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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

VOLUME ~~XI~~ NO. 10

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

MAY 1989

XII

Council Hears Report on Recycling Warning from the County

by Adeline Weiner

The problems of refuse recycling in the Borough was the major report item at the Borough Council meeting on May 10. Kirk Rothfuss, Borough Recycling Coordinator, made a detailed presentation of the difficult choices confronting our municipality as to how to keep the costs of recycling, now mandated by state and county government, to a minimum.

The options are hedged around with a tangle of conditions that can only be unraveled when further information is obtained and a full-dress discussion held. As Rothfuss explained, recycling waste has recently moved from a voluntary to a compulsory obligation that in Monmouth County is subject to some of the most stringent rules in the state.

County Coordinator Ann Scott has warned the Borough that we are out of compliance because we have not found a way to recycle tin cans and that our status of non-certification cannot continue indefinitely without penalty. The problem regarding bi-metal material (tin cans) is compounded by several factors that influence its collection: it is not considered a marketable product like waste aluminum, glass, and even newsprint. Haulers are reluctant to gather materials from a central dump-

site because the waste is often contaminated (not properly separated), and thus subject to fine. Therefore, they are pushing for curbside pick-ups where they can reject contaminated loads at the home site.

As Rothfuss says in his letter to Ms. Scott, "to date we have managed to recycle a very respectable volume of our solid waste *per capita* at no cost to taxpayers, by way of our drop-off recycling center," by using small haulers and by tying in with the Millstone Fire Company on their newsprint recycling program to raise money. He goes on to

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Managing Emergencies in Roosevelt

by Jill Lipoti

Are you one of those people who panic in an emergency and hope that someone else will take care of it?

Do you remain calm and rational in the face of disaster?

We hope never to have a major emergency in Roosevelt, necessitating actions as extreme as evacuation or sheltering. But, as any Fire or First-Aid Company member will attest, there have been many emergencies which have tested the management capabilities of Roosevelt. While on-the-spot decision-making will occur in any emergency, a plan developed before the emergency can smoothen the decision implementing process.

Residents:

**see centerfold for your
copy of the proposed
Emergency Plan**

The Local Emergency Planning Committee has developed a draft Emergency Plan for our town. A public hearing will be held on June 21. A copy of the plan is being distributed to every household. The Committee requests

continued on page 7

Remember Primary Day, June 6

Vote at Borough Hall, 7 AM-8 PM

for profiles of candidates, see page 8

Meet the Democratic Candidates

May 31, 8 PM, Borough Hall

The Borough Bulletin is
mailed free of charge to
Roosevelt residents.
Out-of-town subscriptions
are \$5.00 per year.

Fire Company Seeks New Members

by Richard Francis

The Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Company is still looking for new members to help out our town fire service.

Roosevelt already has had several brush fires this season, and a hot summer is predicted. Everyone is asked to be extra cautious with barbecues and even hot cigarette butts. It takes very little heat to ignite a single dry leaf which could easily wind up destroying acres of the precious trees and wildlife surrounding the town, not to mention homes, property and lives.

Roosevelt residents seem to know very little about what the fire company has been working on, so I would like to tell of our accomplishments in the past several months. Another member has completed the Firefighter I, Module I training course at Monmouth County Fire Academy to become an active part of the department. A course in "Hazardous Materials" was also completed by two other members. Once a month, the department takes part in specialty drills with Clarksburg Fire Department. These drills have helped train us in search and rescue, ventilation techniques, and controlling forest fires.

Training is a major part of becoming a firefighter. This takes some time, but it could save your life or someone else's if you know what to do in an emergency situation. No one is asked to run into a burning building or climb a twenty-foot ladder if they don't want to. Simple tasks, such as hooking up to a fire hydrant and directing traffic, help in a fire situation. There are not many fires in Roosevelt, but that cannot be considered an excuse not to join. The fewer people helping out, the longer it takes to put a fire out.

If you are interested in joining the Roosevelt Fire Company, come over to the fire truck during the Fourth of July picnic at the school.

Richard Francis is President of the Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Company.

Shavuoth Celebration at the Synagogue

by Jeanette Koffler

Come celebrate the joy of Shavuoth with a dairy feast and Israeli dancing at the Synagogue on Sunday, June 11, at 5 PM.

Roosevelt Recycling Update

by Kirk Rothfuss

A note to all Roosevelt's do-it-yourselfers: Due to skyrocketing dumpster costs, you may want to consider bringing your construction waste to the Monmouth County Landfill in Tinton Falls yourselves. Hours are 7 AM-3:30 PM Monday through Friday and 7 AM-2 PM Saturday. Latest fees are \$3.41 per non-commercial car or station-wagon, and \$47.60 per non-commercial truck or car under 5,000 pounds GVW.

Permits are not required for Monmouth County residents using the above vehicles.

If you need additional information, please call me at 448-3713 (evenings) or call the County Solid Waste Planning Office at (201) 341-7460.

Additional Toxic Waste Disposal Days are scheduled for September 16 in Hazlet and October 7 in Allentown. Watch for further details.

Just a Reminder: please cooperate at our own Roosevelt Recycling Station—**Don't** break glass bottles, and please do not leave newspapers when our shed is full. Thank you!

Kirk Rothfuss is Roosevelt's Recycling Co-ordinator.

Canine Counter Sought

by Nancy Warnick

The Borough is in need of a Dog Census Taker for this year as per N.J.S.A. 4:10-15.15. The results of this census must be completed, and the report sent to the Clerk, local board of health, and to the State Department of Health.

The position pays \$300.

For further information, please contact the Borough Hall.

Nancy Warnick is Deputy Borough Clerk.

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

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Submissions

The *Bulletin* is published nine times a year, in September, October, November, January, February, March, April, May, and June. Each issue is distributed at the end of the month.

The deadline is the 15th of the month, except by prior arrangement with the Editor.

It saves us a lot of work if we get articles and letters in clean, double-spaced typescript (produced on a typewriter or daisy-wheel printer), or in the form of files on IBM-compatible 5-1/4" diskettes. We can accept ASCII files and output from the following programs: Microsoft Word; Displaywrite 2, 3, & 4; Multimate; Samna Word III; WordPerfect; and WordStar. Please identify program and version.

Council *(continued from page 1)*

say, "It is unfortunate that the requirement to recycle a non-marketable product like bi-metal will force our town to abandon our zero cost program and start paying anywhere from \$4,000 to \$8,000 per year for a contractual program."

Rothfuss reported at the meeting on the terms offered by five companies he had approached and will have four other proposals shortly. The choices so far include the town's purchase of its own newsprint trailer (at \$2,500 to \$3,000) as well as contracts for two curbside pickups a month of separated items in homeowner-supplied containers, at a cost, in one instance, of \$580 per month. In addition to the new costs of mandated recycling, the issue of recording collection figures to satisfy state records must be solved as well, a sticky problem when Millstone justifiably expects to claim our collection amounts in return for their assistance.

As Councilmember Marilyn Magnes put it, the Council will have to "bite the bullet" and set up the most efficient and economical independent system available to us at this time.

County Planning Group Listens

Administrative Committee Chair Carol Watchler reported on a memorandum from Ralph Seligman, who is Borough representative, along with Gail Hunton, to the cross-acceptance procedure that is leading to a state-wide master plan of development. His report describes an all-day meeting with several planning board people at the County level held on April 3.

At this meeting, Seligman explained point by point the chief objections to the state's suggested classification of the Borough as a suburban population center and made the case for a more appropriate designation. All present agreed that the proper category would be under the label of Tier 6B, "an environmentally sensitive village." As such, the Borough could continue to develop in accordance with its historic district designation, with the goals expressed in its master plan and its recent review plan. There was also agreement by those present that "subject to further scrutiny, the Borough is one of the few functioning municipalities in the United States [as

compared with 'museum' places like Batsto, Allaire and Williamsburg] to be placed in its entirety on the National Register."

The memorandum points out that much lies ahead: County public meetings, Freeholders' acceptance, county-state cross-acceptance negotiations, etc.

Spring Road Repair

Streets and Roads Committee Chair Bill Counterman reported a proposal to allow the Hendrickson Co. to level and grade Eleanor Lane, Spruce Lane, Brown St., Lake Drive (dirt portion), and the cul de sac at the end of Pine Drive at a cost of \$1,070. For an amount of \$425, pot holes will be repaired with hot patch. Both proposals passed.

A discussion arose as to the wisdom of using the annual state grant for paving Nurko Road (Counterman's proposal), or Eleanor Lane (Ed Moser's), or Spruce Lane (Magnes'). There was agreement that most unpaved roads were unlikely to be affected by the repair work occasioned by the inflow/infiltration project and thus were good candidates for the paving grant. Counterman stated, however, that there was too little traffic on the town streets mentioned to warrant the expenditure and he continued to uphold his choice of Nurko Road. Moser expressed his doubts, and Magnes claimed that Spruce Lane could use a paving, if only to allow safe passage for the school bus.

Public Property Items

Councilmember Jim Alt was absent, but his report for the Public Property Committee proposed the acceptance of a contract for roof repair by J & B Roofers (at \$6,500), which was passed.

There was a discussion about the Borough obtaining Damminex, a treatment against Lyme disease ticks, so that residents may acquire packages for their own use at a discount. Mary Alfara said she would be able to arrange this with the Deli as headquarters.

The Committee intends to rework the cemetery ordinance to bring it up to date, but in the meantime, special requests will have to come under present provisions.

The Council agreed to accept, "with heartfelt thanks," the donation by the Roosevelt Arts Project of 50 new folding chairs for the Borough Hall.

Avoid Toilet Stuffing

The report on public utilities included the information that after considerable effort and stress the Lake Drive lift station seems to be functioning and portable pump is on the point of being connected. The water/sewer operators are now equipped with pagers (at \$625) for emergency calls.

Public Utilities Chair Marilyn Magnes said that with the next monthly water bill, all residents will receive a letter explaining how costs are determined and who pays for what. She is making an appeal to all residents not to block up the sewer lines with obstructing materials: they have found such non-decayable items as plastic wrap, pieces of metal, handwipes, cigarette filter material, diaper liners, etc. These, combined with tree roots that find their way into the pipes, cause serious blockages in the main sewers. She stressed that the system can only accommodate ordinary toilet paper.

Safety Concerns

In the area of Public Safety, Jill Lipoti, chair of the Committee, announced a meeting on crime prevention at the Solar Village on June 13 at 2 PM, where a county crime prevention program, said to be a lively presentation, will be given.

The first draft of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (26 pages!) will have a public hearing on June 21 at 8 PM. Lipoti declared that it is the product of a lot of hard work and she hopes it will meet county and state requirements.

She also proposed that a new siren be purchased (\$425) with two different signals for fire and for ambulance, and that the Fire Company be allocated \$2,000 for new hose lines, pointing out that present hoses were already "used" when they were originally donated to the company. Both were passed.

Another resolution was voted along with some seventy other municipalities, to ask the County urgently for assistance in animal control.

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RPS Asbestos Inspection Report Completed

by Harry Groveman

On February 22, 1989, Dames & Moore conducted an inspection of the Roosevelt Elementary School to assess the total facility for the existence of asbestos-containing building materials. Dames & Moore then prepared a full report of the inspection and developed a response plan to assist RPS in complying with the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA). AHERA calls for the Roosevelt Public School to file a management plan with the Department of Health by May 9, which has been done; assign and train an asbestos program manager to oversee and report on all asbestos related activities (which has been set up); and to implement the management plan as required by the law.

Inspection Results

Twenty bulk samples of material from various locations were collected and analyzed. Samples from walls, ceilings, thermal insulation and shop desks were reviewed. In addition, certain areas were not collected and assessed because it was already assumed that they contain asbestos. These areas were the vinyl floor tiles, corrugated pipe insulation, and transite board.

Areas that tested positive for asbestos were in the thermal insulation system. Areas that tested negative were ceiling tiles, plaster walls, and shop desks. Areas that were assumed to contain asbestos were vinyl floor tiles, boiler and boiler system heating pipes.

The Results Assessed

The presence of asbestos in building materials does not in itself represent a hazard to those in the environment. In order for this material to become hazardous, it must become friable, which means the material can be crumbled or reduced to a powder by hand pressure. For RPS, our asbestos containing areas and the assumed areas are in a nonfriable condition. In fact the Dames & Moore report concludes that "for the most part, the assumed or confirmed ACBM is in good condition and does not require immediate attention." However, as required by law, an operation and maintenance plan must be developed and initiated to insure that all identified and assumed ACBM locations are inspected, maintained, and repaired as necessary to insure that this material does not become hazardous.

Harry Groveman is Chief School Administrator at RPS.

Nursery School News

by Alison Edwards Petrilla

May 9 was a red-letter day for our preschoolers—that's when "Henry," the first of our chicks, hatched! Within days, 11 of his brothers and sisters also "graduated" from our classroom incubator to our "brooder house," where they'll be happily peeping away until they're moved to a local farm. And Head Teacher Linda Liotta reports that the duck eggs should start popping this week! Our thanks to RCNS mom Cathy DeVaul for making it possible for our children to have this wonderful experience.

On other classroom fronts, the 5 furry caterpillars have already spun their cocoons, and we're breathlessly awaiting their emergence as beautiful

butterflies. Our egg-carton gardens are flourishing, and all us moms are still smiling over the lovely handmade Mother's Day gifts our children presented to us.

Registration for the fall morning Nursery School and afternoon Enrichment programs is still underway, but places are being filled quickly. Now's the time, parents! Call 426-9523 for information.

And this time around, we'd like to thank all those good neighbors who bought our T-shirts and Tupperware; and once again, our two most supportive friends, MIRA and Congregation Anshei.

Roosevelt Students Make Hightstown High Honor Roll

by Margaret Katz

The following Roosevelt students were listed on the Hightstown High School Third Quarter Honor Roll:

Shally House:

High Honors

Traci Connaughton, 9th Grade
Cheri Katz, 10th Grade
Steven Levitas, 11th Grade

Honors

Rachel Brahinsky, 9th Grade
Angel Rachelle Lentz, 11th Grade
Dylan Yves Altman, 12th Grade
Karen Lynne Johnson, 12th Grade

Beaulieu House:

Honors

Theadora Goetzmann, 10th Grade
Kristin Johnson, 10th Grade
Kristine Kaufman, 10th Grade

Brietman House:

High Honors

Robert Edward Warnick, 11th Grade

Honors

Jennifer Rebecca Block, 11th Grade
Justin Jacob Goetzmann, 11th Grade

Criteria for High Honors status: all grades of "A". One "B" is allowed provided all the other grades are "A". No grades of "C", "D", "E", or "F".

