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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

VOLUME XVII NO. 1

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

SEP.-OCT., 1992

Borough Council Report

XVII

Council Passes Improvement Package

Sabogal Named To Council Post

By Adeline Weiner

While the Borough Bulletin was on summer leave, the Borough Council adopted a series of capital improvements amounting to \$77,000 combined into one ordinance instead of incurring the expense of advertising and printing up separate ordinances. The ordinance, drawing on a portion of the capital improvement fund, provided for seven items: (1) the installation of an upgraded telephone system with three new lines that allow for connection with the water and sewer plants (\$20,000); (2) improvements to Borough Hall to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act (\$5,000); (3) installation of a water-proof roof on the utility building at the monument (\$1,000); (4) the mandated removal of a siren at the Roosevelt Public School for which we may be reimbursed by the State, pending legislation to this effect (\$10,000); (5) roadway improvements to Eleanor Lane (\$7,000); (6) roadway improve-

ments to Spruce Lane (\$10,000); and (7) storm drain improvements to Farm Lane (\$42,000), to be put off until after repair of the street itself is completed.

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Change in the 1991 Homestead Property Tax Rebate

by Howard L. Prezant

On June 30, 1992 the State Legislature made changes in the 1991 Homestead Property Tax Rebates that will affect many New Jersey taxpayers. The rebates are expected to be mailed to taxpayers on or about October 31, 1992. Eligibility rules remain the same; your property tax must have been paid.

The following limitations for taxpayers now apply.

1. The rebate will be the same as in 1990 for those taxpayers 65 years of age or older on December 31, 1991 or blind or disabled and claiming such exemption on their NJ Form 1040 for 1991.

To be "disabled" means total and permanent inability to be engaged in any gainful activity. A doctor's certification or other medical records must be attached for the first year the exemption is claimed.

If you are filing a joint return, only one spouse must be 65 years of age or older, blind or disabled. The amount of rebate in this category for homeowners will vary from \$100 to

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Bulletin Board

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Community Orchestra Forming

A community orchestra is again forming in Princeton in conjunction with the YWCA fall program. All local classical instruments are welcomed. This group will meet Friday evenings at the YWCA, beginning September 25th at 7:30 p.m.

A little history: some thirty years ago a similar group was organized by Bob Mueller, a flutist who then commuted to New York City to play with the Henry Street Music School Orchestra. He realized there was a need for a local group; got the YMCA interested; bought a book on conducting; and began a reading orchestra. After a few years his orchestra disbanded (he wanted to play). His members joined with Joseph Kovacs, who formed another orchestra meeting at the Princeton High School - and it continued for the past thirty years.

Devoted primarily to sight reading, they played many of the classical works (Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, et al). The group, however, disbanded two years ago.

When Bob met Joe Ragno, who is a recent Princetonian, and learned that he had considerable experience training student and amateur orchestras, he suggested they revive the community group. Bob approached Marj Smith, director of the YWCA, who liked the idea and offered space, and put it in the Fall lineup.

Depending on membership, the group will concentrate on classical music. It will provide instrumentalists at all levels an opportunity to grow together and experience the joy and challenge of the classical music repertory.

For further information call Bob Mueller at 448-2605 or conductor Joe Ragno at 452-7333, or call the YWCA at 497-2111 for their fall brochure.

Fall Litter Pick-up

Tired of litter on the roadside? Make a difference. Come and join us on Sunday, October 25, at 10:00 in front of the Post Office as we meet for our semiannual litter pick-up. Afterwards, there will be good food at Lenny and Michele Hillis-Guye's.

This event is sponsored by the New Jersey Clean Communities Grant. For additional information, call Michele Hillis-Guye at 426-9393 or Gayle Donnelly at 426-1315.

Water Conservation Study To Be Published

The Roosevelt Water Conservation Study will be synopsised and published in two or three parts, starting in next month's Borough Bulletin. The work, a comprehensive survey by the Environmental Commission, details current water usage, analyzes trends in regulations and suggests ways to cut down on water usage now and in the future. Look for it in upcoming issues.

Borough of Roosevelt Public Notice

To All Real Estate Owners

Please be advised that due to the delay by the State of New Jersey in approving our Municipal Budget, our tax collector was unable to prepare your real estate tax bill on time. Therefore, your payment #3 due August 1, 1992 will now be due October 1, 1992 and payable by October 10, 1992 without interest. Real estate taxes not paid by October 10, 1992 will accrue interest retroactive to August 1, 1992.

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School Board News

Dr. Lobman Chosen as New CSA. New Teachers and Aides Appointed

by Henry B. John-Alder

Following former Chief School Administrator (CSA) Harry Groveman's unexpected resignation late last spring, the school board hurriedly hired Mr. Bud Martin in the capacity of Acting CSA and began its search for a permanent replacement. Mr. Martin's charges were daunting: oversee the renovation/expansion project, advise the search for a new CSA, and conduct business as usual with some sense of normalcy. Drawing from the wisdom of his experience, Mr. Martin did a marvelous job. At this point, the construction project is proceeding as well as any could have anticipated, Roosevelt's new CSA has begun to settle into her new position, and school personnel seem to be cognizant of and well prepared for the kinds of program disruptions that almost certainly will occur during the academic year of 1992-93. Happily, Mr. Bud Martin agreed to serve as an interim project consultant during the transition period while the new CSA becomes oriented. Somewhat surprisingly, Roosevelt School District seems to be in a stronger position to move forward than it would have been without these unanticipated personnel changes.

Formal action on the search for a CSA began at a special school board meeting on 25 June 1992, at which Mr. Marv Schlaffer from the New Jersey School Boards Association presented information regarding procedures to be followed during the search. He noted that under new law, the board must negotiate a 3 to 5-year contract and that the board must be advised on the conductance of 3 evaluations per year. He also emphasized that the

board must establish salary parameters and must recognize that these may be severely constraining in a small district such as Roosevelt's. During the ensuing 8 weeks or so, board members evaluated more than 60 applications and initially interviewed the top 8 or 10 applicants. After one candidate declined the board's offer in favor of a more lucrative position elsewhere, the board unanimously and enthusiastically signed Dr. Frances Lobman of Marlboro, NJ on 20 August 1992. Dr. Lobman signed a 4-year contract at an initial salary of \$65,000.

Dr. Lobman comes to Roosevelt Public School much more qualified than we ever could have hoped of our new CSA. Dr. Lobman earned her B.A. degree from Douglass College of Rutgers University in 1966, her M.A. from New York University in 1967, her Sixth-Year Certificate from Richmond College of Staten Island in 1975, and her Ed.D. from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1979. Perhaps more important than her educational pedigree, Dr. Lobman has a very impressive record of professional experience. She supervised instruction in Upper Freehold, supervised monitoring in Middlesex County for

the State Department of Education, and served as principal for 3.5 years in a 300-student K-3 school in Milltown. Regardless of any prior expectations, the school board was able to hire an experienced educator and administrator who seems to regard Roosevelt Public School as something other than another stepping-stone in her career ascension.

Under Mr. Martin's watchful eye and with a little help from the nation's economic woes, the renovation/expansion project has proceeded up to anybody's expectations thus far. Work on replacement of the heating system is progressing with the expectation of a new and functional system by the time heat is required later this fall, and the school improvement bond, which was authorized by public referendum last winter, sold at the unexpectedly low interest rate of 5.7%. The construction project will have gone out for bids during September, and construction will begin sometime around 1 November 1992. The cost of the new heating system was substantially lower and the bond sale somewhat higher than anticipated, with the net result that the total cost of the project to date is consistent with prior projections.

