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BULLETIN

Benjamin Brown, the son of Roosevelt's founding father, will be at the borough hall Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

Brown will be joined by Roosevelt residents in recalling the town's history.

Read Esther Pogrebin's feature announcing Brown's visit on page 2.

FIRST HEARING SET FOR ROOSEVELT VS. COUNTY

By Pat Kaye

A pre-trial conference is scheduled for next Wednesday to set ground rules for proceeding with the borough's suit against the county in an effort to have Roosevelt's \$100,000 Community Development grant reinstated.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane will hear arguments by attorneys for the borough and the county. A trial date could be set during the

proceedings, according to Samuel Sagotsky, attorney for the borough.

Mayor Leon Barth said last week that a special income survey of residents here had apparently been ignored.

The survey was taken at the suggestion of Robert Clark, chief planner for the county.

It had been hoped that Clark would use the survey to influence county freeholders (Continued on page 5.)

The school board meeting has been postponed to Sept. 20 because of this month's holidays. Regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month.

LITTER CREATES HAZARD

An accumulation of broken glass on the school grounds during August caused the school board to hire a special clean-up crew recently and to look for ways to keep the school property safe.

George Katz, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee, said broken glass was responsible for at least one serious injury at the school this summer.

The clean-up crew, Jon Schmaltzback and Avram Rips, spent more than 50 hours removing

litter and glass from the area prior to the opening of school.

Katz said the debris and glass could have caused additional injuries if it had not been cleared.

He said he believes the accumulation of litter resulted from carelessness of some Rooseveltians as well as out-of-towners.

Officer Wilbur Loftus has been asked to patrol the school area more closely and board members are seeking the advice and help of the state police.

BOROUGH COUNCIL AGENDA ANNOUNCED

By Sue Ann Jones

Highlights of the Borough Council's regular meeting Wednesday night will include these items:

The Monmouth County Planning Board has advised the Council that Roosevelt's third-year grant under the Community Development Program is being withheld pending a court decision on the matter. The grant would provide \$100,000 for improvement and construction of a standby water system. The borough

has filed papers initiating a civil action against the county. Lake Drive to Rochdale Avenue.

Johill, Inc., developer of Roosevelt's newer housing projects, has conveyed to the borough land behind homes at the west end of Pine Drive. The land will become Green Acres, following guidelines set by the state.

Advertising the old borough hall for sale will be ordered. The minimum bid is expected to be set at around \$35,000.

Route 571, including Roosevelt's portion, is to be completely resurfaced by the county.

The Council will begin work to extend

The Council will consider building a sidewalk along Rochdale Avenue from Homestead Lane to the new Borough Hall.

TEST RESULTS REVIEWED

TOWN FOUNDER'S SON TO LEAD REMINISCENCE

By Esther Pogrebin

Reporting on the district's achievement test results at a school board meeting August 30, Principal Lewis Gantwerk explained how scores had been evaluated and concluded that most of the students in the district had progressed at a very acceptable rate during the past academic year.

He said students who tested below grade level in any subject will be given special help in that subject this year.

Students who scored more than four months below grade level will be eligible for additional assistance.

Gantwerk said he is interviewing candidates and will be hiring a full time special education teacher who will work directly with students as well as with part time aids who will provide tutoring.

Hired for the coming year were aids Elly Shapiro, Carolyn Burke and Ed Seliga.

Roy Gottiaux was hired as an art, music and media aide.

Seliga will work with students in an outdoor studies program. Burke and Shapiro will assist in Title I and compensatory education programs.

TITLE I PROGRAM SUBJECT OF MEETING PLANNED FOR OCT. 12

A meeting to discuss both the Title I and compensatory education programs is scheduled for Wednesday, October 12 at 8 p.m.

All parents are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting to learn more about these programs in Roosevelt Public School.

OFFICER ENCOURAGES RESIDENTS TO REPORT

Officer Wilbur Loftus reminds residents that the borough's emergency number, 448-1234, is for non-emergency use also.

"Residents who are concerned about suspicious vehicles or unfamiliar people in town should not hesitate to call and ask me to investigate," he said.

