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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

XVI
VOLUME XVII NO.8

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

JUNE, 1993

Borough Council Report

Council Approves School Budget Administrative Code Adopted

by Michael Ticktin

The Borough Council, at its May 10 regular meeting, approved the school budget that had been rejected by the voters at the April referendum. The previous week, the Council held two special meetings at which it reviewed the budget and asked questions of the Board of Education representatives. The result was that the council unanimously concluded that no reduction was warranted and adopted the budget as proposed. The Council's action, however, does not affect the cap waiver that was also rejected at the referendum.

After the vote to approve the budget, Councilman Howard Prezant offered a resolution requesting the Board of Education to conduct feasibility studies with respect to regionalization and other alternatives to the present system. Councilwoman Rose Murphy objected to this resolution on the grounds that the Council did not have the right to make such a request of the Board, since the Council's only authority in the area of education was to approve or modify a rejected school budget. Dr. Frances Lobman, Chief

School Administrator, advised the Council that the Board was already doing what the resolution would have it do. After considerable discussion, the resolution was defeated by a vote of four to two.

Also at the May meeting, the Council adopted an ordinance establishing the Administrative Code of the Borough of Roosevelt. This code establishes and formalizes the procedures under which the municipal government operates. Among other things, it defines the respective powers of the Mayor and of the Council, establishes committees, and sets rules for the conducting of meetings.

The Council also adopted an ordinance authorizing the Board of Parks Commissioners to conduct, operate and manage a summer recreational program for children and prescribing fees for enrollment. The summer camp program, which has been conducted for many years by a nonprofit corporation, has had difficulty in obtaining affordable insurance coverage. By bringing the program under municipal

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The Bulletin is Alive and Well!

In addition to the wonderful response to our pleas for contributions we've received from Roosevelt residents in the last two months, we have just been made the recipients of a generous \$5,000 grant from the Herman Goldman Foundation. Actually, this too comes from a Rooseveltian as it came about through the good offices of Paul Bauman who grew up here. He and his family still own a house in town where they occasion-

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Plus lots more

Bulletin Board

by Peter Warren

Youth Job Program

The Borough Council has submitted applications for five Teenagers to take part in the County Division of Employment's paid six-week job program. The Division's decision is expected in late May, at which time, Stu Kaufman and Ed Davis will prepare projects focused on painting and improving public property. Work will start on July 6.

Home Repair Grant

Before the May 11th deadline, the Borough Council contacted a number of homeowners who might qualify for the 1993 CDBG home repair grants program and believes that about eight or nine families asked for an application and would qualify under the income ceilings established by the Block Grant Program.

The Historic District Advisory Council

...met on May 25 at which time considerable progress was reported in building up the Rutgers archives. For example, the Council established a contact for exchange of bibliography with Dr. Stephen Taller, the noted collector of documentation on Ben Shahn; arrangements are being made to restore and transcribe the cassette tapes of the oral history interviews undertaken a decade ago; tapes have been received and restored of interviews with the late Alfred Kastner, Jersey Homestead's planner, and Harry Ganz, the first Federal administrator. The University of Wyoming has notified the Council of the availability of original blueprints, photographs and other documentation on Jersey Homesteads bequeathed by Alfred Kastner; additional biographical material of Roosevelt residents has been received by the Council.

Tourist Site

The 92nd Street Y is planning a bus tour of Roosevelt, the first in many years, tentatively scheduled for October 31 to familiarize New Yorkers with the architectural, artistic, historic and sociological aspects of the town.

A Debut and Link With the Past

On January 9, 1994, the Roosevelt Arts Project and Peddie School will sponsor the American debut of the Russian-Canadian pianist, Boris Drasin, a cousin of the Jersey Homesteads Drasins.

**The Roosevelt Community Nursery School
is now registering students for fall.
All children 2½-5 years old are eligible.
Toilet training not necessary.
Call 426-9523 for information.**

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

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Bob Clark, Susan Oxford,
Michael Ticktin, Bess Tremper,
Adeline Weiner

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Robin Carroll, Lillian Warren

Front page drawing, calendar art, and
sketches by Jonathan Shahn

Typesetting and layout by
Toni Adlerman

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Planning Board News

by Bob Clark

At its May 12 meeting, the Planning Board approved the site plan for the Roosevelt Public School capital improvement project, which includes an addition on the west side of the building. Former Board President John Ord, accompanied by Chief School Administrator Frances Lobman, presented the plans to the Board. The Board has received regular updates on the status of the project from Board member Harry Parker, who is also a member of the School Board. Mr. Ord said final approvals by the Historic Site Commission of the State Department of Environmental Protection and Energy and the Facilities Planning Bureau of the State Department of Education were also being sought. In addition, a wetlands permit for the drainage element of the plan will be required.

Students from Dr. Jean-Marie Hartman's landscape architecture class at Rutgers' Cook College gave an extensive slide presentation on Phase II of the Natural Resource Inventory, which Professor Hartman has been preparing for the Roosevelt Environmental Commission. Several residents of the community and the Environmental Commission were present as five students -- James Baxter, Mary Yurlina, Lisa Boyles, Elias

Sarrinikolaou and Wayne Ducusin -- explained the project results on behalf of the entire class. Phase II has developed detailed maps of Roosevelt's natural and cultural resources, as well as studies of the suitability of areas for various uses. The materials will be used by the Planning Board when it updates the Borough master plan.

Using field surveys, scenic corridor mapping, resident surveys and interviews, resident-employed photography, a visual preference survey, geographic information analysis and identification of places of value and meaning to inhabitants, the Natural Resource Inventory provides important information for town planners intent on protecting vegetation, wetlands, endangered species and rare animal and plant habitat. The surveys revealed that Roosevelt residents overwhelmingly value the Borough's greenbelts and forests and generally believe the town has been growing just about right.

The visual preference survey showed that Rooseveltians believe open agricultural areas with wooded edges, horse farms, intimate dirt paths, streams and the Roosevelt Cemetery are highly appropriate images for the town. Large corporate and industrial, strip mall, high density commercial, imposing residential and high density

residential images were most often rated as highly inappropriate. Residents usually liked the town's unique architecture, the Roosevelt Memorial and the large tree in the open field south of Nurko Road. In general, people preferred what they have in Roosevelt. For example, even though they typically rated high density residential development as inappropriate, they deemed the Solar Village appropriate, probably because it meets an important need for senior housing in Roosevelt.

After excluding developed areas, places with steep slopes, wetlands, a 150 foot buffer around the wetlands and government-owned lands within the Borough's borders, only 300 acres remain developable in Roosevelt, according to the geographic information system analysis prepared as part of Phase II. If visual corridors favored by town residents were allowed to add to areas excluded from development, then only 106 acres would remain for development. Virtually all of the Notterman tract -- the area east of North Valley Road and south of Eleanor Lane -- would be excluded for this reason. Soil analysis and infrastructure concerns -- the latter due to the fact that Roosevelt sits astride two watersheds -- could further reduce the volume of developable land. A final re-

(Continued on page 6)

→ reduce

Senior Citizens News

Meeting - May 4, 1993

by Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

This meeting confirmed our plans for trips: on May 18 (bus leaves the Borough Hall at 9:30am) to the Forestal Shopping Center, on June 15 we go to the Colts Neck Inn and Delicious Orchards. Hopefully we'll get to the Freehold Raceway some Thursday (Ladies' Day) when ladies are admitted free.

