

**IT'S  
← BACK  
TO  
SCHOOL TIME**  
(see pages 8, 9, 10)

*Citizens Request  
Access to Hall*

By Bob Clark

At its regular meeting July 12, the Borough Council heard complaints by several citizens that a resolution passed August 10, 1977 unfairly restricts access to the new Borough Hall by organizations and recognized groups.

Petitions were submitted to the Council calling for increased access by responsible individuals. Roy Terry and June Counterman complained that their separate requests for use of the Hall had been denied.

Council member Esther Pogrebin said that people using the old Borough Hall left it unclean. Council member Lou Esakoff said that when the School Board allowed individual use of the school there were problems in having to clean the school for the next day's classes.

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*Planning Board Works  
Toward Deadline*

By Bob Clark

During at least nine meetings since the last Bulletin, the Planning Board labored on a proposed master plan to meet a February 1979 deadline for completion of municipal master plans and land-use regulations imposed by the State Land-Use Law. The Board considered several drafts prepared by Chairman Ralph Seligman, a professional planner.

The Board assessed water and sewerage limitations on Borough expansion, appearance of the community, soil conditions, the provision of open space in the concept of cluster housing, population trends, staged growth and recommended zoning.

The Board displayed a rough draft of the land-use element of the master plan to the Borough Council July 19. The draft calls for four stages of growth over 40 years to allow for approximately 100 homes east of North Valley Road between Oscar Drive and Empty Box Brook. Zoning changes would keep pace with the staged growth. Roosevelt's historic cluster zoning concept (allowing closer houses in return for patches of open space) would be maintained.

The Board expressed a desire for informal public comment before the Planning Board conducts formal public hearings prior to its adoption of the master plan. A zoning ordinance based upon

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### *Council Discusses Lake Drive Extension*

By Bob Clark

At a July 13 special meeting the Borough Council met with David Yeager, the owner of six lots on the southern side of Lake Drive near Rochdale Avenue, to discuss cost of an extension of Lake Drive to Rochdale. The Borough owns the land on the opposite side of the Lake Drive right-of-way and would have to pay half of the construction cost, unless Yeager agreed to absorb the Borough's share.

Yeager offered to pick up half of the project's expense - including his six lots, a lot owned by an unidentified individual and lot owned by Edward Schmalzbach - if the Borough Council would authorize construction. He explained that he has paid taxes on six lots for several years and wants to build houses to recoup his investment. He has requested site plan approval for his lot nearest Rochdale to which driveway access is available.

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### *Council Nears Sale of Old Borough Hall*

At a July 19 special meeting the Borough Council voted 4 to 1 to accept an offer by John R. Soloway to purchase the old Borough Hall on Homestead Lane for \$28,000. Council member Arnold Sokolow dissented, saying that he would have preferred a price of \$32,000. Council members Ted Marton, Arthur Shapiro, Aaron Datz and Lou Esakoff voted to accept.

Several months earlier the Council voted down an ordinance that would have allowed a sale at \$28,000. Esakoff and Datz had voted against the first sale.

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### *Borough Seeks Funds for Water, Sewer Projects*

By Bob Clark

At a July 20 special meeting the Borough Council heard Peter Chmiel, the Borough's water and sewerage operator, and Barry Silverstein, a funding specialist for Schoor Engineering, the Borough Engineer, discuss financing to meet the needs of the water and sewage systems.

After outlining various options, the experts recommended that the Borough apply for funds from the Farmers Home Administration, which offers loans and grants of up to 50 percent of the project cost. Mayor Barth said the Borough is also applying for an HUD Community Development Block Grant for rehabilitation of water distribution and sewage collection works on Pine Drive.

Water and sewerage problems were outlined in reports prepared by consult-

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#### ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly by the Roosevelt P. T. A., Roosevelt, New Jersey

Editor	Sue Ann Jones
Assistant Editor	Pat Kaye
Social/Calendar Ed.	Lynn Friedman
Art Director	Dave Cooper
Advertising Manager	Lynn Frank
Food Editor	Elly Shapiro
School News	Beth Johnson
P. T. A. Reporter	Jo Ellen Grossman
Borough Council	Robert Clark
Borough Series	Peter Berlinrut
Feature Writers	Merle Rose
	David Herrstrom
Proofreader	Honey Socholitzky
Advertising/Sales	Norma Kushner
Typist	Helen Barth



# Rooseveltians Enjoy 4<sup>th</sup>

By Jo Ellen Grossman

Weather not on our side for the first time since the first Independence Day feast, July Fourth became the ninth and the ninth became the Fourth in all its glory and splendor of food, drinks and an overabundance of heat and humidity. Just enough, in fact, that all that remained to satisfy the picnickers was 1,327 hot dogs and lots of soda and beer.

A run-a-thon kicked off the day's activities. Chris White and Chris Martin were the first to complete the 2.2-mile course. Then Roosevelt's mini-patriots showed their efforts at decorating their bikes for the march around town.

Aside from the food and the parade, what is more anticipated than the 50/50 raffle prize? Scott Johnson was the big winner. Arthur and Frieda Scherr, Lynn Friedman's parents, were the winners of the second drawing.

The art raffle, another big event, was full of works by many of Roosevelt's leading artists. The P.T.A. expressed thanks to the donators and to the Senior Citizens Club, under the directorship of Esther Pogrebin, for collecting and successfully running the raffle.

While the Community Band, directed by Ilse Riesenfeld, entertained Rooseveltians with some cool-sounding, memory-provoking tunes M.C. Ann Rector

began clearing her throat for the event that lay ahead, the mini-raffle prizes.

The evening ended with a great bang. George Loyer, our fireworks benefactor, and Teddy Marton, who engineered the show, dazzled the crowd with one of the most beautiful firework shows ever. The sky was bright with color and the spectators' faces were covered with grins of contentment. The Fourth of July may have been washed away originally, but no one would have believed it in Roosevelt!