In addition to Dr. Lobman and the construction crews, several other new faces will be seen at Roosevelt Public School during the coming months. These include Ms. Kimberly O'Rourke (kindergarten aide), Ms. Sandra Phillips (music), Ms. Rachel Pope (sixth grade), and Ms. Deborah Rose (first grade). In addition, Mrs. Adeenah

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The next issue of the Bulletin will be published in November, due to funding and staff limitations. Please help ensure the publication of as many issues as possible by making your donation now.

The deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month, except by prior arrangement with the Editor. Please send all articles and letters in clean typescript, or as ASCII files on 3 1/2 or 5 1/4 inch diskettes to PO Box 221.

Planning Board News

Planning Board to Reexamine Master Plan

By Bob Clark

More than a year before the legal deadline for reexamining the Borough's Master Plan, the Planning Board has begun the review process. Planning Board Chair Woman Gail Hunton announced at the Board's September 9 meeting that she will prepare a draft Master Plan Reexamination Report to update one drafted by Alan Mallach and approved by the Board in October 1987. New Jersey's Municipal Land Use Law requires each municipality in the state to reexamine its master plan at least every six years. A town failing to carry out the State's mandate might have difficulty defending its zoning and other land use regulations against developers' legal challenges.

Several events have occurred since the last reexamination. In the summer of 1988, a planned community development ordinance was adopted to guide development of the Notterman tract, which lies east of North Valley Road between Eleanor Lane and Empty Box Brook. In April 1991 the Planning Board amended the Land Use Element of the Master Plan to provide for limited development of the 500 acres of northern farmlands, provided it is combined with permanent preservation of some farmland or publicly accessible open space. The amendment called for limited development only in accordance with a comprehensive plan for the entire northern area of the Borough. Professional consultants and several local officials and private community volunteers have been working since May 1990 to prepare an Impact Study for the Planning Board to assess the fiscal and environmental

effects of potential development or non-development in Roosevelt.

Demographic changes have also taken place in the Borough. Meanwhile, the regional real estate development situation has altered. The town's sewerage system was recently overhauled. In June the State Planning Commission adopted the State Development and Redevelopment Plan, a statewide master plan intended to direct development to areas where it will have the greatest social, economic and environmental benefits. In the last five years the Parker residence and a foundation for another house were built on a tract that includes the stream corridor south of Oscar Drive. The Gerling residence was built on property that encompasses another portion of the same stream corridor as it runs north of Pine Drive. In addition, the Council passed an ordinance requiring municipal water and sewer connections for certain residential lots. This appeared to conflict with the 1987 Master Plan Reexamination Report's call for rezoning of a wooded tract adjacent to Windsor-Perrineville Road from agricultural to residential.

The Board will have to decide whether the Roosevelt Master Plan should allow additional industrial and commercial development. Board member Michael Ticktin suggested that the Board invite Mark Zuckerman, owner of MIRA, to make a presentation, since he had favored the expansion of commercial and light industrial enterprises in town in the past.

In other action, at its September 9 meeting the Board approved a variance allowing a trellis to be constructed on the Silverman property between two attached houses on North Valley Road. In August the Board had decided that the lattice structure was a fence requiring a variance because of its 10-foot height.

The Board also discussed a driveway which was recently cut to allow egress directly to Route 571 nearly opposite the entrance to Oscar Drive. In August the Board told Peggy Gerling she did not have to obtain a variance or site plan approval for the driveway, even though town officials had previously told her that was required. Mrs. Gerling complained that the existing driveway, which exits onto the northern section of School Lane, constantly washes away because the Borough does not maintain the unpaved portion of the road. She contended that it is difficult for emergency vehicles and others to gain access to her property because of the condition of the School Lane extension and neighbors' parking along the road.

(Continued on Page 14)

School Crossing Guards Needed

The Borough is looking for additional crossing guards to act as backups for our two regular guards. The job pays \$10.00 per hour and requires minimal training. The commitment would be for morning or afternoon shifts on an as needed basis. Please contact the Borough Hall at 448-0539 to get the details on this vital community service.

Letters to the Editor

In a deftly written piece in the Star Ledger of August 11, a reporter, exploring "Life on the Quiet Side" in NJ, described Roosevelt as an "Artists' Idyll confronting Change." It leads off with an interview with Bernarda Shahn who in addition to giving a brief history, says "Roosevelt is marvelous, but you have to appreciate our simplicity. This was the ugliest town in creation but, ah, the trees...the uniformity allowed people to express themselves internally...you should see the wonderful interiors of some of these houses." In reference to plastic lawn ornaments she declares, "I don't care if it's bronze sculpture or plastic bunnies, it's expression and expression is art."

In contrast to this generous appreciation of individuality and small town values, the response to the interviewer by our Mayor, Lee Allen, was to me deeply disappointing. "It's nice to talk about the past but in reality, Roosevelt had about 15 minutes of fame as an artists' colony and most of the people have died or moved away.", he said. "I'm one of the new breed...While old-timers chased lofty pursuits the town ran into the ground, racking up one of the biggest tax rates in the state." He said he is exploring re-zoning some of the remaining farmland in Roosevelt to allow for high density cluster housing. "It would double the population but would substantially reduce the individual tax bill...There's nothing colorful about a ghost town. Reality is change."

Aside from the matter of the feasibility and wisdom of Mr. Allen's dream for us, a plan he is more willing to share with Newark than with Roosevelt, it seems, I want to address the off-hand dismissal of our history by our very own mayor. Let me say first though that I very much admire the devotion and efficiency of our mayor and the present Borough Coun-

cil. It's been a pleasure to report the energetic and effective work of our borough officials and I don't think Lee Allen means to be rude or give offense, but to ignore totally a significant and complex history is disrespectful, to say the least.

What is he talking about? What 15 minutes? What ghost town? Every year for the last five decades some publication re-discovers this historic community. Students, scholars, historians, architects, film and TV people regularly seek us out. And we still attract as residents artists, musicians, writers, poets and scholars. As for most of the rest of us, we choose to live here despite the heavy utility tolls and education taxes because we like living in a friendly, unpretentious, gloriously green and pleasantly roomy little country town where we can feel free from the stress of keeping up with the Joneses.

As Bernarda says, "If they wanted suburbia, they should not have moved here." But if some do move here and are critical of how the town was run, big development to undo the past is hardly the answer. Besides, the notion that taxes will be reduced thereby has proved in more cases than not to be a fallacy.

The real point of our history is that Roosevelt was more than just an "artists' colony" even though it was the home of several world famous painters and photographers who in turn attracted others. This town represents an interesting experiment in social organization, one that failed, true, but it left an indelible imprint on the very shape and style of our houses and their spacious settings, and yes, some of our present-day problems. But the fact is we owe the best things about our little borough to the original founding fathers.

The reporter, Judy Peet, herself sensed something of the beauty and

the charm, though, she says, "not at first or even the second glance." "But then you notice the elegant layout of the town, a circular pattern that allows all the original houses to back onto 40 acres of common land, graced by artful, mature plantings. A second woodland border surrounds the town like a moat, cutting off traffic and protecting it from the encroachments of outlying suburban developments." She goes on to say of the changes in the look of the houses "a discrete sensibility has been at work. Quirky additions and imaginative details create a patchwork of individuality."