We still miss so many of our members who died within such a short time. They will not be forgotten.

Other plans are on the "back burner" for now. Jean and Toby were hostesses and coffee and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Till next month.

Letters

To the Bulletin:

While I am a member of the local school board, the following viewpoint is my own and has not been authorized by, nor is it to be considered as the opinion of the Roosevelt Board of Education, or any member thereof.

During the recent school board elections, a group of individuals calling themselves the Citizens Action Committee (C.A.C.), raised some legitimate questions on a number of issues which have been long term concerns of the board. The discussions concerning these issues were often quite lively and I hope informative. I applaud the spirit and effort to get involved with these important issues. I would, however, like to take the opportunity to correct some misinformation that has been disseminated by the C.A.C..

In a letter dated 5/1/93 to the Commissioner of Education with copies to President and Hillary Clinton, Ross Perot, Governor James Florio, Senator Bill Bradley, Senator Frank Lautenberg, Chris Smith and numerous others, the Citizens Action Committee claimed to have "petitioned the school board into agreeing to apply for monies available for a regionalization study." The C.A.C. was informed prior to the date of this letter, by a state official, that the board had already applied for such grants even before they had become officially available.

The school board has discussed regionalization many times in open public sessions over the last two years. These meetings were covered by The Borough Bulletin and reflected in the official minutes of the board. On November 5th, 1991, and December 10th, 1991, a committee of the board met with representatives from the board of East Windsor, and on February 20th of 1992 a committee of the board met with representatives of the Millstone Board of Education, to explore all of

the options open to us regarding regionalization. These meetings were reported on in The Borough Bulletin. Our Chief School Administrator has had many discussions concerning regionalization with administrators from other districts as well.

During the April 1st budget hearing, the board was asked if it had been looking into regionalizing with other districts. All three chairpersons from the C.A.C. were in attendance at this meeting. Our CSA, Dr. Frances Lobman responded by giving a brief summary of the board's interest in looking into the matter which included mention of these meetings. Why then, in their May 1st letter to The Commissioner of Education, did the C.A.C. again attempt to characterize the Roosevelt Board of Education as a body who refused to look into the matter of regionalization until prodded by their petition, when nothing could be further from the truth?

While I understand the frustration of the public in regard to such matters, one must realize that the study of regionalization is a multifaceted one that requires an in-depth analysis of the complexities inherent in such a matter. If a feasibility study were to determine tomorrow that regionalization was in the best interests of the taxpayers and the children's education, the transition would not be accomplished overnight.

In their May 1, 1993 letter to the Commissioner of Education, the

C.A.C. seemed to insinuate that there was some degree of personal impropriety going on in the town between the school district and the Council. In their letter to the Commissioner the C.A.C. wrote: "Small towns such as ours have unique problems, for example: the school board secretary is married to the mayor, who is presently involved in the school budget negotiations due to the town's recent defeat of the budget." The C.A.C. omitted the fact that the mayor stepped down and was not involved in any way concerning the school budget hearings.

The C.A.C. claimed that they "were not told of the open budget meeting until 1-2 days prior, and were made aware of who are candidates were only when we asked, one week before the elections." The notice of the public hearing on the budget was advertised in The Messenger Press on March 26, 1993. A letter dated March 30, 1993 was mailed to all Roosevelt taxpayers. Since the letter was mailed within only two days of the hearing, the board invited the public to discuss the school budget at both April school board meetings. The notice read: "The school budget will be presented to the public on: April 1, 1993 at the RPS Board Agenda Meeting/Budget Hearing and April 15, 1993 at the RPS Regular Public Meeting." Since there were only three candidates running for three positions, there was not the usual flurry of campaign literature from the contestants informing the public of

The deadline for submissions of material to the Bulletin 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:
The Bulletin, P.O. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555**

An Open Letter To The Mayor and Council and To The Roosevelt Community At Large

who was running. Campaigning is not a board function. In the C.A.C letter to the Commissioner, which the school board was not extended the courtesy of being sent a copy, the Citizens Action Committee claims to represent approximately 2/3 of the town of Roosevelt.

As a member of the Roosevelt Board of Education, I take seriously my charge to represent the entire community of Roosevelt, not just the area or street in which I live, or any particular faction of the community or group of supporters. I take to heart, and have always done my best, to live up to my responsibility to listen to all citizens and to explain to those with a special point of view the needs of the school system as a whole. Above all, board members are responsible for and to the students in Roosevelt. Every policy the board approves, every action it takes, is based upon what is best for the education of those students. As a representative of the board I continue to encourage the public to attend board meetings and welcome comments and input from the community.

Sincerely,
Michael B. Hamilton
Board President

Urgently Needed!

Someone willing to write
"School Board News" for the
Bulletin who is available to
attend the Board of
Education Meetings once a
month.
Please Call Bess Tremper,
448-2701.

The members of the First Aid Squad were deeply disturbed to read in last month's Bulletin that the Council was considering replacing the siren with individual pagers to be provided to each volunteer member of the First Aid Squad and Fire Department. We are writing this letter to the Mayor and Council to explain why this proposal will not adequately protect the citizens of Roosevelt. We are writing to the community at large to ask that you join us in urging the Council to relocate the siren, rather than eliminate it.

The issue arises because last year the State Legislature mandated that all emergency sirens must now be a certain distance from any school. Since Roosevelt's siren is located on the school, this new law necessitates some kind of action by the Council. Apparently the Council determined it would be less expensive to equip all fire and first aid volunteers with beepers than to relocate the siren. As fellow taxpayers, the members of the First Aid Squad endorse the concept of saving tax dollars, but not at the expense of the safety of our neighbors!

There are three reasons why eliminating the siren in favor of individual beepers will not work. First, no equipment is foolproof. The First Aid squad currently uses a system of individual pagers or radios combined with the community siren. Although we purchased state-of-the-art radios not long ago, sometimes they malfunction. When that happens, the squad member only learns of the emergency call through the siren. Since whatever equipment the Borough might purchase will be subject to occasional malfunction, a backup siren is the only way to ensure that we will know when there is a first aid emergency in town.

Second, the county dispatcher is not foolproof either. There have been

a number of occasions when the siren went off, but none of our radios. When this has happened, we have contacted the county dispatcher to find out why. Sometimes the answer is "human error," and sometimes the dispatcher just didn't know. But with the siren as a back up, we are far more certain to be alerted of a call.

Finally, as volunteers who have personal lives, as well, we simply can not guarantee that we would always remember to carry our radio pagers with us at all times. It is far too easy to wander absentmindedly into the backyard to do some unplanned yard work, or see a neighbor and cross the street to chat, or take the dog out for a walk and forget to carry the pager with you. Everyone on the squad has answered calls when we were away from our homes and out of earshot of our radios, because the siren let us know that there was an emergency requiring our response. Please, don't jeopardize our ability to be there for your emergency medical needs by eliminating the siren.