The number is monitored 24 hours daily by the Hightstown Police Department, which is in radio contact with Loftus.

Stick-on telephone labels showing the number are available from Loftus or the borough clerk.

While visiting a neighbor, I mentioned that Benjamin Brown's son, who bears his name, will be visiting Roosevelt October 2 to meet with Rooseveltians.

She showed mild interest, whereupon I asked, "You do know the history of Roosevelt and the part Brown played in it?"

"A little," she answered.

There may be many residents who know "a little" and who would like to know more.

Do come and meet Mr. Brown. Learn why our community is often called "unique." Hear about our town's early struggles.

If you already know the story, you can contribute first hand from your own experience.

If you don't know the story, learn about Roosevelt's "roots" from some of the people who lived the town's history.

ROOSEVELT TABLOID

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To report news, call Sue Ann Jones, 448-2573, or Lynn Friedman, 448-5186.

STRONGER ENFORCEMENT PLANNED

MAYOR URGES PROPERTY UPKEEP

By Peter Berlinrut

Mayor Leon Barth announced at the Aug. 10 Council meeting the launching of stricter enforcement of the state code providing for standards of maintenance of houses and grounds. He pointed out the town's growing problem of ill-kept houses and untidy grounds, and said he hoped increased voluntary cooperation would eliminate the need for court summonses and penalties.

The Council voted to award a contract for pavement repairs to C. & J. Sutphen Co., lowest of three bidders at \$5,122.68. It also voted to sell the obsolete fire truck for \$250.

A resolution was passed citing the founding staff members of the Roosevelt Tabloid for service to the community and thanking them.

Councilman Marton reported that the cost of repairing the truck and plow used for snow removal would be from

\$1,800 to \$3,000. He said the equipment appeared to be unsatisfactory, and thought it might be sounder to purchase new equipment.

Councilman Arnold Sokolow questioned the propriety of a \$58 bill for practice bullets submitted by officer Wilbur Loftus. Councilman Marton pointed out that the bullets were used in qualifying proficiency by a law enforcement officer, and that such expenditures were common practice in all communities, and in Roosevelt, in past years. The issue was satisfactorily resolved under the provision that as Chairman of the Public Safety Committee, Councilman Marton would authorize all expenditures under \$200.

The Council listened to Walter Riesenfeld, whose newspaper and stationery store had been repeatedly entered and robbed, in a plea for constructive and affirmative measures to combat the delinquency of the very few young people

thought to have been guilty. Alex Bazelow thought it might be advisable for the Council to explore the usefulness of a citizens' patrol. Councilman Marton answered that such patrols had not been effective in other localities and that the majority had vanished. He thought it inadvisable for this community to sponsor such a patrol and become legally liable for damages or injuries inflicted by citizens untrained in law enforcement.

The new chief of the fire company, Kenny Nared, wrote a letter to the Council and the community noting the need for new members and new equipment, and requesting that the community set standards for membership.

The meeting adjourned shortly after 10 p.m.

BOROUGH CLERK REMINDS RESIDENTS OF DOG LICENSE ORDINANCE

Borough clerk Izzie Sackowitz reminds dog owners that all dogs must be licensed by the borough, and must not be allowed to run free.

He said licenses are renewed each January, and that delinquent license purchasers have been notified, and will receive summonses unless the licenses are renewed. The fee is \$4. Fines are assessed to delinquent licenses at \$1 per month after January. New licenses may be purchased at any time for \$4.

Mrs. Barbara Skillman and 11-year-old Valeria, her daughter, won first place in the adult-child division tournament at Hightstown Bowling Lanes.

OPEN HOUSE DRAWS CROWD

By Elly Shapiro

There was standing room only at the new borough hall Aug. 21 as Roosevelt celebrated its grand opening.

After a welcome by Council President Leonard Sacharoff, and a short speech by Mayor Leon Barth, the crowd saluted the flag and sang the national anthem. The color guard was composed of local Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Bill Counterman.