Sure, we have problems, but disparagement is not what this town needs or deserves. Sometimes I think the urge to deny our history is a bit like being ashamed of one's immigrant parents, or maybe it comes from the kind of resentment we all feel at times toward those who are more gifted and celebrated than we are. But whatever the psychology, we should try for a better consensus on what's good for the future. What about the Planning Board's Trust for Public Land project? What's wrong with that as common ground?

For now, I have to agree with Jacob Landau (quoted in the same article) who believes "Roosevelt will survive (with) its unique character intact." Because to reject the past is to deny what makes us distinct and special, something I think not all but most of us, including newly settled residents, really cherish.

--Adeline Weiner

.....

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy on the passing of our husband and father, Leo Libove.

--Fay Libove

--Judy Weinberg

Bulletin Board (Continued from page 2)

Attached is an example of the praise and acclaim the Borough has received recently over its decision to delay work on the sanitary sewer line.

Thanks to Ms. Merry for her kind works and to the turtle.

--David C. Donnelly

Dear Mayor and Borough Council, Roosevelt, NJ

It was with real delight that I read the recent editorial in the Asbury Park Press, applauding your action to delay sewer installments to help protect the wood turtle.

I have over the years given money to environmental groups (very small amounts!) to help protect turtles. Also, I have a tiny collection of turtles which friends have given me. Please accept the enclosed little turtle made of shells as my way of saying thank you for your kind and also ecologically wise decision. Maybe the mayor would like to have this little guy for his desk.

Good for the town of Roosevelt!

Sincerely,
Virginia Merry

All Roosevelt Visual Artists are invited to participate in a group show at American Cyanimid in March 1993.

This show is for wall pieces only.

Requirements are to send a completed artist statement and bio to:

Ellen Silverman
Box 657
Roosevelt, NJ 08555.

Contact Ellen Silverman
(490-0557)

for more information and organizational meeting dates.

Synagogue News

by Michael Ticktin, President

The schedule for holiday services is as follows:

Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah

October 19 - 9 a.m., 7 p.m.

October 20 - 9 a.m.

Our new Activities and Educational Director, Tova Chazanoff, will be leading a Sukkah party on October 17th at 9pm. All are welcome. On Sunday Nov. 1 the Jewish Center will sponsor a "Walking Tour of New York's Lower East Side". Fee is \$20.00 per person. Meals not included. Bus leaves from Synagogue at 9am. For more information, call Joy Marko at 443-6818 or 448-2526 and leave at message- someone will get back to you.

Senior Citizens News

by Helga Wisowaty

This month a luncheon was given in honor of Marguerite Blake and Augusta Chasan to celebrate their 90th Birthdays. They received corsages and certificates listing their many accomplishments during these years. The certificates are titled "A Senate Resolution" by Senator John Dimon and signed by Senate President DiFrancisco and Secretary Kirk (see page 10). A fitting tribute to two lovely ladies.

Jeanette Koffler (our President) bought a lovely plaque that honors the memory of Tanya Feldsher Silver. The plaque has now been placed in the Synagogue (Congregation Anshei Roosevelt). This is from the Senior Citizens Club of Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page 7)

Change in the 1991 Homestead Property Tax Rebate

(Continued from Page 1)

\$500; for tenants the amount will vary from \$35 to \$500 as calculated by the State of New Jersey.

2. For both individual and joint filers whose New Jersey Gross Income was \$40,000 or less, the rebate will be:

Homeowners - \$90

Tenants - \$30

These amounts are subject to allocation by part year residents, multiple owners, multiple units and multiple tenants. Taxpayers, who are married and file separate tax returns and maintain the same residence as their spouse, must combine both gross incomes to determine eligibility.

3. No rebate will be issued to those taxpayers not included in above categories.

Note: Taxpayers who are entitled to exemptions for age, blindness or disability and did not claim exemption(s) may do so by filing an amended return.

Ed. Note: Mr. Prezant is a current member of our Borough Council and has served this community for twenty-five years as Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer.

Senior Citizens News*(Continued from Page 6)*

We have lost our longtime (and wonderful) member, Leo Libove. We'll miss you, Leo.

Toby and Jules Levin suffered the loss of Toby's sister Helen. Our sympathy goes out to them.

Until next month...

**ROOSEVELT
GOURMET DINNER
CLUB**

Vegetarian Food

Monthly Dinners

Good Family Fun

IF INTERESTED CALL:
490-0557 Ellen Silverman
448-1051 Debra Fischer

Yoga at Congregation Anshei Roosevelt New Session!

by Deborah Metzger

The Beginner's Kripalu Yoga class at the Synagogue continues in September. The course includes gentle stretching exercises, instruction in relaxation and breathing techniques, review of postures learned in previous sessions, and other topics related to Yoga.

What is Yoga, Anyway?

Yoga is a scientific, time tested, 6,000 year old system of self-improvement. The meaning of Yoga is "union", the bringing together of the various polarities within.

Most Western students are introduced to this ancient science through

Hatha Yoga, which is the yoga of physical well-being. Through its related series of exercises for both body and mind, Hatha Yoga techniques are intended to rejuvenate and bring into proper balance all aspects of the body: endocrine system, vascular system, nervous system and musculature.

Hatha Yoga postures are very different from other forms of physical exercise. Unlike calisthenics and sports which emphasize stamina and vigorous muscular activity - often to the point of exhaustion - Hatha Yoga postures encourage concentration, perseverance and steady progress.

Gently stretching exercises, rhythmic breathing and deep relaxation techniques are stressed in the beginning practice of yoga. Through continued practice of these techniques, the student of Hatha Yoga quickly experiences the benefits of increased relaxation, normalized blood pressure, the relief of minor back problems and a steadied metabolism.

(Continued on Page 8)

Monday, October 19th is Big Garbage Pick-Up Day!

Please Remember: Doors must be removed from Refrigerators.
Tree Clippings bundled - Not over 4 feet.

NO Car Batteries, car Parts, Riding Mowers,
Barrels or Tires, Hazardous Waste
Containers, Recyclable Materials

**Do Not Place Trash on Curb More Than 3 Days Prior to Pick-Up.
Pick-up May Start as Early as 6 am!**

Call Boro Hall for more Information or with any questions.

(Continued from page 7)

Kripalu Yoga

Kripalu Yoga is a unique approach to the practice of Yoga. It integrates the values and principles of this ancient science into our contemporary culture and lifestyle.

In the practice of Kripalu Yoga, it is recognized that each person's body is in a different state of strength, flexibility, balance and harmony. The participants in a Kripalu Yoga class stretch within their own physical limits, carrying a gentle attitude towards movement of the body. Focus is on relaxation, concentration, and body awareness.

In Kripalu Yoga, Hatha Yoga postures are used not just as a physical discipline, but also as a powerful method for actually entering into concentration and meditation. Benefits include vitalization, deep relaxation, a sense of well-being, and greater self-confidence.

You don't need to be a master of yoga for benefits to begin! From the very beginning of your practice of Kripalu Yoga, you enter into a revolutionary relationship with yourself.

Establish a new relationship with your body - a loving, compassionate awareness of its needs and messages.

The instructor is Deborah Metzger, a certified Kripalu Yoga teacher, who has been trained at the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health. The class will be held at the Synagogue on Wednesdays, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Come for the entire session or for single classes. Fee for the eight week session is \$30.00 for Synagogue members, \$40.00 for non-members or \$7.00 per class.

Bring a blanket or mat, wear comfortable clothes and come and enjoy!

For registration and information about yoga and/or other classes offered, call Deborah at 443-3759.