Susan Oxford, President
Elsbeth Battel, Captain
Roosevelt First Aid Squad

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Box 221
Roosevelt, NJ
08555-0221

The Bulletin is Alive and Well!*(Continued from page 1)*

ally spend time. He has always had our town's welfare on his mind and we thank him. The letter advising us of the grant concludes, "On behalf of the officers of the Herman Goldman Foundation, sincere wishes continue to go forth for success in meeting the challenges that face the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin." All of us are honored and grateful for their support and pledge to do our best to be worthy of this magnificent encouragement.

This grant in no way suggests that local support is no longer necessary, but it does give us a respite from the financial pressure we had been experiencing and allows us to concentrate on making the Bulletin more informative and interesting than ever. Indeed, this grant is not only in recognition of our newspaper's contribution to our community, but also of the community whose contributions have shown the value it places on the Bulletin.

So let's hear from you about what we're doing right and give us your assistance to make it better. We invite you to write articles on subjects of interest to you. Do you have any questions for our weather observer, Ron Filepp? Weather watching is one of his hobbies and he is very knowledgeable. Is there some important event in your life or organization you would like to share with us? Tell it to Peter Warren - he'll be glad to include it in his "Times Change!" column.

We look forward to continuing to produce a newspaper well worth your confidence.

**Don't Speed in Town!
Pas si Vite, Alors!
Nicht zu schnell
fahren, bitte!
Lente, lente currite!**

Planning Board News*(Continued from page 3)*

port is expected in early June.

Borough Tax Assessor and Planning Board member Michael Ticktin explained the State's new Uniform Site Improvement Standards Act, which he helped draft as a lawyer with the State Department of Community Affairs. The law creates a 12 member advisory board to codify standards for residential development that pertain to improvements for streets, utility work, drainage and other similar improvements. Initial guidelines were developed by experts from Rutgers University, according to Mr. Ticktin.

Mayor Lee Allen, also a member of the Planning Board, advised the Board of a June deadline for the Council to apply to the State Department of Transportation for funding to improve School Lane. The work could include the laying of pavement or turf stone for school parking. Mayor Allen asked those present to propose concepts so that the Council could place an accurate dollar figure on the application. He said state aid would cover the cost of construction and inspection engineering. The borough would have to

Borough Council Report*(Continued from page 1)*

sponsorship, the Council and the Board of Parks Commissioners will be able to have it covered by the municipal insurance policy.

At the request of Councilwoman Murphy, action was deferred on adoption of the proposed ordinance to allow the Borough to accept septage and graywater from septic tank contractors for processing, at a fee, in the municipal sewer plant. Certain additional information was still required before this procedure could be put into effect.

pay for design engineering, which is typically eight percent of the construction cost.

The Board approved a re-subdivision requested by Mel and Lynn Friedman allowing them to sell the garage for their rental property on Cedar Court to the owners of the house to which the garage is attached. Houses at the ends of the courts originally had garages attached to the houses of their immediate neighbors on the sides of the courts. This anomaly has resulted in odd architectural appendages as the side houses were improved over the years. The purchaser of the garage will now be able to improve the entire structure in a consistent manner. In approving a variance as to lot size, the Board determined that the remaining undersized lot would not be detrimental to the town plan and would result in positive benefits for the community.

**Save
The
Future.**

RECYCLE!

**Recycling Dates for
June are
the 2^{ed}, 16th and 30th**

ROOSEVELT GOURMET DINNER CLUB

Vegetarian Food

Monthly Dinners

Good Family Fun

IF INTERESTED CALL:

490-0557

Ellen Silverman

448-1051

Debra Fischer

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Please send your
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PTA News

by Alison Edwards Petrilla

The school year may be winding down, but the PTA is as active as ever. We're now gearing up for our last big event of the season-- Field Day, set for June 16. Our job at RPS's "mini-Olympics" sports day will be to provide a full barbecue lunch for the whole school.

Fundraising for '92-'93 officially ended with the ultra-successful Hoop-A-Thon last month. The \$1000+ the school realized from this event will not only pay for the indoor games for which the money was earmarked, but also will be used to purchase other necessities and to honor the students' request for "painter's caps" to help them celebrate/keep cool on Field Day. As of this writing, the rest of the funds raised over the course of the year are being held at the ready while the teachers decide which "big" purchase is tops on the school's want list. In addition to this large gift, \$250 has been set aside to help create a scholarship fund for the Roosevelt Community Summer Camp.

Our final PTA meeting on June 9 will be the scene of the annual PTA elections. The Nominating Committee presented its slate of officers at the May meeting, including Adeenah Yeger (president), Kathi Vasseur (vice

president), Sally Conover (treasurer), and Nancy Hamilton (secretary), and we urge all PTA members to come and vote and help us celebrate the successful end of yet another school year!

Thanks this issue go to our Earth Day team of helpers: Vinnie Jackson, Dianna Moore and Adeenah Yeger, who "got down and dirty" to clear and plant the flower beds; and Shelly Hatzfeld and Arlene Stinson, who manned the refreshment table. We'd also like to thank physical education teacher Pam Toth for stepping in at the last minute to help out with the Health Fair on May 19, and to send our gratitude to all those parents who donated the food for the "healthy lunch" we helped the children prepare that day. A big, final "thank you" goes to all those who contributed their talents to the annual Teacher's Luncheon on May 18, especially Rossi's Deli, which catered the affair; and Mary Alfare and Dianna Moore who provided additional baked goods from their own kitchens.

Here's to a happy, healthy summer to all--and we look forward to seeing new and veteran RPS parents in September.

Did you know we have a food Co-Op right here in Roosevelt?

You could get Healthy Delicious Foods at low prices!

All it takes is about 2 hours every other month.

**To find out More Call
443-4948 or 448-5036**

Letter from the CSA

by Frances Lobman, Ed.D.,
Chief School Administrator,
Roosevelt Public School

Once a month, we publish the "Roosevelt Dragon," our school newsletter. In it, our teachers describe the many activities that have taken place during the past weeks. For the May issue, we made extra copies for community members who do not have children in the school. These were available at Rossi's, and we hope to have copies of the June issue waiting for you as well. If you prefer, we will mail you a "Dragon." Just call Helen Barth at the School, 448-2798.

Members of the community have shared their experiences and time with the children of Roosevelt Public School (RPS). Gayle Donnelly, Roosevelt's Clean Communities Coordinator, organized three assemblies related to trees, recycling, and the environment. On April 23, we celebrated Earth Day. Through Gayle's efforts, John Minton (Monmouth County Clean Communities Coordinator) and Roosevelt's David Brahinski were there to make the presentation a success. Our art teacher, Maxine Shore, and her Afterschool Art Club decorated the visual tree originally created by Gary Edelstein. Sandra Phillips prepared the children for their musical renditions, and Al Luckenbach coached his drama club for a very enjoyable play. The Wong family supplied flowers which PTA volunteers (especially Vinnie Jackson and Adeenah Yeger) helped the students plant. Mayor Lee Allen distributed a small tree, donated through Clean Communities funds, to each child. We were delighted that a number of community members attended this event.

The two other memorable events that Gayle organized were the April 26 tree planting/paper recycling kickoff and the May 6 environmental pro-

gram. On April 26 Judith McNally recited a piece and Zoe Czyzewski and Shoshana Grunwald performed her "Dialogue for Two Young Friends." Louise Roskam enthralled the audience with her photographs, wood carvings and scientific observations. Bess Tremper skillfully read one of her favorite poems. On May 6, Gayle arranged for Lisa Boyle, Monmouth County Recycling Educator, to present "Watch Your Wasteline" and to engage the students in making their own worm boxes (plastic boxes in which worms eat "waste" food the children give them and create soil).