Criteria for Honors status: A minimum of all grades of "B". One C is allowed provided there is an "A". No grades of "D", "E", or "F".

Remember Hightstown High School One-Acts: Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27.

PTA News

by Robin Carroll

At the monthly PTA meeting on May 2 we were pleased to have Irene Block and June Counterman from the Roosevelt First Aid Squad as our guest speakers. They gave us a very informative presentation on pool safety and what to do in case of an emergency. We want to thank Irene and June for spending the evening with us and answering all our questions.

Shelley Hatzfeld, Chairperson of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers for the 1989-90 school year. The following parents were selected by the Nominating Committee: Adeenah Yeger, President; Dahni Barkley, Vice-President; Liz Posiel, Treasurer; Shelley Hatzfeld, Secretary. The elections will be held June 5 at 7:30 in the school lobby.

The Health Fair at the Roosevelt School on May 9th was a huge success! Ruth Howard, the school nurse, and Art Franklin, the Physical Education teacher did a wonderful job getting the students involved in this important project. The exhibits presented by the students were very impressive and the robot was a smash! The PTA provided all the healthy refreshments served at the fair and we want to thank all the parents who donated their time setting up the refreshment table, serving the

snacks, and staying to clean up. A special thanks to all the parents who baked all the healthy snacks and donated all those cans of juice for this exciting event.

The PTA presented the RPS teachers and staff with a luncheon on May 16 to show our appreciation for the work they have accomplished this past year. We hope they enjoyed it. A special thanks goes to Adeenah Yeger for all the signs she made for Teacher Appreciation Week.

On May 18 the PTA sponsored an assembly by The Kids on the Block, which are handicapped puppets that teach the students that handicapped people are just like everyone else. Thanks goes to Carol Miller for arranging all our assemblies.

Kindergarten Round-up was on May 23 with the PTA providing refreshments for the parents and their children. It's really nice meeting the new students and their parents. We know how exciting it is getting ready for Kindergarten.

The next PTA meeting is on June 5 at 7:30 in the school lobby. Please take note that this a Monday night instead of our usual Tuesday night meeting. Please plan on attending this meeting to vote for the new officers plus find out what plans are in store for the PTA next year.

Alef Bet Families Celebrate Spring Holidays

by Alison Edwards Petrilla

Purim and Pesach are two of the happiest Jewish holidays, and this spring the Alef Bet Families hosted two very special celebrations, especially designed for young children and their parents.

The Purim Party, held at the Roosevelt Jewish Center on March 19, featured a puppet play which retold the story of Esther. The children also made paper plate masks representing the different characters in the Purim story, and then wore them in a Grand Parade around the synagogue. Songs and Purim refreshments, including Hamantaschen, rounded out the festivities. At the conclusion of the party, Alef Bet children delivered the traditional plates of *shalakhmones* (Purim goodies) to the homes of various Roosevelt senior citizens.

The group's Model Seder, a pre-Passover celebration held at the synagogue on April 16, was an even bigger hit. Close to 50 people, including three sets of grandparents and a host of children aged 2-12, gathered together to read from the Haggadah, the traditional Passover "manual." During the course of the Seder, the children also took part in a hunt for the Afikoman (special matzo) and opened the shul door to "let in" the prophet Elijah, and all the participants joined in on the holiday songs. A full Passover meal, including the traditional Seder plate items, along with gefilte fish, chicken and dessert, delighted all our families.

We would like to thank Congregation Anshei for its support and generosity in sharing its facilities with us for both these activities.

Alef Bet Families is an informal Jewish education program geared

RPS Health Fair Highlights Health Program

by Harry Groveman

On May 9, 1989 students from every grade participated in demonstrations to highlight the RPS health program. Focusing on the benefit of exercise, the principles of good nutrition and the dangers of drug abuse, the students presented dance and exercise routines, special short dramatic skits and a variety of demonstrational exhibits. Students exhibited information about the dangers of smoking, abusing drugs, drinking and driving, reducing cholesterol, proper diet and the values of exercise. Other demonstrations included blood pressure screening, listening to your heart and a special presentation on first aid and safety conducted by the Roosevelt First Aid Squad.

In addition to the exhibits and presentations, the PTA provided a special touch to the day's events by preparing a variety of healthy snacks for everyone. One of the highlights of the afternoon's events was the judging of a poster contest on the dangers of smoking and abusing drugs. The contest winners were Elizabeth Carroll and Crystal DiGiorgio from Mrs. Mayberg's class, Kate Freedman from Mrs. Gagliardi's class, Jessica Hermann from Ms. Levine's class and Christina Henderson from Mr. Luckenbach's class.

The Health Fair was organized and coordinated by Ruth Howard, our school nurse, and Arthur Franklin, our physical education and health education instructor. Thanks to their efforts and the cooperation of the faculty, the PTA, and the Roosevelt First Aid Squad, all who attended enjoyed an afternoon of learning how to live healthier lives.

Harry Groveman is Chief School Administrator at RPS.

toward young children and their parents, but open to all. Our next get-together will be on June 4, when we will meet at Eitan and Karyn Grunwald's home to celebrate Shavuot. For information, please call Faye Nulman (426-1192) or Debbie Fischer (448-1051).

Health Watch

More on Lyme Disease

by Mary Alfare

Reporting Cases

In response to concerns voiced by residents at last month's PTA meeting [p. 8, April *Bulletin*, Ed.], Michael Meddis of the Monmouth County Health Department will accept direct reports from Roosevelt residents who have contracted Lyme Disease. Of concern was the fact that only two cases of this disease had been reported among Roosevelt's 911 residents in the past four years.

Health Department statistics on the incidence of a disease within a community are important in obtaining funds for research and disease control and in defining target areas for use of new control methods as they become available. Residents are urged to report all cases of Lyme Disease, past, present, and future, to the Monmouth County Health Department.

To report, phone: Michael Meddis at (201) 775-4060. Those reporting will be asked for the following information:

- Full name, birth date, age, sex, phone number, and address of person infected
- Date and symptoms when first observed; other relevant circumstances, such as a known tick bite
- Victim's occupation and place of employment or school
- Name, address, and phone number of doctor or hospital involved in diagnosis or treatment

**Support
the
Bulletin**

Questions and Answers

Q: How accurate are tests for Lyme Disease?

A: According to Michael Meddis, both the I.F.A. (Immuno Florescent Antibody) and the ELISA, blood tests which measure antibodies, are 40-60% accurate during the first or rash stage, because the body takes up to six weeks to develop detectable antibodies. During the second and third stages of the disease, both tests are almost 100% accurate. These statistics vary because of a lack of standardization among laboratories. Some doctors split a blood sample, sending half to each of two independent laboratories, thus increasing the probability of an accurate reading. Antibiotics taken between the time of infection and the test may cause false negatives by killing many, but not all, of the spirochetes. Later testing would be necessary.

In those who show some symptoms of Lyme Disease and have a history of exposure, a two-test series may be used in diagnosis: the I.G.M. test, which indicates evidence of acute infection, and, 14 days later, the I.G.G. test, which indicates a rise in the antibody titer.

Q: Why would anyone send ticks to the Health Department?

A: This I can answer from personal experience. Following directions (as given in the April *Bulletin*), I dropped off a tick, picked from my daughter's hair, at the Freehold Office. Within a few hours, I got a call back with the information that I needn't worry. The specimen was a Dog Tick, which is not a carrier of Lyme Disease. Had it been a live Deer Tick, it would have been sent to the State Health Department and examined for the presence of Lyme Disease. I would have been notified of a positive reading in less than a week. I would have been in-

formed of a negative reading in three weeks.

Q: Can chemicals help?

A: Chemicals can help, but read instructions. Damminix (EcoHealth, Inc.) has permethrin as its active ingredient, which kills ticks on contact but does not harm mice. What is unique about this product is its delivery system, which utilizes tick biology and animal behavior to target the ticks on mice and in mice burrows. Biodegradable tubes containing permethrin-saturated cotton balls are distributed in mouse habitat areas. In collecting nesting materials, the white-footed mice take the treated cotton back to their nests. The permethrin kills tick larvae on the mouse and the nymphs as they emerge.

To be effective, this product must be used twice a year: in the spring and late summer, and repeated in subsequent years. Treatment can begin, however, any time between April 1 and mid-September, according to the manufacturer.

The biggest drawback with Damminix is its cost: \$84 locally for the half-acre size. Unused tubes may be properly stored for use in the following year.

EcoHealth, Inc. is not willing to sell in bulk to a group of residents or a non-profit group. They did indicate they might be willing to sell directly to the Borough, and the Council is investigating this possibility.

The following products, which use synthetic pyrethrins to kill ticks, are manufactured by Coulston International Corp. of New Mexico.

- Permanone Tick Repellent: sprayed on clothing only, and will not stain fabrics or synthetics.
- Perma-Kill 4 Week Multibag Killer: sprayed on dogs and cattle, wiped on horses

Emergency

continued from page 1

your input to help improve and refine the plan.

If you are not inclined to read the entire document, here is one point which everyone should know: **If you are the first to discover an emergency situation, call the dispatcher at 466-2040. Give all the facts that you know.**

The county dispatcher is the one who will alert the First Aid or Fire company, the Roosevelt Emergency Co-ordinator, the county emergency teams, the State Police, the Mayor, the Department of Environmental Protection, and anyone else with resources to mitigate the situation.

The Emergency Management Plan was developed to comply with Federal law requiring a plan to deal with hazardous materials emergencies. The Committee worked very hard to develop the plan. Each member contributed time and expertise. Now the final draft is ready for the public. Let's hope that planning and preparedness are enough, and that we never have to move to the emergency response phase—especially with a hazardous materials emergency.

Jill Lipoti chairs the Public Safety Committee of the Borough Council.

- Perma-Kill 4 Week Tick Killer: a concentrate to be diluted for wiping onto dogs and horses or sprayed on shrubbery and play areas.

Insect repellents containing Deet will repel ticks, but won't kill them.

Q: Does infection give any kind of immunity?

A: There is no indication that people who recover from a bout with Lyme Disease have any immunity from future infections; nor is there any indication that subsequent infections will be milder.

Q: Is there a vaccine against Lyme Disease?

A: There is none now, and none is likely in the near future. According to an article in Science News (Vol. 135), "Researchers say the answer remains elusive—in part because the Lyme-causing bacterium, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, fails to elicit a very strong immune response in humans. But some remain optimistic about the possibility of developing a vaccine against Lyme-transmitting ticks." Research along these lines is going on, but will take time.

Q: Why can't we just spray the whole town, as we do for mosquitos and get rid of all the ticks?

A: Such spraying is being researched at the present time. But there are problems with this approach. Spraying with general-use insecticides kills off most of the adult ticks in the area, but also kills all insects and spiders. This is a threat to our ecosystem. Research shows that the inactive immature ticks are not effected. Repeated spraying might eliminate one area's ticks, but migrating nymph ticks would reinfest the area.

Council

continued from page 3

Littering Rebuked

Lipoti, under Good and Welfare, described her dismay when after a thorough pick-up on Clean-up Day, along School Lane between the School and Pine Drive, she returned two weeks later to find an even worse mess. She stated indignantly that residents, adults and children, cannot feel free to throw things anywhere, wherever they feel like it and expect there will be someone to pick up after them. "I'm really mad," she said firmly, and then with a shake of her head, she repeated, "I'm really mad!"

Proclamations

Mayor Barth read two Proclamations: one declaring the 101 days from Memorial Day, May 27, to Labor Day, September 4, days of highway safety awareness, with warnings against drunk driving and urging the use of safety helmets for motorcyclists. The period starts with "All Americans Buckle Up" week. The second proclamation was in honor of senior citizens, and declared May 1989 as "Older Americans Month," during which the significant contributions of older citizens will be celebrated.

Roosevelt Recipes

Tuna Loaf

- 2 cans light tuna
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened for 1 hour
- 1 Tbs. lemon juice
- 1 Tbs. white horseradish
- 2 tsps. grated onion
- 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
- To add after loaf is set:*
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 tsps. flaked parsley

Drain tuna and mash in a bowl. Add cream cheese and mash together well. Add the next four ingredients to the tuna-cream cheese mixture and mix all very well.

Spread out a piece of aluminum foil measuring 12" by 12". Spoon in the tuna mixture and shape it into a loaf in the center of the foil. Then wrap the loaf carefully by bringing up the edges of the foil around it. Put it into the refrigerator for 5 hours to set. Before serving, roll the loaf in the chopped nuts and then sprinkle with parsley. Serves 16-20.

This keeps well for a few days in the refrigerator and freezes well, too.
—Augusta Chasan

Editor's Note: The Bulletin is happy to print favorite recipes. Please send them along to Box 221, Local 08555.

Candidates in the

*Editor's Note: In keeping with its policy of keeping residents informed on public issues, the **Bulletin** sent surveys to all candidates for contested offices in the June 6 primary. The surveys asked for personal data and for answers to general questions.*

Responses were abstracted into articles by Hortense Sochowitzky. The candidates' replies determined the length of the articles. Wherever possible, the candidates' exact words are used.

We thank the candidates who responded for their cooperation.

Candidates for Borough Council

There are four candidates for two Democratic Party Borough Council nominations: Lee Allen, Maureen Schweitzer Parrott, Howard Prezant, and Kirk Arthur Rothfuss.

Lee Allen has lived in Roosevelt eleven years with his wife Debra and his two daughters, Elizabeth and Sara. He is a BS graduate in Accounting of Rider College, and is a certified Information Systems Auditor, of the EDP Auditors Association. He was a US Navy Hospital Corpsman in the Vietnam Era, and currently works as a Supervisor Senior EDP Auditor. He has been a member since 1972 of the National Ski Patrol System, a rescue and first aid organization. In Roosevelt, he is a member of the Democratic party and the RPS PTA. He has not held any posts in local government.

Maureen Schweitzer Parrott has lived in Roosevelt one year, with her husband John Parrott, her stepson Hank (a third grader at RPS), and her infant daughter Lily. She has a stepdaughter Skye, a fifth grader who lives here weekends and summers. Parrott has a BA from Cornell University and a JD degree from Rutgers-Newark Law School. She is a member of the bars of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and works as an attorney for the Jersey City Rent Leveling Board. She has been a staff attorney at Hudson County Legal Services in Jersey City, specializing in housing law, employment law, and litigation. She has served as assistant city attorney for the city of Hoboken. She is on the board of directors of the Consumers' League of New Jersey and is a member of the World Wildlife Federation and Consumers' Union.

