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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

VOLUME ~~XI~~ ^{XIII} NO. 3

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

NOVEMBER 1989

School Bd. Gets Report Card

by Bob Clark and Dolores Chasan

During its November meetings, the Roosevelt School Board began to focus on budget preparation. Meanwhile, parents received for the first time a state-mandated, annual "report card" providing information about the district and its students' performance in comparison to those of other districts. Those without school-age children may review the document at the Roosevelt Public School (RPS) office.

The report card noted that 69 students were enrolled in grades one through six. The ratio of students to licensed professionals (teachers, administrators, counselors) was 11.5 to 1 in the Roosevelt School and 13.7 to 1 for the rest of the state. The average annual cost of educating one child in Roosevelt was \$7,271, compared to \$3,981 for the state as a whole.

Roosevelt students' High School Proficiency Test scores were similar to those of other students in New Jersey. Nonetheless, the results are difficult to interpret for Roosevelt because the town's 7th and 8th graders are educated in East Windsor, and the scores for only five students were included in the results. All five passed the reading and writing portions of the test, and only one of the five failed the mathematics portion. Meanwhile, Roosevelt's 1st through 6th graders tended to perform "above standard" on basic skills tests (mathematics, reading, language arts) more often than their counterparts elsewhere in the state.

Budget Looms

Chief School Administrator (CSA) Harry Groveman briefed the Board about upcoming budget problems.

Tuition for Roosevelt students sent to the East Windsor District is expected to rise. In addition, federal funding for special education students will be reduced, and there will be higher special education tuition. Negotiations with staff for the next labor contract have also begun.

The Board has received a preliminary budget from the Finance Committee. The first public hearing on the budget will take place on December 21 at 7:30 PM at RPS. Groveman reported that under a new state law individual Board members may be held criminally liable for knowingly overspending the budget.

Other Business

In other business, the five Board members present at the November 16 meeting unanimously accepted the recommendation of an *ad hoc* committee that Roosevelt should remain an

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

Recycling News

by Kirk Rothfuss

The introduction of bimetal food cans to our recycling program is going well with more and more people bringing cleaned tin and steel food cans to our recycling center. Please keep in mind that only metal food containers should be deposited and that the paper labels should be removed whenever possible. We have set up special drums for these bimetal cans at the recycling center. Please do not accidentally put bimetal cans in the aluminum can drums.

Our newspaper recycling program has run into serious problems as some of our neighbors continue depositing newsprint in paper and plastic bags. Many volunteer hours have been required to remove this bagged paper from the shed and tie it with string so it can be recycled. *Please* bring only tied newspapers free of other paper (such as magazines or office paper) to the shed.

I want to take this opportunity to thank John Parrott, Peter Vince and Jane Rothfuss for their help in removing and tying newspapers that were left in paper and plastic bags. If anyone would like to assist me in this effort, give me a call. Several people working one hour a weekend will keep the problem under control until everyone is pitching in and tying their own newspapers.

Thanks to all my recycling neighbors.

Kirk Rothfuss is Roosevelt's Recycling Coordinator.

Synagogue to Hold Chanukah Party

by Mark Zuckerman

Congregation Anshei Roosevelt will be holding its annual Chanukah party on Sunday, December 24 at 4:00 PM.

Potato latkes will be served, and there will be Israeli folk dancing. The public is invited. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

The synagogue is located on Homestead Lane.

Another Successful Town Clean-Up

by Jane Kennedy

On Sunday, November 5, 1989, an enthusiastic group of Rooseveltians met at the post office for the Grand Semi-Annual Community Litter Pick-Up. We dispersed in all directions, armed with plastic bags. After two hours of hard work, 40 bags of garbage had been collected from our roadsides.

Once again, Rossi's Deli came through. They allowed us to use their dumpster, and provided pizza for the kids who participated. Thank you!

The litter picker-uppers ranged from original Roosevelt residents, to someone who moved in a week before. There were people of all ages and interests. Everyone agreed there was less to clean up than ever before, so let's continue to *keep Roosevelt clean*.

A special thanks goes to all who helped: Michelle and Lenni Hillis-Guye, Bob Clark, Leslie Weiner, Debra, Liz and Sara Allen, John and Hank Parrott, Bill Leech, Rod Tuloss, Mary King, Margaret Schlinski, John and Jeb Shahn, Ann Goldman, Kirk Rothfuss, Fredd and Tom Patterson, Janet Bernardin, Herb and Florence Johnson, Peter Warren, John Petrowski, Deanne Moore, Jill Lipoti, Brad Garton, Gayle Donnelly, Amanda Slamm, and the Rossi family.

Senior Citizens' News

by Helga Wisowaty

Our president, Jeanette Koffler, was among those honored at a luncheon in Princeton. The award was for tutoring students. She managed to get back in time to enjoy coffee and dessert with us.

Millie collected money due for our trip December 9. All of us enjoyed being together. The refreshments were delicious. Sue Schmidt and Birdie Soifer were our hostesses.

Helga Wisowaty is Secretary of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens.

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Please send all articles and letters in **clean typescript** (typewriter or daisy-wheel printer), or as files on IBM-compatible 5-1/4" diskettes. We can accept ASCII files and output from most word processors.

Council Backs Zoning Amendment

by Adeline Weiner

At the Borough Council meeting on November 8, new business undertaken included the introduction of an amendment to the Borough Zoning Ordinance [see page 18 for complete text, Ed.]. The introduced amendment, one of two proposed by the Planning Board, would make largely technical changes to the current ordinance. The second proposed measure involved changes in parking regulations, and was referred back to the Planning Board.

As stated by Alan Mallach, Planning Board Chair, the suggested amendments are to provide consistency, clarity and precision to outdated sections of the present Borough Zoning Ordinance. The ordinance accepted for introduction, #97-17, contains such new provisions as the allowance of private schools as a conditional use of land in residential zone R-40, and office and research facilities as a principal use in industrial zone I-80. Also, the maximum amount of ground coverage allowed accessory buildings would be reduced from 24% of a total backyard area to 10%, which figure would then be subject to appeal for a variance. Garages or sheds larger than 240 square feet and more than 10 feet high would also require review.

The Council agreed to a suggestion by Paul Eichler, and a motion by Carol Watchler, to regulate the placement as well as the size of a sign describing a home business to a distance of no less than three feet within the property line. The Council will hold a public hearing on this measure at its next regular meeting on December 13.

A Lesser Fine

Mayor Leon Barth reported that he had received a call from a NJ DEP official, newly in charge of the matter, who offered to accept a reduced penalty of \$2,500 in place of the \$15,000 fine incurred as a result of several past violations of discharge limits. Barth stated that he had consulted Public Utilities Chair Marilyn Magnes as well as the Borough Engineer and proposed that the Council authorize payment.

Magnes pointed out that the original fine cited incorrect dates and discharge data and, moreover, was im-

posed for the very problems the repair program was created to solve. In her view, this was clearly a circular state of affairs. November 8, however, was the deadline and no one opposed the motion to accept the lesser fine.

Future Shock?

In a status report on the sanitation improvement project, Mr. Toolan, Borough Engineer, noted that Stage I sewer treatment and I/I plans have been approved by NJ DEP. Plans and specifications for rehabilitation of the sewers and the expansion of the plant are underway and will be completed by January 1990.

A new problem has arisen because the NJ DEP has indicated a change in discharge amounts after 1991. If construction proceeds according to present requirements, but new discharge limits are imposed in February 1991, further construction may be necessary, a future source of non-compliance, or extra cost, truly to be avoided. Engineer Toolan has asked for advance information on the anticipated discharge parameters for February 1991.

Looking Ahead

Magnes also reported that the borough may be eligible for a low interest loan from DEP, provided we can inch up two places on their priority list. Mr. Toolan again continues to seek favorable attention for us on the grounds that delay could cause environmental impairment in the area.

Chair Magnes concluded her report with a reply to an election campaign flyer that she considered to be misleading when it warned against penalties the Borough might incur for future failure to meet its commitments. She emphasized that all the utility plans in place are constructed to be successful, so that at this time concerns about failure are misplaced. Furthermore, she pointed to possible sums of money that may be left unused and thus could be credited back at the end of the project. She contended, also, that the former engineer's work was in no sense duplicated as was claimed in the flyer. His work was submitted and accepted by

DEP, accompanied by a supplement provided by the current engineer.

Storm Drain Danger

The Council, under Good and Welfare, acknowledged an offer by Lee Allen to provide a cover over the open storm drain on Pine Drive, but agreed to have Borough employees undertake properly insured safety measures.

A motion to award the proposal for repair of the storm sewer line on Pine Drive by T. L. Evans for an amount not to exceed \$4,000 was passed. T & M Associates urged that they be present to inspect the exploration phase of the work to which the Council, after some discussion, agreed, for an amount not to exceed \$1,000.

A resolution to upgrade the salary scale for licensed personnel was passed for three of four Level I licenses, with a monthly increment of \$127 for given periods.

Tie, Don't Bag

The Borough received a letter from Ann D. Scott, County Recycling Coordinator, congratulating Borough Recycling Coordinator Kirk Rothfuss and certifying the Borough as having met all state and county requirements. Rothfuss was successful in obtaining a lower target of solid waste collection of 18.26 lbs, down from 30 lbs., per person.

The message he is concerned to communicate at this time is that the only acceptable form of discarding newspapers is to tie them in bundles. They should not be put into paper or plastic bags.