In addition, David Schwendeman made a fascinating and timely presentation related to turtles. He brought with him a variety of turtle shells and taxidermied turtles. Anyone who visited RPS during the month of May was able to view the display he left us in the lobby.

The main purpose of this column is to enhance the link between RPS and the Roosevelt community. In future articles, I hope to tell you more about how the school and the community are working together for the good of our children. If you have questions that you would like addressed through this printed medium, we will try to accommodate. In the meantime, please accept our invitations to the Spring Concert on June 4 and to the sixth grade graduation ceremony. Look for Spring Concert announcements on the bulletin board or call the school for details. The graduation ceremony is scheduled to take place on Saturday, June 19 at 7:00 p.m. Please note that the graduation day is Saturday, and not Tuesday, as previously reported. If you need transportation either on June 4 or June 19, call Helen Barth at the School and we will try to find a ride for you.

Keep in touch!

4th of July Celebration

by Ellen Silverman

The Roosevelt 4th of July celebration is going to be great this year. It is still in the planning stages and we hope to get all the organizations in town to participate in making this a special event that represents the unique character of Roosevelt. If you would like to add to the 4th of July Celebration, please come to the next meeting, Saturday, June 5th at 2:00, at the Silverman house, 10 North Valley Rd.

So far the events include two runathons in the morning, one for kids under 12 and the other for adults. A nature walk, pet show and possibly a fishing contest will round out the morning. Then at 2:00 there will be a parade which will feature an environmental float contest. The picnic will begin right after the parade with free hot dogs, drinks and watermelon. There will be music provided and everyone will be invited to play games and dunk a fellow Rooseveltian in the dunking booth. The Roosevelt Arts Project will give everyone a chance to express themselves in a large mural. There will also be the chance to purchase tickets for the popular 50/50 raffle and art raffle.

Please come and join us in celebrating the 4th of July.

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
FIRE DEPARTMENT
VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO
HELP PROTECT YOUR FAMILIES,
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS**

**CONTACT
KIM DEXHEIMER
OR ANY VOLUNTEER
FIREMAN
DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO
LATE**

Roosevelt Weather Almanac

by Ron Filepp

June brings summer and an abundance of outdoor activities to our area. Its hard to believe that in the southern hemisphere the seasons are changing from autumn to winter. If you ever get a chance to look at a calendar from Down Under you'll notice scenes featuring snow and ice for the months of July and August. It's a bit disconcerting. I hope you will enjoy the earth's tilt toward warmer days and nights in our part of the world.

Thunderstorms are among the most dramatic weather events of the spring and summer. They can pop up almost any day. There are a couple of different types of thunderstorms: thunderstorms that come through an area as the leading edge of a new weather system and isolated thunderstorms that form locally. The storms that usher in new systems can occur during any hour of the day or night. Local thunderstorms usually occur late in the afternoon or early in the evening.

Thunderstorm season lasts from April through September, however, it is possible to hear thunder and see lightning in any month. During the "Storm of the Century" on March 13 some thunder could be heard in Roosevelt. The month with the most thunderstorms in our area is July.

While any one thunderstorm may not drop significant amounts of rain their combined total rainfall makes them a major source of precipitation during the growing season in New Jersey. At any moment approximately 1200 thunderstorms are occurring around the world. Together these storms produce about sixty lightning flashes per second. Most lightning occurs over land.

What can you do to protect yourself from being struck by lightning? While there is currently no way to achieve 100% protection there are some precautions you can take. In general, it

is a good idea to stay away from power lines, electrical appliances, television sets, plumbing fixtures and telephones. Lightning currents from strikes some distance from your location can travel into your home. Bathing, showering, washing the dishes or, talking on the phone during a thunderstorm can be dangerous.

Outside you should not stand under an isolated tree for protection. If you must stay outside choose a group of trees and position yourself near the center of the group, preferably in an open area. Then crouch with your feet close together. If you have the luxury to choose what type of trees are in the group you seek shelter near, you might want to select oak over birch. Oaks have deeper tap roots than birches thus offering a better ground and increased protection. Trees with shallow root systems, such as birches, usually allow more horizontal streamers to occur. These streamers are the result of lightning hitting a tree and then sending its charge out along the shallow roots. If you are positioned somewhere along the root system you could be hit by the charge. It is important to stress again that seeking shelter under a single isolated tree is dangerous. Cars offer protection if you are in the vehicle. However, it is dangerous to be outside near a vehicle.

In Middletown, New Jersey last month a 17 year old girl was playing barefoot in puddles in an open schoolyard when she was struck by lightning. She was reported in critical condition the day after she was struck. She made two obvious mistakes: being in an open area (thus making her the highest point and vulnerable to lightning) and playing in water (a good conductor of electricity).

In his "New Jersey Weather Book" David M. Ludlum described the results of a lightning bolt that hit near an ammunition magazine at the

**ROOSEVELT WEATHER
TABLE
April 1993**

| Day | High | Low | Avg. | Precip inches |
|-----|------|------|------|---------------|
| 1 | 79.5 | 47.0 | 63.3 | 0.00 |
| 2 | 74.5 | 50.0 | 62.3 | 0.00 |
| 3 | 70.0 | 52.0 | 61.0 | 0.00 |
| 4 | 70.0 | 51.0 | 60.5 | 0.00 |
| 5 | 76.5 | 58.0 | 67.3 | 0.05 |
| 6 | 77.0 | 62.0 | 69.5 | 0.60 |
| 7 | 77.0 | 51.5 | 64.3 | 0.00 |
| 8 | 75.0 | 44.5 | 59.8 | 0.00 |
| 9 | 80.5 | 50.5 | 65.5 | 0.00 |
| 10 | 78.5 | 57.5 | 68.0 | 0.00 |
| 11 | 87.5 | 54.0 | 70.8 | 0.00 |
| 12 | 84.0 | 59.5 | 71.8 | 0.00 |
| 13 | 65.0 | 62.0 | 63.5 | 0.00 |
| 14 | 72.0 | 46.5 | 59.3 | 0.05 |
| 15 | 80.0 | 49.5 | 64.8 | 0.00 |
| 16 | 85.0 | 60.0 | 72.5 | 0.00 |
| 17 | 72.0 | 53.0 | 62.5 | 0.21 |
| 18 | 70.0 | 51.5 | 60.8 | 0.00 |
| 19 | 60.0 | 52.0 | 56.0 | 0.47 |
| 20 | 67.0 | 55.0 | 61.0 | 0.10 |
| 21 | 70.0 | 45.0 | 67.5 | 0.00 |
| 22 | 71.0 | 43.0 | 57.0 | 0.00 |
| 23 | 00.0 | 42.0 | 21.0 | 0.00 |
| 24 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 00.0 |
| 25 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 0.00 |
| 26 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 0.00 |
| 27 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 00.0 | 00.0 |
| 28 | 00.0 | 00.0 | | |
| 29 | 00.0 | | | |
| 30 | 00.0 | | | |
| 31 | - | - | - | - |

Weather Word

Coriolos Effect: The affect on air movements caused by the earth's rotation. Air movement curves to the right in the Northern hemisphere and to the left in the Southern hemisphere. Source: Essentials of Weather Forecasting - Michael Hodgson

(Continued from page 9)

Naval Ammunition Depot in Morris County in July 1926. The lightning strike caused a fire. Ordnance started to explode. "The explosions shook the country for miles around, tore houses from their foundations and hurled vehicles off the highways and darkened the sky with barrages of smoke." Sixteen people were killed and up to \$93 million of damage resulted. If you are looking to improve lightning protection for your home you might consider lightning rods and a good grounding system. An engineer whose work includes antenna tower maintenance told me that having a home's electrical system grounded to its water pipes, while not unusual, does not offer the best ground. If you consider lightning rods for your home, keep in mind that the position of the rods, number of rods, the ground they are connected to and the quality of

their connection to ground are all very important considerations. You should have a qualified professional install such a lightning protection system.

