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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol V, No. 2

Roosevelt, New Jersey

October 1981

Parents protest primary unit experiment

By Arlene Rashkin

The Agenda meeting of the Roosevelt Public School Board opened with a report to the board from Principal Beverly Hetrick on the status of the newly created primary unit. The primary unit has been surrounded by controversy since its inception. Established to "Employ team teaching instruction...and...to promote coordination and continuity of materials and instructional methods" for children in grades kindergarten, first and second, the unit has, according to several of the parents present at the meeting, not lived up to its stated goals. "No team teaching is going on in the class. The room is

arranged into three distinct classes and the noise level is distracting. The children are seated separately in one room," said Josette Altman. She continued; "We have to stop playing games and see things as they are...the class must be conducted so children can learn something."

Ms. Hetrick's report stressed the "Experimental nature" of the program and her perception that while team teaching is in fact not currently ongoing it will evolve as the teachers work together to implement program goals. She reiterated her faith in the dedication and excellence of the teachers involved and in her own role

(Cont'd. on P.3)

Council meeting marked by unusual controversy

By Bob Clark

An approaching election and a long-smoldering neighborhood dispute over noise from a home occupation sparked a bit more controversy than usual at the Borough Council's October 14 meeting. Meanwhile, what appeared to be, at first blush, a serious scrape with the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was explained as a minor tiff by Borough Water

and Sewer Operator Bill Kowalski.

Following a routine annual inspection of the borough's sewer plant, EPA cited the borough for a number of dire-sounding "inadequacies" in failing to meet requirements of its permit to operate a sewer plant. Describing some of the EPA engineers who perform such inspections as

(Cont'd. on P. 4)

CORRECTION

The Borough Bulletin apologizes for printing the wrong number for fire and first aid. The correct number is 446-2040.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Helga Wisowaty

The Senior Citizens' meeting of September 2 was concerned principally with issues of great importance to Senior Citizens. First on the agenda was the Lifeline Program. The phone number is 800-792-9745 if anyone wants to file an application. It is mandatory that you belong to the PAA in order to be eligible. Second, the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens is working to correct the underreimbursement payments by Medicare. The Federation contacts those involved in order to correct this situation. Everyone covered by Blue Cross should be aware that routine tests are not covered if we are hospitalized. To avoid being billed for these tests, find out if they are necessary from your doctor. We have three or four trips coming up which we're looking forward to enjoying.

STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

Editorial Board:

David Brahinsky
Hortense Sochowitzky

Ann Baker...Council news
Peter Berlinrut...Issues &
Debate

Bob Clark...Planning Board,
features

Lynn Friedman...business/ad
manager

Rosemarie Greenman...paste-up

Barbara Halpern...food column

Freda Hepner...culture news,
features

David Herrstrom...features

Norma Kushner...treasurer, ad
sales

Andrea Lakin...layout,
paste-up

Clara Levinson...circulation

Terry Lepore...headlines

Josephine Maley...circulation

Arlene Rashkin...Board of
EdNews

Education news
Arthur Shapiro...features,
Minutes Ago

Elly Shapiro...social/calendar
features

Carol Watchler...borough news

Helga Wisowaty...senior news

Adeenah Yeger...fire company
reporter, typing, features

TRASH DAY

Nov. 9 is a special trash day for large items.

primary unit

(Cont'd. from P.1)

as a "facilitator" for the group.

Board member Bruce Lakin expressed concern over the experimental nature of the program and about Ms. Hetrick's seemingly nondirective role. "Given that the education of our children is at stake this doesn't seem good. We need active leadership and supervision here," he said. Jeb Shahn, who will be appointed to the board at its next meeting and who is a parent of a child in the program supported Mr. Lakin's view. "I am trying to support your work," she said to Ms. Hetrick, "but you are focusing on the educational process of the teachers, and the children are being victimized."

When asked, where do we go from here, board member David Herrstrom, a member of the education committee said, "Ms. Hetrick is responsible to see if the goals in the report are being met." Anthony Young, who has a son in the unit and who had just spoken to one of the teachers said, "I think we need reports from the teachers. I'm not sure they are all in favor of this." "Ms. Hetrick is the chief school administrator" Mr. Herrstrom responded, "and I'll take her word."

Board member Sandra Orlando, who, with Bruce Lakin, is one of two board members who has been in to observe the unit, expressed her frustration with the

situation both as a board member and as a parent. "I've been in the unit on several occasions and no cooperative teaching is going on. I was disappointed with Ms. Hetrick's report. It was not concrete enough. She didn't say anything specific." In response to a comment made following the meeting that the problems seemed to be clear but that the board seemed reluctant to generate a concrete strategy for change, Ms. Orlando was optimistic. "I assure you, you will see some action on this. The board just won't let the matter drop."

Other business covered at the agenda meeting included the scheduling of a second reading of the family life policy for the next public meeting, and a preliminary review of the budget at the next finance committee meeting. This will be held on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. as the board begins to prepare the 1982-83 school year budget.

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Council

(Cont'd. from P.1)

"novices" and their complaints as "picayune," Kowalski replied to each allegation of non-compliance within the 30 days allowed by EPA for a response.

Kowalski said that the inspector had not been aware that an amendment to the borough's permit recognized that the plant could not comply totally with EPA requirements until renovations called for by the borough's sewer project could be completed. He indicated that deficiencies in chlorine input had been minor and had been adjusted to the correct ratio. A double check valve had been installed as required, according to Kowalski. He also reported that grease buildup on top of the sludge tank was normal for the type of tank used in the plant and pointed out that it did not indicate an overload of sludge, based on actual soundings of the tank.