The executive committee of the P.T.A. expressed its thanks to raffle participants, hot dog chefs, soda and beer vendors, Walking Small and all others who helped make the day a success.

## BIRTHS

Ruth and Bill Wisowaty are the parents of a son, Grant C. Wisowaty, born June 15 at Princeton Hospital.

Grandparents are Helga and Tony Wisowaty of Roosevelt and Ida Greene of Hightstown.

Pat and Dan Daily of Black Horse Farm are the parents of a son, Derick Allan, born July 1. He weighed 8 lbs.; 14 oz.

Lynn and David Raynor, 36 Farm Lane, are the parents of a son, Kristian James, born April 22 in South Nassau Community Hospital, Long Island.

The Bulletin staff sends its get-well wishes to these Rooseveltians who have been ill recently:

Dave Irwin, Leo and Fay Libove, Sarah Goldberg, Marcia Bressler, Andrea Lakin, Betty Mellor, and Beth Johnson.



## BOARD CONTINUES BUSINESS THRU SUMMER

By Elly Shapiro

At its August 1 meeting, the Board of Education heard the education committee's report on the revising and updating of policies according to National School Board Association guidelines. Policies regarding school district legal status, commitment to accomplish and policy on nondiscrimination were submitted for first reading. Mathematics was specifically mentioned as part of the push "back to basics."

Eileen Wullschleger was hired as Title I-Compensatory Education teacher. She was chosen from among 50 applicants for the position.

The basic core curriculum for grades 1 through 8 in language arts, math, science, social studies and physical education was unanimously approved. The kindergarten curriculum already had been approved.

On August 14 Joyce Usiskin (school board attorney) attended a meeting at Hightstown High School to discuss the injunction that would prohibit Roosevelt students from attending this fall. Details of this meeting will be reported in the next Bulletin.

A motion was passed to enter into a joint transportation agreement with the East Windsor School System to transport one pupil to the Burlington County Special Services School District at a cost of \$4,257.

The Board agreed that the free balance of \$100,000 should be reduced to \$40,000 by placing \$20,000 in an interest-bearing savings account and by buying \$40,000 worth of short-term U.S. Government Repurchase Agreements. The remaining \$40,000 will stay in a checking account for the payment of bills.

On the advice of the School Board's

auditor, the Board agreed to close the improvement authorization account at the New Jersey National Bank. The remaining \$1,915 will be transferred to the capital outlay account.

In a report regarding the Roosevelt School Vacation Program, Judith Goetzman reported that the benefit concert given by Ron Orlando and Nightflyer raised about \$350. The vacation program has been an overwhelming success with 55 children enrolled during one of the weeks. Several day trips were taken and two campouts were held. However, the tuition of \$7.50 per child did not cover P.T.A. expenses.

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### *Board Renews Contracts, Hears Test Results*

By Elly Shapiro

Business transacted at the July 11 Board of Education meeting included the awarding of contracts to Lynn Friedman, Roy Gottiaux, Betty Mellor and Elly Shapiro.

Roosevelt students entered summer school at Hightstown High School July 3 after a special hearing ruled that they be allowed to attend.

Tenured teachers must be evaluated twice a year according to a new rule passed by the State Board of Education.

In his report, Principal Lew Gantwerk discussed problems encountered in the lunch program last year and progress toward "Thorough and Efficient" goals. Gantwerk said Roosevelt Public School students' Metropolitan Achievement Test scores showed growth in all areas, and said that on the whole the students

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# *France Welcomes One of its Liberators, Lenny Sacharoff*

By David Herrstrom

June 6, 1944, Normandy, France. D-Day minus five hours. Lenny Sacharoff and his "stick" of 23 men tense as they feel their plane heave. Air roars and sucks at them through the open door. They unsnap their lines and ready themselves for the jump. Over the English Channel, the plane pitches ominously and Lenny is a little sick, as is usual. But now as his "stick" peels off into the dark sky and the cold air hits him, he's jolted into health, all his senses alert. He and his buddies stream out of the belly like a great ribbon over France into the thick night and the ack-ack of anti-aircraft guns.

They landed "all scattered about," Lenny said, not exactly according to plan. But he was luckier than the guy from the next unit whose parachute snagged a church steeple and left him dangling for the Germans. Intermittent slashes of light split the night and all was confusion as Lenny teamed up with a friend. There was no John Wayne storming machine gun nests, only men dying, one by one. As Lenny says, "war is piecemeal."

After 33 days of "high casualties" the Germans were stopped. Lenny and his friend made their way to base camp and found they were the only two of their "stick" to return. But as part of the 82nd Airborne, Lenny had helped to accomplish nothing less than the liberation of France.

And France didn't forget. This past June, when Lenny returned to Normandy for the reunion of his 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, there were no ack-ack guns, but thousands of people cheer-

ing in the streets. Precision jet teams saluted, brass bands blared in their honor, and drum majorettes led them down the main streets, while local French officials, dressed up in American uniforms, proudly rode with them in restored U.S. Jeeps. What's more, the people welcomed them into their homes, repeating again and again, "We'll never forget the sacrifices."

Lenny stayed in the home of a "little guy." A French farmer with six cows, 100 brown rabbits and a beautiful garden put Lenny up for three days, and from "beginning to end poured wine," Lenny said. Despite a smattering of English on one side and broken French on the other, one thing was clearly said with or without language: This Frenchman was sincerely grateful. He took Lenny to the very field he had landed in that cold night 34 years before. The farmer ladled fresh milk every morning, killed a chicken every evening, and pressed a bottle of highly prized Calvados, an apple brandy, into Lenny's hand as he left.