During a thunderstorm unplug TVs, VCRs, computers and other electrical equipment to minimize the risk of damage. Keep in mind that any electrical equipment that uses microchip components is very sensitive to damage from lightning. Sometimes damage to sensitive equipment has been reported as a result of a nearby lightning strike even though the equipment was unplugged.

New Jersey Weather Event

On June 10, 1930 a severe thundergust in East Windsor upset farm buildings. Source: The New Jersey Weather Book by David M. Ludlum.

Public Notice

In Accordance with the Provisions of the Open Public Meetings Law, Chapter 231, P.L. 1975, The Roosevelt Board of Education at their May 6, 1993 meeting authorized the following meetings to be held in the Roosevelt Public School at 7:30 P.M.

Agenda

Thursday, May 6, 1993
 Thursday, June 3, 1993
 Thursday, July 1, 1993
 Thursday, August 5, 1993
 Thursday, September 2, 1993
 Thursday, October 7, 1993
 Thursday, November 4, 1993
 Thursday, December 2, 1993
 Thursday, January 6, 1994
 Thursday, February 3, 1994
 Thursday, March 3, 1994
 Thursday, April 7, 1994

Regular

Thursday, May 20, 1993
 Thursday, June 17, 1993
 Thursday, July 15, 1993
 Thursday, August 19, 1993
 Thursday, September 16, 1993
 Thursday, October 21, 1993
 Thursday, November 18, 1993
 Thursday, December 16, 1993
 Thursday, January 20, 1994
 Thursday, February 17, 1994
 Thursday, March 17, 1994
 Thursday, April 21, 1994

Formal Action may be taken at the Agenda Meetings when the nature of a resolution requires immediate Board Action. Formal Action will be taken at all Regular Monthly Meetings of the Board.

Unforeseen circumstances may force the rescheduling of these meetings. In such case, Notice will be given as provided in the Open Public Meetings Act.

Debra Leigh Allen
 Board Secretary/Business Administrator

Playground Update

by Maureen R. Clark

The swings are up! a four seat swing set and thirty five cubic yards of double-shredded, double-ground hardwood mulch were added to the Roosevelt Public School playground on May 15 thanks to the Roosevelt Fourth of July Committee's phone book fundraiser, a generous contribution by the PTA and a hard working group of volunteers. Thank you, also, to the good people at Riephoff Sawmill, Inc., of Allentown who gave us an excellent price on the mulch.

School Board members Maureen Clark, Mike Hamilton, Scott Hartman, Jim Hatzfeld and Harry Parker, as well as Beth Battel, First Aid Squad Captain, and Bob Clark, a contributing writer for the Borough Bulletin, met at the playground on a warm and sunny afternoon. Everyone brought an assortment of tools. Ms. Battel of Footlight Farms was most impressive arriving on her tractor. Her skills and her tractor were most appreciated. After two hours, Ms. Battel had to leave but generously allowed the tractor to stay (operated by Mr. Parker) until the job was finished. George Vasseur, RPS Custodian, stopped by and helped dig the holes for the swing set legs. Debra Allen, School Board Secretary and Business Administrator, also came by and helped.

The crew graded the area, trimmed tree branches, installed the swing set frame -- complete with concrete footings -- and spread a mountain of mulch. The seats were installed a few days later so that the swing set would not be used until after the concrete had set.

Please visit the Roosevelt Public School playground and see what your purchase of "Your 1993 Roosevelt Telephone Book" and support of the Roosevelt PTA made possible. Thank you.

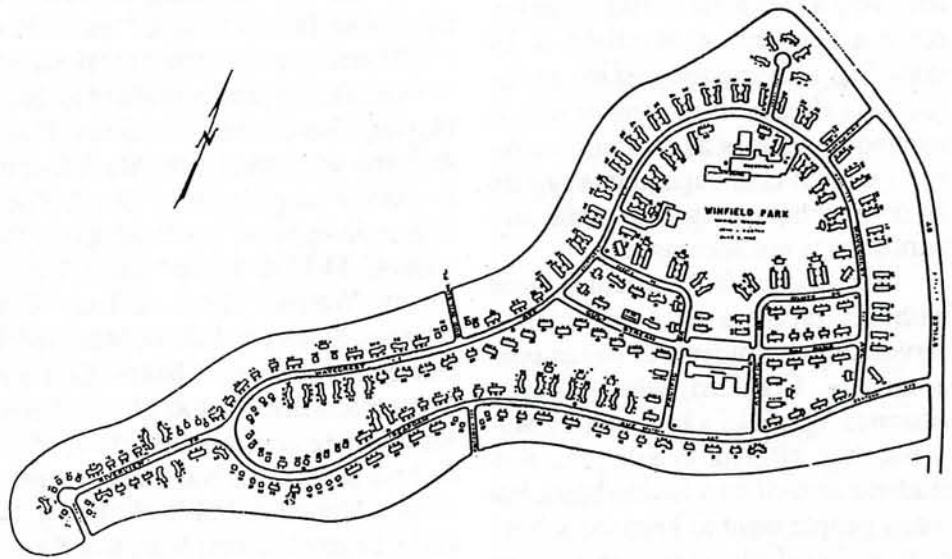
Reflections On a Visit to What Might Have Been

by Michael Ticktin

Roosevelt, as we have all become painfully aware, has the distinction of having the second highest effective school tax rate (that is, ratio of school taxes to true value of real property) in the State. While I was in Union County recently, I therefore thought it might be a good idea to pay a visit to the only municipality whose tax rate is higher than ours, Winfield Township, to see how they were doing.

Winfield, as it turns out, is not doing all that badly. Its effective tax rate is not of any real relevance since no property in Winfield ever changes ownership, and there is therefore no assessment/sales ratio by which to compute an effective rate. (The rate that is used is an approximation based on changes in value in neighboring municipalities.) Roosevelt therefore has the distinction of having the highest genuine effective school tax rate. (I am reminded of Lincoln's story of the man who, while being ridden out of town on a rail, remarked that, if not for the honor of the thing, he would rather walk.)