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RPS Faces Tough Budget Year

by Harry Groveman

Although it is only November, the process of preparing the 1990-91 school budget has already begun. While we are still in the early stages, and many factors such as State entitlement are as yet unknown, much of what we do know indicates that it is unlikely that the local tax portion of the formula will be able to mirror the 4.7 percent increase levied for this current year.

Free Balance No Help to Taxes

The most significant problem facing next year's budget process is that over the past three years large amounts of the school's unappropriated free balance has been appropriated into the 87/88, 88/89 and 89/90 budgets to reduce the burden on the tax payer and to offset unexpected emergencies. This process boils down to the following: At the end of any given budget year money left over in the various line accounts is transferred to an account known as free balance. Over this three

year period appropriations from this account have far exceeded the return and in reality have dramatically reduced our free balance.

Since boards of education are recommended by the State to always maintain a free balance minimum of at least two to three full months' operating costs, and since the expected free balance at the conclusion of our current school year will fall below this level, we can project that we can no longer rely on large appropriations from free balance to hold tax levies down.

Expenses Expected to Rise

Other problems—perhaps less significant but also impacting on our budget—are items such as: tuition rate increases in the double digit range at our sending schools' relationships, transportation increases that in some cases have exceeded 20%, insurance costs that have skyrocketed, the costs associated with weathering the change in school leadership, and a school population that while increasing at a

slight rate is still underpopulated in terms of the number of new children we could accept without increasing costs.

Active Participation Sought

I could spend pages outlining specifics about these issues, but I'd rather urge you to be an active participant in the budget process. Public hearings on the budget will be held in December and March with additional opportunities to comment on the budget offered at regular board meetings between now and then.

As we begin to prepare what appears to be a budget that could impact local taxes more significantly than last year, the best that I could hope for is a community that fully understands the reasons, the justifications and rationales for what the board places before the voters in April. Then the "will" of the community takes over. My goal is that that "will" is a well informed one.

Harry Groveman is Chief School Administrator at RPS.

School Board *(continued from page 1)*

independent school district, at least for the next five years.

An Educational Advisory Council, composed of CSA Groveman, Board member Margaret Schlinski and four members of the community, is developing a new Discipline Guide for the School. Groveman expressed interest in having additional community members participate on the Council. Interested persons may call him at 448-2798.

Staff development and drug free school zone policies received second readings. A proposed policy on smoking and use of drugs on school property was introduced. Board member Edward Grossman recommended that the smoking prohibition be extended to school grounds during the regular school day. The Board also approved December testing for radon in all classrooms.

The Special Education Plan for 1990-93 was approved. Under a new program child study team members would work in the classrooms and hopefully lessen the need for special education referrals and classification,

a process better for individual students. In addition, CSA Groveman noted that a new law has been enacted that will allow some classified students to attend special education schools that are not specifically certified for special education by the State of New Jersey but which better meet the needs of students.

The Board resolved to discontinue its funding for storage of the sinopia or drawing which had been discovered underneath the Shahn mural several years ago. Groveman had advised the Board that such expenditures would violate recent state legislation governing school boards. The Board is attempting to interest another party, such as the Borough Council, a local organization headed by Bernarda Shahn or the state General Services Administration, in assuming this responsibility.

The Board approved a \$10 per hour stipend for Receptionist-Secretary Shirley Golden when she is required to substitute for Mr. Jones as the Black Seal Custodian in charge of the boiler. Golden will first obtain a Black Seal

License qualifying her to perform this task. Meanwhile, the school's fire detection system passed inspection.

In curriculum news, Mr. Luckenbach's 5th and 6th graders have begun to produce a television news program, which will be videotaped and shown to RPS students. Quiet thinking games have become part of the lunch recess program.

The Board gave permission to Traci Connaughton to conduct an after school literature and drama program for 5th and 6th graders. The approval was conditioned on the presence of sufficient adult supervision. The purchase of stage curtains was also discussed.

The East Windsor School District sent a letter of appreciation to CSA Groveman for his presentation at their In-Service Day. No other Roosevelt CSA has ever participated in this program, according to the letter.

The next agenda meeting will be held on December 7, and the next regular meeting will take place on December 14. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 PM at RPS.

PTA News

by Robin Carroll

The Roosevelt PTA has been very busy this past month with various events and upcoming special projects.

Our Book Fair in October went even better than we expected. The children took great pleasure in browsing through the assortment of books we had to offer. We appreciate all the help we received from parents who volunteered to help out during the fair. We want to thank all the teachers, students and parents who supported this fun event and we're looking forward to next year's Book Fair.

Our Halloween party on October 31 was a huge success. The children had a great time. There was quite a crowd in the lobby with loads of healthy goodies for all. There was a scavenger hunt in the gym then a parade around the gym and out into the lobby for all the guests who attended. We were especially pleased to have the senior citizens as our guests. We hope they had a good time. A special thanks goes to Lee Allen who was again the chair for this party. We know a lot of work went into this party. We would also like to extend a thank you to Teresa LePore for coordinating all the helpers and all the refreshments through the phone chain. She does amazing things for us!

We were honored to have Harry Groveman as our guest speaker at our November meeting. He spoke to the parents about the upcoming parent teacher conferences. He also previewed the new report cards the students will be bringing home this month.

At this meeting we were also proud to give out two Volunteer of the Month Awards. One went to Lee Allen for all his work on the Halloween Party and the other went to JoAnn Parker for all the work she did as chair for the Book Fair.

The week of November 12 was American Education Week and in honor of this the PTA provided a breakfast for the teachers to thank them for the wonderful job they do educating our children. Thanks go to Liz Possiel for going out extra early in the morning to buy the fresh baked goods for the breakfast. We appreciate it.

The annual Thanksgiving Program was held on November 22. The PTA provided the refreshments for this spe-



Danielle Przychocki (l) and Lauren Kaufman (r) at PTA Halloween party
photograph by Donna Kaufman

cial event and helped coordinate the list of senior citizens to receive invitations to the program.

On November 29 and 30 we held a Holiday Shop with a mini bake sale. We hope everyone had fun "shopping" with us.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone about our Campbell soup label collection. Please save your labels and send them in with your children. We will be able to get some free equipment for our school at the end of the year. For more information and a list of acceptable products please call Shelley Hatzfeld at 443-1841.

Our collection of Shop-Rite "Apples for Students" is still going strong. We've collected over \$16,000 in Shop-Rite receipts so far. This collection will be going on until February. Please keep sending your receipts in with the students or drop them off at the deli. Thanks a lot and keep up the good work. We still have a long way to go.

On December 7 the PTA will hold a bake sale in front of the Post Office from 9 to 12. We appreciate anyone who would like to help us by baking or donating some time. Vinnie Jackson is coordinating this bake sale, and if you could help us out in any way please call Vinnie at 426-4297.

There will be no PTA meeting in

December. The next meeting will be held on January 18 at 8 PM. Mark your calendars. We hope to see you there.

We would like to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

Alef Bet Families Plan Party

by Alison Edwards Petrilla

This month the Alef Bet Families took advantage of the hiatus between the fall holidays and Chanukah to explore one type of traditional Sabbath service. A Havdalah gathering was held at the Roosevelt Jewish Center on November 18, and the children and their families learned together about ways to observe this weekly event.

Chanukah is on the horizon now, and while our annual holiday party is still in the planning stages, we do know that it will take place on December 23 at 4 PM at the Roosevelt Jewish Center. All are welcome, so reserve that date and come celebrate with us! Just let Faye Nulman (426-1192) know that you're coming, and she will be able to fill you in on the details.

Alef Bet Families is an informal Jewish education program that is geared for young children and their families but is open to all.

Nursery School News

by Alison Edwards Petrilla

Sharing and giving were highlighted concepts this month as our RCNS pre-schoolers each brought in two "VIP" guests to share a gala holiday feast with them. The menu wasn't traditional (ziti and salad), but attendees pronounced the food excellent, and the entertainment presented by our singing youngsters was certainly *magnifique!*

November also saw the kickoff of "Living with the Alphabet," an ongoing project where a different letter of the alphabet is "starred" each week and becomes the focus of a variety of classroom projects, reported Linda Liotta, our Head Teacher.

On other fronts, our hardworking fundraisers have completed the Tupperware and Constructive Playthings sales and are now selling cassettes of the children's singing, as taped by RCNS dad Brad Garton. School pictures, coordinated by mom Liz Possiel also took place in November. And the long-awaited "Mommy and Me" pro-

Newly-Elected RPS Council Off To Fast Start

by Harry Groveman

The RPS student council, elected by their classmates at our November 7 election, consists of:

- Grade 1: Adam Axel
- Grade 2: Cassie Hatzfeld
- Grade 3: Christopher DeCocco
- Grade 4: Jack Cummings
- Grade 5: Michael Cedar
- Grade 6: Craig Kaufman

At their first meeting held on Tuesday, November 14, the Council decided to kick off the school year with a special campaign to collect food for

the homeless as a way to help our students better understand the "giving" part of the Thanksgiving holiday. The collection that ran for one week culminated at the annual RPS Thanksgiving ceremony held on November 22 at the school. Two large boxes of dry goods were collected and members of the Student Council thanked the students and their parents for their support.

Harry Groveman is Chief School Administrator at RPS.

gram, designed for children younger than nursery school age and their moms or caregivers, will be opening its doors after the first of the year. Watch the **Borough Bulletin** or the town bulletin board for details.

Thank you's this time go to Roosevelt Public School, for its donation of books;

to all our Tupperware and toy buyers and sellers, especially our loyal RCNS parents; and to Emily and Lewis Reid and Dick Reill for their contributions. And special thanks, as always, to MIRA and Congregation Anshei—we really appreciate your continuing support!