Howard Prezant, in Roosevelt for thirty-six years, is a graduate of Rutgers University with a BS degree in

Accounting. He served in the US Army in World War II, trained in the Pacific theater as a combat medic. He and his wife, Louise, have been partners since 1972 in their own public accounting firm in Princeton Junction. He is a member of the West Windsor Lions' Club and the Masons, as well as of Congregation Anshei, Roosevelt, and the Jewish War Veterans.

He has held many positions in local government, including Council member, President of the Council, member of the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment. He has also served as Treasurer, Borough of Roosevelt, Chief Municipal Finance Officer and Deputy Tax Collector. Since 1962 he has been Treasurer of the Roosevelt Board of Education. Prezant has also served on the Roosevelt Fire company and the Shade Tree Commission, which was responsible for "many of the Norway maples that line our streets today." In 186 he and his wife joined with Bill and June Counterman, Helen Barth, Joan Grossman, and Saliba Sarsar in compiling the book *Roosevelt, N.J. the First Fifty Years: 1936-1986*, the proceeds of which were donated to the Roosevelt First Aid Squad.

Kirk Arthur Rothfuss has lived in Roosevelt for three years, with his wife Jane. He was graduated with a BS in Environmental Studies from Cook College of Rutgers University. He is employed by Jersey Central Power and Light Co. as a commercial and industrial construction representative.

He is an active worker in the Beyond War movement which he describes as "a non-partisan, non-profit educational movement fostering international and intranational peace through individual commitment and action." Kirk was a participant in the presenta-

tion of the Beyond War Award to President Reagan in the Oval Room of the White House in November 1988. This award was shared with USSR General Secretary Gorbachev for the two men's work on the INF treaty.

In Roosevelt, Kirk has been the Borough Recycling Coordinator since the first of this year.

Why are you running for Borough Council?

Allen believes that "the financial issues facing this community warrant the involvement of financial professionals."

Parrott believes that her "professional and personal experience in Hudson County will be helpful to the Council, particularly if we are approached by another developer." Secondly, since she chose Roosevelt as the place where her baby will grow up, she wants "to be directly involved in shaping the future...to preserve the beauty and uniqueness which brought me here."

Prezant believes that his "wide range of experience of municipal and school procedures and finance" prepares him well to "cope with the demands expected of a member of the Council."

Rothfuss believes he can "bring fresh ideas to [the] Council and work constructively with all my neighbors, each with his or her own opinions on the issues facing Roosevelt." Since he is "an environmentalist by conviction and education, and a part of the development industry by profession," he believes he can offer "a balanced view of the environmental/economic problems facing Roosevelt."

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Democratic Primary

The Roosevelt Democratic Party is sponsoring a Meet the Candidates Night on Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8:00 PM in the Borough Hall.

Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting and to ask questions of the candidates.

Candidates for County Democratic Committee

Three of the four candidates for Democratic Committee returned our survey: **Mary Alfare**, who has lived in Roosevelt eleven years; incumbent **Ann Baker**, who has lived here ten years, and **R. Terrell Spence**, in Roosevelt five years. **Josef Solomon**, the fourth candidate, did not return the survey. Voters will select one Committeeman and one Committeewoman.

About the Candidates

Mary Alfare is a registered nurse, a graduate of Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, and is now a homemaker. Her husband, Carlo, is a Chemistry Professor at Mercer County Community College. Her daughter Kathleen (Katie) is in the second grade at RPS. In Roosevelt, Mary is a member of the PTA and the Democratic Party. She was formerly a member of the First Aid Squad, and she is a contributing writer for the *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin*. She lists no memberships in organizations outside Roosevelt.

Ann Baker has a BA from Youngstown University, with majors in History, Philosophy and Education, and has done 40 semester hours of graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary. She is currently president of The 80% Majority Campaign, a pro-choice research and information service. She belongs to the National Abortion Rights Action League, the National Abortion Federation, the National Organization for Women, and Choice-New Jersey, a network of pro-choice organizations in the state. She has served as County Democratic Committeewoman for Roosevelt for the past year.

R. Terrell Spence is a graduate of Peabody College, Vanderbilt Univer-

sity, with Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music degrees. He is a professional musician, and is manager of a section with a large music industry firm. He is a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 26, and is an amateur ornithologist and naturalist. He is a member of the Democratic Party. He lives with his wife Kathleen Carter.

Why are you running for County Committee? In your view, what is the function of the post?

Alfare: "Our community has...many talented and caring people...generous with their time and talents. A strong and effective Democratic Party can facilitate maximizing [their] participation in government. This is my goal. Over the past few years I have worked on a personal level toward accomplishing this, registering voters, obtaining absentee ballots, encouraging people to vote, and writing for the *Bulletin*." The post's function is to "promote the strongest possible Democratic party in town, maintain effective liaison with the county and promote communication between...both."

Baker: "I think I have done a good job of bringing energy and new blood into active involvement with the Democratic Party here. After a successful first year in office I want to be able to continue building the Party in Roosevelt to be the effective means of organizing a public voice in policy matters in town... The Democratic Party does not represent a special interest. It is made up of the vast majority of residents in Roosevelt. The Democrats must tell the Council what we want, since we speak for the public interest..."

An essential function of the party committee is to screen potential candidates for elective office...[to] get well-qualified individuals who can bring diligence and fresh insight to the performance of the responsibilities... This entails outreach and discussion with many...newer residents...[to] identify people interested in running for office. I believe I have been successful in this process." She mentions, also, that in November 1988, activities of the Democratic Party which she helped organize: "phone banking, tabling, and Election Day challenging at the polls" resulted in 530 Rooseveltians voting—"a remarkable 88% turnout."

Spence says he is running for County Committee "to promote more community involvement in elections and local government; to help insure that all Democrats have the opportunity to participate in their party's selection process."

What is most important to you about living in Roosevelt?

Alfare likens living here to living in a large family. She says: "We can get to know such a variety of people of...different ages, interests and backgrounds. We can participate and make a difference."

Baker: "To me, Roosevelt is a special town...a community. Its size enables...us to know one another and share the process of deciding the directions we want to take as a community... Our elected officials are accessible. We run into them in the post office and the deli, and can tell them what we want them to know, and ask them to explain what we do not understand."

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Outdoors Around the Assunpink

Dad, Can I Go Too?

by Dennis Connaughton

With the frenetic pace of today's world finding "time to spend with the children" has become a bit of a problem for some families. With the need to survive the diminishing of our free time, and with traditional family outings, such as a trip to the Jersey Shore, becoming expensive and unfulfilling undertakings, it is nice to know that there is an easy yet rewarding alternative to all this at our disposal here in Roosevelt.

Think back to simpler times. Take the children, forget the traffic and hang a sign on the door that says, "Gone Fishing."

I can remember my first fishing trip as if it were yesterday. For most of the night before, Dad and I busied ourselves inspecting and stowing all the gear we would need for tomorrow's expedition. Each lure was lovingly placed in the slot allocated for it in the old tool box that Dad used for tackle. Our rods and reels were all cleaned and oiled. Our waders were checked for leaks, then neatly folded. Finally, all of our gear was stacked at the front door, awaiting our departure.

If medals were awarded for patience, I must confess that the old man would have held several. It was not easy to assuage this seven-year-old's curiosity and every lure and even the tiniest hook required a lengthy discourse on its function and application.

Dad was a great story teller. As each lure was exhibited for my wild and excited eyes, a fisherman's yarn was woven around it. The jitterbug held the tale of a ten pound bass that was almost lost on Greenwood Lake and how a well cared for reel had saved the day. A red and white spoon, a Daredevil, I think, testified to a mighty battle with a trophy Northern Pike on Lake Champlain. Last of all, Dad held up his all time favorite, a Royal Coachman fly, for my awed gaze. As he turned it in his hands, he rendered a fond and dreamy reminiscence of the Muscunectcong river and the largest fish he had ever hooked. It was a brown trout, if my memory serves me well, and he fought that fish for twenty minutes only to lose it at the net.

Packed and ready, we were off to bed. I did not sleep much that night, but I did dream.

The next day we hit the water just as the sun gave its glory to the morning. And although over the years I have forgotten how many (if any) fish we caught, I can recall the wonder and pure joy of that day with crystal clarity. I've carried the memory of that day with me for all of my life.

June 10 and 11 are designated as free fishing days in the state of New Jersey. This means that anyone, licensed or not, has the opportunity to fish on these days. If you've ever thought of fishing, this is your chance.

And if you feel you'd like to give fishing a try, why not take the kids?

Now, every angler who has ever dropped a line has a special memory associated with his or her "first fish." If a survey were ever done I would bet all the lures in my tackle box that, for most, the first fish was a "bluegill" or a sunfish.

An outstandingly prolific and hardy species, the sunfish or "Sunny" can be found in almost any body of water that can support aquatic life. Although rather diminutive in size, the sunfish atones nicely for this handicap with its sheer ferocity. Indeed, ounce for ounce the "bluegill" is as scrappy an opponent as any fish you're likely to encounter.

One thing that makes the sunfish the ideal quarry for an outing with young children is the fishes' willingness to attack almost anything with great gusto. Live bait, small lures or even flies and poppers can provide you with hours of non-stop action if you happen upon a nice school of "Gills." (The family and I once spent a hilarious afternoon wading in two feet of water at Stone Tavern Lake. We had a pop top from a soda can and repeatedly dropped it into the water. Each time we did, a swarm of small bluegills would voraciously attack the pop top as it settled to the bottom, much to the glee of the children.)

Remembering that young minds can become bored easily, it is not hard to see how the sunfish's aggressive nature has saved many an otherwise fishless trip.

Tips and Tricks

You and your children will find much enjoyment if you use the lightest tackle available. For the children choose a basic spin cast rod and reel combination. Zebco makes excellent spincast "combos," and if your child is still very young, they do come in "Snoopy" and "Mickey Mouse" varieties.

The spincasting reel is easiest to operate and, once mastered, your son



drawing by Peter Rossi

or daughter will take great pride in being able to cast "just like Dad."

On a cautious note: I would advise practice casting in your yard beforehand, with just a sinker. This will give your child a chance to experiment without the danger of being snagged by a hook.

Bait is simple fare: anything and everything; just keep it small. Beetles, crickets, meal worms, and nightcrawler sections make great bait. Just remember that if you give a bluegill more than a mouthfull, he'll steal you blind every time, and instead of fishing, you'll spend most of your time rebaiting hooks. Use small bait and small hooks—this is the key.

One trick that I have for panfish, and it can be remarkably productive, is to use a spin bubble in conjunction with a panfish fly. A spin bubble is a clear plastic float that can be filled with water to give it casting weight. This extra weight enables you to use a fly on a spinning rod. Leave about 24 inches between the fly and the bubble to serve as a leader. After you cast, let the bubble sit until all of the ripples are gone. Now retrieve it slowly enough so that the bubble barely disturbs the water.

I tried this technique on a drizzly morning some years ago for the first time. After every cast I was fast onto another fish. Two hours later, when the heavier rains came, I left with 48 nice sized bluegills.

Fishing can be more than just sport and recreation. Fishing can be an opportunity for some quiet time, time to spend with your family. Fishing can also be a great educational experience. This is prime time and lessons on the order of nature and the sportsman's code of ethics are lessons to be remembered forever.

Don't you think you should bring the children along?



drawing by Drew Goldberg

Senior Citizens' Meeting

by Helga Wisowaty

The Senior Citizens' Group met on May 2. Jeanette Koffler, our president, told us of many plans for the next few weeks.

On June 13, Mr. Larry Cavanaugh will be our guest speaker. Jeanette assures us that he has a great sense of humor (something we can use in this day and age!)

Betty, Millie, and Faye are on the committee planning our annual picnic—the date will be July 11 unless Etra Park is reserved on that day.

We enjoyed many pleasant days in May—we saw "Carousel" at the Garden State Arts Center and went out to lunch on May 16.

April was a busy month and a happy one. One of the thrilling occasions was attending a show organized by Dr. Saliba Sarsar entitled "The Expression of Creativity". The exhibit was at the Monmouth College 800 Gallery. The show included 24 artists who live or have lived in Roosevelt. For me the show inspired a feeling of pride in our community. I think we take many things for granted when we are surrounded by great artists, playwrights, poets, musicians, etc. Especially sweet is the realization that in this small Borough we know these talented people as friends and neighbors. I was particularly happy to see one of Tony's (Wisowaty) paintings among those there. Our thanks to Saliba for this beautiful presentation.

On April 16 the Hightstown chapter of Deborah had its annual Donor Dinner at the Clarion. Awards were given

to support the hospital in Browns Mills, NJ.

Rose Corman has been the president of the Hightstown chapter for many years. She did a great job but, due to illness, she can no longer take charge. The presidency has passed into the very capable hands of Frieda Rockoff. Frieda has a wonderful group assisting her: Secretary Lisa Angelson and Treasurer Marie Christianson, plus all of the members. In September Deborah will hold a Chinese Auction at the VFW in Hightstown. Hope to see you there.

Gus Chasan and Faye Libove were our hostesses this month.

There will be more commodities distributed at the Solar Village some time in June. Please watch for the sign at the Post Office.

Helga Wisowaty is Secretary of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens.

June Seniors' Meeting

by Jeanette Koffler

The June Senior Citizens' Group meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 13 at 2 PM at the Borough Hall. Larry Cavanaugh, of the Monmouth County Police Academy, will speak on Crime Prevention, including personal and home safety. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteers Needed for July Fourth Picnic

by Bob Francis

Last year, for the first time in the history of the Roosevelt Fourth of July picnic, the celebration featured a dunking booth. Everyone who participated had a lot of fun.

I am planning to run a dunking booth for this year's Fourth of July picnic. I need a list of adults who will give half an hour of time to sit in the

booth. How wet you'll get depends on how good people's aim is. It's a great way to cool off on a hot day, and to add an attraction for grownups and kids alike.

If you would like to do this, please let me know.

RAP 1988-89 Season: The Grand Finale

by Rod Tulloss

On May 6, this year's presentation by the Roosevelt Arts Project was enjoyed by a near-capacity crowd at the Borough Hall. The diversity of media and forms that we had enjoyed throughout the season were drawn together into a single evening's extravaganza, much to the obvious delight of a very appreciative audience. The evening was billed as a "Shortschrift for J.S.Bach."