He didn't expect, after so long, that people would remember, let alone treat them so well, constantly reminding him, "Look what you did for us." This intense, personal effort to be friendly brought emotions to the surface. Lenny found the outpouring of gratefulness in speech after speech at the local town hall nearly overwhelming. But political rhetoric fell away to reveal simple gratitude. Such helpless sincerity could only prompt tears. So high did the pitch of emotion rise, in fact, that Lenny said he found it a "relief to be on an equal footing" again as he arrived home.

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## *Planning Board Works Toward Master Plan Deadline*

(Continued from Page 1)

the land-use element of the master plan will be drafted by the Planning Board and adopted by the Council after public hearings.

In other business, the Board turned down a request by Carl Johnson to install a greenhouse on the front of his house. Johnson is appealing this decision to the Borough Council.

The Board conditionally approved a site plan application from G & M Contracting Corp., a two-story house on lots between the Herman and Sadovsky houses on Rochdale Ave., with a sixty-foot set-back from Rochdale Ave.

Seligman reported that the job of preparing the Borough's application for historic designation had passed from Planning Board member Aaron Datz to Myron Sheinberg to Les Weiner. It was suggested that the mayor appoint an official citizens' advisory committee as provided by the Municipal Land-Use Law.

## *Council Nears Sale of Old Borough Hall*

(Continued from Page 2)

Marton and Shapiro voted in favor of it. Council member Esther Pogrebin, who voted against the original sale, was absent on July 19.

Soloway argued that the Council should consider the extensive work needed to make the building a habitable residence. He increased his offer from \$27,500 to \$28,000, however. Marton pointed out that the building has no garage or "functional" kitchen or bath. He said the property should be added to the tax rolls. Mayor Barth estimated that it would cost \$15,000 to renovate the structure.

At its August 9 meeting the Council approved an ordinance authorizing the sale on first reading. Esakoff, Marton and Pogrebin voted to approve the ordinance of sale. Sokolow again voted no saying that the price was too low. The ordinance will be considered for final passage after public hearing on August 30.

As part of the agreement with Soloway the Borough would have to remove out-buildings presently located on the property.

## *Borough Seeks Funds for Water, Sewer Projects*

(Continued from Page 2)

ing engineers, Elson T. Killiam Associates, in a report by former Borough Clerk, the late Izzie Sackowitz, and in a report by the licensed operating engineers, Kowalski and Chmiel Associates. The Council discussed the need for a back-up well, swabbing of residue in water mains, elimination of seepage in the sewerage collection pipes and repairs to the water and sewerage plants. The Borough will not know the full extent of the problem until the State Department

of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency report on violations discovered during recent inspections of the sewerage plant. Costs cannot be accurately estimated until the reports are received. Chmiel recommended that the Borough seek funding of at least \$500,000 for both the water and sewerage projects. Cost estimates for a comprehensive solution ranged up to \$1,000,000, but the actual cost would depend on competitive bidding.





*Popeye*

*Fans Unite*

*With Spinach Custard*

By Elly Shapiro

There is talk of breathing new life into that old Popeye character by making a feature-length film about his spinach-munching mob. If so, you'll be prepared for his arrival with this luscious Spinach Custard recipe which comes to me from Judith Goetzmann via Barbara Boyles. Thanks to both of these great cooks for sharing it with me.

Wisk or beat together: 4 eggs; 1 1/2 cups milk (or half-and-half); 1 tsp. each oregano, salt and nutmeg; 1/2 tsp. each basil, rosemary and pepper. (These may be varied at your discretion.)

In a skillet, sauté one minced onion

and let it cool. Add onion to egg mixture with three 10 oz. packages of frozen, chopped spinach which you have defrosted and squeezed of excess moisture. Add to this mixture 1 cup bread crumbs, 3/4 cup grated Parmesan or any other cheese. Spread this in a buttered 12 x 8 x 2 baking dish and bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Cut into squares and serve hot or cold.

My bet is that even your most inveterate vegetable hater will love this.

Please, help me with this column by sending your recipes, advice or ideas to P.O. Box 273, Roosevelt.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS ENJOY SUMMER ACTIVITIES

By Helga Wisowaty

At the Senior Citizens' June 7 meeting, President Esther Pogrebin distributed reports from the Eye Health Service. Twenty-five people were examined by the service.

The Roosevelt Senior Citizens are represented at the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens every month. The Federation does a great job in pushing for legislation favorable to senior citizens.

Our club visited five parks in Monmouth County this summer with a picnic lunch at Turkey Swamp.

All our members enjoyed the picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chasan.

#### CHASAN-WERFF WEDDING HELD IN ROOSEVELT

James Chasan and Charly Henrietta Werff were married in Roosevelt on June 8.

James is the son of Howard and Dolores Chasan of Homestead Lane, the grandson of Morris and Augusta Chasan of Farm Lane and the nephew of Louis and Ann Gay of Tamara Drive.

Charly is the daughter of Jon and Elisabeth Werff of Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

The Chasans will live in Rotterdam where Charly is attending the University at Leyden.



## PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

**WELCOME BACK!**

Dear Friends,

We are looking forward to an exciting, creative and productive school year. We will be continuing to work toward the development of solid basic skills for all our students while encouraging them to explore their worlds and to think, take risks and solve problems. The school staff and the School Board are committed to developing an educational program which will help each child become as confident and competent as is possible.

We are working toward this from a number of directions. The teachers on our staff value every student as a unique individual with her or his own needs, interests and abilities. Programs are designed with that in mind. We will be continuing our work on curriculum development as well as planning special projects. We plan to have a major project on January 15, Martin Luther King's Birthday. You'll hear more about that as we progress.

The interaction of school staff, Board of Education members, parents and students is felt in ways that are unique in a small community. Cooperation among these groups is critical if we are to progress toward meeting our goals. This cooperation has been present in the past and I believe it will continue. We are all looking forward to the 1978-1979 school year.

Children begin school on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 at 8:30 A.M.!! The staff will be here Tuesday, September 5 and Wednesday, September 6.