Kowalski noted that quality control procedures have been implemented according to new regulations cited by the inspector. He mentioned that the quality of the effluent discharged from the plant had been only temporarily harmed during the period that a trickling filter had been upgraded. According to Kowalski, a period of biological growth was necessary before the filter could operate at peak efficiency. As to complaints of understaffing, Kowalski noted that Tom Karpic worked at the plant full-time and has been attending classes in order to obtain the appropriate license. Kowalski added that EPA had

not replied to his response of September 28, leading him to believe that the agency felt his letter to be a satisfactory explanation.

Council member Louis Esakoff urged the Council to pay council member Marilyn Magnes \$240 (\$6 per hour, 4 hours per day, 10 days) for helping the new Borough Clerk, Linda Slafer, to learn her job. Esakoff said that if the council approved the payment, Magnes planned to donate the money to the First Aid Squad. Mayor Leon Barth said that the borough attorney had advised him that such a payment might violate a state statute prohibiting council members from accepting appointments that the council controlled.

Esakoff protested that the borough attorney had originally informed him that no conflict would exist. Council member Aaron Datz said that the statute was unclear. The matter was tabled until the borough attorney could be consulted. It is believed that, though unstated, but nonetheless lurking behind the discussion was political chafing over a leaflet distributed to residents by Esakoff, Datz, Magnes and council member Leslie Weiner. The leaflet's lengthy chastisement of Barth and support of political candidates opposing Barth included a complaint that Borough Treasurer Howard Prezant had asked the council to consider whether it should vote salaries for the Mayor and council. Without referring to the leaflet, Weiner distinguished

the proposed payment to Magnes as the performance of non-council duties. Esakoff said that he had offered the training job to former Borough Clerk Liz Johnson, but she refused it.

Johnson had resigned from the clerk position, citing certain council members' lack of appreciation for her work as the cause. At the September council meeting a petition with scores of signatures in support of Johnson was presented to the council, but it was too late to thwart her decision to resign.

On a less political note, Mayor Barth reported that Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Smith had handed down a stern sentence against two adults who, along with three juveniles, vandalized the Cemetery and the Pine Valley Swim Club. Smith sentenced each adult to pay a fine of \$300, plus \$25 Court costs. In addition, each was required to pay full restitution to the borough and Pine Valley. Each received a suspended jail term of 30 days and was placed on probation for two years. The juveniles' case will be decided in juvenile court.

Bernie Leefer, a resident of Homestead Lane, read a statement in which he accused the council of "sidestepping" whether it should enforce the nuisance provision in the borough zoning ordinance against his neighbor, Gary Edelstein. Edelstein runs a woodworking home occupation from a separate building toward the rear of his property. Leefer complained that the "furniture factory" constituted a nuisance which the borough was obligated to abate. He claimed that Edelstein had also been

wronged, since the borough had issued a certificate of occupancy which appeared to allow such an operation. Leefer threatened to sue if the borough did not take action.

The council decided to forward a copy of Leefer's statement to Borough Attorney Donald Lomurro. Lomurro had notified Leefer's attorney that visits by borough and county officials had failed to substantiate violations of borough ordinances. Lomurro suggested that Leefer and his wife Florence file a complaint in municipal court if they still believe a violation exists.

John Soloway presented a detailed report on the deteriorating condition of the grounds and facilities surrounding the Roosevelt Memorial. He requested immediate funding for repairs. Council members indicated a willingness to give funds to the Park Commission to restore the memorial and park. Council member Leslie Weiner suggested that Soloway and other park commission members prepare an estimate of the cost. He said that such a project is particularly important since the 100th anniversary of FDR's birth takes place in January.

Mayor Barth mentioned that funds for memorial renovations were second in priority on the list of projects which the borough submitted in seeking federal community development block grants. First priority is a \$73,000 request for repairs to North Valley Road if senior citizen apartments are built nearby. After the memorial would come general street improvements, an ice

(Cont'd. on next page)

Council

(Cont'd. from previous page)

skating rink on Pine Drive and an extension of Lake Drive to meet Route 571. Barth is on the County Steering Committee which has first crack at the allocation of available money among the various municipalities in Monmouth County. Roosevelt's recommendations were prepared by a citizens' advisory committee.

The council approved having the Department of Agriculture conduct a survey of gypsy moth egg masses in town. The survey results will be forwarded to the borough's ad hoc Environmental Committee. Kim Dexheimer and Stephen Steinberg were approved to become members of the volunteer fire company. The council wished to remind residents that November 9 is a special trash day for large items.

Editors' Note

The Bulletin has been asked to comment on the leaflet distributed by the four council members; either to reprint parts of it, or to review it. This would be contrary to the general philosophy and practice of the Bulletin. However, the editors invite comment from readers, either for or against the arguments set forth in the leaflet, for publication in later issues.

CHORAL GROUP FORMING

A choral group to be directed by Laurie Altman is being formed. For further information interested singers are invited to call 443-6009.

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Letter to the Bulletin**On garbage laws**

Letter to the Editor:

I am concerned about the way the garbage regulations in Roosevelt are being flouted. I think it is in order to remind everyone just what the official regulations are.

They provide that garbage, meaning all kitchen refuse, animal or vegetable matter, and trash, including ashes, paper material, rags, debris, baskets, aluminum and tin cans, wood cuttings and minor building materials, be placed in "durable covered tight tapered containers not smaller than 20 gallons nor greater than 30 gallons capacity -- the whole to weigh not more than 60 pounds. These are to be well drained and placed in a bag or wrapped before depositing into the receptacle. Plastic and reinforced fiber bags are also approved as containers."

Collection is made by the contractor on Mondays and Fridays, except for holidays, or other weekdays as decided by the Mayor and Council. Garbage must be placed at the curb of each residence by 7 a.m. of the scheduled day.

Materials caused by demolition, alteration or construction will not be collected. Also dead animals, fecal matter, sod, soil or stones are not considered household trash. Grass clippings and leaves will be

limited to two bags per pick-up.