Roosevelt's Annual July Fourth 4 Mile Run

by Herbert Johnson

It had rained all through the night. On the morning of Roosevelt's Annual July fourth 4 Mile Run, some people thought it might rain any minute. One thing was sure after the run - Lonnie Covington would reign for the year as the number one winner of the town's 8 a.m. kick-off of many wonderful, community-oriented Independence Day activities.

Lonnie was the second place winner last year. This year, his time was 30 minutes 7 seconds. Three other regular 4th of July joggers ran again. I have seen them run each event in the last eight years, at least when Lyme Disease or another serious health condition did not prevent it. This year they were the 3rd, 5th and 6th place winners. You must have noticed, everyone who participates is a winner in Roosevelt's Run. Laurie Altman's time was 34 minutes 32 seconds, averaging just over 8 1/2 minutes per mile. David Brahinsky and Leonard Sacharoff did it in 38 minutes 47 seconds and 2 seconds under 40 minutes. Second place went to Paul Dermody for his 31 minute 10 second pace. Rich Bernardin was 4th on the 4th with his 4 seconds under 37 minutes time. Irene Brum continued after walking off stitches in her side to post a 41 minute 25 second

time, to the cheers of everyone at the finish line, where the run began, Tamara Drive at Rochdale. The course is twice around Tamara to Pine Drive to Homestead Lane to North Valley, through the woods over Empty Box Brook to Lake Drive, to Rochdale Avenue to Tamara.

Children had a great time this year at the One Mile Fun Run. Run Coordinator Margaret Schlinski delayed its start until after the 13 year and older run was done, giving the streets time to dry. Sarah Henry, age 12, Alison Henry, 10, Luke Freedman, 8, Senayet Kassahun, 11, William Herbert Edelstein, 8, and Lauren Kaufman, 12, finished the one mile run in that order and these times: 9:32 (9 minutes, 32 seconds), 9:33, 9:44, 10:32, 12:00, and 13:00. The director of the run had told the young ones present at 8 a.m. that it was not safe to have the Fun Run then; they could go home and return at 8 a.m. on the following day for the official run. Molly Petrilla returned on Sunday and was the first place runner, doing the mile in 10 minutes.

The volunteers assisting with the no-charge registration, guarding the crossings, timing, and awarding of certificates were Margaret Schlinski, Kate Freedman and Herbert Johnson.

Art Salon

October 13, 7:30 P.M.

at the Borough Hall.

All are welcome. Let's talk about ways to
network
and show your work.

School Board News

(continued from page 3)

Yeger was approved as a substitute teacher. Mr. Martin directed the search for the music teacher and stated his unequivocal satisfaction at its conclusion. Ms. Phillips is a 1991 Trenton State graduate, fully certified with prior substitute experience. Mr. Martin said we were "lucky" to have found somebody so highly qualified to accept the Roosevelt job description at 2 days/week with modest pay and no benefits. In addition to new personnel, Roosevelt Public School will retain Mrs. Mayberg until 30 September 1992 as an assistant to the CSA. At that point, Mrs. Mayberg will retire with pension benefits.

On 3 September 1992, Mr. Martin reported that Roosevelt will face a \$90,000 shortfall next year under the projected funding formula of the current Quality of Education Act (QEA) and that each year thereafter Roosevelt will lose a corresponding amount of money. State Senator John Dimon is spearheading efforts to rewrite the QEA funding formula, which, he contends, harms suburban and rural districts. Sen. Dimon would direct money away from the most needy urban districts back to the suburbs. At Mr. Martin's recommendation, the school board agreed to write a letter of endorsement to Sen. Dimon which would support a

redistribution of funds and the return of teachers' pensions to the state.

At the regular meeting of 20 August 1992, the school board approved a resolution to appropriate \$37,511.68 (approximately \$800 per student) from the free balance of 1991-92 to cover back charges from the East Windsor school district for tuition during the 1990-91 academic year. These back charges will be paid according to a schedule of \$4,000 per month with the balance to be paid in the tenth month. During 1990-91, East Windsor had projected tuition at an 85% cost factor, so Roosevelt's school board had budgeted only 85% of what ultimately was required. Mr. Martin emphasized that it would be better vis-a-vis public perceptions of school board business if tuition were projected and budgeted at full value. Ms. Debra Leigh Allen, Board Secretary, noted that East Windsor now employs a man with an accounting background to project tuition charges and that future budgeting could be expected to be much closer to actual costs.

At one of its mid-summer meetings, the school board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Mr. Howard Kaufman. The position was subsequently advertised, and the board interviewed Mr. Eitan Grunwald and Mr. James Hatzfeld on 3 September. A decision was to have been announced on 17 September. During the inter-

views, both candidates expressed their satisfaction with the education that their children are getting at RPS. Mr. Grunwald noted that he and his wife had become quite happy with RPS during the past 4 years. He felt it was his turn to contribute to the school's future governance. Mr. Grunwald displayed a quick wit and a lively sense of humor. He asked more questions of the board than they of him. He inquired about the demands of the job, any major crises foreseen by the board, major long-term concerns, and board member orientation. Mr. Hatzfeld said he had initially been skeptical about such a small school system's ability to provide a quality education but that he now recognized its virtues. He stated his desire to see RPS persist into the future, although perhaps not at all cost, and his eagerness to contribute his services. Mr. Hatzfeld suggested that his professional technical experience as a chemical engineer and his experience at making decisions under severe time constraints might prove to be useful during the construction project. Both candidates seemed to be well-suited for the opening, and at least a few of the board members seemed to look anxiously toward Ms. Margaret Schliniski when she offered in jest to resign to make room for both of them.

Commentary

By Henry John-Alder

Returning for a moment to reformulation of the Quality of Education Act, I urged the board in the open public session to include in its letter to Senator Dimon a plea for the state to improve its overall level of funding for education. The basic issue we as a society face is whether we are willing to provide sufficient funds for our educational needs. We should not be forced to argue about the distribution of insufficient funds, but no matter how the current budget is appropriated, many districts will be left in dire straits.

The legislators have demonstrated their unwillingness to take the lead on funding for education, so we the people must take the initiative. In my view, some societal benefits are worthy of support through taxation, and quality education is high among them. I hope we begin to state clearly our willingness to bear an equitable tax for the educational benefit of all. True, more money will not solve all of our educational woes, but it will go a long way toward providing a fair distribution of funds among the state's rich and poor school districts alike. I hope we will voice our opposition to seeing needy districts pitted one against another and our eagerness to embrace a fair system of taxation to fund quality education.

Pioneers, O Pioneers

(Ed. Note: Leo Libove, a living link with Jersey Homesteads and Roosevelt history, died on August 14. He was the young cooperative's only experienced farmer...kept the experimental community's roads open with his tractor during the first bitter winters...served on the Town Council and Board of Education with intelligence and humor...taught farming and machinery repair to the young idealists at nearby Hechalutz Farm who then helped to grow the nation of Israel. Whatever the problem, public or personal, the sight of Leo coming up the driveway brought instant ease.

Here is the graveside eulogy for him delivered by one of his old friends, Virginia Edwards Stout.)

Here stands a crowd of lucky people--the family and friends of Leo Libove. We had this extraordinary man in our lives for a long time. Gratitude is in order. Gratitude and celebration.

Can you think of Leo without smiling, even on this day? The adjectives explode in our minds. He was so vivid and so vital, so lusty and trusty, so intelligent, inventive, curious and raunchy; his thinking clear and sophisticated. He was sometimes mock-tough, always kind.