It reminded me of Thoreau's observation that there are no gaps in nature, because Brad Garton's electronically manipulated "Ambient Bach"—like air or ether—surrounded the performances from multiple speakers placed around the room; and there seemed to be an endless supply of homemade cakes. It was Roosevelt's ecosystem of myth and creation—elegant species of art living in an atmosphere of swirling particles of light, sound, and cake crumbs. It was the rare member of the audience that didn't simply let go and float with the evening.

It was also an evening of metamorphosis and other unusual manifestations of Bach's energy: painting became theater—dramatic and comic, Baroque became jazz, music became words, words became music. It was a short *Festschrift*, but *not* short shrift. It was too short, but not short on feeling, inspiration, and joy. Alas, there should have been a curtain call for the whole year's cast.

Before giving a brief description of the evening, I think it is important to say what a magnificent, living entity Jacob Landau and the RAP planners have created for our community. The *Shortschrift* epitomizes their efforts. When I first heard about it, I was one of those of too little faith, with questions like: 1) How can it be pulled off? 2) What kind of theater is it to watch someone paint? 3) Will adding music to the act of painting create something I'll want to see? 4) Are they serious? Well, I'm now prepared to answer those questions. The answers are: 1) I

don't know; they don't know; nobody knows; but they did. 2) I don't know; they don't know; but *is was* theater. 3) Yes, and listen to, too. 4) No, they're having fun—and so is the audience—a sort of sacred fun. Bravo, Jacob! Bravo, RAP! *Bravissimo!*

David Herrstrom provided the evening with a verbal introit—selections from a Howard Nemerov poem on Bach. Then Anita Cervantes (piano) and Suzanne Mackey (flute) performed Bach's *Sonata for Flute and Keyboard* in E-flat Major. For me, the joy of the evening's experience then became inescapable. I wonder if music like Bach's can exist only as notes in themselves. How can the unearthly—inhuman—combination of the simplicity of a crystal lattice and the complex unity of ... well, of love be divorced from this music? Imagine someone working, working damn' hard at a desk, on a conductor's podium, with choir, orchestra, students—and imagine the music that is full of hints and glimpses and sustained views of the moments of enlightenment of saints and ancient Chan masters. It cannot be understood. With final notes of flute and piano, the evening opened like a flower, and everything became possible, and everything *worked*.

Next on the program was the spontaneous creation of an abstract painting accompanied by music. This time the music was from Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier*, originally taped from a performance by Alan Mallach and recreated with variations through Brad Garton's electronics. The painting began with a few looping lines and developed into an intensely colored work. The pressure of the artists against the canvas caused the frame to impose its rectilinear form on the painting; some of the artists began to take advantage of this; and the canvas, which was mounted in front of two Borough Hall windows, began to sug-

gest two cross-dimensional windows looking into a vibrant other world. At the point when the effort stopped, artists from the audience were jumping up and adding their own ideas. I suspect many of the rest of us were trying out new directions in our minds. The artists included Bob Mueller and a number of Jacob Landau's students.

Bob Mueller (flute) and Brad Garton (electronic manipulation) followed with a movement from Bach's *Sonata for Flute* in a minor. The simple echoing of exquisite strings of simple notes was very lovely. Afterwards Bob said that he thought their rehearsal had been better than the performance. Assuming that he was right, I hope that we get to hear more of this collaboration as the artists further explore working with each other and each other's instruments. The first taste was enticing. How about an encore next year?

A number of times during the evening, musicians commented on the fact that Bach liked using pre-existing material, recasting it or giving it a new setting. It was, therefore, in proper Bach-ian spirit for Laurie Altman to provide jazz variations on Bach's *Goldberg Variations*. Laurie's improvisations had his own inimitable stamp on them, recalling the wonderful evenings of jazz he has provided for Roosevelt over many years. He was performing for some of his best fans.

During the intermission everyone gained weight thanks to the volunteer bakers—Cynthia Imbrie and Judy Trachtenberg.

Anita returned to the piano, opening the second half of the evening with Bach's six-part *French Suite* in c minor. The brilliant mood and audience receptiveness were immediately switched back on by Anita's playing. Normal concert protocols were violated as the listeners repeatedly applauded joyfully throughout the piece. They weren't just working off the cheesecake squares. The old master

Walking For Peace

by Herb Johnson

and the older dances he had "borrowed" were alive and well in Anita's playing.

Rod Tulloss read three poems mentioning Bach or his works and picking up reflections of spirituality and sensuality from Bach's works such as *The Art Of The Fugue* and the *Suites for Unaccompanied Cello*.

Then a sitar! Yes, there is at least one sitar in Roosevelt and David Brahinsky can play it. David played a raga of his own composition/improvisation based on a work of Bach. This provided the ambience for the creation of a portrait of Bach by Stefan Martin. This art event was very different from the first. We witnessed a single mind, a single focus, a single talent carrying us and a painting toward a somewhat pre-ordained goal. Nevertheless, the first eye, the first nostril, the suddenly red and brown wig, were all surprises. Stefan's delight with a momentarily accidental drip that almost at once became part of the painting reminded us that what one chooses to allow to remain in a true work of art is not unintentional. As painter and musician loosened up there developed a third facet—a comic routine created extemporaneously that was in itself a highlight of the evening.

Finally, David Herrstrom and Laurie Altman jointly read David's long Bach poem sequence which Laurie set to music a few years back. The audience was delighted to have a visiting pianist and three soloists appear to perform the closing movement of that piece—*A Sonata for J.S. Bach*. Bach was never so Altman. Altman was never so Bach. Laurie uses a piece of a Bach chorale to close the section; and so the evening closed with Bach alive in the creations of Roosevelt artists performed by non-Rooseveltians—as if what we had taken from the world for the evening were on its way back into the world.

For many years, Roosevelt's citizens have witnessed or taken part in the annual Walk for Peace along Roosevelt's streets. It has been part of the August Hiroshima Day remembrance to increase efforts to prevent nuclear weapons from ever being used again. Roosevelt's Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, a chapter of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and thus a part of the national SANE/FREEZE Campaign for Global Security, has begun its planning for this August 6 commemoration and Walk for Peace.

Meanwhile some of our citizens joined other Americans and fifteen Soviet citizens on a Mother's Day Peace Walk of three miles through Princeton. Roosevelt's David Brahinsky played his guitar and sang many songs at the Fountain of Freedom at the Woodrow Wilson School as families and individuals gathered to begin the walk, which included guides announcing about 20 historic sites on the campus of Princeton University and the borough. Brief remarks were made by Bob Moore, CND Director; Mrs. Lodi Clark, CND Vice-President; Jan Strout, Director of the Princeton University Women's Center; and by two Soviet citizens: Mrs. Olga Kriakova, an English teacher; and Sergei Artamonov, a metallurgy worker. Then, after 2 miles of the walk, and many enthusiastic conversations between USSR and US citizens, and among others when they were not walking with the visitors, the group stopped at the Princeton Borough Hall. There, two azalea bushes, one red, one white, were planted. Vladimir Karpenko, a surgeon and professor, speaking

through an interpreter, expressed gratitude for the symbolism, the good times being shared, and hope for lasting peace. Dr. Karpenko was the senior member of the 15-member Soviet delegation which was in New Jersey for two weeks as part of the Bridges for Peace exchange co-sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Episcopal Diocese of NJ, the Presbytery of New Brunswick, Pax Christi of Monmouth County, Ramapo College, Georgian Court College, and several other New Jersey groups. Other occupations represented by the delegates are: journalist, artist, TV commentator, agricultural engineer, economist, builder, priest, oral surgery professor, and machinist. Fifteen New Jerseyans, in response, are preparing to go to Volgograd in September.

On May 16, the Tuesday following Mother's Day, three Rooseveltians—Florence and Herb Johnson, and Norma Kushner—attended a pot-luck supper with five of the Soviet delegates. Norma speaks Russian fluently and had enjoyable conversations with all of the Soviets, as did some other US citizens who could speak Russian.

Bernie Suttake was a conference planner for a US-USSR Dialogue held on May 13. He and Herb Johnson attended the 1 PM to 9 PM Saturday conference in Lawrenceville.

Thus many Rooseveltians walked for peace and talked about building bridges for peace with Soviets and other New Jerseyans this month in Roosevelt, Princeton, Montclair, Cranford, Piscataway, and other parts of New Jersey.

**Be sure to read the proposed
Emergency Plan for Roosevelt,
published as a centerfold supplement for
residents in this issue.**

**Come to the public hearing on June 21,
8 PM at the Borough Hall.**

Roosevelt's safety is everyone's business.

Candidates for Borough Council

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What is most important to you about living in Roosevelt?

Allen feels that the size of the community and the kinds of people attracted to it are exciting and worth the "commitment of my time and effort. In a small community we are not just residents; we actually make a difference through our involvement."

Parrott treasures "the beauty, the serenity, small size and the rural nature of the Borough," after moving from a densely populated area in Hudson County. She also values and wants "to maintain the community of musicians, writers and artists, and the strong social consciousness I have found here." In addition, she believes that the "Roosevelt Public School is essential to maintaining the integrity of our community and control over the quality of our children's education."

Prezant answers this question with another: "Do you know a better place?"

Rothfuss stresses "the sense of community and privacy which are lacking in most surrounding towns. Our homes are close together by design, fostering that sense of community. At the same time...the Roosevelt planned development approach with common green belts creates a rural and private environment."

Please list in order of importance what you see as the most significant issues facing Roosevelt, and your position.

Allen: "Timely completion of the requirements of the Administrative Consent Order" and "effective use of the financial resources of the community."

Parrott lists two equally important issues. The first is development. She "supports the preservation of existing agricultural and other open space. Residential development ...should be in accordance with the Planned Community Development Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance, and Master Plan." She also supports commercial and industrial development within the parameters of these plans.

The second issue is that of keeping the school open and within "our budget." She believes that "while the future of the school is within the jurisdiction of the School Board, the Council must consider the school when decisions are made regarding development."

Parrott also sees the water and sewage issue as important, and the need for the sewage treatment plant to be completed in a "timely and environmentally sound manner."

Prezant did not answer this question specifically.

Rothfuss lists "utility upgrade costs, trash and recycling costs, our possible liability in the Lonepine Landfill cleanup costs, the Millstone Toxic Waste Incinerator, and our children's education costs" as the major issues to be addressed, in order of urgency. He feels that "all of these and the issue of additional residential and commercial development come back to one fundamental issue: can a small semi-rural community like Roosevelt survive in an economy where all problems are perceived as surmountable only by additional development." His position on such development as a solution to our tax problem is that we must follow our Master Plan in considering development options. He does not agree that we should change current zoning because a developer may be interested in a low density, agriculturally-zoned parcel of land. This would make our Master Plan worthless. He would prefer to see commercial development in Roosevelt in accordance with the Master Plan. He supports reactivation of the Farmland Study Committee that began work in 1988, and recommends that resident farm landowners participate in its work.

In what areas do you think local government can be improved, and how?

Allen replies that since he is not now "involved in the day to day operations of the government, it would be pretentious and assuming on my part to offer suggestions at this time."

Parrott: "The Borough Council and the Mayor need to improve their

communication and personal contact with citizens so they may be aware of concerns, new ideas and constructive criticism." She supports "the creation of a system of welcoming new residents, social contact at community events, and continued use of the **Borough Bulletin** for information on government issues and activities."

Rothfuss did not answer this question specifically.

What do you feel you offer as a candidate?

Allen says his "financial auditing background provides me with the knowledge necessary for the efficient and effective operation of a transaction processing entity." His financial services experience, he believes, "will provide the community with the ability to squeeze the most utility out of our taxes and utility fees." His "knowledge of computerized systems will enable the community to improve the record keeping and documentation necessary to good decision making." His "experience in problem identification and solution implementation with the discipline of scientific research and documentation can...help our government's decision making process."

Parrott believes her "professional experience and expertise would be helpful." For example, she feels there is no legal basis to the widely perceived threat that a developer could successfully sue Roosevelt if we did not rezone as requested. She presents herself as "socially concerned and a thinker and a doer." She believes "we can and do control our own destiny and I would work hard to accomplish the goals we establish."

Prezant: "Based upon my wide range of experience of municipal and school board procedures and finance, I am well prepared to cope with the demands expected of a member of the Council."

Rothfuss offers his experience in the development industry, and from his prior employment with the New Jersey departments of Energy and Environmental Protection, which gave him a balanced perspective on environmental and economic issues.

Candidates for County Democratic Committee

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Spence gives as his answer: "a sense of community, the open rural setting and the opportunity to meet and know so many talented people."

Please list in order of importance what you see as the most significant issues facing Roosevelt, and your position.

Alfare mentions "effective handling of our many financial responsibilities so we can all afford to live here, solving the problems of the water/sewer system, and repair and maintenance of streets and roads."

Baker: "As a citizen of Roosevelt, I am very concerned about the pressure tactics of developers who seek to sell the community on the necessity and 'benefits' of development in Roosevelt. I believe the experience of neighboring towns has demonstrated that the trade-offs are often not worth the advertised benefits of adding 100-400 new homes. Until developers have more concrete advantages to offer than we have seen so far, I will urge our elected officials to be very cautious to accept any development proposal."

"However, since the position of committeeperson is not one involving the formulation of public policy, I will not spell out my positions on issues facing Roosevelt, other than to say that development as presently proposed does not seem appropriate to Roosevelt's future."

Spence lists "fiscal concerns, the school and future land use" as the most significant issues facing Roosevelt. He feels we need a "more understandable budget format and people on the Council with expertise in finance." He prefers to maintain the school, stating "the investment in the town's children enriches the total community." He recognizes that "the community's ability to support the school" is directly related to the town's fiscal concerns.

In what areas do you think the local party organization can be improved, and how? What do you feel you offer as a candidate?

Alfare: "By opening it up to all Democrats and creating an atmos-

phere...[to]encourage more people to become actively involved." She offers "commitment to the community and its people, to problem solving and hard work, and to making the Democratic Party strong and effective in...the community's leadership."

Baker is planning a one-day Forum on the Future of Roosevelt to "broaden our understanding of what is involved in planning the next ten to twenty years in Roosevelt." She plans "to contact experts in community planning, school development funding and maintaining essential services... This should help us...to bring understanding to the process of resolving our problems and governing our town." Baker offers "energy and enthusiasm. I also offer political and organizing skills. I have a track record I am proud of and I ask the Democrats in Roosevelt to re-elect me."