Ilse Riesenfeld coordinated entertainment for the event, which included every age group. Mrs. Riesenfeld created a

special version of "Those Were the Days, My Friend," which was sung by the Senior Citizens Club.

"Junior" citizens also performed, as well as the Pioneer Women. Judith Goetzman recited a poem by Carl Sandburg.

The Roosevelt Band, a group of nine talented residents, lent an atmosphere of merriment.

Jean Libsch and other residents served refreshments to all guests.

No ribbon was cut; no champagne bottle broken. But the event was truly a celebration, and as one speaker said, "The dedication belonged to all who were involved in this endeavor."

SCHOOL'S OPENING SMOOTH

By Lewis Gantwerk

PARENTS AND TEACHERS
LEARN TECHNIQUES FOR
DALE AVENUE PROGRAM

Because the newspaper's deadline coincided with the opening of school, this report will be brief.

Our total enrollment this year is 106.

The first day ran smoothly. Children met their teachers and came to understand their schedules. Students seemed anxious to get to work.

The lunch program began the first day and seems to be a pleasant time for those eating lunch in school.

The rules governing the school lunch program are reprinted on this page and the school calendar is also reprinted in this edition of the newspaper.

Carpeting has been purchased with the help of the C. S. A. It was installed in the main hallway on Saturday.

We expect this to be a year of significant learning for all our children.

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SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM RULES REVIEWED

As Principal Lewis Gantwerk and school board members planned Roosevelt's new school-wide lunch program, it became apparent that some rules would be necessary.

The guidelines were explained to parents in a letter from the principal and they are reprinted here for the information of other residents.

The school staff will assume that all students will eat lunch in school.

Children who are to go home for lunch must bring a note to school authorities.

Children who go home for lunch regularly may eat in school on days when they bring a note from home to inform the school they'll be staying. Those who stay may not go home after lunch.

Children who eat lunch in school will be expected in the lunch room at the beginning of their lunch period (11:30 a.m. for 6th-8th graders, 12:10 p.m. for 1st-5th graders).

Children will not be permitted to go to the store to buy lunch, so each child must bring a lunch or buy them in school when available.

During the latter half of the lunch period children who have finished eating will be permitted to play outside or in the gym under supervision. They will be able to play quiet games or read inside.

Supervision will be provided by a staff of lunchroom aides hired by the school board.

Any child who does not obey the rules or does not eat lunch properly in the lunch room may be prohibited from participating in the lunch program.

In his letter to parents, Gantwerk said, "We realize that not being able to go to the store may seem restrictive. However, if a child is part of the in-school lunch program, the school assumes responsibility for his or her safety...Therefore, children in the in-school lunch program will not be permitted to leave school grounds during the lunch period."

Primary unit teachers, the school's learning consultant, and two parents attended the Dale Avenue Curriculum workshop Aug. 17 through 19 at the Roosevelt School.

The Dale Avenue program is a nationally validated education program, financed by the federal government. Workshops designed to train teachers to use the Dale Avenue Curriculum Guide are provided at no cost to the district.

Parents Lynn Frank and Jane Jelinek joined teachers Jean Herman, Bruce Barret and Elene Levine for the workshop. Learning consultant Dolores Chasan also attended. Other parents participated in a later session to construct learning center and re-enforcement center games designed by the teachers.

FOUR TEENS QUALIFY AS SENIOR LIFESAVERS

Four Rooseveltians this summer completed a ten-hour lifesaving course at Hilltop Pool. The course in Senior Red Cross Lifesaving was taught by Hilltop lifeguard Diane Gravatt.

Gale Block, Christopher and Tanya Martin, and Anne Parisi completed the course, and received lifesaving certificates.

HOAGIE SALE BOOSTS FIRST AID SQUAD FUNDS

The Roosevelt First Aid Squad held a fund-raising Hoagie Sale Sunday. Two varieties of sandwiches and soda were offered. The squad plans more fund-raisers in the future, probably one every other month.

C.S.A. PLANS ART FAIR

The C.S.A. is sponsoring a second Art and Craft Fair on Sunday, November 20 at the school. In addition to an array of art and hand-crafted treasures, the sale will feature a selection of gourmet foods for sale.