What I found in Winfield, though, went far beyond a comparison of tax rates. Winfield, like Roosevelt, was a town built by the Federal government. Instead of being built in 1936 for garment workers, it was built in 1940 for shipyard workers. Instead of 206 original units in 1.94 square miles, it has 697 units in one- to four-unit buildings, all in an area of .17 square miles--the same size as the Notterman tract and slightly larger than Vatican City. Like Roosevelt, it too was carved out of neighboring municipalities that did not wish to be responsible for providing local services to this new community suddenly thrust into their midst. Winfield also has an elementary school



with an average class size of 12, a municipal building and a small commercial area. It has the benefit of not having its own water and sewer plants, though it has to employ a seven-member police force because there is no nearby State Police station and protection is required against potential intruders, mainly because of the nearby Garden State Parkway exit.

The most notable thing that Winfield has and we do not is a mutual housing corporation. The Winfield Park Mutual Housing Corporation owns all the real property in Winfield that is not owned by either the municipality or the school district. In contrast to Roosevelt, where the community, despite its origins in the cooperative movement, succeeded in getting the federal government to sell the houses and other properties separately to individual owners, the people of Winfield opted for communal ownership.

The consequences of this decision are numerous. To begin with, the first impression one gets on Winfield is one of well maintained uniformity. The mutual housing corporation is responsible for the maintenance of all non-public lands and buildings. When one building gets an improvement, all get

it. Thus, all of the buildings now have aluminum siding (though in a variety of colors) and all of the original flat roofs have been replaced by hip roofs.

To become a member of the mutual housing corporation and thereby qualify for the leasehold to a unit, a family must pay \$2,500 to the corporation. However, if and when the family moves out, they must sell their leasehold back to the corporation and all they can receive in exchange is the \$2500 paid by the next resident. No one can therefore derive any capital gain from the sale of a home but, at the same time, no one is burdened by a mortgage or has to pay more than the corporation's charge of approximately \$300 per month (slightly more or less depending on the size of the unit), which includes both the unit's pro rata share of the property taxes and the cost of services provided by the corporation. Collecting property taxes is a simple matter since the corporation is the only taxpayer.

Not surprisingly, Winfield residents view this arrangement as the best housing bargain around. The turnover rate is quite low, applicant lists are long and, when people do move out, the leaseholds are transferred under a

(Continued from page 11)

priority system that favors family members of current and former residents. The practical effect of this is that the only way a complete outsider can become a resident of Winfield is by marrying, or being adopted by, someone who already lives there or who is entitled to priority as a family member. (A court challenge to this system as discriminatory against racial minorities was not successful.)

Like Roosevelt, Winfield is faced with the problem of a school that serves too few students to be run economically. Cranford, which already educates Winfield's high school students, has offered to take the K-8 students as well on a tuition basis, but many people want to keep the school open and no decision as to this or any other option has been made. There is also some interest in securing historic district designation, but no applications have yet been prepared because of uncertainty as to what practical consequences, if any, such a designation would have.

Unlike Roosevelt and nearly every other New Jersey municipality, Winfield has neither a planning board nor a board of adjustment. These boards are not needed because there are no private land use decisions to be regulated; the only land use decisions are those made by the corporation, the governing board of which is chosen by the same residents who elect the township committee. (Corporation elections, however, are conducted on the basis of one vote per household rather than per adult individual. In cases where husband and wife cannot agree--and there is at least one couple that is notorious for invariably disagreeing at corporation meetings--each is allowed half a vote.)

Seeing how Winfield operates made me realize how different Roosevelt would be had the residents, in 1946, opted for a cooperative form of land ownership. The 200 Bauhaus homes would probably be maintained as they were then, or they would have

From the Anish Family

It was very flattering to see so many people who came to say goodbye to Leon. Our family thinks, "that's Roosevelt."

Thank you for caring to take the time to come, to send cards, to send gifts.

Our family is truly grateful to: Sara Prestopino, Helen & Leon Barth, Donna, Howie, Tina & Craig Kaufman, Diana Klein, Marty & Renee Sokoloff, Nancy & Ralph Warnick, Faith, Ale & Stephan Penalver, Erma Jean Boes, Sheila, Phil & Danny Jaeger, Ginny Stout, The Ernsteins, Lena Mitchell, Bobbi Teich, Elaine Josephson, Liz Prestopino, Ben Katz, The Metzgers, Mike & Marilyn Ticktin, M.L. & Jessie Norris, Gerry Millar, Jane & Paul Freedman, Peter & Lillian Warren, Helen & Kurt Kleinman, Nona Sherak, Josette & Laurie Altman, Shirley Sokolow, Marvin & Karen Block, Cissy Porter, Josie Drapola, Becky Reuter, Gus Chasan, Lottie & Bob Eisner, Rose Canape, Jeanette & Manny Koffler, Paul & Shierly Eichler, Robin Gould, Sara Allen, Fran Bard, Debby, Lee & Liz Allen, Toby & Julie Levin, Mary Alfare, Norman, Judy Debbie & Michael Nahmias, Louise & Howie Prezant, Sam, Beverly & Philip Geller, Honey & Sid Sochowitzky, Sam & Toni Adlerman, Joe, Syvie & Jan Gale, Peggy Malkin, Margaret Katz, Gloria & Mel Adlerman, Bob & Maline Monk, Rae & Joe Notterman, Maureen & Bob Clark, Joyce Orlen, Lynn Friedman, David & Helen Steinberg, Alan Mallach, Bert Ellentuck, Bess Tremper, Lenny & Claire Sacharoff, Sol Libsohn, Mrs. Nadler, Louise Roskam, Bahiru & Ann Kassahun, The Imbrie Family, Dolores Chasan, Lorraine, Bruce, Haley, & Kelsey Reimbold, Shlomo Weiss, Beth & Carl Johnson, Vivian Crozier, Bess & Sy Symons, Freda & Al Hepner, Milly DiGirgio, Allen Newrath, Kathi & George Vasseur, Ellie & Arthur Shapiro, Linda & George Block, Adeline & Les Weiner, Mollie & Meryl Bulkin, Barney & Ruth Sodovsky, Alison Petrilla, Helga Wisowaty, Jack & Freda Rockoff, Paul Brottman, Lynn Symons, Selma Margartov, Bette Koffler, Connie & Shushy Shally, Ethel Friedman, Sarah & Irv Goldberg, Florence & Bernie Leefer, Lilly Wiesenfeld, Judith Goetzmann.

been changed in a uniform manner. Either all would have peaked roofs or none would, with the same being true of siding. Additions, if any, would probably also have been done in a uniform manner. There is no newer housing in Winfield, but perhaps Roosevelt, with its availability of vacant land, would have built more houses similar in size and design to the original 200. (Vocal objection would probably have prevented building anything else.) There would be no planning board or board of adjustment, since the issues that would otherwise occupy such boards would be dealt with through the mutual housing corporation.

Since the housing would be cheap because of the fixed purchase and sale

price of the households, there would be lists of people applying to join the community, despite the infrastructure and school problems which would probably still be with us. Whether the housing bargain would be sufficient inducement for residents to stay longer or for family members to establish their own households here rather than moving away when they become adults are matters of conjecture.

Anyone interested in visiting Winfield and getting some idea of what Roosevelt might have been can do so by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 137 and going a couple of blocks to the east. You can, as I did, visit the municipal building and the offices of the mutual housing corporation. The latter building, you may be pleased to note, is located on Roosevelt Drive.

VIV

by Peter Warren

To our politically correct but historically myopic fin de siècle minds, the Thirties never really existed, any more than three centuries ago, the shipwrecked fictional Robinson Crusoe saw, with amazement, the footsteps of the man he was to call Friday.