School Hours: Kindergarten: 8:30a.m. to 12:10p.m. Grades 1-8: 8:30a.m. to 2:45p.m. (We are adding five minutes to lunch time and making it up at the end of the day. Please note the new 2:45p.m. school-ending time.

The children will not be allowed to enter school before 8:20a.m. Please discuss this with them. There is really no reason for them to be in school earlier. A first bell will ring at 8:20, a second (warning) bell at 8:27 and the late bell at 8:30.

Lunch: Because it became difficult to know, on a day-to-day basis, who was to eat in the school lunch program and who was to go home, we have changed the format. Children will either be in the lunch program or out of it. That is, your child will either eat lunch in school all the time or go home for lunch all the time. The only exceptions will be when a parent comes to pick up a child for lunch.

This is the only way we can maintain a responsible program. Children who stay in school for lunch may bring their lunches and buy milk or they may buy lunch. They may not eat in school one day and home the next. We must have your cooperation so that we may insure an orderly, safe lunch period.

A hot lunch, including milk, will cost 60¢. Five-lunch tickets will be sold for \$3. Please send checks, not cash, with your children. The checks should be made payable to the Roosevelt Public School. Milk only (to accompany sack lunches) will cost \$1.40 for a twenty-milk ticket. We will begin the year with the following menu: Monday: Chicken with mashed potatoes, mixed fruit with roll, milk. Tuesday: Beef patty with corn, roll, fruitcicle, milk. Wednesday: Pot luck surprise, milk. (A day to try something new, old or inbetween. Sorry, no macaroni & cheese will be served.)

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# Staff Introduced

By Lew Gantwerk

Many of you have asked to know more about our staff. Following is a list of our staff members, their assignments in school and brief information about them.

Brucie Barrett teaches first grade. This is her third year at R.P.S. Brucie is a graduate of the Bank Street College early childhood education program.

Mrs. D. Chasan has many roles at R.P.S. She is our Learning Consultant, helping to identify and plan for children with special needs. She is the supplemental instructor, working with children who need extra help. She is the Coordinator of our Title I and Compensatory Education Program. She also is a resource person for the staff.

Diane DeBree is our School Secretary, Board Secretary, business manager and payroll person. She has assumed responsibility for the lunch program as well. Diane is beginning her fifth year at R.P.S.

Jane Fremon teaches fourth and fifth graders. This is Jane's second year as a classroom teacher at R.P.S. She has worked here as classroom aide as well. Jane is a Princeton University graduate.

Lynn Friedman is one of our lunch-time supervisors. In addition to supervising the children during lunch time, Lynn is responsible for the bookkeeping which is associated with this program.

Jean Herman is our kindergarten teacher. She has taught for a number of years and her experience ranges from kindergarten through grade 12. This is her second year as a kindergarten teacher.

Gail Kovacs is beginning her fourth year as Physical Education teacher at R.P.S. She teaches all the grades,

## R.P.S. STUDENTS CLASS ASSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED

The following class lists indicate each child's classroom, teacher and classmates:

Kindergarten, Room 6, Mrs. Herman: Jerry Blair, David Braun, Theodora Goetzmann, Jacob Grossman, Kristin Johnson, Cheri Katz, Keena Kaye and Maureen Pigott.

First Grade, Room 7, Ms. Barrett: Jennifer Block, Daniel Emmans, Jodi Frank, Jesse Froncek, Michelle Gilley, Chris Giordano, Justin Goetzmann, Daniel Jaeger, Richard Manzi, Robert Morris, Kathleen Murphy, Craig Skillman and Robert Warnick.

Second Grade, Room 7, Ms. Levine: Dylan Altman, Melissa Blair, Amy Block, Jonah Brum, Gretchen Fry, Karen Johnson, Jason Kaye, Kris Schmalzbach, Alisa Sheinberg and David Zaleski.

Grades 3-4, Room 4, Mrs. Sacharoff: Danny Angel, Bonnie Bauerle, Joe Block, Samantha Block, Josh Brahinsky, Amanda Cole, Nikki Cooper, Lori Frank, Josh Giordano, Rachel Grossman, Christine Hermann, Tristen Herrstrom, Michael Nahmias, Adam Orlen, Luie Schwinger, George Simone and Butch Skillman.

Grades 4-5, Room 5, Ms. Fremon: Evan Alter, Colin Altman, Andrew Balter, Justin Balter, Adam Brum, Meri Cole, Marc Cooper, Donna Erstein, Marc Friedman, Misty McBride, Shannon Orlando, David Reisberg, Abby Rose, Jayson Schmalzbach, Sharry Seidman, Eric Shapiro, Ricky Steele, Troy Snow and Lori Wright.

Grades 6-7-8, Room 3, Mrs. Uklist: David Ashkenazy, Jerrie Barth, David Dey, Debbie Friedman, Marc Katz, Tessie List, Brydie Loyer, Mical Moser, Debbie Nahmias, James O'Brien, Amanda Rose, Ernie Sajgo, Andy Schwinger,

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# Roosevelt School Staff Introduced

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kindergarten through 8, three times a week.

Ilene Levine teaches second grade. This will be her second year at R. P. S. Ilene is a graduate of the Bank Street College early childhood program. She has worked previously at the N. O. W. nursery in Princeton and at the Cranbury School.

Betty Mellor is one of our lunch-time supervisors. In addition to supervising children, Betty is responsible for all the ordering of lunches and milk.

Dan Powell is the school custodian. He is responsible for maintenance of the building, the grounds surrounding the building and is involved in a number of activities which contribute to our school's being a clean and pleasant physical plant.

Clare Sacharoff is teaching third and fourth graders. She has taught at R. P. S. for a number of years and her experience spans all grade levels.

Elly Shapiro is an instructional aide

and runs our library-resource center. She maintains the library, supervises children when they are using the library, maintains the audio-visual equipment and performs a number of other functions which are extremely important and contribute to a well-run educational program.