So, if you have put out garbage that is not in the collectible category, I hope you will not leave it out for days after the collection. Furniture, mattresses and other large items must wait for the special semi-annual pick up.

I ask that all residents please remove empty garbage cans from the curb area as soon as they can. If we all obey the regulations we can keep Roosevelt clean and beautiful.

--Esther Pogrebin
Former member of the
Borough Council

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Cemetery Road subdivision approved

By Bob Clark

Opposition turned amiable at the Planning Board's regular monthly meeting on Sept. 21, as Rainbow Properties obtained conditional preliminary approval for a six-lot subdivision of its 18-acre tract along the northern side of Cemetery Road east of the Pine Valley Swim Club.

David Glassman, a former resident and owner of 15 acres on the other side of Cemetery Road, confirmed an impending agreement between himself and Rainbow Properties allowing the latter to use his property for drainage, road widening and a turnaround. With Glassman's opposition dispelled, the board voted 6 - 0 to grant preliminary subdivision approval. The board also granted a variance so that one lot could escape the 400 ft. depth requirement at its western end. The lot exceeds the 100,000 sq. ft. total area requirement, however.

Preliminary approval was conditioned upon execution of the agreement with Glassman; improving Cemetery Road to provide for a 20 ft. wide carriageway along the property, including use of crushed quarry stone from the western end of Rainbow Properties' land to North Valley Road; a half circle turnaround at the eastern end of the property; and a 2 ft. wide strip along Cemetery Road for a drainage ditch.

Glassman also informally mentioned his latest idea for development of his own tract. He said he planned to submit a plan for two 5½-acre mini-farms and a couple of 2½-acre lots.

Such a proposal would require rezoning, since the current agricultural designation allows lot sizes no smaller than ten acres. The Planning Board had previously given a cool reception to Glassman's request that the land be rezoned for half-acre lots.

In other action the board, with Mayor Leon Barth and board member Ralph Seligman abstaining, voted to recommend that the Borough Council add a conditional use to the R-40 residential zone allowing senior citizen apartments sponsored by local, nonprofit groups. This would allow the Senior Citizen Housing Corporation to go ahead with plans to construct 21 apartments on 2 acres near the point where Farm Lane meets North Valley Road.

Seligman described the project as containing 16 one-bedroom apartments and 5 two-bedroom apartments in several buildings. There would be central meeting, laundry and utility rooms. Buildings would have slanted roofs incorporating passive solar heating and hot water heating systems. The board decided that there should not be less than one parking space per unit. It also decided to recommend that at least one member of each household must be 60 or more years old and that no children under 19 would be allowed as permanent residents in the complex.

Final plans have been

When is a building permit necessary?

By Peter Berlinrut

The answer to that vexed question is, almost always. Under the Uniform Construction Code which is now state-wide law, there are few things you can do to your dwelling without a building permit. The Code permits "ordinary repairs," and the emphasis falls heavily on ordinary. You can change a washer in a faucet; you can even change a faulty faucet. You can change a broken pane of glass; you can replace a split stair tread. You can paint your house; inside or outside; you can install a new lockset; you can even put a new door in place of the warped or split old one. That is about as far as you can go without a building permit. Changing windows or enclosing a porch, installing new siding or replacing the old, all require a building permit. So does re-roofing, whether it is with synthetic shingles or built-up material. In fact, if the repairs on a roof involve more than 25% of its total area, the law calls for a building permit. And it goes without saying, a permit is required for any additional room or added space, including storage sheds fixed to the ground.

I have done my best to simplify the obtaining of a building permit. The application form couldn't be more to the point. I waive the requirement for any drawings where I don't think they are necessary. The law grants me authority for that. However, where contemplated changes in a structure go beyond its existent boundaries, our local

code calls for a site review by our planning board. The board has to give its permission for the altered use of the plot before I can grant a building permit, which has to wait until the next meeting of the planning board. These take place normally on the last Monday of each month.

In net, a building permit is about as easy to get in our town as in any municipality in the state. There is no reason to fail to do so. In almost all cases where construction gets under way without a building permit, it is no more than innocent oversight. I take that into consideration. However, the state law gives me the authority to levy a fine up to five hundred dollars. I am happy to state that in eight years as local building inspector I have not had to impose any fines. However where the evidence is convincing that a violation of the law is deliberate, I would be forced to it.

People sometimes ask in good faith, what is the point of building permits. They feel we should be free to alter the property we live in in accord with our changing needs and good judgment. The answer is simple. Where proposed changes are likely to affect the safety of the structure or rights of neighbors or the town's interest in whatever form,

they have to be examined and supervised. As with any intelligent law, the object is to harmonize individual freedom with the rights of others. A situation in which everyone is free to alter his or her dwelling as the mood moved him, would soon lead to intolerable abuses. The proper function of building permits is to avoid that.

So -- before you have recourse to hammer and saw or begin dickering with a contractor -- get in touch with the building inspector and check about a building permit.