Spence would "make the organization more open to all Democrats through encouraging more community participation." He recommends having the potential candidates meet to get to know one another before the formal Candidate's Night. He offers a "commitment to fairness" and "willingness to hear people out without prejudging" as reasons for voting for him.

*Note: In addition to answering the questions posed by the **Bulletin** survey, candidates **Alfare** and **Spence** offer this joint statement:*

We are running as a team for Democratic Committee because we believe our abilities complement one another and make us a viable team. We propose that development of maximum community involvement and awareness in elections and local issues is the primary charge of the offices we seek. If elected we will strive to insure that all Democrats are encouraged to exchange ideas, discuss differences and arrive at effective decisions in an environment that promotes rational problem solving.

Wanted:

People to help with the production of the **Roosevelt Borough Bulletin.**

If you can devote 2-3 hours a month to help your community newspaper,

please write

Borough Bulletin
Box 221, Local

or call

Mark Zuckerman
(443-5919)

— Letters —

To the Editor:

The past couple of years as PTA President has been an enlightening experience, and working for the children was certainly rewarding.

The people who I have been closely involved with this year are: Robin Carroll, Vice-President; Adeenah Yeger, Secretary; Carol Miller, Program Coordinator and Winter Carnival Chairperson; Terry Lapore, Publicity (the beautiful posters, flyers and Dragon Contest person); and last, but not least, Filippa Unger, Treasurer and my best friend. This hard working team deserves a lot of praise. We all had special talents and, like a seed, the PTA flowered!

I would also like to take this opportunity to wish next year's PTA officers the best of luck!

—Carol Ann Zaleski

— Letters —

To the Editor:

Lee Allen, who modestly advertised himself in the Summer **Borough Bulletin** as "an accountant with a more than casual knowledge of construction, development and human nature," also has "been developing a computerized model for both the school and the Borough to analyze the impact of various changes to the budgets of both institutions." He acknowledges that "any model is only as good as the assumptions," or, more simply stated, if you put garbage in you get garbage out (GIGO).

In the same issue of the **Bulletin**, it was reported that the Borough Council had responded to Switchel at its July 13th meeting by requesting written commitment by Switchel that invitation to the next step in development plans would not create a binding obligation on the Borough, and asking for a \$10,000 contribution towards a study of the impact of large, quick development. The Council's proposal (which can be read in full in the minutes or in the summer issue of the **Bulletin** on page 11) was concurred in by the Mayor.

At the September meeting of the Borough Council, it became known that Lee Allen, along with Mel Adlerman, Mary Alfare, Mayor Barth, Milton Sadovsky and Peter Warren, met secretly with Switchel's Tom Cantin to attempt to get Switchel to retract its letter notifying the Council that it was no longer interested in developing in Roosevelt. In addition to the issue of the secret nature of this meeting, Councilwoman Magnes asked if the group at the meeting had discussed a possible attempt to recall the entire Borough Council. Mayor Barth appeared to deny the charge. Lee Allen responded by deprecatingly saying how easy it was to start a rumor in Roosevelt. At the time, I said that that wasn't an answer. As the report by Bob Clark (an eyewitness to the meeting) in the September issue of the **Bulletin** shows (page 12), the topic was in fact discussed at that meeting.

Now let us carry it to the next step. At the September meeting of the Council, the self-professed accountant and student of construction, development, computers and human nature ap-

parently decided that he would put his rumor-spreading theory to a test. He spread the rumor that the Notterman family was asking \$7 million for its tract, which is scheduled as the next area to be developed under the Planned Community Development Ordinance. On that basis he developed a feasibility study somehow proving to his own satisfaction that it would be better to develop the Beer-Kugler tract (Switchel) than the Notterman Tract.

The only problem is that he never bothered to check with Joe Notterman, who says (page 8 of the October **Bulletin**) that not only didn't he ask \$7 million, he didn't ask even \$4 million.

Garbage in, garbage out.

There's more. Last December 19, the Mayor and members of the Borough Council met with representatives of the NJ Department of Environmental Protection at the DEP offices in Trenton. The purpose of the meeting, which was held at the request of the Borough government, was to attempt to negotiate a 50% increase in the amount of effluent permitted to be produced daily by our sewage treatment plant. The increase was requested because substantial amounts of ground and rain water are infiltrating the sanitary sewer system. Had we been successful, the cost of improving our sewer pipes might have been cut by as much as \$200,000. DEP was under no obligation to meet with us, or to negotiate the question of the permit.

Lee Allen and several other members of the public also attended this meeting. As the meeting began, Mr. Allen made a great show of setting up a tape recorder to capture the proceedings. At that point, a DEP representative said that, of course, the discussion from this point on will be purely technical. The hoped-for negotiations did not take place, and the purpose of the meeting was thwarted.

Without questioning the right of members of the public to attend, or even to record, meetings of government bodies, one might wonder why it was that Lee Allen decided he wanted to tape *this* meeting, with the risk that he might put off the very people from whom we were seeking financial relief for the Borough. It may be possible

that Lee Allen's public display cost the Borough nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

So much for understanding human nature.

Given this history, the voters of Roosevelt should ask themselves what kind of contribution Lee Allen might make as a member of the Borough Council.

—Ed Moser

Ed Moser served for two years as Chair of the Public Utilities Committee of the Roosevelt Borough Council.

To the Editor:

As of May 15, 1989, Roosevelt will be without a Republican committeeman. Due to other commitments I will no longer be able to serve in this capacity. I would like to thank the Republican voters of Roosevelt for their support and ask that they help Dennis Connaughton with his write-in campaign for Republican committeeman. I know that Dennis will do a very good job for us all.

—Mark A. Bianchi

To the Editor:

I was deeply concerned about the article that mentioned the annoyance that deer caused by eating the leaves off a person's tree in our community.

My respect and love of animals, especially those that must fend for themselves in the wild, supercedes any inconvenience they may cause. I realize that deer and other animals that are over-populating our towns are only desperately searching for the means of self-survival. It is a heart-breaking, man-created situation, and I feel that we must work together to solve this problem in a humanistic manner.

I close with a quote by Mark Twain, from *What is Man?*: "The fact that man knows right from wrong proves his intellectual superiority to the other creatures; but the fact that he can *do* wrong proves his moral inferiority to any creature that cannot."

—Catherine Graham

— Letters —

To the Editor:

Included in this issue of the **Borough Bulletin** [see opposite, Ed.] is a letter to the Editor from Councilman Ed Moser. It is a sad state of affairs and a disservice to our good community that a public official would tarnish his public office with libel and misinformation.

As a candidate for public office and a potential representative of this community, I wish to set the record straight.

In 1983 the then Borough Engineer, Schoor, DePalma & Gillen, prepared what is known as the "201 Facility Study." Using extensive testing procedures including a remote television camera, an estimate of approximately \$3,000,000 in corrective action was presented to address the plant and infiltration inflow (I&I) problem which makes our sewer plant operate at 150% of capacity.

This engineering firm had the resources to obtain and felt confident that it could obtain grants to fund approximately 45% resulting in a price tag to the community of \$1,650,000.

This recommendation anticipated the stringent clean water requirements that ultimately came from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). This engineering firm was replaced by the Birdsall Corporation in 1984 without implementing the plan.

The Borough then received violation notices from the DEP on April 26, 1984; October 17, 1985; April 18, 1986; June 27, 1986; and October 28, 1986. Mr. Moser became a Councilman in December, 1985. On December 12, 1986, the DEP summoned the Borough to discuss compliance with an Administrative Consent Order which specified what would be done and when.

On October 28, 1987 at a special meeting, Mr. Moser, then Chair of the Utilities Committee, stated:

"We have complied sufficiently not to be fined. We are not in compliance with the permit. We have signed a consent order and by July, 1988 we will be in compliance. Signing a consent order prevents us from being fined... We hope to spend around \$370,000."

He echoed these comments in a flyer during his unsuccessful campaign for Mayor in November that year.

In 1988, the DEP levied a fine of \$10,000 for noncompliance. Mayor Barth successfully negotiated the fine down to \$5,000. Mr. Moser tried unsuccessfully to walk away from the sewer mess.

The Borough was subsequently urged vigorously by letter to meet with the DEP to discuss "major and unacceptable assumptions and misconceptions" evident in the Phase I report submitted by Birdsall. This meeting took place on December 19, 1988.

Per the DEP letter:

"The goal of this process is to submit a design, and construct a facility that will be capable of complying with all permit requirements, not to change the permit to match the capabilities of a facility that will be able to achieve some, but not all, of the required water quality based effluent limitations."

Does this sound like negotiations?

Mr. Moser, then Chair of the Utilities Committee, did not attend this meeting.

The total price tag for this project is now approaching \$1,595,000 and still rising. Not quite the figure Ed wanted us to believe just 18 months ago.

Now Mr. Moser wants you to believe further false statements, distortions and personal attacks regarding Switchel and the Nottermans. Could his motivation be purely political? Why can't he promote his candidates in a constructive manner?

I deeply regret that Councilman Ed Moser (his term of office ends December 31, 1989 together with Carol Watchler) has taken this course of action. No one has said that being on the Council would be easy. It is my desire to do the best that I can as a Councilman and Representative of our community to unite us into a common goal of a brighter future.

I, together with Howard Prezant as Councilmen with Mary Alfare and Terrell Spence as Democratic Committee Persons, offer you the opportunity for an honest, forthright, cooperative, and seasoned government. A blend of old and new, professional and positive, talented and dedicated as well as warm and compassionate.

I look forward to being your representative; please vote for me and my colleagues.

—Lee Allen

Lee Allen is a candidate for Borough Council in the Democratic Primary on June 6.

To the Editor:

The primary election for Council members and Democratic committee man and woman will be coming up on June 6. Since the Democratic nominees who appear on the ballot usually have been the winners in the Roosevelt election, it is essential that we choose primary candidates who represent the best interest of Roosevelt as we know it.

All around us developments are eating up the farmland, and a move is being made to rezone our agricultural land into high density tract housing areas. It seems inconceivable to me that Roosevelt residents would choose to sacrifice the peace and security we have here to special interests with unproven and inadequate arguments and plans leading to unregulated expansion.

We need to examine carefully, and without personal animosity so often rampant in past elections, the effect on the town of programs presented by all candidates. Surrounding us we have East Windsor, Millstone, and Upper Freehold townships ... all with mushrooming developments. Are their schools better and less costly to the taxpayers? Have their water systems, garbage collection and road maintenance become less costly to the homeowners?

So far, we are protected from excess traffic, destruction of the beauty and serenity of our woods, and the fear of urban crime.

Let us keep Roosevelt a place to live ... not a pathetic center of engulfing urban sprawl. I urge my neighbors to vote for Maureen Parrott and Kirk Rothfuss for Council, and for Josef Solomon and Ann Baker for Democratic Committee.

Sincerely, and with hope for the election of candidates in the June primary who have the interests of our town their primary concern,

—Louise Roskam

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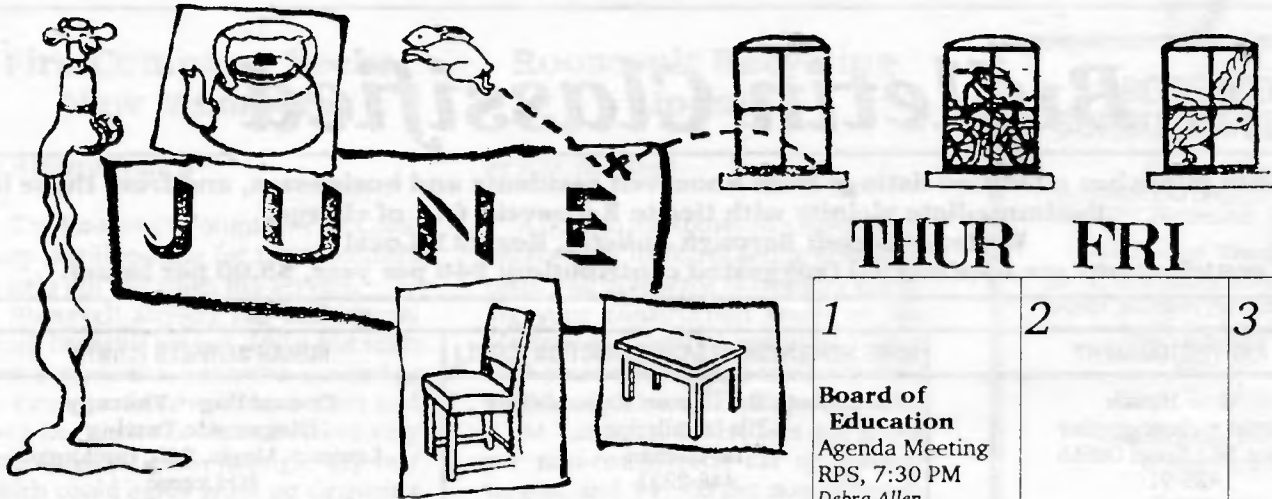
Bulletin Classified

The *Bulletin* publishes classified listings from Roosevelt residents and businesses, and from those in the immediate vicinity with ties to Roosevelt, free of charge.

Write: *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin*, Box 221, Local

All contributions are appreciated (suggested contribution: \$40 per year, \$5.00 per issue).