The adjectives come together to form a picture of a man who was just about everything a man should be, and that's the way he came across. A wonderful person, certainly-- but quintessentially a wonderful MAN.

Leo liked to make things, fix things, grow things, know things. When he was atop his tractor amid his fields you could hear him singing way out on Route 571. He liked to try things too. Once he tested the allergic properties of poison ivy by nibbling some leaves and made emergency room history.

Anyone who needed help got it from Leo without having to qualify.

(Continued on Page 13)

Picnic for Peace - A Peace Pole Ceremony

by Gloria Hazell

Natives of the Earth from Roosevelt, and Alahandra: A Center for Understanding based in Cranbury, co-sponsored the first annual Picnic for Peace on Sunday July 26th, at Etra Lake Park. Although the weather was dreary and damp the event was attended by approximately 100 people. Most came from the local area, and some people traveled from as far afield as Merrick, New York, and Ambler, Pennsylvania.

The afternoon started with music performed by Carol Crawford and Bob Ross, and ended with the ceremonies for the Peace Pole dedication. Between these points were various presentations including one by Frank Davis who taught "Power dances and songs". This attracted a large group of people who joined in the "Together" dances. If the laughter was anything to go by everyone had fun.

During the environmental section of the children's program which Andy and I led, the participants, including parents, listened to the heartbeat of a tree, which enthralled them all. They also made lots of pine-cone bird feeders, and learned a little about the hidden world around them.

The Peace Pole dedication ceremony, was conducted in a wonderfully spiritual way by Tony Ten Fingers, who is an Oglala Lakota from South Dakota. He was joined by Joan Hervey (English speaking), Liz Choi (Korean) and Dan McEaddy (Swahili). These four languages were inscribed on the Peace Pole, and the presenters spoke in their native tongue as well as English during the ceremony. Tony Ten Fingers asked everyone who attended the ceremony to return again next year and bring one or two friends with them, so that this vision of peace can grow.

I must thank Ellen Silverman of Roosevelt, for donating a portrait to us for one of our door prizes, and also thanks go to Bobbi Teich, for all of her assistance prior to and at the event. If you are interested in seeing the Pole, it is in my front yard, awaiting a permanent home. Do feel free to look at it.

Peace does not mean only lack of war or getting rid of nuclear weapons, it means living in harmony with our family, our neighbors, and our environment. "Picnic for Peace" was created with that thought in mind.

Roosevelt Food Co-op

- **Who** Did you know we have a Food Co-op right in town?
- **What** Healthy delicious foods; no additives; low prices
- **When** About 2 hours every other month
- **Where** Boro Hall
- **How** To find out more call 443-4948 or 448-5036
- **Drop In Tuesday Nov 17, 1-3 or 6:30-8:30**



State of New Jersey Senate Resolution

By Senator John E. Dimon

WHEREAS, Augusta Chasan, a highly esteemed resident of Roosevelt, Monmouth County, New Jersey, is being honored and warmly congratulated upon the occasion of her ninetieth birthday; and,

WHEREAS, Augusta Chasan and her husband Morris, moved to Roosevelt (known then as Jersey Homestead) with their family in 1936, becoming one of the original families to move to the town; and

WHEREAS, Augusta Chasan joined the Jersey Homestead Fire Department in 1938 which earned her the recognition as the **FIRST FEMALE FIRE FIGHTER IN THE UNITED STATES**; and,

WHEREAS, Augusta Chasan has also achieved a measure of fame for her outstanding cooking skills and her love for entertaining family members and friends in her home; and,

WHEREAS, As she observed the important milestone of her ninetieth birthday on September 11, 1992, her son Howard, daughter-in-law Dolores, grandsons James and Mark and friends of Augusta Chasan are especially appreciative of her valuable and irreplaceable presence in their lives and hold for her an honored place in their hearts; now, therefore,

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the State of New Jersey:

That this House hereby honors and congratulates Augusta Chasan upon the joyous occasion of her ninetieth birthday and pays tribute to her inspiring and exemplary long life; and,

Be It Further Resolved, That a duly authenticated copy of this resolution, signed by the President and attested by the Secretary, be transmitted to Augusta Chasan.

Donald Di Francesco
President of the Senate

Attest: Dolores A. Kirk
Secretary of the Senate

State of New Jersey Senate Resolution

by Senator John E. Dimon

WHEREAS, Marguerite Blake, a highly esteemed resident of Solar Village, Roosevelt, New Jersey, in Monmouth County, is being honored and warmly congratulated upon the occasion of her ninetieth birthday; and,

WHEREAS, Marguerite Blake became an AT&T Telephone Operator at the age of fifteen and continued in the position for thirteen years before obtaining a position as a private switchboard operator which she held for approximately fifteen years; and,

WHEREAS, Marguerite Blake has achieved a measure of fame for her magnificent cooking; and,

WHEREAS, In addition, she is recognized as a devoted wife of many years to her late husband Steven, as an active member of the Emleys Hill Methodist Church, and as a loving and caring aunt to her grandniece Linda, with whom she also shared a very special mother and daughter relationship, and to her great-grandnieces, Amber and Heather; and,

WHEREAS, As she observes this important milestone of her ninetieth birthday on October 11, 1992, the family and friends of Marguerite Blake are especially appreciative of her valuable and irreplaceable presence in their lives and hold for her an honored place in their hearts; now, therefore,

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the State of New Jersey:

That this House hereby honors and congratulates Marguerite Blake upon the joyous occasion of her ninetieth birthday and pays tribute to her inspiring and exemplary long life; and,

Be It Further Resolved, That a duly authenticated copy of this resolution, signed by the President and attested by the Secretary, be transmitted to Marguerite Blake.

Donald Di Francesco
President of the Senate

Attest: Dolores A. Kirk
Secretary of the Senate

Borough Council Report

(Continued from page 1)

Council Vacancy Filled

At the July 13th meeting, the Council considered, by interview and by letter, four candidates for the seat vacated by Bill Counterman: Louis Esakoff, Carol Zaleski, Norman Nahmias and Nestor Sabogal. After a short recess, the Council announced its choice of Mr. Sabogal to fill out the term until December 31. Their decision was based on maintaining continuity of office, inasmuch as Mr. Sabogal had won the Democratic Party primary and would likely win again in November. The new Council member took the oath of office and was assigned to the position of Chairman of the Administrative Committee.

Moving Toward a New County Grant

A major activity of the summer period was the process of applying for a CDBG grant through a Citizens' Participation Group headed by Rose Murphy and Peter Warren, county representative and alternate. Town participants were Mary Alfare, Cynthia Cybert, Lynn Friedman, Scott Hartman and Leonard Sacharoff. They agreed (with one abstention) to prepare an application for the following: Total reconstruction of Tamara Drive (\$216,200); repairing Elm Court (\$13,361); repairs to South Rochdale Avenue with replacement storm sewer inlets and some 50 feet of storm sewer line (\$39,905); and the paving of Brown Street (\$13,453), all totaling \$282,918. The application was accepted by the county in September.

Utility News

Rose Murphy, Utility Committee Chairwoman, reported that the water treatment project is on line, with the final portion of the sewer line construction resuming on September 21, a date all hands agree safeguards the

wood turtle population. Our community received wide praise in the press for the ecological solicitude shown this endangered little creature. The DEPE is to inspect the site and the sewer treatment plant in October and the hope is that we will soon be out from under the ACO agreement.