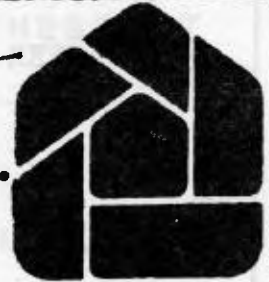
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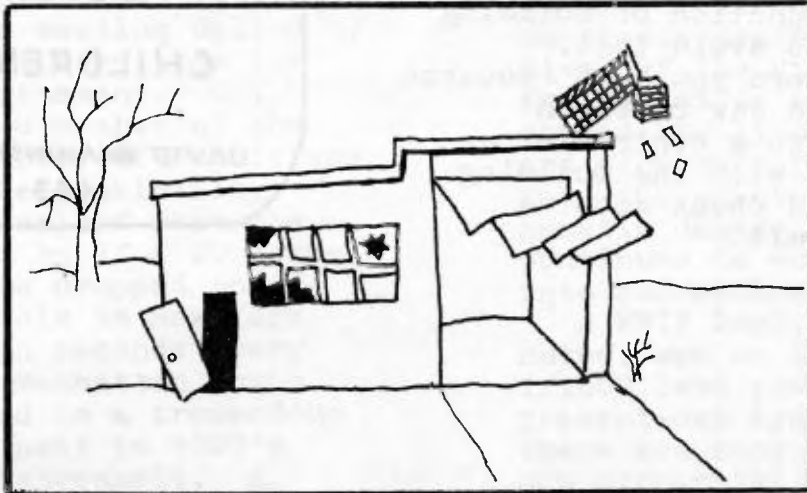
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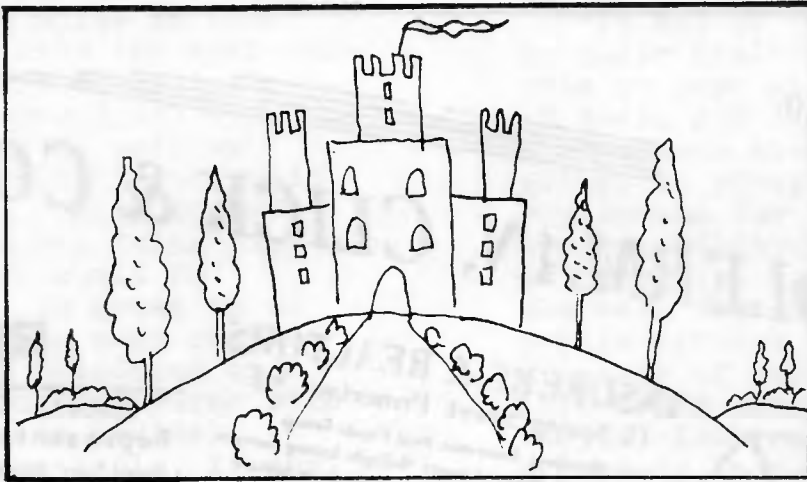
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Oral history project uncovers Roosevelt's past

By Freda Hepner

Most of us know that we live in a "unique" community. In some living rooms, people may deplore the changes that have occurred since the town was founded, but for some change cannot come fast enough. I don't know about the future of Roosevelt, but for the past few months I've been sensing the community's past in a special way. I have been helping Coordinator Evelyn Datz of the Roosevelt Oral History Project which is sponsored by the Borough Council. We have been tape recording the bits and pieces of people's memories about their first years in the Jersey Homesteads. A number of people are involved in the project and many of us who volunteered a little time find ourselves drawn by the history itself to stretch our energies a bit.

We started with the early settlers for first hand accounts of why and how they joined with strangers to form a cooperative settlement. We already have more than two dozen tapes. The reminiscences are rich and varied and often contradictory. For instance, everybody has some thought on why the cooperative factory failed and almost everybody has an anecdote to illustrate that specific reason. This is a democratic history of people that we are slowly assembling, because in fact, all these reasons are real and true.

When the tapes are put alongside photographs and written memorabilia, I think we will have a very human record of our community. History, as written in texts, is too often a formal recording of names, dates and places. It is people's memories and impressions that give it body.

Just about everybody whom we tell about the project is enthusiastic. We receive tapes of interviews with former Rooseveltians in Florida and California. People in many states who lived here as youngsters have sent copies of old newspaper clippings and addresses of former classmates. They are glad to be "connected again" and one former neighbor offered a financial contribution because she couldn't be here to help in other ways.

The project, of course, can be successful only if we all help. Written materials and photographs of all sorts are needed. They need not be donated but can be duplicated and returned to family albums. One neighbor lent us some photos of the early building project. When they were being copied, it was discovered that they had the original government stamps on the back and had been snapped by famed photographer Dorothea Lange when she was with the WFA Arts Project. Anybody who would like to help in any way: interviews, fund raising or typing can call Evelyn Datz, 448-1811.

The plan calls for housing all the gathered materials, with appropriate indexes, in a special section of the public library. We will also publish a booklet on our history and its traditions as we are learning about it

(Cont'd. on next page)

Oral history

(Cont'd. from previous page)
from the people who created and nourished it throughout the almost 50 years of the town's existence. The booklet would be available not only to all of us who live here, but for newcomers as well, so that they too can understand this "unique" community.

FIRST AID SQUAD NEWS

The Roosevelt First Aid Squad will hold its semi-annual Flea Market on October 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Roosevelt Public School grounds on Rt. 571, Roosevelt. Rain date - Nov. 1.

Space is available for \$5. Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Bauerle at 448-8275 or June Counterman at 448-3182.

Refreshments and home baked goods will be on sale.

4-H ACTIVITIES

"We made ice cream and saw slides," writes reporter Wayne Bilardo. He was telling about 4-H Activities; a new club for children from 2nd grade up, organized by Nina Burghardt. The children (17 to 25 of them) meet weekly at Nina's home for a variety of activities. Currently they are working on paper-mache masks, and future plans include a first aid demonstration by June Counterman and bike safety and repair instruction by other members of the community.

The club members have decided to pay for their supplies by collecting 10¢ per week per member. Karen Johnson is the treasurer for the group and other officers are: Tracey Bilardo - President, Dawn Somma - Vice President and Amy Block - Secretary.

Nina says that all aid will be welcome. The children could use paints, brushes, old stockings and clothes for scarecrows, oatmeal boxes, egg and milk cartons, etc. etc. Call Nina (443-4857) with any ideas or offers of help.