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THUR FRI SAT

SUN MON TUES WED

				1	2	3
				Board of Education Agenda Meeting RPS, 7:30 PM Debra Allen, President (448-6978)		
4	5 Deborah Boro Hall, 2 PM Frieda Rockoff, Pres. (448-0674) Bulletin Staff MIRA, 7:30 PM Mark Zuckerman, Editor (443-5915) PTA RPS, 7:30 PM	6 Primary Elections Borough Hall 7AM-8PM (see page 8)	7 Planning Board Borough Hall 8:00 PM Mel Friedman, vice chair (448-5186)	8 Board of Education RPS, 7:30 PM Debra Allen, President (448-6978) Zoning Board Boro Hall, 8 PM Lou Esakoff, Chair (448-3166)	9	10
11 Shevuoth Celebration Synagogue 5 PM Shlomo Weiss (426-4238)	12 Borough Council Agenda Meeting Boro Hall, 8:00 PM Leon Barth, Mayor (448-1870) Carol Watchler, Council President (448-5215)	13 Senior Citizens Boro Hall, 2 PM Jeanette Koffler, Pres. (448-2259) First Aid Squad Drill Boro Hall, 7:30 PM Judy Nahmias, Pres. (443-5290)	14 Borough Council Borough Hall 8:00 PM Leon Barth, Mayor (448-1870) Carol Watchler, Council President (448-5215)	15 Bulletin Deadline	16 <i>Half Day at RPS</i>	17 Israeli Dancing Synagogue 7:30 PM Deborah Metzger (443-3759)
18	19 <i>Half Day at RPS</i> Congregation Anshei Synagogue, 8 PM Michael Tickin, Pres. (448-0363)	20 <i>Half Day at RPS (last day for students)</i> Blood Pressure Check Solar Village Com. Rm, 1-3 PM	21 Emergency Planning Committee Public Hearing Borough Hall 8 PM	22	23	24 <i>RPS Graduation</i>
25	26	27 Nursery School 12 noon-3 PM Linda Liotta, Head Teacher Alison Petrilla, Outreach Chair First Aid Squad Boro Hall, 7:30 PM Judy Nahmias, Pres. (443-5290)	28	29	30	

There are free exercise classes for residents at the Borough Hall each Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 AM-11:00 AM
 The RPS Library will be open each Tuesday evening, 7:00 PM-9:00 PM (Margaret Schlinksi, Librarian)

Is your organization having a meeting or event? Write the **Bulletin** (Box 221, Local) or call Helga Wisowaty (448-0049)

Emergency Management Plan

Roosevelt, New Jersey

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Preface

This booklet is a draft Plan for emergency management in Roosevelt, New Jersey.

Following a public hearing in Roosevelt, it will be submitted to the County and State for approval.

This Plan was composed by the Roosevelt Local Emergency Planning Committee, whose membership is listed below. The Committee views this work product as an initial step in developing comprehensive emergency planning for our town. We anticipate that this plan will be expanded and modified through public input, consideration of potential emergency situations not covered by our initial mandate, and experience.

We encourage all residents to read through the Plan, for their own benefit and for the benefit of their neighbors. This plan has the greatest chance of succeeding if everyone knows what will happen in the event of an emergency. For this reason, we are distributing copies to every household.

The complete Plan consists of two parts: this booklet, and several attachments containing information of use to the authorities involved. Copies of the complete Plan will be kept at the Borough Hall.

We encourage residents to attend the public hearing and voice their views.

Roosevelt Local Emergency Planning Committee, May 1989.

- Leon Barth
- Bill Counterman
- Kim Dexheimer
- Jack Guyette
- Peggy Guyette
- Roger Huth
- Jill Lipoti
- Ed Moser
- Mark Zuckerman

About this Document

The Plan

This pamphlet contains a Plan for the management of community emergencies in the Borough of Roosevelt, Monmouth County, New Jersey. Its various sections describe the essential resources and activities which the Borough should bring to bear in the event of an emergency.

The initial motivation to develop this plan was brought about by the enactment by the Federal government of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA), Title-III (The Community Right to Know Act of 1986). SARA calls for the designation of local emergency planning districts to manage hazardous materials emergencies. The State of New Jersey, in compliance with SARA, named the Borough of Roosevelt, along with all other communities and counties in the State, as a local emergency planning district.

Each district is expected to develop a written plan to deal with potential emergencies from hazardous materials.

In accordance with State regulations, and under the authority of the New Jersey Civil Defense and Disaster Control Act (NJSA Appendix A:9), the Mayor of Roosevelt appointed in 1988 a Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC). The responsibilities of this committee are:

- To draft an initial Plan meeting the requirements of SARA
- To hold public hearings on the Plan
- To promote public awareness of the Plan
- To secure State approval for the Plan
- To annually update the Plan

While its initial effort was to deal with hazardous materials emergencies, the LEPC decided that the interests of the community would be best served by a Plan which deals with all potential threats to the safety of Roosevelt. It is the intent of the LEPC to broaden the scope of the Plan with each revision.

The primary goals of the Plan are:

- To identify and analyze potential hazards to the community
- To list the community resources which may be used to deal with emergencies
- To evaluate the capabilities of Roosevelt to respond to various emergencies
- To describe the chains of communication and command in the event of an emergency
- To outline municipal responses to emergencies
- To set forth the responsibilities of local officials regarding emergencies

Emergency Planning Districts

Planning Committee

Purpose

Users

The Plan is intended for use by:

- Local residents, to inform themselves of potential emergencies and the constructive part they might play in preparing for and meeting them.
- Members of local government and municipal employees, to guide their actions in preparing for and responding to emergency situations.
- Members of Roosevelt's First Aid Squad and Volunteer Fire Company, to be incorporated in their standard operating procedures.
- Neighboring emergency planning districts in a mutual assistance relationship with Roosevelt, to help in the development of area emergency planning.
- Monmouth County Office of Emergency Management, for integration into the County emergency response plan.
- New Jersey State officials, for integration in State emergency response plans.

Concerns

The motivation behind the Plan is the concern for safety of life and property and protection of quality of life.

Scope

The Plan is designed to encompass emergencies caused by:

- Accidents
- Resources Crises
- Natural Disasters

The initial focus is on the management of hazardous substance emergencies.

The Plan attends to four phases of emergency management:

- Mitigation—minimizing the opportunity for emergencies
- Preparedness—identifying and creating community resources for responding to emergencies
- Response—outlining procedures to be followed when alerted to emergency situations
- Recovery—outlining actions to be taken to reduce or eliminate the emergency condition and bring life back to normal as quickly as possible

Situations and Assumptions

About Roosevelt

Location

Roosevelt, New Jersey, occupies 1.94 square miles (1,242 acres), of which approximately:

- 672 acres (54%) are devoted to farm land and woodlands
- 262 acres (21%) to undeveloped public land
- 196 acres (16%) to residential dwellings (approximately 194 acres to residential lots, 2 acres to apartments)
- 94 acres (8%) to public facilities (60 acres to streets and roads, 15 acres to the public school, 9 acres to cemeteries, 8 acres to utilities, 2 acres to the municipal building)
- 9 acres (<1%) to industrial or commercial uses
- 9 acres (<1%) to private organizations

A map of Roosevelt can be found in Attachment 1.

Roosevelt is bounded on the east, north, and west by Millstone Township, and on the south by Upper Freehold Township and the Assunpink Wildlife Management Area.

The main access route is Monmouth County Route 571, which enters Roosevelt from the north and leaves it to the east. Monmouth Route 1 merges with Route 571 north of town, and Monmouth Route 524 joins Route 571 east of town.

Another access route goes through the Wildlife Management Area to the south of town and leads to Interstate 195.

Oscar Drive/Witches' Hollow Road, an unimproved Borough road accessible only to off-road vehicles, links Roosevelt to Millstone to the east.

There are approximately 911 residents, living in 332 dwellings. Most of the housing units are single-family houses on 1/2-acre lots. Fourteen houses are built on 2-1/2-acre lots. There is a low-income senior citizens' housing project (Solar Village), consisting of several single-story and one two-story apartments. There are a few houses on large lots in the agricultural zone.

There are twelve businesses in the commercial and industrial zones. The commercial zones consist of a service station, the post office, a food store, and a liquor store. The other businesses occupy three industrial buildings. There are also several artists' studios located in the residential zone.

Public facilities include:

- Borough Hall, which houses the offices of the Mayor and Borough Clerks, the facilities of the Fire Company and First Aid Squad, and

Access

Populations

Public Facilities

storage for Borough maintenance equipment. The Borough Hall is used for public meetings and events.

- Roosevelt Public School, which serves approximately 70 students, grades K-6 (approximately 60 grades 7-12 students commute to the East Windsor School District). RPS also houses the public library, and is used on occasion for community events.
- Post Office, at which all residents and businesses receive their mail. There is no local delivery in Roosevelt.
- Water Plant, which contains the well and pumps supplying water to buildings in town. All public buildings, all commercial and industrial structures (with the exception of Roosevelt Auto), and all but fourteen residences rely on municipal water.
- Sewage Plant, which processes sewage output by users of municipal water.

Non-public buildings used as places of public assembly include:

- Senior Citizens' Common Room, which is used as a meeting place for residents of the Solar Village.
- Synagogue, which is used as a house of worship and for both religious and secular activities, including the Roosevelt Community Nursery School.

Government

Roosevelt is governed by a Mayor and Borough Council, who serve part-time as volunteers.

There is a Borough Clerk, a Deputy Borough Clerk, a full-time Water/Sewer Trainee and a part-time Water/Sewer Trainee.

The water and sewer systems are run as a public utility, under the direction of a Committee of the Borough Council.

Most Borough services are provided by outside contractors (see Attachment 4).

Emergency Organizations

Roosevelt has two emergency response organizations, both of which are staffed by volunteers.

The First Aid Squad consists of 14 members, who hold monthly training sessions. The First Aid Squad operates an ambulance equipped with basic life support equipment and a public address system.

The Volunteer Fire Company has 7 members, and operates a 1,000-gallon capacity fire engine.

Sources of Information

The Post Office and nearby bulletin board are used to display municipal announcements.

Roosevelt has a community newspaper, the *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin*, which is published nine months a year and is distributed by mail free of charge to all residents and businesses.

The official newspapers of local government are major newspapers of the surrounding area, as decided annually by the Mayor and Council, are the *Allentown Messenger Press*, the *Trentonian*, and the *Trenton Times*.

Available Emergency Resources

Meeting Places

The following facilities may be used as meeting places and/or command centers during an emergency. The locations are listed in order of preference; an actual location will be chosen based on the emergency conditions.

- Borough Hall, Rochdale Avenue
- Roosevelt Public School, School Lane
- Synagogue, Homestead Lane
- Solar Village Common Room, Valley Road
- The Factory, Oscar Drive

Vehicles which may be available in an emergency are:

- The Borough owns the fire truck, and also owns and operates a pickup truck.
- The First Aid Squad operates an ambulance, which can also be used as a mobile public address system.
- Roosevelt Auto owns and operates one 54-passenger and one 16-passenger school bus, as well as two trailers and one tractor.

Communications facilities which may be relied on in an emergency are:

- Telephones: In the event that the Borough Hall telephones need to be kept open, telephones at MIRA (5 lines) and Action Packaging (4 lines) are available.
- Radios: There are radios in the base station in the firehouse, on the fire truck, on the ambulance, and in the fire chief's vehicle.
- Siren: The siren located on the RPS roof, which can be activated by a button located on the right side of the three Fire and First Aid vehicle bays in the Borough Hall garage, can be used to alert the townspeople to an emergency using a unique pattern.
- Public Address Systems: The first Aid Squad ambulance and State Police cars are equipped with public address systems. Assuming that the local streets are open, one such vehicle can cover the entire town in under half an hour.

The Fire Company has 4 positive-pressure Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Scott packs. Each can supply 20 minutes' worth of air; each has a reserve tank for an additional 20 minutes.

Two SCBA sets are kept by the Water/Sewer Utility: one each at the water and sewer plants, outside the chlorine rooms. These are each good for 20 minutes, and have no reserve tanks.

Vehicles

Communications Equipment

Materials

The Borough maintains a supply of lime at the water plant. Lime can be used to neutralize the acidity of some chemical spills.

It is the recommendation of the LEPC that the Borough stockpile reasonable amounts of sand (in bags) and absorbent booms. The sand can be used to keep chemical spills from polluting the storm drains, and the booms are used to absorb petro-chemicals to prevent spills from spreading. Both these materials should be kept in the storage facility at the Borough Hall.

Appendix
Emergency
Resources

Meeting Place

Emergency Services

Vehicle

Emergency Services

Communication Equipment

Emergency Services

Materials

Vehicle which may be available in an emergency are:
The Borough owns the fire truck, and also owns and operates a pickup truck.
The fire truck is located at the fire station, 1000 North Main Street, and is available for use at any time.
The pickup truck is located at the Borough Hall, 1000 North Main Street, and is available for use at any time.
Communication Equipment which may be used in an emergency are:
The Borough has a radio system which is used for communication between the fire station and the Borough Hall.
The Borough also has a telephone system which is used for communication with the public.
Materials:
The Borough has a stockpile of sand and absorbent booms located at the Borough Hall.
The Borough also has a supply of lime located at the water plant.

Planning Assumptions

What is an Emergency?

For the purposes of this Plan, "emergency" is defined as:

- An imminent threat to life and/or property which, in the judgment of the responsible government official, cannot be managed successfully by normal means.

The "responsible government official" shall be the Emergency Management Coordinator (EMC), whose task is defined below.

The provisions of this Plan shall go into effect once the EMC has declared a state of emergency.

While initial steps may be informal, the EMC must soon memorialize a declaration of a state of emergency in writing. This written declaration should outline the reasons for the declaration.

A declaration of a state of emergency invokes provisions of the New Jersey Civil Defense Code and supporting Directives (see Appendix A). Among these provisions are the suspension of both normal governmental authority and normal civil liability.

Once the emergency has passed, the EMC shall declare the emergency over, and normal activity shall resume.

The New Jersey emergency response strategy is based on the principle of home rule. This means that the authority for reaching important decisions affecting a community should reside within that community. Should the need arise to surrender this authority to the County or State, this decision also should be made by local authority.

In the event that the EMC calls in outside agencies for emergency assistance, it should be understood that these agencies shall operate under the local EMC's direction unless the EMC decides otherwise.

An additional premise is that the local emergency response organizations (Fire and First Aid) are more familiar with local conditions than are outside agencies. For this reason, outside agencies should be coordinated through representatives of these local organizations.

Roosevelt's size and resources limit its ability to respond to major emergencies.

The Plan relies on the assistance of outside agencies for effective response and recovery. These include:

- Monmouth County Office of Emergency Management, whose Hazardous Materials Advisory Unit promises response within 30 minutes. The MCOEM task force includes members of the Monmouth County Health Department and Prosecutor's Office.
- New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, which has a task force in East Windsor
- Borough Contractors

State of Emergency

Home Rule

Local Response Capabilities

Emergency Coordinator

- Other municipalities in a mutual assistance relationship with Roosevelt
- State Police

To make satisfactory use of the available resources, both in and out of town, Roosevelt needs an Emergency Management Coordinator (EMC).

The EMC shall be appointed by the Mayor. The Mayor shall serve as Deputy EMC in the absence of the EMC.