Glenn Stewart teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grade social studies and language arts. This will be Glenn's third year at R. P. S. Previously, he worked as a researcher at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. Glenn is a graduate of Princeton University.

Iris Uklist teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grade math and science. This will be her first full year at R. P. S. Iris came to us last year in mid-October. She is currently completing a master's degree at Trenton State College.

Eileen Wullschleger joins our staff this year as the Title I-Compensatory Education teacher. She has a master's degree in Education and has taught four years in the South Brunswick School system.

## WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

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Thursday: Hot dog with french fries, roll, fruitcicle, milk. Friday: Spaghetti with meatballs, diced pears, blueberry muffin, milk.

High School: For those of you who may have missed the article that appeared in the July 13 issue of the Windsor-Hights Herald, I thought it would be interesting to review the number of children on the High School Honor Roll.

Roosevelt students comprise approximately 3.8 percent of the total Hightstown High School student body. Roosevelt students comprise about 6 percent of those students who achieved high hon-

ors. It is clear that our students continue to do well at Hightstown High School and that their school achievements and acceptances to college are evidence of that success.

Substitutes: This year, as every year we are in need of substitute teachers for grades kindergarten through 8 as well as substitute lunchroom aides. The substitute teacher's pay is \$25 per day. The pay for lunchroom aide is \$3.50 per hour. The only qualifications needed for substitute teacher are 60 college credits.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please call me at the school.

Lew Gantwerk



## P.T.A. OFFICERS ELECTED

By Jo Ellen Grossman

The 1978-79 slate of P.T.A. officers are: Ruth Emmans, president; Jo Ellen Grossman and Barbara Boyles, vice presidents; Lynn Friedman, recording secretary; Elly Shapiro, corresponding secretary; and Judith Goetzmann, treasurer.

Committee chairpersons are: Sandy Orlando, art fair; Jan Terry, Walking Small; Merle Rose, membership; Pat Kaye, School Board liason; Lynn Frank, fund raising.

The first meeting of the school year will be September 21 at 8 p.m.

### BOARD CONTINUES BUSINESS THROUGH SUMMER MONTHS

(Continued from Page 4)

The school will be organized the same as last year, with the same staff people responsible for their groups. Eight or nine kindergarten pupils are expected to be enrolled.

Early in the school year there will be a theater presentation by a New York theater company. The fourth and fifth grades will participate in a three-day program in the Pine Barrens under the leadership of Jane Fremon and the Environmental Education Association.

The staff will participate in a "Reality Therapy" workshop with Lew Gantwerk soon.

The lunch program will operate much as it did last year, but children will either eat in school or at home, and may not choose a combination of the two, which caused many administrative problems last year.

## Classroom Assignments Announced

(Continued from Page 9)

Mindy Shapiro, T.J. Simone, Sharon Skillman, David Terry and Chris Wright.

Grades 6-7-8, Room 2, Mr. Stewart:

Jordan Balter, Lynn Boston, Bryan Counterman, Peter Fry, Ricky Jaeger, Stacy Johnson, Corky Loyer, James Millar, Mike Miller, Kevin O'Brien, Barbara Parisi, Jackie Rector, Terri Sajgo, Tony Simone, Valerie Skillman, Ricky Snow and Sandor White.

### PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER 14

An organizational meeting of the Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will be held at 8 p.m. September 14 in the Roosevelt School.

PAC meetings are open to all parents of children attending the Roosevelt School.

In addition to election of officers for the new school year, parents attending the meeting will have an opportunity to meet the Title I staff and to discuss the Roosevelt Public School Title I program.

PAC meetings will be held throughout the school year on the second Thursday of each month.

For information, call Helen Barth, PAC Chairperson, 448-1870; Linda Block, PAC Secretary, 448-0121; or Dolores Chasan, Title I Coordinator, 448-2798.

### BOARD RENEWS CONTRACTS HEARS TEST RESULTS

(Continued from Page 4)

did well. Gantwerk said he attended a meeting with Upper Freehold and five other districts to discuss the possibility of regionalization. The county superintendent of schools will advise the schools on this matter.





By Peter Berlinrut

Sometimes there is a penalty for having a bright idea: we are asked to put it in practice. I suggested to the editors that we have a guest columnist each issue, free to air whatever happens to be on his or her mind, stopping short only of libel. "Fine!" they said. "Start it off!" Here I am, disconnected, at random, letting chips fly and fall as they will.

\*\*\*\*\*

Each year we hold a public meeting to discuss the budget. I find this mildly embarrassing and frustrating. It is a bit hard to discuss something I don't understand. How about a meeting in which the structure of the budget is explained by people competent to do so, in which we are taken item by item through its intricacies and led finally to some enlightenment? It may not reduce the formidable sum we have to raise but we'll feel a little better for knowing why.

\*\*\*\*\*

Grumbling heard often in the varied living rooms in which I have eavesdropped: "But must we spend as much as we do for children's education? Hasn't it all gotten somewhat out of hand?" I do not know. I am at a stage in life in which I believe tactful evasion becomes me even more than exercise of my gift of infallibility. I mention the matter only to suggest that we too may be caught in the tide of the taxpayers' revolt alleged to be nationwide, and may end up supporting some hideous Proposition 13 of our own.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the Park Commission (dedicated to a sightlier, cleaner, more beautiful

## Summer Program Was 'Rainbow Bound'

By Jo Ellen Grossman

If you did not become "Rainbow Bound" this summer, you surely missed a most memorable and rewarding experience. The Roosevelt Summer Vacation Program (RSVP), under the expert direction of Kris Harris, was the most successful ever. Kris, Glenn Stewart and Larry Weiss organized lots of activities and fun for all the campers.

The camp was divided into the three areas of arts and crafts, sports, and camping and nature. Each area offered a variety of activities, allowing each camper to experience each one of them. Two days each week, the campers met at Hilltop Swim Club where they had intensive swimming instruction, free-fun swims and outdoor art activities. They also were given an opportunity to fish in one of the Green Acres lakes.