Mrs. Murphy received authorization to repair Well #4 that was damaged by a bad storm in July (\$3,265), an expense that will be partly repaid under a lightning-insurance policy. Well #3 is also in need of repair (\$1,000) which the council agreed to pay along with the purchase of a dehumidifier required at the STP, (\$6,690). The Utility Committee is preparing a plan for testing the borough water system for lead and copper. Mrs. Murphy proudly reported that Roosevelt was ahead of schedule in respect to compliance on storm water discharge permits.

Water Study A Winner

A remarkably professional report on Water Conservation was presented by James Carnivale and the Roosevelt Environmental Commission which analyzed the water use of the community with precise statistics and charts. They show an average use of 111,914 gallons per day, or 138.5 gpd per person. If water meters were installed, the figure might be expected to drop to 84 gpd; if standard type water-conversion devices were added, the average would probably drop again to 66 gpd. And if ultra-low consumption devices were in use, the estimate could go as low as 47 gpd! The report concludes that there are many opportunities for our town to contribute to the water conservation effort, starting with water meters. Mrs. Murphy proposed to nominate the Environmental Commission and Mr. Carnevale for an award being offered by the Monmouth County Water Association for out-

standing endeavor in conservation.

Roosevelt Vs Lyme

The battle against the Lyme tick was advanced somewhat by a selective application of chemicals to the Lake Drive area. Mary Alfare reported that 90% of the tick population has been destroyed there and points to the possibility of a county-wide program.

The Lyme Committee has provided tapes and film, available in Borough Hall, that are specifically designed to interest children in how to guard against the harmful tick.

Buying a Truck-Plus

The Council introduced and passed a bond ordinance to raise \$30,000 to be paid off in three years for the purchase of its own dump truck to use for snow removal, pothole repair, etc., at considerable long-term savings. In the meantime, however, an opportunity arose to purchase a truck, backhoe and snow plow from Government Surplus Property at a cost of around \$6,000, leaving the bond ordinance "on hold" for the present.

Discretion Needed

Acceptance of bids for Farm Lane repair was postponed for a week to determine the best course to follow in view of the higher than expected costs. The repair is covered by a grant from the Department of Transportation Discretionary Fund, thus straining the deadline. The next project to request aid from this source will be the paving of Eleanor Lane in order to avoid the yearly expense of patching up the inevitable potholes and sliding gravel.

On Our Rolls

The sale of the State-owned house at 40 Pine Drive finally took place, thanks to the help of Senator John Dimon in getting the price reduced from \$115,000 to an opening bid price of \$45,000. The property was pur-

chased at auction for \$59,000 by Jeff Ellentuck, son of former Mayor Bert Ellentuck and former School Board President Shan Ellentuck.

At the September meeting of the Council, the date of October 1 was approved for payment of delinquency charges on the property tax due for the third quarter. (see accompanying article)

Legal Affairs

At the same meeting the Council also authorized the payment of \$20,000 owed to the T & M Co., the former Borough Engineers. A reduction in the original figure of \$28,000 was negotiated through the efforts of Borough Attorney John Ross, and was accompanied by a signed release by T & M from any future claims against the Borough.

Over a period of several months, the Borough Council has held several closed sessions to conduct business from which the public is legally and properly excluded. The subject most often stipulated was: litigation.

Odds and Ends

A resolution to honor Augusta Chasan, the first female volunteer firefighter in the United States, on her 90th birthday was adopted.

Dianna Moore was appointed to the Welfare Board.

Jeff Hunt was appointed to act as liaison member between the Planning Board and the Roosevelt Environmental Commission in place of Peter Warren.

The new garbage and recycling collection system has been deemed a success with some minor adjustments, one complaint and one glowing letter of commendation reported.

Pamela Hague was hired as a crossing guard. On this subject, the Council discussed the current need to find applicants for this work (\$10.00 per hour

Pioneers, O Pioneers

(Continued from page 10)

His community knew this and his neighbors knew it. Anybody who needed wise, practical advice got that too, but had to ask. Leo was no pusher.

Leo was a loving man and a liking man and an enjoying man. He was not a sentimental man, so it's time to stop talking this way. But not without reminding Fay and Judy and Sharon and Suzanne and Bob and the other members of this good family what the Liboves have meant to so many of us.

Their home has always been open house in the deepest sense. The big, spare farm kitchen...the changing, good natured group sitting around the table sandpapering bottomless buckets full of eggs...Leo presiding, mandolin at hand, "How about a cup of tea, honey?" No topic taboo, no opinion penalized, resolution in laughter.

For an awful lot of us, at different times of our lives, the Libove kitchen managed to hold a huge share of all the fellowship in the world. you took some home with you in a people bag.

As long as we live, we'll be nourished by memories of that place and the life in it--and of Leo and Fay. How many couples have created a well of good will, there for the dipping?

Thank you Lee and fond goodbye, friend of 46 years. And thank you, Fay. You'll be seeing us.

for one hour a day). This was taken up with Board of Education members who attended the September Council meeting to introduce the new CSA, Dr. Frances Lobman.

Stuart Kaufman was named Coordinator of compliance efforts connected with the American Disabilities Act.

Peter Warren announced that 95% of eligible voters in the Borough registered to vote.

Leo Libove

(Ed. Note: Leo Libove, the last surviving male Homesteader, died last month at the age of 83. The following tribute was written by his nephew, Michael Libove.)

Graveside services were held on August 16 at Roosevelt Cemetery for Leo Libove who died at home in Roosevelt on August 14.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on April 29, 1909, Leo Libove was the oldest of five children born to Russian immigrant parents, Moyer and Anna. Early years were spent growing up in Brooklyn and the lower east side of Manhattan. After graduation from Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, Leo was granted a scholarship to the Delaware Valley College of Arts and Sciences, known then as the National Farm School. He graduated in 1932 with a straight "A" average with a degree in animal husbandry and was valedictorian of his graduating class.

In 1931, Leo met Fay Cohen. On their first date, while swimming in a quarry in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Leo saved her from drowning. Four years later they were married. In 1936 the Liboves learned of a co-operative farm town being built outside of Hightstown. Jersey Homesteads was one of a number of government sponsored projects during the Depression intended to moveable bodied people out of the cities to farms in the country. The town was expected to be almost completely self supporting. Food was to be produced on the collective farms on which Leo worked. Necessities were to be purchased from the profits earned by a clothing factory in which most of the other early settlers, including Fay, were to work. As a Utopia, Jersey Homesteads was a failure, perhaps due to the diverse group of people who populated the town in its early years. As a center of progressive thought, however, it prospered, with Leo as one

(Continued on Page 16)

Planning Board News

(Continued from Page 4)

The Board told Mrs. Gerling the driveway would have to have a proper surface, County approval for an outlet onto a county road and a State freshwater wetlands permit. Board member Deborah Metzger asked Mrs. Gerling to provide copies of the permits to the Board for informational purposes, but Mrs. Gerling declined, saying she would not do more than required because of difficulties she claimed she and her husband had encountered when seeking approvals from the Borough. At the September 9 meeting Ms. Hunton reported that prior to beginning construction, Mr. and Mrs. Gerling had obtained a curb cut permit from the County but not a freshwater wetlands permit. She said state officials were investigating compliance with Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) requirements.

Board members noted that a January 1, 1987, resolution approving a variance allowing the Gerlings to build a house on their property conditioned

approval on their recording a covenant preserving the rest of the lot in its natural state. They bemoaned the fact that a building permit had been issued for the house despite the Gerlings' failure to ever record such a covenant.