This year, the C.S.A. will rent booths to artists and crafters who will be invited to sell their wares in time for shoppers to make selections for Chanukah and Christmas.

Cooks and bakers will be invited to set up booths, too. The food sales can include ethnic dishes, international cuisine, baked treats or home canned products.

C.S.A. will sell beverages.

Proceeds of \$400 from the last C.S.A. fair were used to help pay for carpeting in the school.

For applications or more information, call Sandy Orlando (443-3126) or Irene Brum (448-8265).

C.S.A. OR P.T.A.? IS TOPIC FOR MEETING

A representative of national P.T.A. will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the C.S.A. on Thursday night at the school at 8 p.m.

The advantages and disadvantages of affiliating with P.T.A. will be discussed.

Other topics for discussion will include: future fund raising projects, future service projects for the school and for the town.

Members will be re-registered and new members are invited to come find out more about C.S.A. Membership fees are \$1.

SISTERHOOD SPONSORS SPECIAL SERVICE AT SHUL

Sisterhood of Roosevelt is starting afresh. New officers are: Helene Davis, co-chairperson and acting treasurer (44303577); Bonnie Cooper, co-chairperson (443-3014); and Karen Block, corresponding secretary (448-4675).

On October 7, the sisterhood will sponsor a modified Oneg Shabbat at the synagogue. The Rabbi will be con-

ducting a service at which families will sit together. The mechitza (wall separating men and women) will be removed for the evening.

Refreshments will be served. Anyone who can help, please call Karen Block or Ann Blutstein.

BOY SCOUT MEETING FRIDAY AT MILLSTONE SCHOOL

All boys eight years old and older are invited to the Boy Scout Pack Meeting Sept. 16 in the Millstone School gym. New members, or boys interested in learning about joining are welcome at the meeting, according to Scoutmaster Bill Counterman, Lake Drive. For information, call him at 448-3182.

BOROUGH WORKS TOWARD REINSTATING GRANT

(Continued from page 1) to reinstate the grant.

But Barth said Clark had written that no decision will be made about Roosevelt's grant until litigation is completed.

The court action is expected to determine whether or not the county acted properly in rescinding the \$100,000 Community Development grant.

Council members had won county approval two years ago to use the funds to construct a new well here.

They were notified this summer that the grant would not be awarded to Roosevelt.

Community Development grants are federally funded and are administered in New Jersey by counties.

To report social news call Lynn Friedman, 448-5186.

Cut-and-save School Calendar

September 13, 14	Tuesday, Wednesday
September 22	Thursday
November 11	Friday
November 24, 25	Thursday, Friday
December 23	Friday
December 24--January 1	Saturday--Sunday
January 2	Monday
February 17,20	Friday, Monday
March 24--April 2	Friday--Sunday
April 3	Monday
May 29	Monday
June 16	Friday
June 19	Monday

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closed--Rosh Hashanah
 closed--Yom Kippur
 closed--Veterans' Day
 closed--Thanksgiving
 12:30 p.m. closing
 Winter vacation
 school begins
 Presidents' Birthdays
 Spring Vacation
 school re-opens
 closed--Memorial Day
 last day for students
 last day for staff





**NEW SISTERHOOD PLANS
NOSHERY LUAU OCT. 15**

Authentic Hawaiian dancers and a comedian will highlight entertainment at a Noshery Luau Oct. 15.

The Noshery (feast of snacks) is sponsored by the New Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt, and will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at the synagogue. Admission is \$3.50 per person.

The sisterhood's next meeting will be 8 p.m., Oct. 12, in the synagogue.

Sam Termini and Marsha Bressler, Roosevelt residents, are patients in the Medical Center at Princeton.

**LOCAL WRITERS
PRESENT READING**

By Alex Bazelow

On Sept. 8 a poetry reading was held in the new Borough Hall. The reading was sponsored by the Roosevelt Writers Cooperative, an informal group consisting of local writers. Roosevelt poets Rod Tullos, David Herrstrom and Judith Steigler read their own works. In addition, Ms. Steigler read a poem by the late Benjamin Appel, "For Robert Burns and All Dead Poets." The evening's reading ended with selected portions of Peter Berlinrut's new book, *The Colloquists*.