Vivian was born in the Bronx, in 1912, a contemporary of Tamara Drasin in far-off Ekaterinoslav. The baby Vivian was the daughter of immigrant parents, her father Maurice Samburg a civil engineer from Ukraine, her mother Elizabeth De Lisser from Odessa. She had two years of drama study at NYU before the crash of '29 cut her education short.

Her drama studies got her into radio, to which in the thirties and forties, the great American audience listened with the fervor later reserved for watching television. Viv was part of that world, a tiny, intense, husky-voiced, red-haired beauty, whose early studio shots show her looking soulful with a mantilla over her hair, sophisticated with a cigarette holder in her hand, or, in a white, off-the-shoulder lacy gown, looking very much like Danielle Darrieux.

Age 26, Vivian Samburg fell in love with and married a rising young actor, Bob Crozier, from Kansas City, who later played in *Darkness at Noon* and *The Mating Game*. They lived, of

course, in The Village, the most exciting quartier of the most exciting city in the world. Broadway openings, double-decker 5th Avenue busses, the Els on 3rd, 6th and 9th Avenues, Horn & Hardart Automats, the nightclubs of 52nd Street, the cold-water flats with the bath tub in the kitchen and the john down the hall, the Hudson River docks with bon voyage shipboard parties before the purser beat his gong and shouted "All ashore who's going ashore!" All gone and forgotten today.

Rosalind Russell, reporter in the 1940 film, *His Girl Friday*, is Viv's prototype - the Thirties Career Girl. Even in 1976, an interviewer picks up the refrain: "[Vivian] got a job as a 'girl Friday' to a fashion photographer."

During World War II, Viv quit radio to do work as a personnel manager in her grandfather's machine tool factory. "Radio Actress is shocked to Find Herself executive," ran a 1942 headline in the New York Post. She never went back to acting.

Instead, then came her 15 year fashion career. It took her a year of training and study to graduate from 'Girl Friday' to photographing for *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle* on her own. She photographed, among others, Suzy Parker, Julie Andrews, Susan Strasberg, Tuesday Weld and Marlon

Brando.

"Vivian Crozier, famous fashion photographer, discovers why Viceroy's are smoother. 'That smoother taste makes Viceroy's high style in cigarettes' says Vivian Crozier, top magazine fashion photographer" in a full page ad. She still smokes, but not Viceroy's.

In 1970, her name was included in *Who's Who of American Women*.

How long ago it all seems - a time when people actually endorsed cigarettes, when a woman would be "shocked" to become an executive, when women were 'girls!' But still a time when a woman of ability could have three consecutive careers. Opportunity is not a post-Vietnam phenomenon.

She and Bob gradually detached themselves from The Village. At first, they used their Homestead Lane house as a weekend getaway, then moved in permanently in 1970. Together, they opened a photography and modelling studio over the old, closed movie house in Hightstown, helping a new generation of girls prepare their portfolios for modelling.

Eventually they retired and then, after a half century together, Bob left Viv to cope for herself. It is difficult to face being over 80 and alone. What does one do for an encore after such a long and fascinating life? Because life expects an encore, doesn't it?

Recycling Reminder:

All magazines, catalogs, junk mail, notebook/computer paper, photocopies, fax paper, glossy magazine newspaper inserts, phonebooks (white pages only) and stationery should be bundled and placed in the small shed in the back of the Boro Hall.

The container in front of the Bulletin Board between Rossi's and the Post Office is for throwaway mail. Bundled items should not be placed in this container.

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

Don't Speed in Town!
Pas si Vite, Alors!
Nicht zu schnell
fahren, bitte!
Lente, lente currite!

Tempora Mutantur... Times Change!

by Peter Warren

New Kids on the Block... Buncha kids on the way.

Married... Eric Jaeger and Michelle McKeown on Catalina Island, June 27.

Moving In... Norman Snow to the Kangas house on Cedar Court.

Moving Out... No one.

On the Market... As of May 15, 17 houses for sale.

Exhibiting... Jacob Landau, *The Prophetic Quest*, at Berkeley California's Judah L. Magnes Museum, June 6 - September 19. Liz Dauber Prestopino, Sol Libsohn, Robin Middleman and Ellen McGuff-Silverman, *Mercer County Artists '93*, at The Gallery of Mercer County Community College, through June 25th.

Raised... Mel Friedman's new short wave antenna, the third highest structure in the world.

On Safari... Shan and Bert Ellentuck, to Verdun, where they were married 40 years ago, and elsewhere in Europe; Linda and Michael Block, to Hawaii, for their 25th wedding anniversary; Phillip and Sheila Jaeger to their son's wedding in California; Terry Lee and Dan Skye, to Club Med in St. Lucia for fun.

From the State of New Jersey... A joint resolution to honor and warmly congratulate Bernarda Shahn on her 90th birthday and to note her long and fruitful life and recognize her many fine virtues and interests.

Honored... Bernarda Shahn, at her alma maters, for honorary Doctorate in Fine Arts at Ohio University and Annual Special Alumna Award from Columbus (Ohio) School for Girls; Robin Middleman received a Purchase Award at the Mercer County Artist's 93 Show.

Graduating... Christine Herman, with a BA in Psychology at Stockton; Michael Nahmias, with a BA in Communications, at Rider.

Scholarship... To Peddie, Kristen Yarber; Three year R.O.T.C. scholarship at Princeton, Joshua Tickin.

Honor Roll... Eric Nachtman, at HHS.

Defeated... Tax levies in 24 of Monmouth County's 54 School districts, compared with 14 in 1992.

Storm Damage... In Roosevelt reimbursed by \$1,018 check from FEMA, thanks to our Emergency Management Committee.

Vandalized... Car windows on North Rochdale Avenue, with BB gun, on April 16-17.

Shocked... Allentown residents by rise in annual sewer fee from \$360 to \$540.

Flowing... April:-sewage... 263,200 gpd (DEPE ceiling 250,000 gpd); water 106,900 gpd.

The Roosevelt Arts Project Studio Tour

by Bess Tremper

Saturday morning, the 8th of May, did not hold out much hope for the kind of weather looked for, but as the starting hour of 11 A.M. neared, the weather changed course and it turned into a great day for a tour of Roosevelt artists' studios.

With 75 to 85 people paying admissions and stopping in to the ten studios whose artists generously allowed their homes/studios to be visited during the day, the tour was pronounced a decided success by both the attendees and the Roosevelt Arts Project which benefitted financially.

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits gained was the fact that the tour brought new faces from diverse places to our town. In fact, the first person to arrive,

appeared at the entry table in front of the Borough Hall at 10:30 A.M., having come from Pennsylvania. But all day, there was a steady flow of people who either knew of Roosevelt and its artists and were very anxious to finally see it or those who had at one point thought of settling here and were regretting not having done so.

By and large, it was an intelligent give and take between the artists and the visitors as well as great appreciation for the work seen and some of the artists reported selling some of their work.