At the August 12 meeting, the Board approved the reconstruction of a ground-level deck on the Johnson property on Pine Drive. The Board decided that a variance was not necessary.

Also at the August 21 meeting, Jeffrey Hunt, the Board's liaison to the Roosevelt Environmental commission, reported that the Borough's natural resource inventory (NRI) is partially completed. The NRI is being prepared by Dr. Jean-Marie Hartman of Rutgers' Landscape Architecture Department under a \$2,500 DEPE matching grant. A second \$2,500 matching grant will be used to interpret the NRI. Mayor Lee Allen appointed Mr. Hunt to replace Board member Peter Warren, who announced his resignation from the liaison position at the Board's July

8 meeting.

At its July 8 meeting, the Board discussed a draft of a fiscal impact study being prepared for the Board by Professor David Listokin of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers. Acting Chief School Administrator Bud Martin had attached his comments regarding the educational aspects of the study. Ms. Hunton referred the documents to the Fiscal Impact Study Committee, which is chaired by Mr. Ticktin.

Also at the July 8 meeting, the Board, with member Bert Ellentuck dissenting, approved the building of a shed on an existing concrete pad on the Carnevale property on Homestead Lane. A shed had previously existed on the site but did not meet the side yard clearance called for by the zoning ordinance. Board members noted that the lot is restricted and the house has no garage for storage. The structure will also be screened from view from the street.

Recycling Reminder

by David C. Donnelly

The following is a quick summary of the Borough's recycling programs:

Curbside pickup takes place every other Wednesday morning. Recyclables may be left at the curbside the evening before pickup day. Our new yellow recycling containers are for holding the following materials:

- * aluminum and tin cans--please make sure the cans are rinsed out a bit and that paper is removed. They may be crushed or flattened to make more room in the container.

- * plastic containers--numbers 1 and 2 type plastic only; check the bottom of the container for ID. As with cans, they should be rinsed out and can be flattened.

- * glass bottles--any green, brown or clear bottles.

If you have a huge party and run out of room in the yellow container, feel free to use some other similar type container to handle the overflow.

In addition, newspapers are picked up at the curbside on the same days. They must be bundled and tied up with twine. Please don't let the bundles get too heavy. Keep them less than 6-9 inches thick. A general rule is: anything that comes with the newspaper, goes with the newspaper. So most of the color inserts, with the exception of the glossy magazine sections, may be included.

The additional recycling program is for other types of paper that can be left at the small shed in the back of the Borough Hall parking lot. The list of recyclable papers includes: magazines, catalogs, junk mail, notebook and computer paper, photocopy and fax paper, phone books (white pages only), stationery and color newspaper inserts. If at all possible, bundle and tie these materials. If not possible, put them in a heavy duty, department store bag--the kind you get from Macys. PLEASE, NO NEWSPAPERS, CARDBOARD OR BROWN PAPER BAGS.

Questions can be referred to Borough Hall at 448-0539.

Community Action in the News

Roosevelt's semi-annual community clean-up may have counterparts elsewhere, but few are as distinctive as the community activity described in the following article, which is reprinted in its entirety from the Tristan Times, a newspaper published at irregular intervals in Tristan da Cunha, a British colony with a population of about 250 that is located on a volcanic island in the South Atlantic midway between South America and Africa.

Ratting Day

When the Chief Islander rang the gong and woke us all up at 5.30am on 11 May we knew that Ratting Day was on us. The weather started well but we did have a few showers which did not dampen the enthusiasm of the hunters. On this Public Holiday the main function of the Administrator is to drive women and children backwards and forwards to the Potato Patches. This year the Landrover travelled a total of 84 miles which indicates that 17 trips were made. Is this a record? At 6.30pm the tails were counted with surgical precision (they were wearing rubber gloves!) by the Chief Islander and the Acting Agricultural Officer who were supervised by the doctor. The customary dance took place later in the evening and just before the tea break the Administrator announced the prize winners and his boss, sorry, his wife handed them out. The lucky recipients of packages that all has the shape of bottles were:-

1st Prize	Twiddy Patch	590 tails
2nd Prize	Johnny Patch	286 tails
3rd Prize	Second Watron	187 tails
Longest Tail	Twiddy Patch	11.5 inches
Booby Prize	The Farm	62

The leader of the Farm Team was seen hiding in the corner when the result was declared and a braver member of his group had to come forward to receive the "unmentionable" prize which he wore with great dignity!! By the end of the hunt the rat population had lost 1635 of its members and that cannot be a bad thing.

**Tired of litter on the roadside?
Make a difference.
Come and join us on
Sunday, October 25, at 10:00 am
in front of the Post Office
as we meet for our
Semiannual Litter Pick-up.**

Afterwards, there will be good food at Lenny and Michele Hillis-Guye's.

This event is sponsored by the New Jersey Clean Communities Grant.

For additional information, call

Michele Hillis-Guye at 426-9393 or Gayle Donnelly at 426-1315.

Leo Libove*(Continued from page 13)*

of its leading intellectuals.

The Liboves purchased a 120 acre farm on Nurko (nee Robbinsville) Road and began a career in farming that would last more than 20 years. Leo loved farming and loved helping others. He was the first secretary of the first Agricultural Association of the Cooperative Farm (before it was split up and sold to individuals) and was a farm manager at the Hechalutz Farm in Etra where he trained young farmers for work in kibbutzim, collective settlements in Israel. He served on the school board as one of its first members and for a number of years as a Borough Councilman as well.

After giving up farming in the late 1950's, Leo worked for the National Metalizing Corp. in what was now Roosevelt. Although not formally trained in high-vacuum metalizing, Leo learned the process and helped set

up and manage the factory. Leo spent two years in New Jersey and when National Metalizing was purchased by the corporate giant, Continental Can, three in Ohio in this line of work. In the early 1960's the Liboves returned to Roosevelt and Leo was hired by Forrestal Research in Princeton to build and run a proton accelerator. Again, although not formally trained in nuclear physics, Leo learned the process and participated in research studies to determine what matter is made of by breaking it up into its simplest form. At the completion of the NASA sponsored project Leo went to work for Food Machinery Corp. which was, at the time, researching the feasibility of converting coal into oil.

At the age of 63, Leo retired. In retirement, however, he was no less active than he had been during his various working careers. For the last 20 years, Leo happily cultivated a large vegetable garden and canned and pickled the produce. He studied

Spanish, wood carving and oil painting and did maintenance work on the local school as well as on many of his neighbors' houses.

Leo and Fay were known for their hospitality. The kitchen of the old farm house, and in later years the house in town, was a gathering place for friends and neighbors where stories were told and songs were sung and everything from the birth of the State of Israel to the condition of the crops was discussed.

Surviving are his wife, Fay, a daughter, Judith Weinberg of Lawrenceville, two granddaughters, Sharon and Suzanne, two brothers, Dr. Charles Libove of Syracuse, NY, and Morris of New York City, and a sister, Rachel of New York City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lukemia Society of America, So. NJ Chapter, 409 Gibbsboro Road, Lindenwold, NJ 08021.



**I've got to
get home in
time for my**

Roosevelt Community Television

*Last two Tuesdays of the month, 6-6:30 PM, on Storer Cable
Channel 8*

Nos In Illis...And We Change Too!

by Peter Warren

New Kids on the Block... Blaze William Nolan; Kyle Craig; Justin Lenart; Casey Michelle Ward; Sara Schlegel; Gabrielle Velasques, Age 2; Molly Schlegel Age 3, Emily Silverstein, Age 3; Samantha Mateyka, Age 4; Leah House, Adam Tegeder, Age 7; Benjamin House, Age 11; Glenn Tegeder, Age 13.