The EMC should have the following qualifications:

- Time and commitment
- Emergency management training (at a minimum, the EMC should complete within the first year the New Jersey State First Response Training Awareness and Operational courses)
- Ability to command respect
- Ability to build a consensus

Responsibilities of the EMC shall include:

- Formation of a group of trained citizens to serve as an Emergency Response Team (ERT)
- Coordination of all personnel, equipment, and materials assembled to respond to an emergency
- Communication with any Borough contractors and EMCs of other communities, as needed to cope with the situation
- Determination of actions to guarantee the safety of Borough residents and property
- Periodic assessment of Roosevelt's emergency planning and response needs, with recommendations for updating this plan and for actions by the Mayor and Council

The ERT may, at the discretion of the EMC, be called upon to:

- Provide initial efforts to contain toxic spills
- Inform vulnerable residents of dangers
- Organize evacuation

Potential Hazards

The Plan recognizes several potential causes of emergencies:

- Escape of Hazardous Materials
- Operational Failure of the Water Delivery System
- Utilities Outages
- Natural or Propane Gas Leaks
- Forest Fires
- Traffic Accidents

- Serious Weather Conditions
- Aircraft Accidents

It is the eventual aim of the LEPC to derive plans to deal with emergencies caused by all of the above.

The initial Plan is designed to cover hazardous materials emergencies. The LEPC expects that this Plan may be used as a model for the other situations.

There are two facilities in Roosevelt which pose a potential hazard: the water treatment plant on Oscar Drive, and the sewage treatment plant at the end of Pine Drive. Both plants store chlorine gas, an extremely hazardous substance in quantities greater than the threshold planning quantity.

Other facilities that have reported hazardous substances on Community Right to Know surveys are listed in Attachment 2.

The major threat comes from outside of town: from vehicles transporting hazardous chemicals through Roosevelt, or from the release of hazardous substances into the air or ground water.

One area of vulnerability exists where buildings are in close proximity to likely scenes of potential emergencies:

- Residences on Pine and Oscar Drives near the municipal supply of chlorine may be vulnerable should there be a leak.
- Buildings on Rochdale Avenue and Clarksburg Road (Route 571) are the most vulnerable in the event of a truck cargo spill.

Other areas of vulnerability are those buildings occupied by large numbers of people or frequented by the public, and residences of people who may need special assistance in the event of an evacuation. These include:

- RPS (during school hours and when open at night)
- Residences of the elderly and of those with special or incapacitating health problems (see Attachment 3), including the Community Residence for the Developmentally Disabled
- Solar Village
- Synagogue
- Service Station and Industrial Buildings (during business hours)
- Food and Liquor Store (during business hours)

It shall be the task of the EMC and ERT to compile a list of hours businesses are open and to invite residents to identify themselves as being in need of special assistance.

Hazardous Materials Escape

Vulnerabilities

Concept of Operation

General Operations

Identification

Proper decisions can be reached only with complete and proper information. For a state of emergency to be declared, it first must be identified.

At a minimum, the following needs to be known for potential hazardous materials emergencies:

- Time of occurrence
- Location
- Responsible party and contact number
- Material involved
- Placard number
- Amount involved
- Gas/liquid/solid?
- Is material contained?
- Injured/dead/evacuated?
- Road(s) closed?
- Agencies en route or at scene

Chain of Communication

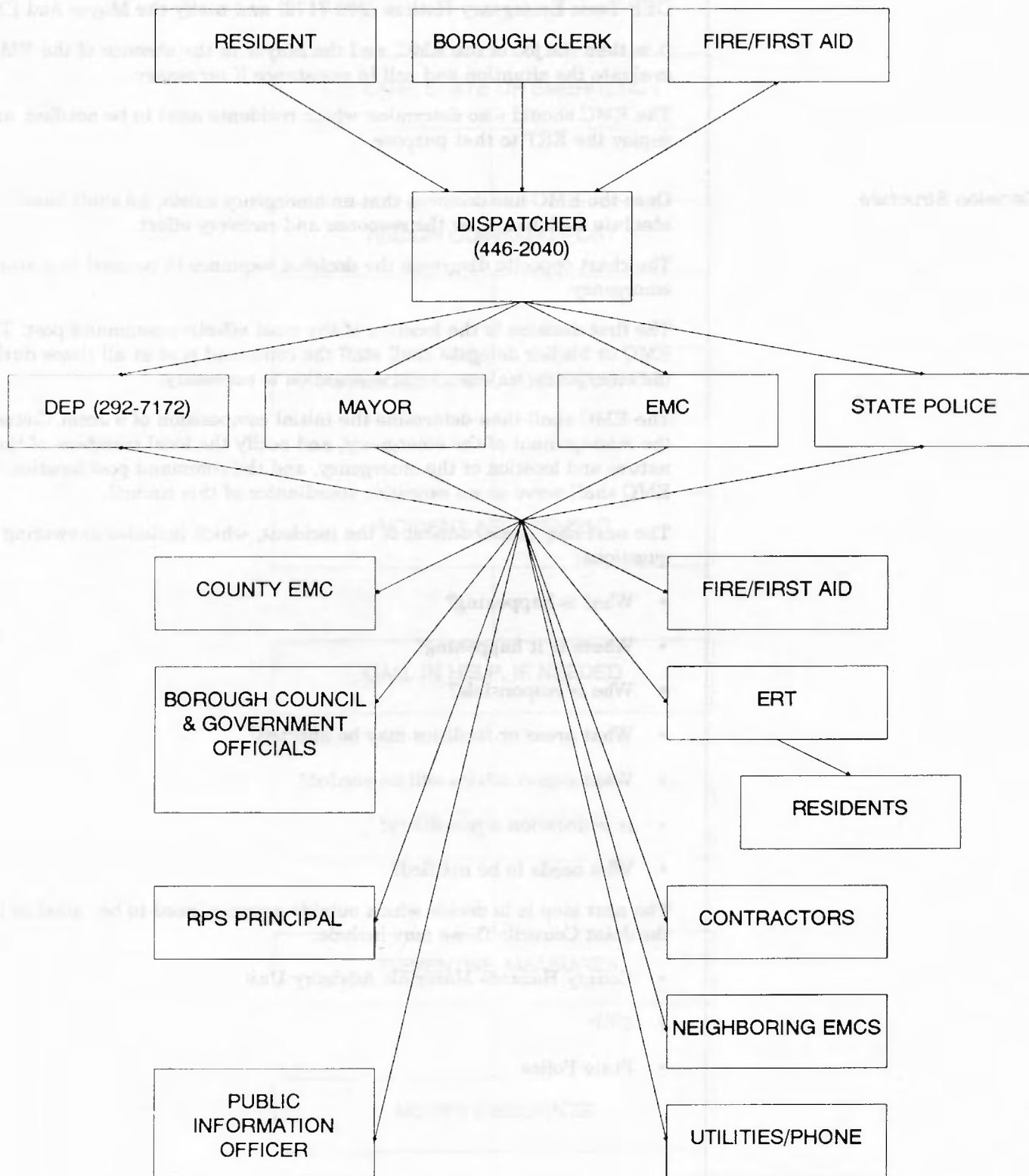
A critical aspect of responding to an emergency is the timely and orderly path of communication. The diagram opposite shows the chain of communication from the warning phase through the response and recovery.

Key to the success of these communications is the timely notification of the dispatcher, whose telephone number is 446-2040. The dispatcher is currently used to alert the local fire and first aid companies, and should be trained to ask questions of all callers relevant to the identification of a hazardous substance emergency.

It is therefore essential that Borough residents be made aware repeatedly that 446-2040 is the number to call in any potential emergency situation. The *Borough Bulletin*, First Aid Squad fund drives and mailings, and safety programs at RPS are potential means of reminding residents.

In the event that the person first on the scene calls a Borough employee or member of government instead, the dispatcher should then be notified.

If the First Aid Squad or Fire Company is called to the scene, they should also report back to the dispatcher should their evaluation of the circumstances lead them to suspect a potential community emergency.



CHAIN OF COMMUNICATION IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY

Decision Structure

Once the dispatcher has determined that a hazardous materials emergency might exist, he (here and hereafter read also: she) will place a call to the DEP Toxic Emergency Hotline (292-7172) and notify the Mayor and EMC.

It is then the job of the EMC, and the Mayor in the absence of the EMC, to evaluate the situation and call in assistance if necessary.

The EMC should also determine which residents need to be notified, and deploy the ERT to that purpose.

Once the EMC has declared that an emergency exists, he shall have absolute authority over the response and recovery effort.

The chart opposite diagrams the decision sequence to be used in a state of emergency.

The first decision is the location of the most effective command post. The EMC or his/her delegate shall staff the command post at all times during the emergency, unless a total evacuation is necessary.

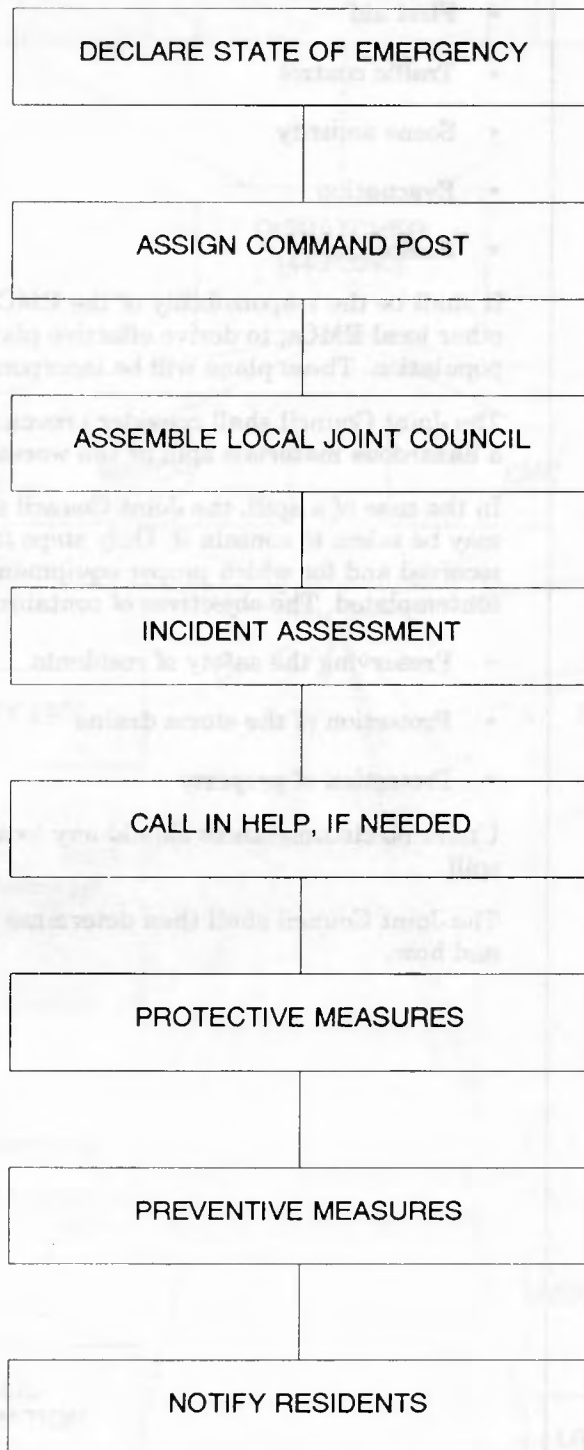
The EMC shall then determine the initial composition of a Joint Council for the management of the emergency, and notify the local members of the nature and location of the emergency, and the command post location. The EMC shall serve as an executive coordinator of this council.

The next step is assessment of the incident, which includes answering these questions:

- What is happening?
- Where is it happening?
- Who is responsible?
- What areas or facilities may be affected?
- What expert advice will be needed?
- Is evacuation a possibility?
- Who needs to be notified?

The next step is to decide which outside agencies need to be called in to join the Joint Council. These may include:

- County Hazards Materials Advisory Unit
- DEP
- State Police

**DECISION STRUCTURE IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY**

The Joint Council shall determine what immediate protective actions are required. These include:

- Fire control
- First aid
- Traffic control
- Scene security
- Evacuation
- Sheltering

It shall be the responsibility of the EMC, in conjunction with the ERT and other local EMCs, to derive effective plans to notify and/or evacuate the population. These plans will be incorporated in revisions to this document.

The Joint Council shall consider preventive actions to prevent the spread of a hazardous materials spill or the worsening of the hazard.

In the case of a spill, the Joint Council shall determine what steps, if any, may be taken to contain it. Only steps for which proper training has been received and for which proper equipment is available should be contemplated. The objectives of containment are:

- Preserving the safety of residents
- Protection of the storm drains
- Protection of property

Under no circumstances should any local agency be directed to clean up a spill.

The Joint Council shall then determine which residents need to be notified, and how.

Phases of Emergency Management

The area of mitigation is difficult for Roosevelt, since most of the risk is from out of town.

Evacuation is potentially the most painful aspect of an emergency. To mitigate the effects of a possible evacuation, it is important that the EMC keep up-to-date the information on file for the vulnerable areas in town.

Preparedness is best assured by proper training and maintenance of materials.

- The EMC and members of the ERT should take advantage of the free courses offered by the State. The Borough Council should allocate sufficient funds to cover their expenses.
- The Public Safety Committee of the Borough Council should see to the municipal inventory of lime, sand, and booms.
- The EMC should periodically review the inventory and condition of materials and equipment maintained by the Borough, the Fire Company, and First Aid Squad.
- The EMC should schedule and oversee emergency exercises to test response plans. These exercises should be run at least annually and given a high degree of publicity.
- The Public Utilities Committee of the Borough Council should establish standard operating procedures for the water and sewer plants to minimize the chance of a chlorine release. The Water/Sewer employees should be trained to respond properly in the event of a release. This training should include proper notification procedures and proper use of SCBA gear.

During the response phase, the EMC will coordinate the following activities and personnel, if needed:

- Fire and First Aid
- State Police
- DEP activities
- Borough contractors
- Alerting residents by telephone, sound truck, or knocking on doors
- Attending to the needs of residents with special problems
- Evacuation

Mitigation

Preparedness

Response

Recovery

Once the EMC has declared the end of a state of emergency, local government regains control and the recovery phase begins.

The recovery phase involves:

- Maintenance of scene security
- Rehousing evacuated residents
- Monitoring of clean-up efforts
- Pursuit of reimbursement for damages
- Informing residents of current situation

For much of the above, Roosevelt must rely on County and State agencies.