This was the first in a series of readings by the group. Plans include the mixture of poetry with jazz, poems

written and read by Roosevelt school children, and a presentation of poems in translation.

The Writers Cooperative welcomes suggestions. Residents interested in the activities of the Cooperative or in having their work presented should call 443-4421 or 448-7174.

**LISA SHALLY MARRIES
TOM ELKIND AT SHALLYS'
PINE DRIVE HOME**

Lisa Shally, daughter of George and Connie Shally, was married to Tom Elkind June 11 in a backyard ceremony at the Shallys' Pine Drive home. The groom's parents are Barbara and Stuart Elkind of Lake George, N.Y., and Florida.

The bride teaches Spanish in Braintree, Mass.; her husband practices law in Boston. The couple honeymooned in Pamplona, Spain and saw the famous "running of the bulls," then stayed on the coastal regions of France. They are now at home in Brookline, Mass.

**FORMER RESIDENT, NOW
IN AIR FORCE, VISITS
HERE EN ROUTE TO GERMANY**

By Elly Shapiro

Airman Margaret Gorman, formerly of Roosevelt, recently returned on leave after completing basic training in Texas and meteorological training in Mississippi.

She joined the Air Force last December, ranked second in her class, and is presently stationed in Germany. She plans to continue her education in pre-medicine and study meteorology.

Airman Gorman is now learning to fly, and has 45 flight hours toward her pilot's license.

NEIGHBORS OLD AND NEW

Arthus and Rosemarie Weiss, former residents of Twin Rivers, have moved into 72 Pine Drive. The former residents in that home, Andy and Ellen Murray, have moved to Montgomery Township.

Gary and Karen Maltby have moved from 13 Farm Lane to 10 School Lane.

Bill and Kathy Pigott, former residents of Trenton, have moved into 56 Pine Drive. The Pigotts are renting from

Peter and Lillian Warren, who are in Africa for the next year. Peter Warren is on temporary assignment in W. Africa and will join his wife in Cairo, Egypt, later this fall.

Mrs. Honey Cole and daughters Amanda and Merrie have moved to 37 Rochdale Ave.



EARNING 'TWEEN LEARNING

Several young Rooseveltians had summer jobs during school breaks.

Jeff Barth, a sophomore at Peddie High School, worked at Buy-Wise Super Market in Hightstown.

Michael Orlen worked at Black Horse Farms.

David Anish, a senior at Harvard, drove a school bus in Boston.


Daniel and Jeremy Esakoff worked on a main-

tenance crew at Twin Rivers. Daniel is a sophomore at Brandeis; Jeremy is a sophomore at Rutgers.

Evan Meyers, Scott Johnson, David Snow, Ricky Rector and Anne Parisi worked for Fun Foods of Roosevelt.

Christopher Martin and Gale Block were lifeguards part of the summer.

EAT... IN GOOD HEALTH



By Elly Shapiro

At a recent going-away party for Frances Duckett, I tasted this casserole Rema Moser brought, and I was immediately taken with it. Named Wheat and Lentil Pilaf, it combines the complementary protein values of beans and wheat and adds the bonus of milk protein if desired.

Recently I served it at my house as an extender for a meager fish meal; but it can also be used as an excellent main course in a meatless meal.

3 cups water or stock (i.e. MBT onion broth)
3/4 cup lentils
1 tsp. salt or kelp
3 tbs. oil
1 medium size onion, chopped
1/4 lbs. mushrooms, sliced (canned are fine)
3/4 cup bulgar (cracked wheat, available in health food stores)
plain yogurt with chopped chives or scallions added.

Bring water or stock to a boil; add lentils. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add salt and set aside. Heat oil in a large skillet. Sauté onion, mushrooms and bulgar until onion is soft, about five minutes. Pour lentil mixture over wheat mixture and mix. Pour into buttered casserole, cover and bake at 350 for twenty minutes. Serve with scallion-and-yogurt sauce. (Although the majority at my house voted for the dish sans yogurt sauce.)