Christened... Victoria Adams, grand-daughter of Gil & Eileen DeMalvilain.

Married... Gail Kiersnowski, daughter of Michael and Jane, to William Hawkesby, June 6; Sharon Skillman, daughter of Barbara, to Richard Warshany of Hightstown, on July 25; Pat Dapolito and David Kichula, on June 6.

Moving In... Caroline Cooney to 9 North Valley; Gonzalo Quijano, Jean Ryan, Carmen Vargas to Solar Village; Glenn Johnson & Donna Lynn Demray-Johnson, and her mother Marilyn Demray to the Kragen house on School lane; Mark & Patricia Roberts to the Halpern House on Lake Drive; Robert & Linda Silverstein to the MacQueen house on Pine Drive; Arnoldo & Linda Velasquez to the Schneider house on Pine Drive; Jennifer House to the Lenz house on Farm Lane; Kevin Ballon, Marcial Lebron and Mark Pesavage to the Solomon house on Clarksburg Road.

Moving Out... Janet Gray & George Mahlberg; Jane Kennedy & Tom Patterson; Ewan & Susan MacQueen; Michael & Josephine McBride; John Jacobs, Wayne Orndorff, Richard Stalcup.

On the Market... As of September 1, 18 houses for sale.

On Safari... Eric Vuolle and Larisa Bondy to London; Mark Czeresnia and Wiska Radkiewicz to Paris; Sol Libsohn and Bess Tremper also to Paris; Michelle Hillis-Guye to Switzerland; Michael Hochman to Poland; Ben List to El Salvador; Neil Marko to Australia, then to Taiwan; the Friedmans and Nahmias to the West Coast; the DeMalvilains also to the West Coast.

Graduating... From Johns Hopkins, BA Biomedical/Electrical Engineering, Paul Wojnicki, son of John Wojnicki, owner of Action Packaging, and Patricia Wojnicki; From Air Force basic training, Brian Suk;
... **From HHS**, Olivier Altman, Rachel Brahinsky, Traci Connaughton, Gregory DeFoe, Jennifer Francis, Ale Penalver;
From Rogers Middle School, Sara De Santo, Victoria Estok, Christina Henderson, Craig Kaufman, Stephanie Miller, Rebecca Ord, Kathleen Steele.

Dean's List... Samantha Block at Johnson and Wales University.

Honors... At HHS, Rachel Brahinski, Barry Kanczucker, Alemayehu Kassahun, Harris Kaufman.

College Bound... Ale Penalver to Ithaca College; Jasper Shahn to Reed; Paul Wojnicki to UCLA.

RPS Enrollment... As of September 1, 84 pupils.

Certified... By Rutgers, to Borough Clerk Krystyna Bieracka-Olejnik for completing a course in Principles of Municipal Tax Collection III; to Public Works Director Ed Davis for completing courses in Management Tasks Responsibilities and Practices; Managing and Developing Human Resources; and Public Works/Public Relations.

Membership... Ed Davis in the Public Works Association of New Jersey.

Exhibiting... By Jim Walls, horse prints at Lexington, Kentucky Horse Show, July, at Louisville State Fair, August.

Digging... At Wainford 18th Century archeology site in Upper Freehold, under the supervision of Gail Hunton.

Auctioned... State-owned house at 40 Pine Drive on August 27, bought by Jeff and Charlene Ellentuck.

Under Way... Bid procedure for reconstruction of Farm Lane, Spruce Lane, Eleanor Drive.

Sewer Line... Scheduled for September 21, final 1,300' of sanitary sewer line replacement, between South Rochdale and Tamara.

Flowing... Months of June, July, August, respectively; sewerage 197,000 gpd, 165,000 gpd, 153,000 (DEPE ceiling 250,000 gpd); water 132,000 gpd, 133,000 gpd, 124,000 (conservation goal 90,000 gpd).

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Someday, we hope to see everyone who lives in
our community on these pages

Bulletin Classified

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: \$40.00 per year, \$5.00 per issue.) **Classified Deadline is the 15th.**

ARTS

Bob Husth
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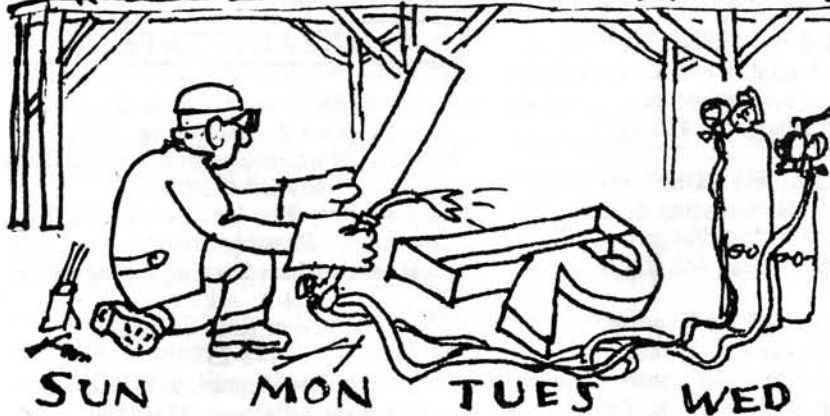
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OCTOBER



THUR FRI SAT

				<p>1 7:30 PM Board of Education Agenda-RPS</p>	<p>2 Natives of the Earth-Boro Hall Gloria Hazell 443-2869</p>	<p>3 ● FQ</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>5 7:30 PM Council Agenda Meeting-Boro Hall</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7 Yom Kippur</p>	<p>8  Recyclables</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p>
<p>11 ○ FM</p>	<p>12 9:00 AM Planetarium Assembly-RPS Gym- Public Welcome 7:30 PM Council Action Meeting-Boro Hall-Lee Allen, Mayor Columbus Day (Observed)</p>	<p>13 2:00 PM Senior Citizens-Boro Hall- Jeanette Koffler, Pres</p>	<p>14 8:00 PM PTA-RPS- Adeena Yeger Pres 443-5848 8:00 PM Planning Board-Boro Hall-Gail Hunton 426-4338 8:00 PM Environmental Commission-Boro Hall-J. Carnivale</p>	<p>15 7:30 PM Board of Education Action-RPS-John Ord 443-1744</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17</p>
<p>18 ○ LQ</p>	<p>19 7:30 PM Council Committees-Boro Hall Big Garbage Pickup</p>	<p>20 12:30 PM Blood Pressure Check-Solar Village 6:00 PM Roosevelt Now Channel 8 Storer Cable</p>	<p>21 12:00 PM PTA Scholastic Book Fair-JoAnn Parker-448-5619  Recyclables</p>	<p>22 12:00 PM PTA Scholastic Book Fair-JoAnn Parker-448-5619</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>
<p>25 10:00 AM Fall Litter Pickup - Gayle Donnelly 426-1315 ● NM Daylight Saving-set back 1 hour</p>	<p>26 7:30 PM Council Committees-Boro Hall 8:00 PM Congregation Anshei Roosevelt-Synagogue</p>	<p>27 6:00 PM Roosevelt Now Channel 8 Storer Cable 7:30 PM First Aid-Boro Hall-Susan Oxford 443-0525</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31 Halloween</p>