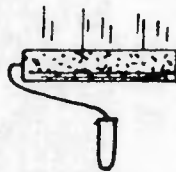
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR



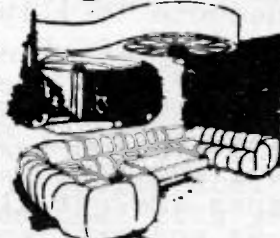
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Roosevelt Art Fair

The annual art fair, sponsored by the Roosevelt P.T.A., will be held at RPS on Sunday November 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. As in previous years, many distinguished artists and artisans are participating.

Among the art works on sale will be wood engravings, prints, and oils by Stefan Martin, Bernarda Bryson Shahn, and Liz Dauber. Gregorio Prestopino will participate with serigraphs, Jon Shahn with prints and drawings, and Elizabeth Monath with graphics. Jacob Landau will have his studio open on the day of the fair.

Among the local artisans recognized by New Jersey Designer Craftsmen are potters Naomi Braninsky and Ingrid Jordan.

There will also be prints, woodcuts, photographic works, and fiber creations by Josette Altman, Ralph Warnick, Kim Liptack, Johanna Van Weezendonk, Marie Ozmon, and Michele Shaundys.

Pottery, wood, and clay sculpture will be exhibited by Aaron Datz, Gary Edelstein, Michael Mack, Valerie Rabinskus, Debra Hinlicky (NJDC), and Carla Levine.

Gary Schein (NJDC), Robert P. Fuelb, and Allan Feinberg will participate with jewelry. Seymore Mondenshein (Peters Valley Craft, American Crafts Council) will present leather creations. Ilus Lobl and Ellie Bermowitz will have crafts available for purchase.

Also available will be woven rugs, candles, stained glass and soft sculpture.

For your added pleasure, demonstrations of how to spin

yarn and how to cut coin jewelry are being planned. Children will have the opportunity to paint their own T-shirts while you browse.

As in previous years, there will be a beautiful selection of house plants for sale.

Hungry shoppers can select from a menu of chili, quiche, bagels and cream cheese, a wide assortment of baked goods, cider and coffee.

A dollar donation is asked which will go towards a raffle, senior citizens half price, with proceeds to go to RPS children's program.



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Roosevelt Community and School CalendarOctober 1981

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------------|--|
| 19 | Monday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course -
Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Board meeting - Congregation
Anshei Roosevelt |
| 20 | Tuesday, all day until 9 p.m. | Food Co-op - Borough Hall |
| | 12:30 p.m. | Early closing - R.P.S. |
| | 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course -
Borough Hall |
| 21 | Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p.m. | Bookmobile - store parking lot |
| 22 | Thursday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course -
Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Borough Bulletin meeting -
Bob Clark's house |
| 26 | Monday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course -
Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Planning Board meeting -
Borough Hall |
| 27 | Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. | First Aid meeting - Borough
Hall |
| 28 | Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. | Education Committee - R.P.S. |
| 29 | Thursday, 8:00 p.m. | Storer Communication Cable
Public Hearing - Borough
Hall |

November 1981

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|---|----------------------|---|
| 2 | Monday, 8:00 p.m. | Deborah meeting - Borough Hall |
| 3 | Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. | Early closing - R.P.S. |
| 4 | Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. | Senior Citizens meeting -
Borough Hall |
| | 7:15-8:30 p.m. | Bookmobile - store parking lot |
| 5 | Thursday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course -
Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Fire Company meeting - Borough
Hall |

November 1981

- | | | |
|----|---------------------------|---|
| 7 | Saturday, 2-3 p.m. | Rabies Clinic - Borough Hall |
| 9 | Monday | Big Garbage Day |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Council Agenda meeting - Borough Hall |
| 10 | Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course - Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Bd. of Ed. Agenda meeting - R.P.S. |
| 11 | Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. | Council meeting - Borough Hall |
| 12 | Thursday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course - Borough Hall |
| | all day | R.P.S. closed - NJEA convention |
| 13 | Friday, all day | R.P.S. closed - NJEA convention |
| 16 | Monday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course - Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Board meeting - Congregation Anshei Roosevelt |
| | evening | Parent-teacher conferences - R.P.S. |
| 17 | Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. | Advanced First Aid course - Borough Hall |
| | 1-10 p.m. | Food Co-op - Borough Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Bd. of Ed. - R.P.S. |
| 18 | Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p.m. | Bookmobile - store parking lot |
| | 12:30 p.m. | Early closing - R.P.S. |
| | evening | Parent-teacher conferences - R.P.S. |
| 22 | Sunday, 11-6 | P.T.A. Art Fair |
| 26 | Thursday | School closed - Thanksgiving |
| 27 | Friday | School closed - Thanksgiving |

Principal's Letter***Family life curriculum coming to school***

Apple pie, hotdogs, motherhood, America and Family Life Education. Today's students have much to learn in order to lead happy and fulfilling lives. The state of New Jersey can be proud of the fact that its Department of Education has been given the important duty of insuring Family Life Education in every school district throughout the state. For those of you who have followed the development of this legislation I do not need to recount the hours of debate and planning spent to reach this goal.

Now that Family Life Education is a law, most people are concerned about how this will affect the school's program. Along with a set of guidelines for the school program is a comprehensive plan for community, parental, school and school board involvement for the development of the program in each district. The Roosevelt Board of Education has developed its policy for implementing our district's program. Any person who is interested, concerned, professionally qualified or curious is wholeheartedly encouraged to join in the development of our program. If you have specific questions about the district's plans, policies or program, please call me at the school.

We need input from many sources to make this program right for our school. Teachers will be working during inservice time and the public

is encouraged to join. (Tuesdays, 1:15-3:00 - Oct. 20, Dec. 15, Jan. 26, Feb. 23, Mar. 23, April 27). In addition the Education Committee of the Board, which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., will be coordinating a parent, teacher, board, community member group to further develop the school's program. The program is to be ready by the fall of 1982.