Energies and interest soared throughout the program. There was a day-trip to the beach, and one to Allaire State Park.

To benefit the program, Ron Orlando and his band, Nightflyer, gave a concert which proved to be enjoyable and most helpful.

The campers wound up the season with a carnival and talent show which they designed and carried out. There could not have been a better way to sum up the summer with a whole lot of smiles, energies and fun. At the end of the day, each camper received a diploma to confirm his or her accomplishment and declare him or her "Rainbow Bound."

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# Epstein Wins Tennis Tourney

By Jeff Barth

The first annual Pine Valley Swim Club Tennis Tournament began July 1 with John Fry and top-seeded Mike Epstein paired in the first match. Epstein, showing why he was the tournament favorite, handily won 6-0, 6-0.

In the other Saturday morning matches, Ellie Ferrara defeated Natalie Katz 6-3, 6-1, Larry Barth defeated Eric Mueller 6-0, 6-0 and Fuller Brooks advanced as injury forced Les Weiner into default.

Directly after Fuller Brooks' advance, Gay Brooks also advanced to the second round by defeating Ruth Emmans 6-2, 6-0. The day ended with Jay Katz earning a bid in the second round with a 6-0 6-1 win over Bruce Lakin. Dan Phillips defeated Mel Friedman 6-2, 6-2, and Jeff Barth won over Andy Jaeger 6-4, 6-0.

Early Sunday morning, Mike Epstein once again played, won and remained undefeated by beating Ellie Ferrara 6-0, 6-0. Larry Barth earned the right to play Epstein when Fuller Brooks defaulted. Another default (this one by Gay Brooks) advanced Jay Katz to the semi-finals against Dan Phillips, who had beaten Jeff Barth 6-1, 6-1.

In the first of the two semi-final matches Mike Epstein beat Larry Barth 6-0, 6-0 thus giving him a string of 36 undefeated games in the tournament.

However, the other semi-final match, between Jay Katz and Dan Phillips, was the match of the tournament. The two opponents, knowing the winner would meet Mike Epstein, played a three-set match which lasted two and a half hours in the heat of the day. In the first set, it seemed as if Katz had control of the match, making Phillips play a patient

game. Katz won the first set 6-4. But in the second set, Phillips, a 6-foot-plus southpaw, got his game together. Coupled with a jet-like serve, he won the next set 6-3. With his momentum established, Phillips opened up what proved to be an insurmountable lead of 5-2 in the rubber set of the match. However, Jay Katz proved his stamina was not through yet. With the intensity building on every stroke, he made a valiant comeback making the score 5-4. But the comeback was in vain as Phillips relied on his serve to win the final game and the match 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

After many postponements due to the rain, the final match was played between Mike Epstein and Dan Phillips. With Epstein winning the second set 5-0 and already having the first set under his belt 6-0, Dan Phillips handed him his first loss in forty-eight games. But Epstein bounced back, winning the match 6-0, 6-1 and taking first prize in the tournament.

## ART WEISS WINS GRAND CHAMPION TROPHY

Art Weiss, 72 Pine Drive, recently won the Grand Champion Trophy in the East Coast American Trucking Association's Trucking Rodeo.

Weiss scored 5,035 total points in 15 categories of tractor-trailor rig driving maneuvers. His score was the highest attained in the rodeo in five years. Participants in the Vineland event included 565 professional truck drivers from all along the East Coast.

Weiss and his wife, Rosemarie, moved to Roosevelt last spring. He drives for Twin County Grocers, an Edison-based company.



# Gerry Counterman Finds Adventure

By Gerry Counterman

On July 22, 50 Boy Scouts and five adults from Monmouth B.S.A. Council left Oakhurst for a two-week adventure at Philmont International Scout Ranch in New Mexico. I was one of those scouts.

At LaJunta, Colorado we were entertained with an Indian dance show, in which participants danced with live bull snakes in their mouths. This was okay with the audience until the snakes were put on the floor and started toward the audience. An immediate aisle was formed so the snakes would not feel crowded.

After arriving at Philmont and being organized into crews, we hit the trail. We were briefed on how to avoid getting lost and what to do if we did get confused. We were taught how to keep bears disinterested. We strung a rope between two trees at least 30 feet apart. A "bear bag" filled with food, toothpaste, soap, band-aids, foot powder and anything else that would smell like food to a bear was tied to the middle of the rope and hoisted at least ten feet.

We enjoyed burro racing, rock climbing, gold panning, archaeology, observing or listening to wild animals, and hikes to points of interest such as a 3000-foot climb to the top of Mount Baldy (the highest mountain at Philmont, elevation 12,441 feet. Each day we hiked about ten miles. Our back packs were reduced to essentials but still weighed about 35 pounds.

There were three food pick-ups in the ten days and four opportunities for showers and clothes washing. Swimming was not allowed, but we were clumsy and

usually fell in when we found a stream.

We came off the trail August 3, and were taken by bus to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs which we toured. Unfortunately, the airplane we were to return on was "lost" and we were delayed five hours. The Denver Airport became a sea of Monmouth Council New Jersey Boy Scouts.

We finally arrived at Oakhurst at 5 a.m. August 5. We were weary, but excited about all that we had experienced. After a few days' recuperation, I am sure we would have jumped at the opportunity to repeat the wonderful Philmont trip.

LIBRARY GETS FIFTEEN NEW BOOKS FOR BOROUGH READERS

By Dottie Beinen, librarian

Recent acquisitions at the Roosevelt Library include: Final Payments by Mary Gordon, Altered States by Paddy Cheyefsky, Airships by Barry Hannah, The World According to Garp by John Irving, Listening Woman by Tony Hillerman, Mother's Day by Robert Miner, An Imaginary Life by David Malouf, The Hill of Evil Counsel by Amos Oz, I Heard by Sister Speak My Name by Thomas Savage, A Roaring in the Wind by Rob. L. Taylor, Staying On by Paul Scott, Lorenzino by Arvin Upton, Weep No More My Brother by Sterling Watson, Coming Into the Country by John McPhee and Our Bodies, Ourselves by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

Cattle Annie & Little Britches, we miss you. Please come back!