First Aid Squad News

by Marian Gelber

New York was the place to be for New Jersey First-Aiders during the weekend of October 21. The annual New Jersey State First Aid Convention was held at the Concord Hotel, and was attended by hundreds of first-aiders from throughout the state, including six people from the Roosevelt squad. The weekend was filled with educational seminars, new product displays, and even a few minutes of R & R. Our squad members brought back a lot of new information that was shared with the squad, and some new equipment for our ambulance.

Now, you may be asking yourselves: Who was minding the store while our EMT's were out of state? You may have noticed some of us standing outside the Post Office on that cold Saturday, collecting donations from the community. We were out there for three weekends. We collected donations from 60% of the families in Roosevelt.

We still need your support, though. Although we are no longer standing outside, we will still accept your tax-deductible contribution. Just use the return envelope that was sent to your home in October, or drop it off with someone you know. Your contributions help support the high level of care that our EMT's are training for.

Fundraising a Concern

Fundraising was the topic of conversation at our last squad meeting and some new ideas were suggested in order to help out with this area of the squad's activities. One idea was to organize an official auxiliary to help conduct most of the squad's fundraising. For years we have had an unofficial auxiliary which has helped us out with many fundraising projects. We thank those people for their hard work and would like to invite them and anyone

else interested in joining this organization to call Judy Nahmias at 443-5290 for more information.

Cadet Program Proposed

Another idea that was suggested (this one not involving fundraising) was to start up a Cadet Program for 16 and 17 year olds. Many first aid squads have these programs and they are a good way for the younger members of the community to get involved in what goes on in Roosevelt. The Cadets are trained in the same way the rest of the squad members are, but they have limited obligations due to their age. Any 16 or 17 year old may apply by sending a short note to the Roosevelt First Aid Squad. Any questions can be directed to Judy Nahmias, 443-5290, or Irene Block, 448-9123.

Roosevelt in Sports

Fall Season Wrap-Up

by Steve Yeger

Soccer

The season came to an end for the Hightstown High varsity soccer team with a 6-0 loss to Hunterdon Central in the state tournament. Hightstown finished with a 10-7-1 record, but if you ask Justin Goetzman, this was not a successful year. Justin played striker (for old time soccer players, that's center forward), and was backed up by tri-captain Danny Jaeger at stopper (center halfback). These two positions are at the heart of a soccer team's lineup, and the two Rooseveltians were there all year.

"J" related how disappointing the year was. Last year they were 16-6 and this year they were touted as possible state champions. Nine starters were returning. Hightstown had been to the state final before and had an All-American player. Since Mercer County is one of the hottest areas for the sport, and Hightstown was picked to be the best in Mercer, 10-7-1 doesn't make it. Justin definitely feels that the pressure took its toll.

Justin and Danny, both seniors, hope to play in college. Justin is looking at Kutztown, while Danny is seriously considering the University of Delaware.

Next year we may see their replacements in Olivier Altman and Barry Kanczucker. Olivier could see time in the goal and Barry at fullback. This year Olivier played JV and Barry was with the freshman team.

I am happy to say that, as in the boy's team, the girl's varsity soccer squad has a couple of superb local players. Kristin Johnson and Theadora Goetzman currently star for the Rams. Both are juniors and will be back next year. Theadora, who plays stopper, will be a co-captain.

It should be mentioned that many of these athletes began their soccer careers in the Millstone-Roosevelt soccer league. This league is non-competitive: it doesn't have rankings and no prizes are given for place winners. All participants receive trophies. The kids *do* play competitively and have a good time. Many from Roosevelt participate and the league is highly recommended.

Field Hockey

I asked Rachel Brahinsky how she got involved with field hockey. Rachel was exposed to the sport at the Princeton Day School, a prep power, and is now contributing to the Hightstown program. RPS has quite a bit of field hockey equipment so maybe there will be more girls from Roosevelt playing in the future.

Rachel has seen much improvement with the program and has high hopes for the future. Because she is a sophomore, we will have more opportunities to see her on the field.

Football

It's a long walk for Rich Herman from the corner of Homestead and Rochdale to his Eleanor Lane home. Compound this with the bumps and bruises of football practice and you see a dedicated athlete. Rich plays defensive back/split end for Hightstown's varsity football team. His was not an exceptional year, but Rich did find some bright spots. The Rams never

before had beaten Ewing (a strong program). This was the year they did.

At 6'0" and 160 lbs., Rich has the size to play his position, even at the college level, and he is seriously looking at Rutgers. However, we will see him back at Hightstown for his senior year.

He plans on adding some strength and size in the off season by hitting the weight room. Pay attention, Dick Anderson (coach at Rutgers).

Dave Braun, also a junior, saw some varsity time as a tight end. Dave mostly played JV as a linebacker, but probably will see plenty of varsity time next year.

Scott Defoe came from the mighty Notre Dame team (parochial and state power) to Hightstown (rebuilding). When asked about the difference he remarks "there isn't any difference." Well, if that's true, we'll see this sophomore lineman help H-Town regain its status as a football power.

That's it for fall sports. Now comes my favorite season: indoor sports—and we will have something special in the next **Bulletin**.



Jessica Drewitz and friend enjoy the fall weather.
photograph by Donna Kaufman

Roosevelt Landmarks

A Brief History of

by Michael L. Ticktin

In any reasonably well-ordered society, street names serve the useful purpose of helping people know where they are and helping them to locate others. In an otherwise changing world, they tend to provide a fixed frame of reference. So fixed can this frame of reference be that people will often ignore official changes in street names and continue not only to use the names that are familiar, but to pass them on to those who never knew the old names as official. A case in point, familiar to anyone who has ever lived or worked in New York City, is Manhattan's Sixth Avenue, which has legally been Avenue of the Americas for decades, but which is, as far as I know, still called Sixth Avenue by virtually everyone who isn't a first-time visitor, and has a subway running beneath it that is still designated as the Sixth Avenue IND line.

This being the case, I was interested to learn that, in the 52 years in which this Borough has been in existence, it changed street names not once, but twice. The first set of names, found, among other places, on a map of the water distribution system dated June 4, 1940, reflects either the total lack of imagination of the development staff or their nostalgia for the designation system of parts of Brooklyn and of the Lower East Side of Manhattan [see table, upper right, Ed.].

Note that there is no Road C (and no Road H, I or O either, for that matter), and that there is no name for what is now called Nurko Road. Inasmuch as the map is of the water system, it shows only the southern part of the Borough, so neither Nurko Road nor Windsor-Perrineville Road is shown. However, it is unlikely that either of them is Road C, since the other pre-existing roads (Robbinsville/Rochdale, Perrineville/Oscar and Clarksburg), all of which, like Nurko and Windsor-Perrineville, appear on 19th century maps, are

Current Name	1940 Map Name
Rochdale Avenue	Robbinsville Road
Oscar Drive	Perrineville Road
Clarksburg Road	Clarksburg Road
North Valley Rd. (N. of triangle)	Factory Road
Pine Dr. (N. of triangle) & Tamara Dr.	Road A
Pine Dr. (SW. of triangle)	Road B
Homestead Lane & N. Valley Rd. (S. of triangle)	Road D
Farm Lane	Road E
Lake Drive	Road F
Brown Street	Road G
Elm Court	Road J
School Lane (N.)	Road K
School Lane (S.)	Road L
Cedar Court	Road M
Maple Court	Road N
South Valley Rd.	Road P
Spruce Lane	Road Q

named, and the lettered roads are only those mapped for the Jersey Homesteads development. While one can speculate that H was left out in order to leave a space between through streets and culs-de-sac, and that I and O were left out in order to avoid confusion with numerals, I can think of no plausible explanation for the absence of C. Any suggestions any readers may have will be appreciated.

Informal Names In Use Early On

At some time prior to the incorporation of the Borough of Jersey Homesteads on May 29, 1937, a parallel system of names had come into common use. The Borough Council minutes of January 1, 1938, in the context of a report on streetlight placement, make it clear that Roads A, B, D, E and Robbinsville Road had been given names by the community organizers that were more appropriate to Jersey Homesteads' concept of itself as a rural cooperative community. Road D west of the triangle had become Homestead Lane and Road E had become Farm Lane—the latter, according to original

residents Leo and Faye Libove, because the community's farmers were assigned homes along it. Roads A and B became Cooperative Circle and Cooperative Extension, respectively. (According to the Liboves, Cooperative Extension, where they had their first residence here, was originally called "Sewage Extension." For some reason, "Cooperative Extension" struck most people as having a better ring to it.) Robbinsville Road was redesignated as Rochdale Avenue, the name being taken from Rochdale, England, a town near Manchester, where, in 1844, a group of flannel weavers founded the Rochdale Society of Equitable Pioneers, the world's first successful consumers' cooperative. (For those who may be interested, the Rochdale Society's store was on Toad Lane, a name that might have been picked up by our street renamers but wasn't.)

At the same time, Factory Road, Road D south of the triangle and Road P were renamed Valley Road, apparently because they lead down to the valley formed by Empty Box Creek. These names are shown on the 1944 Government subdivision map that is refer-

Roosevelt Street Names

enced in the deeds to all houses in the original Jersey Homesteads development.

In 1946, Jersey Homesteads became Roosevelt. In 1947, the Federal Government started selling the properties to private owners. As Ed Roskam pointed out in his book on Roosevelt, the prevailing desire at the time was to stop being viewed as a failed cooperative experiment and, instead, to be accepted as a normal New Jersey town.