Our district has the freedom and responsibility to levelop the right program for our school based on the program objectives given by the state:

1. To develop an understanding of family relationships and responsibilities.
2. To develop an appreciation for the unique bonds of love and loyalty that bind the family.
3. To develop interpersonal skills for effective family life.
4. To provide skill in coping with stress and trouble that a family may encounter.
5. To enable the individual to learn to cooperate with other families in the community.
6. To develop an understanding of the functioning of the human body as it involves reproduction, growth and development, and glandular physiology.

7. To increase insight concerning the importance of environmental forces as they affect human growth and development.
8. To enhance understanding and acceptance of sexuality as a boy or girl without undue concern.
9. To promote wholesome attitudes regarding human emotions and normal physical phenomena accompanying sexual development.
10. To promote a healthy and wholesome pride in the maturing body.
11. To enable the individual to develop a positive self concept.
12. To create a wholesome interest in, and respect for, the opposite sex.
13. To develop an understanding of society's expectations for boys and girls and for men and women (which vary by ethnic group, by region, by community, by family).
14. To enable the individual to examine critically the effects of "double standard" expectations for their effect upon personality needs.
15. To promote appreciation of one's own strengths and weaknesses in roles of friend, student, and family member.
16. To enable the individual to recognize and understand the differences in family structures, customs and values in society.
17. To enable the individual to prepare a suitable foundation for responsible adulthood.
18. To enable the individual to develop a background in preparation for a deep and meaningful relationship in a permanent and satisfying marriage.

We must look at these topics and decide how much information is presented at each grade. We must support individual ethnic and family differences, too. Parents are always given the option of choosing that their child not participate in any specific lessons their family does not support. Students will not be penalized. My role as Administrative Principal will be to make the program available to all community members when it's finished. Parents will be further notified as to when specific lessons will be taught. My job is also to insure that teachers have proper certification and training and that instructional materials are available.

I don't think I'm being too corny or old-fashioned when I emphasize the wholesome, healthy aspects of this program. Education can prevent potential problems for students in these areas. The whole idea of informed and sensitive citizens regarding the needs of individuals and families is one of the strengths of a community. I'm looking forward to the time spent developing this program. Please come and share your insights to help build a positive future for us all.

--Beverly Hetrick

Rooseveltians in Washington on Solidarity Day

By Carol Watchler

It was a massive sea of color. It looked like a parade of teams wearing team colors, bearing signs and flags: yellow and purple for CWA members, blue and white for PATCO strikers and the machinists union, green and white for ERA supporters, and on down the line. It was not a line up of cheering sections but rather a demonstration of protest. It was Solidarity Day.

Wearing symbols of allegiance to various unions and community groups, citizens of Roosevelt travelled to Washington on Solidarity Day, September 19. The event was initiated by the AFL-CIO to demonstrate massive response against Reagan administration priorities and budget cuts. Members of the Roosevelt delegation cited "concern about budget cuts," desire to be part of a "great demonstration against the Reagan program," and a sense that "this is a government that values military over people" as the impetus that brought them to the gathering at the Washington Monument and the march down Constitution Ave.

Word of the crowd estimate of 500,000 rippled through the crowd bringing a feeling of success. "My one body together with 499,999 others showed Reagan that his policies are not right and he does not have an overwhelming majority to agree with him. People have come from north, south, west, and mid-west to show that," claimed Anita Ashkenazy. "This is solidarity day and people from all walks of life are coming together," stated Freda Hepner. "It's good to

see black and white people being together, working together."

Asked what had been accomplished, Ann Baker was glad to have "identified women's issues with other issues that are under attack by a regressive government." "Adding my presence and voice to others and feeling part of a mass effort," were both the personal and political effects Freda Hepner thought she had achieved. George Levinson, present with the American Federation of Teachers, had this expression for the day's work: "The cutbacks on social spending and the sparing of the military budget at the expense of social programs - someone - had to say 'enough already.'"

I was amazed by the diversity -- young and old, countless unions, grassroots organizations like the Citizens Party where Freda and Mindy Hepner linked up for the march. I moved away from the crowd, past the buses with signs from many parts of the country. A senior citizen couple likewise eased themselves to a seat on the steps of the Hirshhorn Museum.

Their comment summed up what many of us felt: "Reagan should be here instead of at Camp David. This is where the people are." They were seasoned with years of marches and expected they would need to come back again. They weren't alone in this. From the perspective of three weeks later, Anita Ashkenazy reflected, "I'd like to know when the next one is. We're only at the beginning."



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Physician tells of possible effects of nuclear war

By Adeline Weiner

"Nuclear war is expected to occur within the next ten years." The speaker, Dr. Steven Meshnick, was invited to address a meeting called by the Roosevelt Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Dr. Meshnick is a member of the New York chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility. His talk described what the effect would be if a 20 megaton bomb were dropped on Columbus Circle in New York City. Within seconds every building in Manhattan would be evaporated in a tremendous build-up of heat to 1000's of degrees Fahrenheit. A series of firestorms would spread outward and hurricane winds of 200 miles an hour would sweep into the surrounding area. All electrical lines and communications installations as well as hospitals and shelters would be wiped out. Millions of people would die instantly and many more would be irradiated. In areas up to 40 and 50 miles away people would suffer blindness and 1st and 2nd degree burns with only inadequate medical assistance available, if any.

Among the many grim pictures which, as the speaker noted, were too horrifying to think about for very long, were actual documented film footage of the victims of atomic bombing. The film, Hiroshima-Nagasaki, 1945, was shown earlier and gave the audience close-up views

of the victims of the bombing of these two cities by the United States in World War II. It was clear that instant death was preferable to survival if the victim suffered the radiation exposure that causes bodily disfigurement and slow cancer. The film made the point that the genetic damage incurred continues to work its injury into succeeding generations.

A WWII bomb, the speaker noted, was on the order of 1/1600 less powerful than a present-day hydrogen bomb. There are some 50,000 of these now stockpiled in the U.S. and the USSR, enough to blow up the world 30 times over.