Library hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



## Council Discusses Lake Drive Extension

(Continued from Page 2)

In October 1977 the Borough Engineer estimated that the project would cost \$78,000 plus interest and a bonding fee. Yeager said he could do the work for much less. Council members Lou Esakoff, Arnold Sokolow, Arthur Shapiro and Esther Pogrebin agreed in principle that the Borough could pay \$25,000 toward funding the construction. Council members Ted Marton and Aaron Datz dissented. The final cost would be determined by competitive bidding.

Jane Jelinek, a resident of Lake Drive, and other members of the public and Council expressed concern about the traffic hazard faced by Lake Drive residents pulling onto Route 571 via South Valley Road. The Council also heard pleas that the extension would reduce the isolation of Lake Drive residents and would psychologically unify the community.

Mayor Barth said he thinks state or federal funds may be available for helping pay the Borough's expense.

### LIBOVES EXPRESS THANKS

We will always remember the kindness and concern for our welfare shown by our friends and neighbors after our accident. For their offers of help, phone calls, cards and gifts during our hospitalization and since our return home, we say many, many thanks.

Fay and Leo Libove

### SACHAROFF RETURNS TO FRANCE

(Continued from Page 5)

When I am occasionally up early enough to see Lenny jogging, I can't help thinking that here is a man not on an equal footing, but still a step above.

## BUY & BARTER

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(Continued from Page 12)

Roosevelt) we are talking of doing something with the two blank triangles at the junction of Tamara Drive and Pine Drive and Homestead Lane and North Valley Road. The blank space offends my eye. It cries out for something man-made, perhaps a piece of sculpture, a something. (Be assured this envisages no levy on tax money.) Have you an inspired idea? The entire Park Commission will hear you receptively.

\*\*\*\*\*

Note to new people in town: Roosevelt welcomes you and needs you. Our affairs are not run by any little group of self-perpetuating insiders. Come around, make yourself known, tell how you might like to serve. Sooner or later you will be presented with the opportunity. Or better still, you may devise your own.

\*\*\*\*\*

To close on a lofty note: do not, please, put out garbage, cast-offs, detritus that the regular semi-weekly collection does not pick up. It lies there, an eye-sore, an irritant. If you are not clear as what is picked up when and how, please call our Borough Clerk who will be happy to enlighten you. While this problem does not jeopardize international peace, it is abrasive to the collective nervous system.



**CITIZENS REQUEST BETTER ACCESS TO ROOSEVELT BOROUGH HALL**

(Continued from Page 1)

Scott Emmans said that any responsible member of the community should be able to use the Borough Hall and that the Council could require that a small cash bond be posted to cover any damage or cleaning expense.

The Council decided to prepare another resolution that would consider the questions of defining "responsible individual," whether a deposit should be required, how to resolve conflicting requests for use and whether to allow use for profit-making ventures.

**JELINEK RESIGNS AS BOARD PRESIDENT, FAMILY PLANS MOVE TO FREEHOLD TWP.**

Jane Jelinek submitted her letter of resignation as president of the R.P.S. School Board Aug. 29. Mrs. Jelinek, husband, Bill, and children, Debbie, Margaret, and David, are moving to Freehold Township at the end of this month to be nearer Bill Jelinek's new job at Western Electric. He recently completed a master's degree in computer science.

Mrs. Jelinek has been board president since February. She has also held the office one other time.

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Notes from the EditorBOROUGH BULLETIN RESUMES  
REGULAR PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

Have you missed us? The Bulletin staff has been enjoying a summer break from the publishing game, many of us venturing off on family vacation trips to New York, Canada, California, Texas, and other drier climes. But now we're back, and have worked to produce our biggest issue yet.

The next issues of the Bulletin will be mailed October 6, November 8 (after the election), and December 15. Deadlines for typed copy to be submitted to Lynn Friedman, Pat Kaye, or to me are September 25, October 23, and December 4. If you have news, please let us know. Publishing the Bulletin is a part-time activity for all of us. There's just not time to be thorough reporters, discovering all the accomplishments, activities, and ideas of our neighbors. We need your help, and welcome your contributions.

And don't forget our classified advertising section, Buy & Barter. It's been a very successful aid to many of the space purchasers. Ads are five cents per word, 50 cents minimum.

We also accept Letters to the Editor.

Sue Ann Jones

ROOSEVELT RESIDENT  
GRADUATES FROM VASSAR

Betsy Shally, 40 Pine Drive (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shally and past graduate of Roosevelt Public School and Hightstown High School) was graduated from Vassar College in June.

She has been accepted at Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania to work on her master's degree in anthropology. This summer she spent six weeks on an anthropological dig on one of the Canary Islands.

SUSAN KOFFLER IS GRADUATED  
FROM UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Susan A. Koffler, daughter of Manny and Jeanette Koffler, 27 Homestead Lane, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology at commencement exercises at University of Delaware this spring.

Susan, a graduate of The Peddie School, was on the Dean's list both semesters during her senior year.

ANDREW J. MARTON IS GRADUATED  
FROM LANDMARK SCHOOL IN MASSACHUSETTS

Andrew J. Marton received his high school diploma recently after completing studies at the Landmark School in Beverly, Mass. This fall, he will attend Pennington School, Pennington, as a post-grad student. Andrew is the son of Ted and Esther Marton, Tamara Drive.

*Art Fair EXPANDED to Two Days*

The Roosevelt P.T.A. Art and Craft Fair has been expanded to two days this year, and will be held November 18 and 19 in the R.P.S. Gymnasium.