Council Adopts More "Normal" Street Names

Perhaps it was for this reason that, in 1952, the Borough Council formed a committee on street naming, headed by Boris Drasin. On September 14, 1952, Councilman Drasin announced that a letter had been prepared to poll residents for suggestions as to new street names. On December 12, 1952, the suggestions apparently having been received, the committee recommended that Cooperative Circle north of the triangle and Cooperative Extension be renamed West Homestead Lane, that Homestead Lane be renamed East Homestead Lane, that Cooperative Circle south of the triangle be renamed Tamara Drive (after Tamara Drasin, Boris' daughter, who had been lost at sea during the War while on a mission to entertain servicemen for the USO), that the street shown on the 1940 map as Road F be named Oscar Drive (after Oscar Nisnevitz, the town's first municipal engineer, who had been captured at Bataan and had died while a prisoner-of-war of the Japanese), that Perrineville Road be named Factory Street, that "School Street" include the cul-de-sac to the north of Cooperative Circle as well as the cul-de-sac to the south, and that the courts shown on the 1940 map as Roads J, M and N be renamed Pine, Cedar and Maple Courts, respectively. (The letter designations for the roads were apparently

forgotten by 1952 and the roads are described, not lettered, in both the Council committee report and in subsequent resolution and ordinance.)

When a resolution concerning renaming of streets was introduced on January 14, 1953, West Homestead Lane had become Pine Drive, East Homestead Lane was plain Homestead Lane again, and Pine Court had become Elm Court. On April 8, 1953, an ordinance was introduced that provided for these changes and also designated the road previously known as Road G as Brown Street, after Benjamin Brown, founder of the community. Further changes were made in the ordinance as adopted on May 13, 1953, which transferred the name Oscar Drive to Perrineville Road and made the erstwhile Road F be Lake

Drive instead (although the location of the lake in question remains a mystery).

Eleanor Lane was so designated after the rezoning of the land north of it for residential development in 1981. The road had previously been designated only as the right-of-way to the cemetery and had informally been known as "Cemetery Road." The subdivider of the lots in the new R-100 zone expressed concern that a less ominous name might prove more attractive to potential buyers. The Council solicited recommendations from the community and decided to honor Eleanor Roosevelt, who had taken a special interest in the subsistence homesteads program in general and in

continued overleaf



Pine Drive-Tamara Drive Triangle, facing north
 photograph by Donna Kaufman

Roosevelt Landmarks *(continued from previous page)*

Jersey Homesteads in particular, had been the guest of honor at the Borough's 25th anniversary celebration, and was considered to be a worthy model for women who seek to participate actively in public life.

The Nurko Road Enigma

Then there is the enigma of what is now Nurko Road. This road had, from at least the early 1940's (according to the Liboves, who lived in the farmhouse nearest the corner for many years), been known as Robbinsville Road. This is curious because that was the name originally given to Rochdale Avenue, which Nurko Road intersects. It is most irregular to have intersecting roads with the same name. Rochdale Avenue leads to an area directly south of town, at the top of Paradise Hill, that is designated on old maps as "Robbinsville." Nurko Road leads in the general direction of the Robbinsville in Washington Township (and the houses along it get their mail from the Robbinsville post office). What is the connection? Could a street sign at the intersection have been shifted by 90 degrees at some point? If anyone has another explanation, please send it in.

At any event, the road was redesignated as Nurko Road in the 1980's by an informal change of street signs, thereby making its name the same on both sides of the Millstone-Roosevelt border. This presumably pleased the Nurko family, who own farmland along the road in both municipalities and who played a major role in maintaining the continued existence of commercial agriculture in Roosevelt.

Spruce Lane: Ghost Road

There remains one street name change that I have not yet discussed: that of Road Q to Spruce Lane. This is easily the least noticeable street in Roosevelt since it is not marked by any street sign, the portion of it between Lake Drive and Clarksburg Road is unpaved, and the portion of it south of Clarksburg Road is a paper street. There does not appear to be any record of it ever being formally renamed. Inasmuch as the Fifties was the period in which Lake Drive east of South Valley Road and the Roosevelt Estates development were built, as well as the period in which the pines, elms, maples

and cedars were given appropriate recognition, we may reasonably infer that the naming was occasioned by the road becoming the rear exit of Roosevelt Estates instead of only the driveway to the horse farm. In any event, the name appears on the 1961 tax map.

Unnamed Roads Remain

Despite all the naming and renaming that has occurred, there remain two segments of road that are not accounted for. These are the south side of the Pine-Tamara triangle and one side of the Homestead-Valley triangle. (It is unclear *which* side since 37 Homestead Lane is on the southwest side and North Valley Road follows a straight course to the east, but the street sign shows the northwest and southwest sides as Valley Road and Homestead Lane.) Perhaps we can have a contest to name them.

While we're at it, we can name the triangles. My own suggestion for the triangles would be to name them for Milburn L. Wilson and Rexford Tugwell who, as the heads of the Bureau of Subsistence Homesteads and of the Resettlement Administration, were the public officials most responsible for the conception and development of the community.

Another idea, considering the cavalier approach to geometry that has historically been taken with Roosevelt street names (notably by calling a road "Cooperative Circle" when it is clearly a semicircle) would be to call the Homestead-Valley triangle Britton House Square. (Having started out by catching the attention of my fellow ex-New Yorkers, and perhaps boring the rest of you, I feel compelled to close with a reference that ex-Philadelphians are most likely to appreciate. Explanations will be provided upon request.)

Fire Company Wins Award



Fire Chief Kim Dexheimer stands in front of Roosevelt's award-winning fire engine. The Fire Company won first place in the category Best Appearing and Equipped Pump (Over 25 Years) at the Mercer County Fire Prevention Parade on October 7.

photograph by Donna Kaufman

Love of Life

The Abortion Abortion

by Josef G. Solomon

The problem of abortion is a serious problem indeed. I don't mean to belittle it. What I *do* mean to belittle is the way we are handling that problem. Read on.

To begin with, who are the two sides on this question? That depends on whom you ask. If you ask the antis, they are Pro-Life, while their opponents are Pro-Abortion. If you ask the pros, they are Pro-Choice, while their opponents are Anti-Choice. The press usually falls in between (on its face), giving each group the right to name themselves. That sounds reasonable—but sometimes it isn't. For example, Lyndon LaRouche and his followers insisted on calling themselves Democrats, even though the overwhelming majority of Democrats wanted nothing to do with him/them, and sometimes even went so far as to sue to prevent LaRouche from using the name.

What I'm getting at is this: Giving yourself the right name is sometimes a large part of the battle. Who could find anything wrong with being in favor of life? Who could find anything wrong with being in favor of choice? Who could find anything right about being in favor of abortion?

Definitive Statements

A little clarification is in order. *Nobody* is in favor of abortion, but some people are in favor of a woman's right to *choose* abortion. On the other hand, the self-styled "pro-lifers" are usually in favor of the death penalty; where does that leave them? They are also usually opposed to government programs to help poor women with children.

Mort Sahl suggested that whatever President Reagan *thought* about when life began, his *interest* in life begins with conception and ends with birth. Inasmuch as they seem not to be concerned with what happens to babies once they're born, I suggested that they should be called "pro-birth." Someone else pointed out to me once that they are also usually opposed to

contraception, and to government programs to help pregnant women. Maybe they should be called "pro-conception."

Maybe I shouldn't be surprised by all this. After all, how are we handling the drug problem? Those who aren't ignoring it are devoting about 99% of their efforts to shutting off the supply—a new application of supply-side economics, perhaps. Relatively little money is going toward preventing addiction. The same thinking (or lack thereof) is at work in the abortion program. If you really want to prevent abortion, don't make it illegal; make it unnecessary. And yet many who are violently opposed to abortion are just as adamantly opposed to contraception.

Some who are opposed to abortion on principal would, nevertheless, allow abortion in cases of pregnancy arising from rape or incest. Some are just flat opposed to abortion under any circumstances. An oft-repeated argument is that the woman should just give the baby up for adoption. Setting aside their casual disregard for the physical and psychological trauma of a woman compelled to carry for nine months a child she does not want, none of the "pro-lifers" has personally offered to adopt that baby they want some other woman to bear. They go serenely on, supremely confident that the woman will find someone to adopt her child. They will, of course, do nothing to help her. They won't help pay her medical expenses, and they will try to prevent the government from paying.

If a woman has been promiscuous, and was unlucky enough to get pregnant, one can argue that she got what she deserves, and should be forced to bear the baby. You don't have to agree with that argument, but at least it is possible to make it. But the idea that a 13-year-old girl who is pregnant because she has been raped by her father should be forced to go through a pregnancy and delivery because abortion is "wrong," is an idea that doesn't carry much weight with me. I'll be ready to listen sympathetically to that argu-

ment when it is made by that pregnant 13-year-old. So far, that hasn't happened. So far, that argument is being pushed by Phyllis Schlafly, by people who will never (again) become pregnant—men, for example, or women past their child-bearing years—and by people who have enough money to endure. Personally, I am uncomfortable around people who want to control how other people live.

Come to think of it, a similar argument is made sometimes about controlling pornography. There are other arguments against pornography, but this one is: I'm OK, but I must protect you from this evil which you are too weak to resist without my help. And, of course, I'm the one who decides that it is an evil, and I'm the one who decides that you need my help. I'm only doing this for your own good.

A Visit To Reality

We have gone this far without ever talking about abortion—we've just been talking around it. That just goes to show that I, too, could be a politician.

It's time to consider some brutal facts. Women have always had abortions, and they always will. The percentage of pregnancies deliberately aborted will vary from year to year, of course, but it will never be zero. Society is much more tolerant of the idea of abortion than it was years ago. That much is obvious. But even when society was very harsh in its views against abortion, desperate women still had abortions. In those days, abortions were always illegal, and a physician who performed one could lose his or her license. Even so, there were always doctors who would perform abortions. (There were always "amateurs," too).