"It may be that physicians, by their training, are better able to cope with the horror of death and illness and for that reason are coming together in groups like the Physicians for Social Responsibility," explained Dr. Meshnick. He suggested, however, that only large public protest activities by citizens of every walk of life could have any affect on the suicidal race for supremacy in nuclear weaponry. "Maybe we can't stop it," he said, "but we can try."

Gary Edelstein, coordinator of the Roosevelt anti-nuclear arms group, urged everyone present to sign up with one of four activity groups. The committee for political action is organ-

izing a phone tree, described by Evelyn Edelstein as a way to reach our legislators quickly on important issues. Herb Johnson discussed some ideas for community education and invited people to join him. The publicity committee was open for members, as announced by Addie Weiner and a fund-raising group will soon be formed. Everyone present was asked to bring the issue to the attention of his and her neighbors and to join with the local group as an active or a supportive member.

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Culinary Delights*Mom's Apple Pie - oh my!*

By Barbara Halpern

Highly nutritious, filled with lots of vitamins and minerals, apples are the most popular of all the fruits.

I have yet to taste a pie more delicious than my mother's apple pie, so I am sharing her recipe with you.

Mom's Apple Piecrust

2½ c. sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
¾ c. butter (unsalted) kept cold, cut into ½" pieces
5 Tbs. cold water

filling

6 large apples (firm Delicious or Northern Spy)
¾ c. sugar
1 Tbs. flour
2 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. salt
1 Tbs. lemon juice

To prepare crust (9" double crust) - Resift flour with salt into a medium size bowl. Cut in the butter and blend with a pastry blender or with your fingers until the mixture resembles coarse oatmeal. Add water and mix (using a fork) to a firm dough. Shape dough into a ball, wrap with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 15-30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare filling. Peel, core and thinly slice apples. Combine the apples with the remaining ingredients. Preheat oven to 350° F. Roll out one-half of the pastry on a lightly floured board to fit a 9" pie plate. Put pastry in pie plate. Place filling in the crust. Dot top of filling with 1 Tbs. sweet butter. Roll out remaining dough and top the pie. Seal and decorate the edges and make a steam hole. Bake for 1 hour. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Apple and Spinach Salad

1 lb. spinach, trimmed, washed and patted dry
1 large Red Delicious or McIntosh Apple cored and diced into ½" cubes
½ c. chopped walnuts
¼ c. sliced red onion

2 Tbs. lemon juice
1 Tbs. Dijon-style mustard
1 tsp. sugar
2/3 c. oil
salt and pepper to taste

In a large glass salad bowl combine spinach, diced apple, walnuts and onion.

To prepare salad dressing: Combine lemon juice, mustard and sugar in a small bowl. Add oil in a stream, whisking, and whisk until it is combined well. Whisk in salt and pepper. Toss salad with the dressing. Serves 4.

Have you ever tasted a Laltiporus Sulfureus?

By Rod Tulloss
Special Correspondant

Roosevelt is blessed with an ecology which encourages the growth of a wide variety of interesting fungi - edible, poisonous, photographable, scientifically interesting. Most people are familiar with the mushrooms and puffballs that come up in their lawns or around their trees. Occasionally a tree or stump will display a shelf-like fungus. Some persons are curious about edibility; some walk by hardly noticing a bright colored toadstool; some kick over and step on all mushrooms. I'm not a great mushroom eater, but I became curious about the names, forms, colors, etc. of these larger fleshy fungi.

Here there's enough variety to keep one busy learning for years. In wet springs, under our older apple trees, the delicious morel (Morchella esculenta) has been known to appear. About the same time, the yellow or orange jelly fungus called with's butter (Tremella mesenterica) appears on sticks in the woods. There's one still living tree near the end of Lake Drive that produces wood ears (the "Chinese" delicacy - Auricularia auricula) in the same early season. About the same time, you may see large saddle shaped polypores with dark stems growing out of the sides of trees, stumps or logs. This is the dryad's saddle (Polyporus squamosus). A polypore is a fungus, usually growing on wood, with many small pores on the undersurface instead of the wagon wheel of plates or gills that you find on the underside of a store-bought mushroom

Incidentally, the market mushroom has several close relatives running wild around Roosevelt. Agaricus campestris is common on lawns in August. It has pink gills on the underside of the cap and a ring on its stem. Frequently there are brown fibrils on its pallid cap. This mushroom is known as the "pink bottom" or "meadow mushroom" or champignon and is delicious. It has, more than once, left the backyard and moved directly to a Sunday morning omelet. It also dries well in an ordinary food dryer and can be used in soups and sauces at one's convenience. We also have the big "horse mushroom" Agaricus arvensis.

About the same time of year, the sulfur polypore (Laltiporus sulfureus) "blooms" in yellow and orange masses weighing up to several pounds on stumps and dying trees. At least two properties in Roosevelt grow this good edible with its chicken-breast-like texture. It fries up well when breaded and goes very well in sauces that call for chopped mushrooms. It is, incidentally, one of the mushrooms that should not be consumed with beer or wine or harder stuff.

Coprius micaceus around stumps; Coprius atramentarius (the inky cap) usually on dead, buried wood; and Coprius comatus (the shaggy-mane) are all lawn dwellers and good eating, but not with alcohol. They apparently contain a substance labeled

(Cont'd. on next page)

Laltiporus Sulfureus

(Cont'd. from previous page)

coprine which has a reaction with the body's alcohol assimilating - a reaction process like that to the drug Antabuse: the face is flushed; the extremities swell; nausea is experienced; and there may be unpleasant heart palpitations. You should avoid this by skipping the alcohol when enjoying the genus Coprinus at table.

The grouping of pine between Farm Lane and Lake Drive provides an environment for little earth stars and a tooth fungus which grows only from half-buried pine cones.