Exhibitors are asked to pay a registration fee or to donate a piece of their work worth at least \$30 to be given away as door prizes.

More than 100 exhibitors partici-

pated in last year's fair.

The registration deadline is September 15. Interestested participants should contact Sandy Orlando at 443-3126.

Hours for the fair will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. November 18, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. November 19. Donations will be requested from guests.



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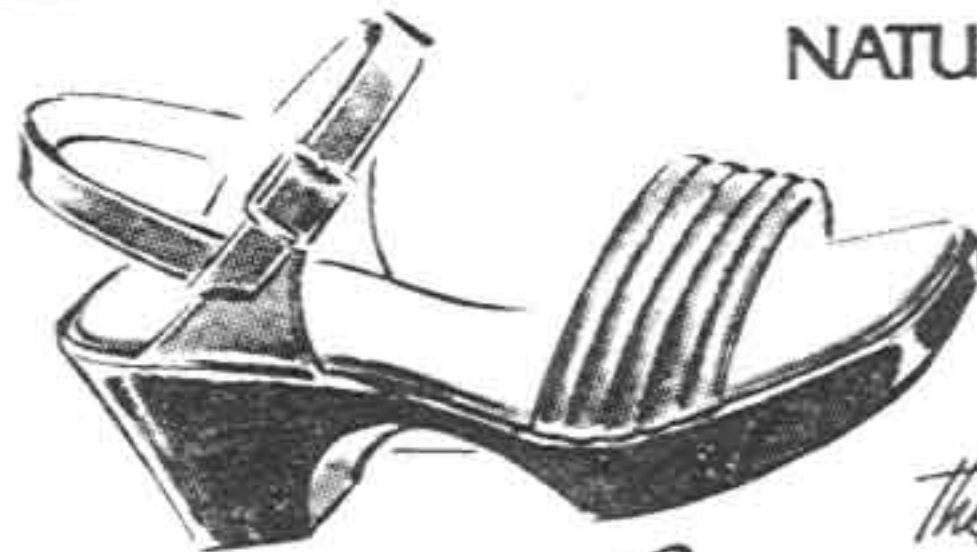


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## ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY-SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 1978

- |    |                       |                                                   |
|----|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 5  | Tuesday - 8 p. m.     | Fire Company Meeting - Borough Hall               |
| 7  | Thursday - 7:30 p. m. | Senior Citizens Meeting - Borough Hall            |
| 7  | Thursday - 8 p. m.    | Planning Board work session - Borough Hall        |
| 11 | Monday - 8 p. m.      | Council Agenda Meeting - Borough Hall             |
| 11 | Monday - 8 p. m.      | Deborah Meeting - Borough Hall                    |
| 12 | Tuesday - 8 p. m.     | School Board Meeting - School                     |
| 13 | Wednesday - 8 p. m.   | Council Meeting - Borough Hall                    |
| 14 | Thursday - 8 p. m.    | Title I Parents Advisory Council Meeting - School |
| 17 | Sunday - 11 a. m.     | Creative Workshop - Borough Hall - Coffee         |
| 24 | Sunday - 12-6 p. m.   | Hoagie Sunday - First Aid Squad - Borough Hall    |
| 25 | Monday - 8 p. m.      | Planning Board Meeting - Borough Hall             |
| 26 | Tuesday - 8 p. m.     | First Aid Meeting - Borough Hall                  |

October

- |   |                        |                                        |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 3 | Tuesday - 8 p. m.      | Fire Company Meeting - Borough Hall    |
| 4 | Wednesday - 7:30 p. m. | Senior Citizens Meeting - Borough Hall |

### NOTICE:

A vacancy has occurred in the Roosevelt Board of Education. Citizens interested in filling this vacancy are asked to write a letter of interest to the Board Secretary, School Lane, Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555.

The deadline for submitting your letter of interest is Friday, September 8, 1978.

### SCHOOL PERSONNEL NOTES

On July 31, 1978 Mr. Alan Davis, former teacher at R. P. S., entered a plea of guilty to the charges against him. Sentencing has been scheduled for November.

Mr. Roy Gottiaux will not be returning to R. P. S. this fall. The position Mr. Gottiaux held was eliminated by the Board. A pilot program involving local artists in the school will be getting underway this fall. There will be more about this as the program progresses.



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1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

September 4	Monday	Labor Day - Closed
September 5-6	Tuesday-Wednesday	Professional Days
September 7	Thursday	SCHOOL OPENS
September 26	Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Curriculum Development
October 2-3	Monday-Tuesday	Rosh Hashanah - Closed
October 9	Monday	OPEN - Columbus Day
October 11	Wednesday	Yom Kippur - Closed
October 17	Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Curriculum Development
October 31	Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Curriculum Development
November 2	Thursday	OPEN - N.J.E.A. Convention
November 3	Friday	N.J.E.A. Convention - Closed
November 13-14	Monday-Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Parent-Teacher Conferences
November 23-24	Thursday-Friday	Thanksgiving Weekend - Closed
November 28	Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Curriculum Development
December 5	Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Curriculum Development
December 19	Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Curriculum Development
December 22	Friday	<u>E.C.</u> - Last day before winter vacation
December 25- January 2	Monday- Tuesday	Winter Vacation - Closed
January 3	Wednesday	SCHOOL OPENS
January 15	Monday	OPEN - Martin Luther King's Birthday
January 26	Friday	OPEN - Humanitarian Day
February 16-19	Friday-Monday	Mid-Winter Vacation - Closed
March 12-13	Monday-Tuesday	<u>E.C.</u> - Parent-Teacher Conferences
April 9-13	Monday-Friday	Spring Vacation - Closed
May 28	Monday	Memorial Day - Closed
June 15	Friday	OPEN - LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS
June 16	Saturday	GRADUATION
June 18	Monday	Last Day for Staff