Why? Some did it for the money, of course. Making something illegal always makes it more expensive, and increases the profit potential for those who choose to take the risk. But some doctors performed abortions as a mat-

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Neighbors

A Visit to

by Adeline Weiner

The occasion for the reappearance of this column is a plan by the **Bulletin** Staff to inquire into other New Jersey small towns as to how they are meeting the vicissitudes of rising municipal costs, a draconian Department of Environmental Protection and other headaches.

There are only a handful of towns approximately our size and we chose Englishtown first, population 1250. There we talked with Mayor James Dorn and Administrator Rose Ann Weeden who were happy to tell us about the problems and achievements of their historic and picturesque community.

Whose Market is it Anyway?

One of the first things we learned to our surprise was that the prodigiously famous Englishtown Market to which swarms of shoppers travel from all over the east coast every weekend, belongs entirely to Manalapan Township, with not a penny coming to Englishtown. On the contrary, the market produces a large part of overall traffic problem that bedevils the town's leadership; Every weekend downtown Englishtown is the scene of a grid-lock type traffic and parking jam. They have asked the State Legislature for ordinances to obtain assistance from their neighbors, but as yet to no avail.

However, a recent plan to revitalize the downtown business district, as was done in Freehold Township, has brought promise of aid from the County Community Development Committee. They have already received a \$50,000 HUD grant for an architectural renovation design.

As for historical designation, only the Village Inn, a venerable landmark, is on the State Register. The Battleground Historical Society who sponsors *The Englishtown Crier*, an occasional periodical, expects to restore the Village Inn as a museum.

View from the Top

The job of local government, Ms. Weeden and Mr. Dorn agreed on separate occasions, was the same for all towns, large and small: to provide necessary public services to your residents; to be in compliance with state-ordered requirements and at the same time to stay within the tax limitations imposed both by law and by the best interests of your people. Small towns find this harder to do since they clearly have fewer resources.

Englishtown Borough officials have long been Republicans. Only now, after several years, is a Democrat running in the upcoming election. The Borough allows a gratuity of \$1,300 a year to the Mayor and a sum of \$1,000 to each Council member to help defray the expenses of holding office. The Borough Hall Office, newly computerized, is staffed by four people on varied time and salary schedules.

Public Works

One major worry this borough is spared is that of sewerage treatment problems. This utility has for years been contracted out to a private company, Western Monmouth Utilities Authority. Although the collection system of pipes and pumps belongs to the borough which is responsible for its maintenance, compliance with DEP regulations presents no difficulties. Western Monmouth deals directly with the agency. The municipal engineer works part-time on a per hour basis, as needed. The charge to residents is a flat \$82.00 per quarter.

Water allocation, however, is managed at a local plant, rebuilt and enlarged in 1964 and still in good repair. The town, however, is under stricture from DEP to reduce water consumption sharply due to conditions relative to the aquifer below. Rates have been raised several times to the current metered level of \$60.00 per quarter for the first 10,000 gallons and \$5.52 per 1,000 gallons thereafter.

There were no data available for the average consumption of water, but if Roosevelt's reported usage (400 gals. per household per day) holds for Englishtown, Englishtown's average monthly water bill would be approximately \$60.00. This means the combined water/sewer costs would be roughly \$90.00 per month.

Education

As part of the Manalapan-Englishtown Regional School District, the Borough of Englishtown buses an estimated 167 elementary school children (cit. Regional District Office) to five different schools at a total cost of \$4,219 per pupil (cit. *Relocation Quarterly*, Winter, 1989). Forty-six high schoolers are sent to Freehold Regional High School. The total municipal tax bill for education is \$649,637.

Public Safety

At this time the town police force consists of five patrolmen, two full-time and one part-time, and two "specials," also part time. Administrator Weeden also has the position of Court Violations Clerk. The Budget cites expenses of \$57,531 for police salaries and wages. Englishtown Main Street is a crossroads for Routes 522 and 527 that daily carry heavy commuter traffic through town. This is in addition to the weekend traffic around the Market.

The Fire Department, which draws on and serves other nearby communities, consists of 48 volunteers with four fire trucks at their disposal, one of which was purchased by the borough for \$208,000. Participating towns pay a fee for service along with a Borough budget line contribution of \$1,500 per year. County Community Development grants have been received for an \$8,000 design plan for the Fire House and \$350,000 for the new building. The First Aid Company is a joint endeavor with Manalapan and boasts a membership of 50% women volunteers.

Englishtown

Solid Waste Collection

Englishtown residents are fortunate to have their garbage collected twice a week at a cost for 1989 of \$80,000 a year, as well as curbside pick-up of recyclables twice a month for around \$20,000 per year.

Development Plans

Despite a dearth of open space for extensive development in the area, the Master Plan for the Borough proposes two building programs, one for 204 units and one for 76 units on the other side of town, all of them to be town house condominiums. Within these projects state low-cost housing requirements will be met. A plan for seven more single family dwellings on

at least a one-half acre lot for each house is also in the works.

Mayor Jim Dorn, who is himself in the construction business, commented on the need to "know all the tricks of the trade." To control development properly, he has introduced ordinances that require developers to share costs of water and sewer service and that charge hook-up fees to water (\$1,000) and sewer (\$800) lines.

The developer is obliged to contribute to a general improvement fund that includes drainage and road repairs.

We Could Use Some Help

Though the Mayor favors development and regrets the lack of further space in the Borough whose infrastruc-

ture is able to absorb a lot more growth, he expressed strong criticism of the state as the biggest culprit forcing communities to accept new ratables in order to meet its heavy demands. For small towns, he says, the pressure from above leads either to expansion or raising taxes.

He gave as an example of misplaced priorities the top-heavy DEP agency, with its 3,700 employees. According to Dorn, DEP sends down orders from on top but never thinks to deploy at least part of its personnel into the field. This would enable DEP staff members to give counties and towns the benefit of their expertise and help the municipalities meet their obligations.

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— Side by Side —

	Englishtown	Roosevelt
Statistics		
Population (approx.)	1,250	950
Area (sq. mi.)	.57	1.93
Property Taxes		
Effective Tax Rate per \$100 (1988)	2.22	2.99
Total Levy (1989)	\$1,139,962	\$988,427
Public Utilities		
Monthly Water/Sewer Cost	(@ 400 gals./day, approx.) \$90	\$65
School		
Property Taxes for School (1989)	\$649,637	\$679,590
Percentage of Total Levy	57%	69%
Total Pupils (K-12)	213	141
Property Tax Dollars/Pupil	\$3,050	\$4,820
Municipal Services		
Property Taxes for Municipal Services (1989)	\$292,534	\$130,381
Percentage of Total Tax Levy	26%	13%
Borough Hall Staff	4	2
Police	5	0
Garbage Collection (annual)	(2x/wk.) \$80,000	(1x/wk.) \$41,600
Recycling (annual)	(curbside) \$20,300	(est.) \$3,240

Outdoors Around the Assunpink

Autumn's Bounty:

by Dennis Connaughton

Now that the hunting season is in full swing, many of you have either brought home your own game, or have been the lucky recipient of game from a friend or neighbor.

And now that you have your meat, you face the age old problem of what to do with it.

Don't panic! There is nothing mysterious about game or game cookery. The old wives tales about venison or other game being "gamey" is simply not true. For if properly cared for, this meat is like any other, just a little more flavorful.

Game is wild meat, and as such has its own pronounced flavor that depends upon the type of animal it came from and that animal's particular diet. A deer, for instance, that has been feeding on corn for a summer will have a slightly different taste than a deer that has fed mainly on acorns, but the difference is so subtle as not to be noticeable.

Marinades have long been touted as a way of "civilizing" game, but I find that marinating the meat seems to dull the subtler flavors of the cut and masks the natural flavor.

After all, you, or someone else, has gone through considerable trouble to provide a meal of rare and exceptional taste. Why hide the flavor?

With this in mind I would like to give to you a few recipes that you might find helpful not only for holiday meals but for everyday meals as well. Before I do, I must acknowledge with gratitude the participation of my wife Donna in preparing this month's article. The recipes are as much hers as mine.

Keep in mind one thing, though: since game is wild meat it has grown on a wild diet. This means that the percentage of fat, or "marble" is considerably lower than in most domesticated livestock. Bearing this in mind, it is important that extra fat be added while cooking.

Larding venison works well but I have found bacon to be quite adapt-

able and the smokey flavor seems to add rather than detract from most dishes. Good luck with your cooking!

Venison

This is a recipe that Donna and I received many years ago with our first venison roast (a gift). We have modified it over the years and we now serve it up every Christmas. This is truly a holiday meal.

Venison Roast with Wine and Mushrooms

4 lb. venison roast
 1/2 lb. bacon (optional)
 salt
 pepper
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup burgundy wine
 1/2 to 1 lb. sliced mushrooms
 1 or 2 apples, cored and wedged
 2 pkg. Swiss Knorr onion soup mix
 2 shots Jack Daniels or Lairds Apple Jack

Preheat oven to 300°. Salt and pepper the roast. In a large dutch oven or roasting pan (the dutch oven is by far the best), cook the bacon until all fat is rendered. Remove bacon and discard. Brown the meat on all sides then add soup mix, water and wine. Cover the roast and place in oven. Cook the roast until tender (about 1 1/2 hours). One half hour before the roast is done add mushrooms, whisky and apples (if desired). If the roast seems to need more liquid, add a little more wine. More whisky may be added to taste. Note: the remaining fluid, mushrooms and apples may be thickened with flour and water and makes a most delightful gravy.