Appendix A: Abstract of Relevant Legislation and Directives

The Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA) was signed by President Reagan on October 17, 1986. Title III of SARA contains provisions calling for emergency planning (Subtitle A) and community right to know (Subtitle B).

SARA allocates \$5 million to the States to defray 80% of the cost of relevant training programs.

The New Jersey enabling action for SARA Title III is Executive Order 161, issued by Governor Thomas Kean on February 13, 1987. This Order establishes a State Emergency Response Commission, and designates the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) of the State Police and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) as the primary agencies for implementing Subtitles A and B respectively.

New Jersey is relying on two existing statutes to comply with many of the specific requirements of SARA. The Emergency Services Act of 1972 established a Governor's Advisory Council for Emergency Services. An Act Concerning Civil Defense During an Emergency (Chapter 251, Section 13, Laws of 1942) defines an emergency and grants powers to civil defense volunteers and auxiliary police. The Civil Defense and Disaster Control Act (NJSA Appendix A:9) mandates the creation in every municipality of a local defense council, responsible for civil defense and emergency management planning. The State Police OEM is responsible for overseeing this effort.

NJSA Appendix A:9-40.5 authorizes the municipal EMC to "proclaim a state of local disaster emergency within the municipality... [He] shall be empowered to issue and enforce such orders as may be necessary to implement and carry out disaster control operations and to protect the health, safety and resources of the residents..."

Emergencies declared under this statute are subject to the liability protection provided under NJSA Appendix A:9-52.

Persons who violate provisions of the "state of emergency" may be liable for a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

NJSA Appendix A:9-45 authorizes the Governor to declare a state-wide emergency. Such proclamations supersede any local proclamations.

Emergency proclamations should be memorialized in writing, and should contain:

- A statement of authority
- A description of the emergency
- A list of specific regulations and orders being put into effect

SARA

NJ Executive Order 161

NJ Statutes

NJSA Appendix A:9

- Proper signature, date, and attestation

When the emergency is over, an order rescinding the emergency proclamation should be issued by the EMC.

Directive 28

State OEM Directive 28 (October 8, 1957; revised November 19, 1986) deals with emergency management auxiliary police, and relies on a Proclamation issued by Governor Meyner on September 23, 1954.

The Proclamation grants the auxiliary police of duly authorized civilian defense organizations regular police powers during states of emergency and drills and training for emergency situations. Such auxiliary police officers must take appropriate oaths.

Directive 33

State OEM Directive 33 (January 12, 1981; revised November 19, 1986) deals with procedures in requesting aid as a result of a fire. It states that the decision to declare a local fire disaster emergency remains with the local fire chief, but that once such an emergency is declared, the local OEM shall activate the local emergency operations plan and coordinate the activities of responders.

Directive 61

State OEM Directive 61 (September 18, 1958; revised November 19, 1986) deals with the duties and powers of local and county EMCs. It deals with the chain of command during states of emergency. The Directive empowers the local EMC to declare a state of emergency and to act accordingly. The County EMC must be advised immediately of the state of emergency and the actions taken. The County EMC, in turn, informs the State Director.

The Directive also grants complete management authority to local EMCs whenever a disaster is confined to one municipality. In the case where the County EMC declares a county-wide emergency, it is the duty of the local EMC to comply with directives emanating from the County EMC.

Directive 74

State OEM Directive 74 (May 10, 1973; revised November 19, 1986) encourages the performance of emergency management exercises. It requires that prior approval be secured from the OEM, and that prior permission be obtained from the appropriate authorities should the proposed exercise contemplate the interruption of traffic on public thoroughfares.

Directive 79

State OEM Directive 79 (January 11, 1968; revised November 19, 1986) requires citizens to respect evacuation orders from proper authorities. Anyone refusing such an order may be charged with a violation of NJSA Appendix A:9-49 and removed from the area.

Directive 84

State OEM Directive 84 (February 1, 1975; revised November 19, 1986) deals with damage assessment reporting procedures. It requires a local EMC to file with the County EMC a Preliminary Damage Assessment Report within 24 hours of a disaster. The Directive references the *Disaster Operations Field Manual* for this purpose.

Directive 100

State OEM Directive 100 (June 12, 1986) outlines standards for County EMCs: legal authority, qualifications, basic training, and responsibilities.

State OEM Directive 101 (September 2, 1986) sets forth rules and regulations for the development and submission of emergency operations plans. It requires each municipality to submit a plan and a completed State checklist.

State OEM Directive 102 (July 24, 1987) sets forth standards for the position of local EMC. It directs the Mayor to appoint an EMC for a term of three years, on condition that the EMC complete a course of study within one year of appointment. In addition, the Directive outlines the legal authority, qualifications, basic training, and responsibilities for the post.

Directive 101

Directive 102

Appendix A
Annexes
Resources

Existing Agencies

Response Team

County Agencies

Appendix B: Annexes

The New Jersey State OEM requires the inclusion of material dealing with specific response areas in a potential emergency.

It is the purpose of this Plan to provide a realistic assessment of Roosevelt's capabilities in these areas. It is not the intent of the Plan to devise response capabilities for our town which are more appropriate to municipalities of substantially greater size with a much larger pool of resources.

The annex checklist provided by the State breaks down into three areas:

Existing Agencies

Services in this category come from organizations or government agencies in Roosevelt. These include:

- Fire
- Rescue and First Aid
- Public Works

Response Team

Subjects in this group have been mentioned in the body of the Plan in sufficient detail to allow the Plan's successful implementation. Since the specifics will be handled by the Emergency Response Team (yet to be appointed) or with the assistance of outside agencies, further detail should come from the EMC and ERT within the next two years. This category includes:

- Alerting and Warning
- Communications
- Emergency Public Information
- Evacuation
- Resource Management
- Damage Assessment

County Agencies

This category contains those services which are not feasible for Roosevelt, and for which Roosevelt must rely on the County:

- Emergency Medical Services
- Emergency Operating Center
- Law Enforcement
- Public Health
- Radiological Protection
- Shelter
- Social Services Reception and Care

The Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department shall be the primary agency responsible for search and rescue in a fire related incident. It shall also be responsible for fire suppression in fire-related incidents.

The Plan and its appendices identify the legal authority for this Annex.

Ordinances of the Borough of Roosevelt and the By Laws of the Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Company detail its operation and function.

The purpose of this Annex is to outline the Fire Department's response procedures in the event of an emergency.

The Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department must rely on outside assistance from Mutual Aid, County, State and other outside agencies for any hazardous materials incident at this time.

The Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department is always on emergency standby. There are no day to day operations.

The Fire Department is supported by Mutual Aid from surrounding communities.

The Fire Department is in the process of adopting an Incident Command System that would go into operation as soon as dispatched.

In the event of a hazardous materials incident (after dispatch):

- The firefighter in charge will notify County Radio of the situation as observed as a first responder. County will then inform the necessary agencies.
- Incident Command will be established.
- When available, a firefighter will be dispatched to serve on the Emergency Joint Council.
- The Incident Commander will coordinate, or designate a coordinator for communications with all other agencies involved.

Response procedure is already in place, including Mutual Aid. These procedures are the same for any incident.

The Line Officers of the Fire Department are Chief and Assistant Chief. Junior officers, Captains, are appointed by the Chief as needed. The highest ranking officer assumes command at the start of an incident transferring command, when convenient, to the highest ranking officer after his arrival.

The Fire Department is brought into action by the County Dispatcher. During an emergency, the Fire Department is in communication with County and Mutual Aid Companies by radio.

The members of the Volunteer Fire Company are currently retraining, in accordance with NJ State Bureau of Fire and Safety standards on hazardous materials training.

Functions not specified here or in the Plan will be performed by the County.

Annex A: Fire

Introduction

Authorities and References

Purpose

Situations & Assumptions

Concept of Operations

Annex B: Rescue and First Aid

Introduction

The Roosevelt First Aid Squad shall be the primary agency responsible for rescue and first aid in an emergency.

Authorities & References

The Plan and its appendices identify the legal authority for this Annex.

The By Laws of the Roosevelt First Aid Squad, adopted in 1983, detail its organization and function.

Purpose

The purpose of this Annex is to outline the rescue and first aid procedures in the event of an emergency.

Situations & Assumptions

Roosevelt must rely on assistance from the County for any hazardous materials incidents at this time.

Concept of Operations

The Roosevelt First Aid Squad is always on emergency standby. There are no "day-to-day" operations.

The major differences between normal procedure and operations in a state of emergency are anticipated to be:

- An officer of the First Aid Squad will serve on the emergency Joint Council. The officer so designated will depend on who is available at the time, with the requirement that the most senior officer will be at the scene.
- The First Aid Squad will coordinate efforts with outside agencies.

The First Aid Squad has a long tradition of service in Roosevelt, and is well-respected and supported by residents. There is no need to mandate a change in their procedure.

The operational officers of the First Aid Squad are: Captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, and Training Officer. The highest ranking officer available at the time of an emergency takes charge at the scene.

The First Aid Squad is brought into action by the County Dispatcher. During an emergency, the First Aid Squad is in communication with County and State officials by radio.

The First Aid Squad plans to take additional training in hazardous materials.

All other functions not specified here or in the Plan will be performed by the County.

Annex C: Public Works

This Annex is designed to serve as the emergency response reference guide for the Roosevelt utilities (water and sewage treatment plants).

The Plan and its appendices identify the legal authority for this Annex.

The Directory of Borough Personnel and Contractors (Attachment 4) lists relevant telephone numbers.

The Emergency Response Reference Guide (Attachment 5) provides a standard format for chemical handling facilities.

The Public Works Annex is designed to identify Public Works facilities, the hazardous materials contained in them, other possible emergencies which could originate at or directly affect them, the methods of responding to such emergencies, and the listing of those employees and contractors to call in order to deal with such emergencies.

Locations:

- **Water Treatment:** Water Works Road, off Oscar Drive. A water tower is located east of Valley Road, north of Eleanor Lane.
- **Sewage Treatment:** End of Pine Drive

Emergency Personnel:

- **Primary:** Ron Suto
- **Secondary:** Ed Davis, Jr.
- **Director of Public Works:** Krystyna Bieracka-Olejniak
- **Consultant:** William Kowalski
- **Engineer:** Kevin Toolan
- **EMC:** William Counterman
- **Mayor:** Leon Barth
- **Utilities Committee Chair:** Marilyn Magnes

As in any emergency in Roosevelt, the first call should be to the Monmouth County Dispatcher at 201-446-2040. Once the dispatcher has determined that a hazardous materials emergency might exist, he will place a call to the DEP Hotline at 609-292-7172 and notify the Emergency Management Coordinator and the Mayor. The EMC will evaluate the situation and call in assistance if necessary.

The Water/Sewer employees are trained in use of self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), and are able to use the proper protective equipment to protect themselves before entering a potentially dangerous situation. In the event of a chlorine gas release, the w/s employees would be able to wear SCBA, and enter the chlorine buildings to assess the situation. If closing a valve would stop the release, they could handle the situation. If the

Introduction

Authorities & References

Purpose

Concept of Operations

Emergency Response Equipment

situation were complex, they would be able to escape and report to the EMC for further instructions. The EMC would be in contact with DEP officials for their input and expertise in dealing with complex situations.

Only three 100-lb. chlorine cylinders are present at each utility plant at any one time, thus limiting the risk in the event of a release.

One self-contained breathing apparatus is located at the Water Treatment Plant, outside the chlorine building. It is to be found inside the main entrance to the Water Treatment Plant, in a box to the left of that door. The chlorine building has a chemically-activated klaxon in case of a leak. There will imminently be in operation a diesel-powered generator at the water plant to help ensure a constant supply of potable water, and sufficient pressure for the hydrants.

One self-contained breathing apparatus is located at the Sewage Treatment Plant. This, too, is outside the chlorine building. It is to be found to the right of the door to the upper story office at the sewage treatment plant.

Concept of Operations

Appendix C: Glossary

Basic Life Support. BLS equipment is carried by the First Aid Squad ambulance.

A device which absorbs petro-chemicals. The Borough will keep a supply of booms and other spill-absorbing materials.

Formal act by a proper authority which suspends normal government and invokes an emergency management plan and provisions of the NJ Civil Defense Code.

Monmouth County emergency services dispatcher, telephone: 446-2040. The dispatcher should be called by anyone suspecting a potential emergency.

Emergency Management Coordinator, appointed by the Mayor to a three-year term. The EMC has the authority to declare a state of emergency, and is responsible for coordinating response efforts. He is required to take approved training courses. The Mayor serves as Deputy EMC in the event the EMC is unavailable.

An imminent threat to life and/or property which, in the judgment of the responsible government official, cannot be managed successfully by normal means.

Emergency Response Team, appointed by the EMC to assist in the management of emergencies.

NJ Department of Environmental Protection.

Monmouth County Hazardous Materials Advisory Unit, attached to the MCOEM. Its function is to assist local EMCs in managing emergencies.

Team assembled by the local EMC to coordinate management of an emergency.

Local Emergency Planning Committee, appointed by the Mayor. The Committee's task is the drafting and maintenance of a local emergency plan.

Monmouth County Office of Emergency Management.

NJ State Police Office of Emergency Management, which has authority over local emergency plans.

Roosevelt Public School.

BLS

Boom

Declaration of Emergency

Dispatcher

EMC

Emergency

ERT

DEP

HMAU

Joint Council

LEPC

MCOEM

OEM

RPS

SARA

Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, Title III (The Community Right to Know Act of 1986); the Federal law which brought this plan into being.

SCBA

Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus. The Roosevelt Fire Company owns four SCBA units, with reserve tanks. The Roosevelt Public Utility owns two, one each at the water and sewer plants.

Scott Pack

A brand of SCBA.

Decision of Emergency

Department

EMC

Emergency

ERT

DEP

HRAN

Joint Council

LEPC

MOEM

DEM

RPS

An incident that is under property which, in the judgment of the responsible government official, cannot be managed successfully by normal means.

Emergency Response Team, approved by the EMC to assist in the management of emergencies.

U.S. Department of Environmental Protection.

Monmouth County Hazardous Materials Advisory Unit, attached to the MOEM. Its purpose is to assist local EMC's in managing emergencies.

Team assembled by the local EMC to coordinate management of an emergency.

Local Emergency Planning Committee, appointed by the Mayor. The Committee's task is the drafting and maintenance of a local emergency plan.

Monmouth County Office of Emergency Management.

State Police Office of Emergency Management, which has authority over local emergency plans.

Roosevelt Public School.