SENIORS: COLLEGE COURSES EXPLAINED FOR SENIOR CITIZENS HERE

By Ilse Riesenfeld

The Senior Citizens held their first official meeting in the new borough hall Sept. 7. About 30 people attended. The next activity for the group will be the regular meeting Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. John Hantoon, director of Senior Citizens' Services at Mercer County Community College, will describe the college's facilities and courses for senior citizens.

The last bus tour of the season will also be Oct. 5, and will include a visit to the Brooklyn Botanical Garden and Muscum. Details, when

available, will be posted on the Senior Citizens bulletin board in the Post Office.

Mrs. Clara Levinson invited the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Club to a luncheon-pool party Thursday, Aug. 18. Though it was a cool day and only one member ventured into the pool, it was a delightful get-together.

NOTE: The county nurse, beginning this month, will be at the new borough hall the third Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ACTOR VISITS PARENTS ON HOMESTEAD LANE

Nicholas Martin (nee Joel Levinson), who recently completed a national tour of the play Royal Family, visited his parents, George and Clara Levinson, last weekend.

Martin played the role of Jo in the play. Other actors included Sam Levin and Sandy Dennis. Martin also performed the play in stock theatre in Philadelphia, Maine, and on Cape Cod. He returned Sunday to Greenwich Village.

ROOSEVELT PIONEER WOMEN SPONSOR GENEALOGIST

The Pioneer Women of Roosevelt sponsored a genealogist, Arthur Kurzwel, as speaker at their Sept. 10 meeting in the borough hall.

Kurzwel spoke on "Helping Us Find Our Jewish Roots." The program was a fund-raising event for the Pioneer Women.

THREE BABIES BORN TO ROOSEVELT FAMILIES

Dustin Ellis Horowitz, 9 lbs. 4 oz., was born Aug. 21 to Larry and Cynthia Horowitz, Lake Drive. Grandparents are Harry and Gert Horowitz, Hightstown.

Adam Franklin Epstein, 9 lb. 1/2 oz., was born Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Epstein, Pine Drive. The Epsteins also have a daughter, Haviva.

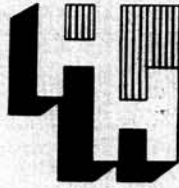
Dali Rachel Jacobs, 6 lbs., 15 1/2 oz., was born Sept. 2 to Rabbi Jay and Eve Jacobs, Homestead Lane. Grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Bulman, Massachusetts, Mrs. Evelyn Jacobs, and Mrs. Sannie Shaffer, both of Philadelphia.



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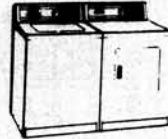
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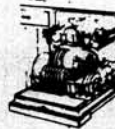
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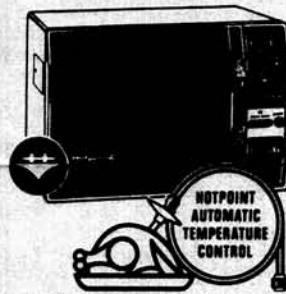
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Business card size display ads are \$3 per month, \$16.50 for six months or \$30 yearly.

The Tabloid welcomes news from any Roosevelt organization. Please submit articles to Sue Ann Jones by the first of each month, or call Lynn Friedman at 448-5186 to report social news.

Next month the newspaper's name will show the result of our logo contest. Entries are being judged now by staff members and the art director.

Also, by next month's issue, the C.S.A. bulk rate mailing permit should be in use. All box holders in the Roosevelt post office will automatically receive newspapers. However, general delivery patrons will not receive copies unless they are specifically addressed to each patron. If you are a general delivery patron, please call Sue Ann Jones to have your name added to the hand-addressed mailing list.

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LOCAL WOMAN FINISHES X-RAY TECHNICIAN SCHOOL

Susan Ernsteindaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ernstein, Pine Drive, was graduated from the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia Sept. 8. At the Center she received training as an x-ray technician.

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