Venison Stew

This is hearty fare, great for those cold, cold nights. Serve this with "Camper's Bannock" (see below) for a real treat!

1 1/2 lbs. venison cubed
 4 carrots sliced
 1 large onion sliced

2 teaspoons basil
 2 cups water
 flour
 5 potatoes peeled and quartered
 1 large can green beans
 2 small cans of tomato paste
 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 4 tablespoons olive oil
 salt and pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a large pot. Roll Venison in flour and brown. When the meat is brown, add all the other ingredients except for the beans. Bring the stew to simmer. Let stew simmer for about 1 hour adding more liquid if necessary. After an hour add the beans and cook for 15 minutes. Serve in soup bowls with bread or biscuits. Serves six hearty appetites.

Venison Chili

There are as many stories concerning the origin of chili as there are variations on the recipe. The one thing that many agree on is that the first chili was probably venison chili and for good reason. Venison's pronounced flavor lends itself quite well to this great southwestern dish.

As chili seasoning is a very personal thing, the proportions I will give you are only a guideline to go by.

I for instance like my chili extremely hot and generally add more chili powder, garlic and occasionally a dried chili pod or two.

The secret is to taste and simmer, adding enough spice for your own personal taste.

3 lbs. venison cubed
 2 onions peeled and sliced
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 2 cans kidney beans
 1/4 to 1/2 lb. bacon
 2 quarts tomatoes
 1 tsp. Mexican or chili powder
 1 or 2 dry chili pods

In a large stew pot or dutch oven (cast iron is always the best!), cook the bacon until the fat is rendered. Remove the bacon and set aside leav-

Cooking with Game

ing enough fat in the pan to brown the meat. Add the venison and brown. Add all other ingredients except beans and bacon and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and add a little bit of the bacon, breaking it into thin strips. Simmer about an hour, tasting and adding more spices or liquid if necessary. At the end of an hour, add the beans and simmer for another 15 minutes. Serve over rice or along in a soup bowl. Garnish with grated cheddar cheese, chopped onion and tostada shells. Jalapeno peppers may be served on the side for extra zest.

Pheasant

Each fall I eagerly await the opening of small game season as there are few things that compare with the exhilaration of walking the fields and hedgerows in the crisp November air. One of those things is sitting down to a meal of roast pheasant at the end of a day of hard hunting!

As with venison, pheasant is a lean meat and requires extra fat to keep it moist. Cook the bird slowly and you'll be rewarded with a meal fit for a king!

Roast Pheasant

This is a simple recipe yet it remains one of my favorites.

It works as well with pheasant that have been skinned.

2 pheasant of about 3 lbs.
salt & pepper
butter
¼ to ½ lb. bacon
dash of poultry seasoning

Rub cavity of bird with a little butter. Salt and pepper bird inside and out. Add a dash of poultry seasoning. If you wish, you may fill the bird lightly with a bread or wild rice stuffing. Lay strips of bacon over the bird and bake uncovered in a slow oven (325° F) until tender, about 1 hour. Baste often with drippings. The drippings make an excellent gravy and can be served with the bird.

Bob Smith's Burgundy Pheasant

Bob Smith is a long time friend of mine, extraordinary hunter and one of the hottest country guitar players around. This is his recipe for pheasant, and although a little involved, I think you'll find it well worth the work.

2 two-lb. pheasant cut into serving pieces
8 tbs. butter
½ lb. sliced mushrooms
Dash or two of brandy to taste
½ tsp. tarragon
Pinch of nutmeg
Salt & Pepper
1 cup flour
¼ cup chopped shallots
2 cups burgundy wine
¼ tsp. thyme
1 bay leaf
2 tbs. chopped parsley

Season the pheasant parts generously with salt and pepper and roll them in flour. In a dutch oven melt 3 tbs. of butter. Brown the pieces over moderate heat turning frequently until they are golden brown on all sides. Remove pieces and set aside. Melt two more tablespoons of butter in the pot. Add 3 tablespoons of shallots and cook for 4 to 5 minutes then add the mushrooms. Cook until the mushrooms are lightly brown, stirring occasionally. Remove shallots and mushrooms and set aside. Melt the rest of the butter in the pot and cook the remaining shallots until they are soft. Add the wine and brandy and bring to a boil over high heat. Add thyme, tarragon, bay leaf, nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste. Put the pheasant pieces back into the pot, basting thoroughly and reduce heat to low. Cover the dutch oven and let the pheasant simmer for 20 to 30 minutes or until pieces are tender. When pheasant is done, remove to a platter, cover and keep warm until sauce is done.

Bring the remaining juices in the dutch oven to a boil and boil briskly until the liquid is reduced to 1 cup.

Remove the bay leaf and stir in the mushrooms and shallots. Stir in the parsley and serve the sauce with the pheasant pieces.

Pete Rossi's Pheasant Cacciatore

Pete Rossi cooks some of the finest Italian dishes I have ever tasted. A *cacciatore* translated into English means a "hunter's stew." This is a recipe handed down from Pete's grandfather that he has been kind enough to share with us. I hope you enjoy it.

2 pheasants cut up into serving pieces
10 oz. white wine
5 oz. vinegar
10 oz. water
salt & pepper
3 pinches rosemary
2 tsp. sugar
½ dozen mushrooms
½ head garlic chopped

Salt and pepper the pheasant parts. Dust with rosemary and in a roasting pan cook the parts in a 400° oven until brown. While the pheasant is cooking combine the wine, vinegar and all other ingredients except mushrooms in a mixing bowl. When the pheasant is done, take out and place in the marinade and let stand overnight adding the mushrooms.

When you are ready to cook the *cacciatore*, simply place it, marinade and all, into a dutch oven and bake at 350° until the liquid is boiling and the meat is tender. Serve with fresh vegetables.

Bread

A good bread can make a meal and at home or in camp, Donna and I delight in baking our own. So with this in mind, we searched for a recipe that was not only hearty and delicious but easy to make. What we came up with is Camper's Bannock. Not only is this bread fun to make, it is a perfect

continued overleaf

Outdoors: Cooking With Game *(continued from previous page)*

counterpoint for heartier game dishes like Venison Stew or venison roast.

Camper's Bannock

1 cup flour
1 tsp. sugar
shake of garlic salt
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbs. soft butter
3 tbs. milk

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and garlic together. Cut in butter with a fork. Add egg and mix well. Add just enough milk to make a stiff dough. Heat a well greased cast iron skillet over medium high heat. Flour your hands and pat the dough into a flat cake about 1 inch thick. Place the dough in the skillet and turn the heat to medium. Cook for about 5 minutes, until the bottom is brown. Turn over and cook about 15 minutes on the other side. The Bannock is done when a fork inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve with lots of butter and

your favorite stew.

Camera Cookery

I have been asked from time to time why I don't hunt with a camera. Well, to set the record straight, I must confess that many years ago I did hunt with a camera and was quite successful at it.

The main problem that I encountered, however, was how to cook the game. It was generally tough and a little tasteless. So, after many years of research, I have come up with a recipe for photographers that is not only easy to make but tender and rather succulent. Try this one the next time a friend or neighbor brings over some of his or her photography.

Venison à la Kodak

1 8 x 10 glossy of game (or 2 snapshots)
1 large onion sliced
dash of Worcestershire sauce
dash of Jack Daniels
½ lb. mushrooms
½ cup red wine
salt & pepper
¼ lb. butter

Melt butter in a skillet, add mushrooms, wine and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over moderate heat and salt and pepper to taste. When mushrooms are brown and onions translucent, add Jack Daniels. Place photo on serving platter. Arrange onion, mushroom mixture around photo. Serve with plenty of potatoes. Eat the vegetables, stare at the picture. *Bon Appetit!*



drawing by Peter Rossi

Pavilion Gallery Shows Roosevelt Artists

by Bob Mueller

Eighteen Roosevelt artists were selected by Zoltan Buki, curator of the New Jersey State Museum, for inclusion in a show held at the Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, New Jersey. Called the Pavilion Gallery by its co-directors Pat Stefanini and Bette Johnson, the wonderful space extends through several areas of the hospital.

At a well-attended opening Professor Hildreth York of Rutgers presented a comprehensive and interesting review of the evolution of art in New Jersey. She described how the era which created Roosevelt was one in which national ideology was expressed in the words and policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who encouraged an unprecedented number of social and cultural programs under the auspices of the Work Projects Ad-

ministration, the WPA. Founded at that time, Roosevelt (then called Jersey Homesteads) was fortunate to have Ben Shahn do a mural, and settle here with his wife Bernarda Bryson. Their presence served as a magnet for other artists to come to Roosevelt to live and work—which attraction continues to this day.

The Pavilion Gallery show attested to the vitality of Roosevelt's visual artists, and was a welcome opportunity to view a selected number under the most ideal circumstances. It included works by Ben Shahn, Bernarda Bryson Shahn, Jonathan Shahn, Gregorio Prestopino, Liz Dauber, Edwin Roskam, Louise Roskam, Ani Roskam, Bill Leach, Aaron Datz, Sol Libsohn, Jacob Landau, Robert Mueller, Stefan Martin, Jack Bermowitz, Ella Bermowitz, James Mills, and Pat Mills.

Brad Hill Concert December 2

by Bob Mueller

Brad Hill, an iconoclastic musician whose output embraces jazz, classical and experimental, will be the next concert presented by the Roosevelt Arts Project. It was erroneously announced as the November concert (which Laurie Altman presented), but it is certain now that it will be presented on Saturday night December 2 at 8 PM at the Borough Hall.

