WAR YOUTH GROUP


A group formed to help educate young people in town on issues of war and peace has been meeting for three months. The group, led by Anita Bash, has been doing several different things.

They began by seeing a film "No Frames, No Boundaries," on the evolution of war - how we've gotten ourselves into our current nuclear predicament. The film tells us that we each have a choice to make regarding the way we think about war.

Since then, the group has been talking about how our own attitudes and behavior play a part in the world situation - that what happens in people's homes and in schools is no different from what happens among nations.

Some possible future ideas include one-act plays the participants would write about the world situation. Also they worked on a "Ribbon", a peace project begun by a woman in Colorado, Justine Merritt, consisting of 36 inch segments of material with peoples' drawings or writings of what they could not dare to lose in the event of a nuclear war. These segments will be sewn together to make a ribbon long enough to tie around the Pentagon in 1985 on August 6, the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

The group is seeking new adults or students. Contact Anita Bash, 448-3092.




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Principal's Letter

There are times when working with students provides an educator with a warmth and pleasure that money cannot buy. There are times that the sparkle of pupil growth reflects from their eyes and fills the eyes of those working with them. It is these moments that make the efforts and struggles all worthwhile. The past few months have given me just that bounty. During this time I have really treasured several experiences that I wish to share.

The first of these was our basketball team and cheerleaders. Now don't raise your eyebrows. The Dragons were really great. No, they did not have a team that won many games. Their success lies in another area. One which is far more important. One which gave me even more pride in our pupils than winning games can ever give.

During their practice sessions and at the games I watched our boys and girls grow from a simple group of individuals into a real team. By the end of our brief season our cheerleaders and our team were working together encouraging each other and sharing their experiences in a positive supportive fashion. To me that was a real achievement.

Next was our Olympics of the Mind teams. These pupils worked together sharing ideas, encouraging each other and supporting each other. They spent many hours after school, on their own time, developing their presentations. Each presentation required close cooperation and real team effort. Each team had children from several grade levels. The pupils demonstrated real respect for children from

every grade level. At the competition several judges and people from other teams commented on the broad range of ages and the excellent support our teams demonstrated. While our teams did not become winners in terms of their team scores they were all winners as far as I am concerned.

Those who attended our science fair, I'm sure, felt the same way I did. Seeing a group of 4th and 5th graders work together as well as they did, sharing tasks and enjoying knowledge, is truly inspirational. The science fair functioned smoothly and professionally. The student guides were warm and hospitable. The student demonstrators were knowledgeable and enthusiastic and the guests were amazed.

These achievements do not come easily. They represent many hours of work by the students. However, the students alone did not make this happen. Their teachers spent many hours planning, teaching, encouraging and supporting the pupils. Another ingredient was necessary, parent support. Without the parent volunteers coaching the teams, sewing uniforms, aiding in experiments, driving car-pools and giving support in many other ways this could not have been accomplished.

These events were the result of a real team effort among pupils, teachers and parents. That team success is truly one in which we can all take pride. Working together as a team we can share our children's success and ensure continual growth and development of our pupils.

--Stanley Sussman

First Aid newsFIRST AID NEWS

The Blood Drive participation was down from previous years. Only 22 units of blood were donated. Thanks to all of those who gave.

Seven First Aiders received Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation recertification this month. It was a quiet month with only four calls, two of which were transportations. Several members attended an evening class on childbirth.

April 27th is Atlantic City Bus Trip night, departing at 6:30 p.m. from in front of the Post Office.

The date of the Pancake Breakfast was changed from the 18th to the 25th so there would be no conflict with the Millstone Boy Scout Pancake Breakfast. Also, the FA flea market has been delayed until this fall.

ROOSEVELT P.T.A. IS HAVING A FLEA MARKET PLUS: COME ONE, COME ALL

April 28th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the Roosevelt Public School Grounds, there will be a Flea Market plus refreshments, rides, prizes and games for all ages.

This is your chance to sell your unwanted "treasures" and to show and sell your crafts. The fee for the tables is \$10.00 and the money you earn is yours.

The proceeds of this event will support summer camp for our children. Needless to say we would like to see everyone there. The success of this event will determine the cost for the children to attend summer camp.

For further information or table reservation please contact Carol Ann Zaleski at 448-5089 or Filippa Unger at 443-1206.

The rain dates are April 29 or May 5.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

The Roosevelt Bulletin Cookbook, a collector's item with recipes from our famous and infamous cooks and art from our (genuinely) famous artists, can still be purchased. Contact Lynn Friedman or Norma Kushner. \$3.50 contribution to the Roosevelt Bulletin.

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SENIOR CITIZENS' MEETING
MARCH 2, 1984

by Helga Wisowaty

We were fortunate in having Ms. Adela Golden and Mr. Booker Whitaker from the Office of Aging in Freehold, and Mr. Karister who is the Executive Vice-President of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens and chairman of the membership committee, and Mr. Johnstone who is the chairman of the Central New Jersey Region at this meeting. Ms. Golden hopes to bring someone from the board of Public Utilities to a future meeting and she has also contacted someone from the Utility Company who will try to get help for those in the Senior Housing Project who are receiving extremely high bills for electricity. She and those from the "Federation" stressed the importance of writing letters to both State and Federal officials (Senators, Congressmen, etc.).