While all of the studios have their own particular style, of great interest, of course, were Jacob Landau's, geodesic studio building and Bob Mueller's house. When people ar-

rived there, Bob told them they were getting two for the price of one, explaining that the Mueller home was the original farm house of what was the farm from which Roosevelt was fashioned. The first section of the house was built in 1800 and in 1840, when the Chamberlains who owned the place had acquired some money, they built the second section. The visitors were given a tour of the whole house before going up to Bob's studio which is on the top floor. It must also be mentioned that while his studio is now located in Twin Rivers, Stephan Martin, who is regarded as a Roosevelt artist because of his and his family's long association with our town, was also included in the tour.

All in all, as one of the "tourists" said as she was leaving Sol Libsohn's house, "This has been a perfect day."

Participating artists were: Bernarda Bryson Shahn, Jacob Landau, Sol Libsohn, Stephan Martin, Bill Leech, Robert Mueller, Robin Middleman, Gary Edelstein, Ellen McGuff-Silverman and Jonathan Shahn.



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The *Bulletin* publishes free of charge classified listings from Roosevelt residents and businesses, and from those in the immediate vicinity with ties to Roosevelt. Write: *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin*, Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Contributions are appreciated and are tax-deductible (suggested: \$40.00 per year, \$5.00 per issue.) **Classified Deadline is the 15th.**

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Guitar Instruction, Age 7 & up
David Brahinsky 443-1898

Guitar & Bass Lessons
All ages welcome
Rock, Pop, Blues & Folk
Dan Skye 443-4644

Recording: Skylab Studio
2" 24 Track recording & production.
Demo's - CD's. Duplication
Audio engineering course.
Dan Skye 443-4644

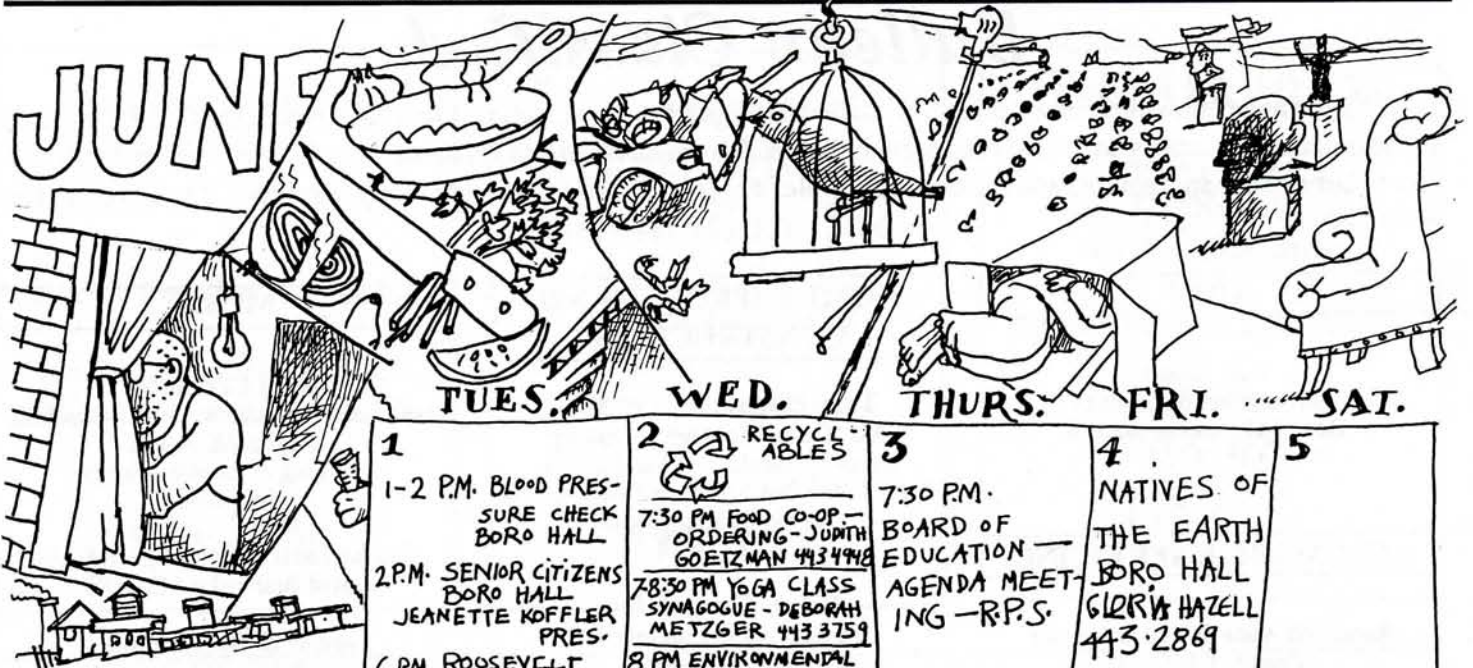
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Fri.-Sat. 6:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM
443-5111



| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|----|------|----|
| SUN. | | MON. | | TUES. | | WED. | | THURS. | | FRI. | | SAT. | |
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| | | 1-2 P.M. BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK BORO HALL 2 P.M. SENIOR CITIZENS BORO HALL JEANETTE KOFFLER PRES. 6 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV. CABLE CHANNEL 8 | RECYCLABLES 7:30 PM FOOD CO-OP - ORDERING - JUDITH GOETZMAN 443 4448 7:30 PM YOGA CLASS SYNAGOGUE - DEBORAH METZGER 443 3759 8 PM ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION - BORO HALL - J. CARNEVALI 426-1728 | 7:30 P.M. BOARD OF EDUCATION - AGENDA MEETING - R.P.S. | NATIVES OF THE EARTH BORO HALL GLORIA HAZELL 443-2869 | | | 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL - AGENDA MEETING - BORO HALL | 6 P.M. - ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY T.V. CABLE CHANNEL 8 7:30 PM FIRST AID SQUAD BORO HALL SUSAN OXFORD 443 0525 | 6:30-8 P.M. YOGA CLASS - SYNAGOGUE - DEBORAH METZGER 443 3759 8 PM - P.T.A. MTG. - ELECTIONS - R.P.S. 8 PM PLANNING BRD. BORO HALL - GAIL HUNTON - 426 4338 | | | |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| | 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL - ACTION MTG. BORO HALL - LEE ALLEN MAYOR | 6 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV. CABLE CHANNEL 8 | RECYCLABLES FIELD DAY R.P.S. ALL DAY 7-8:30 PM YOGA CLASS - SYNAGOGUE - DEBORAH METZGER 443-3759 | 7:30 PM BOARD OF EDUCATION ACTION MEETING R.P.S. M. HAMILTON PRES. | 7 PM GRADUATION ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL - ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL | | 8:30 AM - NOON FATHERS DAY BREAKFAST BORO HALL 443 5180 | 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL COMMITTEES BORO HALL | 6:00 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY T.V. CABLE CHANNEL 8 | 7-8:30 P.M. YOGA CLASS SYNAGOGUE - DEBORAH METZGER 443-3759 | | | |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | LATER THAT NIGHT... | | MEANWHILE, NEXT DOOR... | | | | | | | |
| | 7:30 PM COUNCIL COMMITTEES BORO HALL | 6 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV. CABLE CHANNEL 8 | RECYCLABLES 7:30 PM YOGA CLASS SYNAGOGUE - D. METZGER 443-3759 | Illustration of a person sleeping in bed. | | Illustration of a person sitting at a desk. | | | | | | | |

J.S.H.