The presence of oak in quantity in the Assunpink Reserve makes that an area rich in species of the genus Amanita. A genus which, in spite of its containing some highly regarded edibles, should be avoided by an amateur collecting for the table. Within our nearby woods grows Amanita Virosa - the deadly white "destroying angel." One good sized mushroom of this species can kill an adult and there is no truly satisfactory treatment.

Amanitas hold a special fascination for me because of their elegant form, their place in folk history, their place in religious and shamanistic rituals around the world. In Roosevelt we have (for the curious)

Amanita muscaria variety formosa - large yellow cap with cream warts, A. daucipes, A. gemmata - small yellowish lawn mushroom, A. crenulata, A. albocreata, A. fulva, A. vaginata, A. inaurata, A. spreata, A. rubescens, A. flavorubens, A. brunnescens, A. citrina, A. flavoconia, A. onusta and A. volvata as well as a species which may be unknown in the scientific literature.

Wild mushrooms can be very enjoyable on the table; but the old folk rules are dangerous and can kill you. The cap peeling, a silver coin turning color, cooking water turning color, none of these mean anything for edibility. Safe rules in Hungary and Italy have killed immigrants in North America. The safe way is to know very well the mushrooms you collect. Collect different species in different wax paper bags (a wooden basket is very important for the foraging mycophile). If you don't know the mushroom, get the whole stem - even if you must dig for it.

When you get home with some unknowns, make spore prints by cutting off the caps and setting them on white paper with the gill surface down. Cover this cap with a bowl for a few hours and then determine the color of the spores which have fallen on the paper.

Good field guides are important. Orson Miller's Mushrooms of North America is good; and the dean of American Mycology, Alexander H. Smith has several books out for the beginner. My library contains a large number of guides and I'd be happy to recommend others.

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Minutes Ago*How we became legends in our own time*

By Arthur Shapiro

While strolling with my family through Millstone Market, I spied a treasure, an old 1950's Hightstown High School marching band hat. It was the same type of hat that helped my teen-age friends and me become legends in our own time. It was all because of a prank we played. Many different versions were told, but this is how it really happened.

In the middle of the 1950's a lady known as "Big Alice" ran a nightclub/dancehall located right outside of Roosevelt. She ran it in a big farmhouse up the dirt hill extension of Oscar Drive. Her customers were mostly farm workers and laborers who worked hard during the week and spent Saturday evenings at Big Alice's as their chief form of recreation. On a given Saturday night over 200 people would be dancing at Alice's.

I remember a few people in town at the time who wanted the place closed. However, the Roosevelt police never raided Big Alice's for three good reasons: 1) they had no cause (the people were breaking no laws), 2) it was out of their jurisdiction (Big Alice's was about 500 feet over the Millstone border), and 3) they probably would have gotten killed.

However, to get to Big Alice's one had to cross the tip of Roosevelt. In order to make sure those on their way

to Big Alice's did not speed in Roosevelt, the town police set up a regular Saturday night speed trap 3/4 of the way up Oscar Drive on the road to the factory, placing it so that speeders would have enough time to be caught after making the turn by the gas station.

It was during that time that several Roosevelt friends and I were in the Hightstown High School marching band. The school's blue and white colors imposed on the militaristic style resulted in the band uniform's close resemblance to that worn by the New Jersey State Police. (Especially the military hats and the blue trousers with the white stripe down the side of each leg.)

Late one boring Saturday night well after the time the Roosevelt police took down their speed trap, several of us decided to play a prank. We dressed in our band uniforms (without the braided jackets) and wore dark blue shirts. One of the guys in the group had a younger brother who had a "Dick Tracy" detective set from which we borrowed fake handcuffs and a fake badge. Another fellow had a 1957 black Ford, the type commonly used by the police at the time. It even had a spot-

light, which we covered with red cellophane.

The prank was simply to park along Oscar Drive where the speed trap was usually placed, in our band uniforms, and watch the cars slow down, their drivers thinking we were the real police. That was all we planned to do.

As soon as we parked, the first car come around the corner. It sped up and then quickly slowed down as the driver saw us. As it slowly went by, we laughed. Another car came around the corner. The same thing happened. We laughed again. It happened with another car, and another and another.

After about ten cars slowed down, we began to get bored. As another car came around the turn, I was ready to call it a night and began to get into the car with several of the others. As far as we were concerned, the joke was over. But as the car came toward us we heard the shrill sound of a police whistle! The guy who borrowed the stuff from his brother's Dick Tracy outfit also borrowed the whistle! And, he was now pulling over a car with it! The rest of us were petrified! The car had six men in it. After stopping the car our friend asked the driver to get out and produce his driver's license and automobile registration. A six foot four giant got out of the car! The only thought going through my mind was "Oh God! He's going to notice that the badge on the hat is a music lyre!"

The driver mumbled something to our friend. "The cop" shook his head and said to the driver, "Wait right here."

As he came up to us he was nervous. "We better get out of here! He doesn't have a license or a registration!" We all got into the car. As we slowly pulled away, the one who stopped the car yelled out the window, "I'll let you all go this time. But don't drive around here without a license or registration - it's against the law!"

The story of the prank spread through Roosevelt, Hightstown and all of the outlying areas. And, with each telling it grew. Over and over we were asked, "Did you guys really raid Big Alice's in your band uniforms?" We'd always nod our heads.



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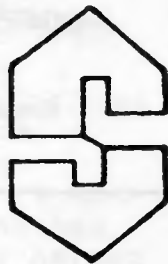
Welcoming organization

A group is forming to welcome and aid new residents with information about local activities, organizations and services. We also want new people to be aware of Roosevelt's unique history. Any organization or person interested in helping please notify Marilyn Vitolo at 443-3044. Others in the group are Marilyn Magnes and Evelyn Edelstein.

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