Mr. Karister and Mr. Johnstone spoke of the gains Seniors have received because of the legislation passed due to the efforts of the "Federation." Among those are:

1. The Generic Drug Bill
2. PAA and Lifeline Bills
3. Property Tax Deductions of \$250.00 (\$50 more for those over 65) for eligible Seniors
4. Atlantic City Casino Funds are "earmarked" for Senior Citizens. The state wanted to put the interest from these funds into general funds for other uses. "Watchdogs" from the Federation fought against this and defeated it.
5. Rebates in Property Taxes were being paid from Casino funds. The state used more than 80 million dollars in this way. The

Federation fought and defeated this practice.

Edith Edelson (with the Health and Welfare Department) uncovered the fact that a lien could be imposed against the estate of Seniors who had received PAA. This was established as a ruling by the department of Human Services. This year a law was passed stating that the state cannot touch the estate to recoup money paid via PAA. (Thanks to the alert and watchful workers like Ms. Edelson)

Some younger people question the advantage to them of supporting the Federation. They don't realize that the legislation already passed will be there for them as well as the good work that will continue.

We learned a lot from these visitors and appreciate their attending this meeting. It was stressed that VOTING is not to be neglected. Members from the Senior Project would appreciate a ride on voting days.

Rose Yudin and Min Wind were our hostesses. Members and guests enjoyed everything.



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Name that man

by Jack Bermowitz

Famous couples throughout Biblical (Old Testament), Legendary, Historical and Modern Times. People from the worlds of Literature, Music and the Performing Arts are included. Listed below are the females. Match up with the appropriate males.

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1. Eve | Dante |
| 2. Sarah | Holofernes |
| 3. Rebecca | Jacob |
| 4. Leah | Romeo |
| 5. Rachael | Henry the 8th |
| 6. Delilah | King Arthur |
| 7. Judith | Adam |
| 8. Helen | Samson |
| 9. Cleopatra | Napoleon |
| 10. Cleopatra | Abraham |
| 11. Beatrice | Jacob |
| 12. Jill | Hansel |
| 13. Juliette | George |
| 14. Josephine | Jack |
| 15. Anne Boleyn | Isaac |
| 16. Jane Seymour | Paris |
| 17. Gretel | Henry the 8th |
| 18. Lucia (Donizetti)(Lucia de Lamermoor) | Ceasar |
| 19. Priscilla | Edgardo |
| 20. Martha | Mark Anthony |
| 21. Guinivere | John Alden |

Answers to Name that Man

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Adam | 12. Jack |
| 2. Abraham | 13. Romeo |
| 3. Isaac | 14. Napoleon |
| 4. Jacob | 15. Henry the 8th |
| 5. Jacob | 16. Henry the 8th |
| 6. Samson | 17. Nansel |
| 7. Holofernes | 18. Edgardo |
| 8. Paris | 19. John Alden |
| 9. Ceasar | 20. George |
| 10. Mark Anthony | 21. King Arthur |
| 11. Dante | |

ROOSEVELT TEEN GROUP

On March 3 the Roosevelt Teen Group went on its first Bike Hike. They left Roosevelt School basketball court at 9:30 a.m. A total of 14 pedaled 20 miles through the countryside, returning to Roosevelt after eating lunch at McDonalds on Route 537. Four adults accompanied the group, Bob Francis, June Counterman and Neil Selden on bikes, and Margaret Schlinski in her car in case any bikers were unable to finish.

More bike hikes are planned, including a trip to Turkey Swamp Park, a canoeing excursion on the Delaware, and others.

NOTICE CONCERNING THE 1984
GYPSY MOTH SPRAY PROGRAM

by Becky Russell

NJDA expects to spray Roosevelt with B.t. sometime after the first week in May.

The following information is from the 3/15/84 gypsy moth coordinator's meeting in Freehold:

1. New Jersey's integrated pest management program, which uses biological controls, is working well: this year Monmouth County will spray no more than 7000 acres, which is fewer than last year, and next year the figure should be roughly 1000 acres

2. N.J. will honor written requests to exempt individual properties from the program

3. N.J. will honor telephone requests for previous-day notification of spraying

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KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP PLANNED

The Roosevelt Public School has planned its annual kindergarten round-up for Tuesday, May 2, 1984 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. The round-up will give incoming kindergarten pupils an opportunity to meet their teacher and enjoy the classroom prior to starting school in September.

During the round-up parents of the incoming kindergarten pupils will meet the members of the staff who will be working with their children. They will

be able to ask questions and discuss all elements of the program with the staff.

All children who have become or will be age 5 during 1984 are eligible for kindergarten enrollment. Dr. Sussman requests that parents who plan to enroll their children contact his office during the next two weeks for enrollment forms. The school office is open from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. every school day. The phone number for the school is 448-2798.



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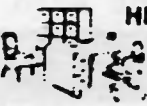
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 when the trunks of the trees are soaked quite black
 in winter mist-- so bleak-- were it not for
 last year's leaves bright brown on the ash
 and the oak, and multitudes of small dead hearts
 that have not lost their grip on the birch,
 and the caw-caw-caw of the crow

Neil R. Selden



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