It will be his first concert in Roosevelt, and it is expected to be an exciting one—don't forget to mark it on your calendar.

Also remember to reserve Saturday, January 6 (RAP's first 1990 event). This will be a program of new works by Roosevelt composer Laurie Altman.

RAP Features Jazz Septet

by Bob Mueller

The magnificent sounds of a jazz band were brought to Roosevelt by Laurie Altman at the latest Roosevelt Arts Project presentation. Jazz at its finest erupted in the Borough Hall when seven musicians played a wonderful group of songs and compositions—some by Laurie Altman, one by a student of his, some of them traditional in flavor.

Laurie was at the piano, and his group included Clifford Adams, Jr., an internationally renowned trombonist (and vocalist); Brian Glassman on the Bass; Ken Lampl on Alto Sax; Tony Branker on Trumpet; and Craig Levine on the drums; plus the terrific voice of Jackie Jones, vocalist extraordinaire. The musicians were Laurie's fellow professors at the Rutgers's Summer Arts Program—and so they were each and every one professionals with obvious talent for their instruments.

The evening opened with a true big-band sound: a *tutti* ensemble of all the instrumentalists playing a marvelously powerful piece of music. They segued into *Autumn Leaves* with single side ventures by each of the musicians—the trademark of jazz. After this we were treated to the wonderful voice of Jackie Jones, interpreting *Foggy Day* with the sweetness and tenderness of a Roberta Flack. It was as if we were no longer in Roosevelt, sitting row-by-row in the Borough Hall, but instead had been wafted away to the most sultry night club in London or New York, drinking our drinks and whispering words of love into the ears of our loved ones.

If we ever had an idea about the ship we call jazz, it was instantly redefined on hearing this group, with Jackie Jones dance-singing at its helm. She completed the set with scat sounds that the orchestra mocked with true originality. With that opening we all realized that we could just sit back and enjoy ourselves completely.

Next came a song entitled *New Lady*, written originally by Laurie Altman for Clifford Adams' trombone, but given words by Laurie for Jackie Jones to sing. It was fun to watch-hear how this group brought together their individual variations on Laurie's bright theme. They blossomed out again with the big-band sound on a piece by Laurie, after which they melted into

Precious Jewel as smoothly as velvet. Then Clifford did a vocal with *Stormy Monday* and demonstrated that he understood jazz in his throat as well as on his lips, bringing out some truly individual sounds when he warbled and scatted like a veteran.

After a break, Laurie introduced a new piece written by one of his students, Phillip Krohnengold, and the rest of the group skillfully tossed the interesting theme around. Laurie did some imaginative solo work with one of his standbys: *For Now At Least*, a piece that holds up beautifully after many hearings. *Sweet and Lovely* was the next instrumental work, followed by Jackie Jones singing/scatting *My Funny Valentine*. The evening was brought to a triumphant close with a long finale written by Laurie, demonstrating wonderful ensemble work by this pick-up group on the introductory and conclusory portions when the musicians play together in direct imitation of the theme.

The solo improvisations by the instrumentalists throughout the evening characterized their individual talents: Clifford Adams' sweet tone on the trombone and imaginative rhythmic interpolations, brought to the pitch of a near-vocal expression; Tony Branker's trumpet imagination, with an unusually wide-range of scale passages and incisive excursions; Ken Lampl's alto sax, with a subtle control and sometimes chordal tone color that sweetly evoked our nostalgia; Brian Glassman's mastery of the brutish bass that sat up and danced in his arms; Craig Levine (who was a last-minute substitution) brought out a new understanding of the basic rhythms of jazz on his percussion set; and, of course, Laurie Altman's ever-dynamic and always beautiful jazz licks on the piano.

Improvisation was the feature of the evening. Improvisation is sort of like watching (listening to) creativity in action. You see/hear before you an artist in the act of creating. You can follow the ups and downs of the imagination; detect when it is weak or powerful, loose or tight, searching or finding; sense when it discovers something new; marvel at a new truth of consciousness articulated in your immediate presence. A live performance that takes you through this adventure in musical discovery is truly wonder-

ful. And when it lifts you up on new discoveries of form and emotion in a wave of spiritual insight you are rewarded beyond measure.

Those of you who like jazz, and were unable to attend this concert, missed a great evening of fun and joy; those of you who think you do not like jazz missed an opportunity to change your mind! We are fortunate here in Roosevelt to have Laurie Altman guiding our sensitivities in the realm of jazz. Later this season we will be able to hear how his jazz knowledge influences his classical music, as we heard during this concert how his broad understanding of the classical mode enriches his creativity in the jazz idiom.

RAP Gets Grant

by Judith Trachtenberg

The Roosevelt Arts Project has received a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation for an Arts-in-Education Program through which we will place Roosevelt artists from many disciplines in secondary schools, arts organizations and colleges for lectures, workshops, performances, master classes, panel discussions and interdisciplinary offerings.

Between now and January, potential participants will be selected and we will begin to market a variety of presentations to the schools. An outside (non-Roosevelt) juror will assess proposals for programs to be offered in our initial year of this Arts-in-Education outreach. We would like to include both single discipline and multidisciplinary offerings and have a mixture of performance, lecture and interactive formats. Depending upon the agreement with the participating schools, artistic fees may be available.

Please submit your proposals to Jacob Landau by December 15. Presenters planning interdisciplinary collaborations should submit one proposal. Proposals should include the form of the presentation (lecture, performance, audio-visual programs, interactive sessions, etc.), the content of the presentation, the audience (by age and experience), costs and equipment needed. Include a brief biography.

For further information, please call Jacob Landau or Judith Trachtenberg.

13. This ordinance shall be effective immediately.

**(97-17) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING
ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT, NEW
JERSEY**

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey:

1. The definition of "lot frontage" in Article II is hereby amended to read in its entirety:

The horizontal distance between the side lot lines measured along the street line. The minimum lot frontage shall not be less than 75 percent of the required lot width.

2. The schedule of uses in the R-40 District in Article IV is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Principal Permitted Uses:

Detached dwellings on individual lots
Parks and playgrounds
Public schools

Permitted Accessory Uses:

Private garages, storage buildings, swimming pools, tennis courts, and similar facilities pursuant to Sec. 5.400
Signs pursuant to Sec. 6.300
Home occupations pursuant to Sec. 6.400

Conditional Uses:

Garages or storage buildings in excess of maximum dimensions set forth in Sec. 7.430
Separate buildings used as workshop or studio
Public buildings
Private schools
Houses of worship

3. The schedule of uses in the C-40 district in Article IV is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Principal Permitted Uses:

Retail stores
Business and professional offices
Business and personal services, including but not limited to banks, real estate offices, barber shops or beauty parlors, laundry or drycleaning establishments
Houses of worship
Public buildings

Permitted Accessory Uses:

Uses customarily incident to a principal permitted use and on the same lot
Signs pursuant to Sec. 6.300

Conditional Uses:

Establishments serving food for consumption on premises
Service stations pursuant to Sec. 7.420

4. The schedule of uses in the I-80 district in Article IV is hereby amended as follows:

- (a) Add the principal permitted uses "Buildings for the conduct of office, research, and administrative activities".
(b) Delete schedule of conditional uses.

5. The schedule of permitted accessory uses for the R-AG-400 district in Article IV is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Buildings and structures incidental to permitted principal uses, including customary farming and residential uses
Other accessory uses as permitted in the R-40 district

6. Sec. 5.110 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Lot width

The minimum lot width of any lot shall be measured along the minimum building setback line as required for the district in which it is located.

7. Sec. 5.370 is hereby repealed in its entirety.

8. Sec. 5.410(b) is hereby amended to delete the words "24 percent" and substitute the words "10 percent".

9. Sec. 6.420 is hereby amended to read in its entirety:

Regulations for Home Occupation Uses

Home occupation uses are permitted subject to the following conditions:

a. The home occupation is clearly secondary to the residential use of the structure.

b. The home occupation shall be conducted solely by a residential occupant or occupants of the premises, and no other person conducting a separate business activity may share, lease, or sublet space for home occupation use.

c. No more than one non-residential individual or the full-time equivalent may be employed on the premises in addition to residential occupants of the premises.

d. The use shall be conducted entirely within the principal structure, except where conditional use approval has been granted to Sec. 7.430, shall generate no noise, traffic, or other nuisance incompatible with generally accepted standards for residential areas, and shall include no exterior storage of equipment or materials.

e. There shall be no external evidence of home occupation use except that one sign no more than two square feet in area may be erected not closer than three feet from any property line, stating the name and address of the resident conducting the home occupation and the nature of business activity conducted on the premises.

10. Sec. 7.220 is hereby amended as follows:

(a) In Sec. 7.220(b), wherever the text reads "forty-five days" it shall be amended to read "ninety-five days".

(b) In Sec. 7.220(c), the words "zoning amendments" shall be deleted, and the words "development applications" substituted.

(c) In Sec. 7.220(d) and (f), wherever the text reads "report", it shall read "resolution".

(d) Sec. 7.220(h) is repealed in its entirety.

11. Sec. 7.410 is hereby repealed in its entirety.

12. Sec. 7.430 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Separate Accessory Buildings on the Same Lot in Residential Districts

7.431 Buildings for home occupations, artistic, artisanal, horticultural or similar activities located separately on the same lot as the principal structure shall meet all standards of Sec. 5.400 (accessory structures in yards) and, where applicable, Sec. 6.420 (home occupations), and shall require conditional use approval.

7.432 Notwithstanding any other provisions of this ordinance, any separate garage or storage structure on the same lot as the principal structure in excess of 240 square feet of floor area or more than 10 feet high measured from the ground immediately in front of the proposed structure shall require conditional use approval.

7.433 In granting conditional use approval under this section, the Planning Board shall determine that the scale and visual impact of the proposed structure shall not be excessive, particularly where it is located in close proximity to an abutting property, and may require the applicant to reduce the size or height of the proposed building, and provide such screening or fencing as may be necessary, as a condition of approval.

Love of Life

(continued from page 11)

ter of principle. It might be worth noting here that the death rate from legal abortions is lower than the death rate for pregnancies that result in birth. The death rate for illegal abortions is much higher, of course.

Let's Get Down To Wire Coat-Hangers

As any emergency-room physician could testify, pregnant women who don't want to be pregnant will sometimes get desperate enough to perform an abortion on themselves. The favorite "surgical" instrument is, as we know, a wire coat-hanger. It works, of course, but it frequently does other things as well. At the least, there is the danger of infection. Frequently (usually?), the hanger will also perforate the uterus, and may damage other internal organs, as well. That doesn't happen to rich women; they can afford to pay for an abortion by a physician—even if they have to fly to Europe to get it. Women who use coat-hangers on themselves are usually too poor to afford medical treatment, unless the local emergency squad takes them to a hospital that will take charity patients. So the death rate among these women is also high.

As long as I'm not willing to adopt a baby resulting from an unwanted pregnancy, and I'm not; as long as I'm not willing to pay taxes to support these children for their entire lives, and I'm not; as long as I'm not willing to see generation after generation of unwanted children leading wasted, blasted lives, and I'm not; then I don't have the moral right to insist that a woman who gets pregnant must allow the pregnancy to continue to term.

In addition to all the above, if the "pro-lifers" are not willing to pay for pre-natal care for poor women, and frequently they are not; if they are not willing to pay for contraception education and devices for poor women, and they won't even let the government provide it; they do not have the moral right to insist that some woman whom they don't know, and refuse to help, should be forced to bear a child.

"Pro-lifers" like to show pictures of aborted fetuses, as part of their campaign against abortion. Maybe pro-choice people should show pictures of perforated uteruses.

Neighbors: A Visit to Englishtown

(continued from page 13)

Taxation

Budgeted property taxes for municipal purposes have tripled since 1985 (cit.: Division of Taxation Annual Reports). The rate per \$100 on the total tax levy, however, has risen by a moderate amount to 3.449. According to Michael Ticktin, who served as Englishtown's Tax Assessor, the effective tax rate, based on the percentage of true value as opposed to assessed value, is 2.22 per \$100. This figure is down from 2.70 in 1985.

Ms. Weeden attributed the stability in tax rates to the acquisition of new ratables during this period.

Shared Troubles and Common Bonds

The concerns that small towns have in common, Ms. Weeden suggested, are that "after years of neglect, it's as if we have lately become aware of what it takes to keep a town going." For a small community, she went on, all that depends on volunteers who are usually working people who don't always have enough time and experience for the job. These things are not considered, she said, at higher levels where small towns are poorly represented.

Mr. Dorn talked about his efforts to bring communities together to discuss and act on their mutual interests. He recently organized a Mayor's Round Table to which he invited some thirty mayors from across county lines. They met monthly with some six or seven in attendance to consider issues like landfill availability, the toxic waste dump, the problems of water and the aquifer, the need for more public transportation, both bus and rail.

The meetings lasted for over a year but the change in mayors through elections and the problem of everyone's busy evenings, brought the circle to a standstill, but perhaps only temporarily.

Go For It

Mr. Dorn is an ardent advocate of active participation at hearings and open meetings at every level, even if they don't always listen to you. "If you want help, go get help," he says, and not just for yourself, but for the other fellow.

Go to such meetings as the County Freeholders, he urges, attend the Water Resources Association meetings, the County Planning Board who he thinks really try to be helpful. He is for less grumbling and more speaking up.

Toward Borough Council members he explained he feels a responsibility to keep them abreast of what's "outside" and favors good job descriptions so you can make good evaluations of people's work. He believes in active, aggressive leadership that is resented once in a while, he says, but on the other hand, he insists on complete accountability on the part of everyone in Borough government.

— Letters —

The Bulletin tries to print all letters it receives. Please address correspondence to:

**Roosevelt Borough Bulletin
Box 221
Roosevelt, NJ 08555**

To the Editor:

I want to thank all of my neighbors who supported me in the recent election and offer my special thanks to those folks who worked so hard on my campaign. Extra special thanks go to my running mate Maureen Parrott, Democratic Committeewoman Ann Baker, and our Treasurer, Pat Moser.

My congratulations to Howard Prezant on his victory. I look forward to working closely with you in January! And my congratulations to Lee Allen for running a good campaign.

To all my neighbors, I want to assure you that I will give 100% during the next three years. Working together, we will create a bright future for Roosevelt!

—Kirk Rothfuss, Councilman-Elect

Supporters & Contributors, Vol. XII

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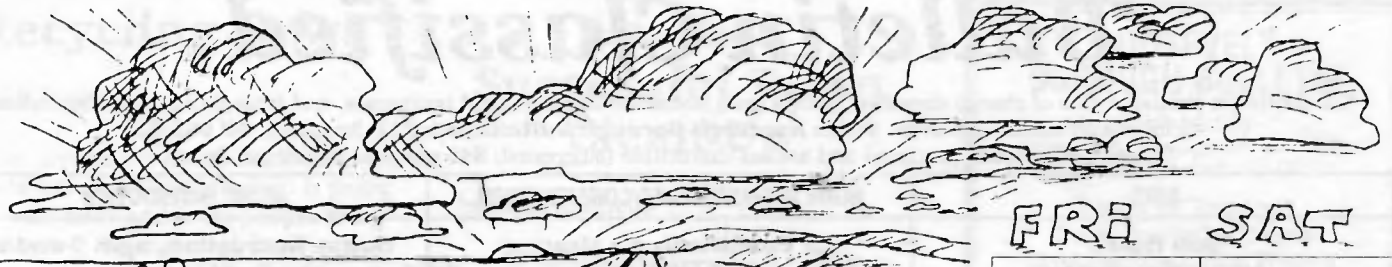
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The **Bulletin** publishes free of charge classified listings from Roosevelt residents and businesses, and from those in the immediate vicinity with ties to Roosevelt. Write: **Roosevelt Borough Bulletin**, Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Contributions are appreciated and are tax-deductible (suggested: \$40 per year, \$5.00 per issue).

ARTS	HOME IMPROVEMENTS/CONSTRUCTION	MUSIC INSTRUCTION
<p>Bob Husth Artist • Photographer Box 142, Local 08555 426-9153</p>	<p>Air Conditioning • Heating Refrigeration Tom Hague & Son Sales • Service • Installations Free Estimates Energy Specialists Custom Sheetmetal Work 448-5424</p>	<p>Guitar Instruction, ages 7 and up David Brahinsky 443-1898</p>
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<p>Data Processing Consulting PC & Main Frame Richard Dalin 448-9299</p>	<p>Tutors Wanted to help with free tutoring program for Roosevelt students. A rewarding way to help the children of our community Call Mary King at 448-5096</p>	<p>Wanted for Archive Ben Shahn Materials Absolutely any material by or related in any way, including books & jackets, magazines, exhibition catalogs, cards, clippings, ephemera, etc. Stephen Lee Taller 743 Spruce St., Berkeley CA 94707 (415) 545-0592</p>
<p>HELP WANTED</p>	<p>Classified Deadline is the 15th</p>	



DECEMBER
 SUN MON TUES WED THUR

FRI SAT

1	2					
	Arts Project Straight Ahead Borough Hall 8:00 PM Brad Hill					
3	Deborah Borough Hall 2:00 PM Frieda Rockoff, Pres. (448-0674)	Senior Citizens Borough Hall 2:00 PM Jeanette Koffler, Pres. (448-2259)	Planning Board Borough Hall 8:00 PM Alan Mallach, chair (448-4616)	Board of Ed. Agenda Meeting RPS, 7:30 PM Debra Allen, Pres. (448-6978)	8	9
						Israeli Dancing Synagogue 9:00 PM Shlomo Weiss (448-2526)
10	Borough Council Agenda Meeting Boro Hall, 8:00 PM Leon Barth, Mayor (448-1870) Carol Watchler, Council President (448-5215)	First Aid Squad Drill Borough Hall 7:30 PM Judy Nahmias, Pres. (443-5920)	Borough Council Borough Hall 8:00 PM Leon Barth, Mayor (448-1870) Carol Watchler, Council President (448-5215)	Board of Ed. Action Meeting RPS, 7:30 PM Debra Allen, Pres. (448-6978) Zoning Board Boro Hall, 8 PM Lou Esakoff, Chair (448-3166)	15	16
17	Congregation Anshei Synagogue, 8 PM Michael Ticktin, Pres. (448-0363)	19	20	21	22	23
				Board of Ed. Budget Hearing RPS, 7:30 PM Debra Allen, Pres. (448-6978)	Half Day at RPS	Alef Bet Chanukah Party Jewish Ctr., 4 PM Faye Nulman (426-1192)
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Chanukah Party Synagogue, 4 PM Shlomo Weiss (448-2526)	No School at RPS	No School at RPS	No School at RPS	No School at RPS	No School at RPS	No School at RPS
		First Aid Squad Borough Hall 7:30 PM Judy Nahmias, Pres. (443-5920)				
31						

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

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