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# ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

VOLUME XVII NO. 9

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

JULY, 1993

## Borough Council Report

XVI

### Municipal Tax Rate to Rise Sharply Septage Treatment Plan Debated

By Adeline Weiner

At a special meeting of the Borough Council on June 7, the municipal budget was introduced, that will set the property tax rate at 59 cents for each \$100 of assessed value. This is more than six times the 1992 rate of 9 cents per \$100. In 1992, the municipal tax rate was sharply reduced due to the State's requiring the Borough to use most of its surplus funds. Had the surplus not been used to keep the 1992 tax rate down, the rate would have been about 65 cents of \$100 assessed value. The past year's low rate exempted the Borough from a State-imposed limitation on this year's tax, thus permitting the sharp rise we see now.

Mayor Lee Allen stated that at the public budget hearing to be held on July 12, Council members are prepared to discuss any and all items contained in the budget. Copies of the budget are now available to residents at the municipal building.

In public discussion, several residents expressed the need for a fuller presentation of the rationale for the dramatic rise in the tax rate this year.

Paula Haemmerle urged that there be a full explanation to the community.

#### Future of the Siren

Councilman Dave Donnelly, Chairman of the Environmental, Safety and Health Committee, reported that the new 911 Service will be delayed for two or three months until the County can get the system working smoothly. He brought up once again the new State law requiring the removal of sirens from areas at or near schools. The new law aside, our siren is causing damage to the school roof and is too cumbersome, heavy and old to be re-used. The cost of new smaller units runs from \$12,000 to \$20,000 and the question of where to place them still remains. Mr. Donnelly cited other communities' use of individual alerting devices only.

Mark Czeresnia, 1st Lieutenant of the First Aid Company, made an eloquent plea for using the siren and not relying on a "silent" system of alerting first aid members with beepers or radios. Though these are necessary,

(Continued on page 4)

### World Zionist Organization to Honor Benjamin Brown

By Michael Ticktin

Representatives of the World Zionist Organization have advised Borough officials that the WZO is interested in erecting a monument in Roosevelt to honor the significant contributions of Jersey Homesteads founder Benjamin Brown to the WZO

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*BulletinBoard***Youth Job Program**

The County Division of Employment and Training has awarded a grant of \$4,893 to Roosevelt to pay five teenagers minimum wages for the six-week summer work program.

**Home Repair Grant**

Homeowners whose applications for CDBG home repair grants up to \$15,000 have been received are being notified by the Block Grant Program.

**Playground**

A round of applause for the volunteers who came out on a very hot Saturday morning, June 19, to make the Roosevelt Public School playground a safer place for our children. Thirty-five cubic yards of hardwood mulch from Riephoff Sawmills, Allentown, was spread under the playground equipment. The purpose of the mulch is to provide a shock absorbing surface in case of falls. Thank you to Beth Battel, on the tractor, and Maureen and Robert Clark, Paula Haemmerle, James Hatzfeld, Ron Moore, and Harry Parker for the raking.

-Maureen Clark

**Synagogue News**

By Michael Ticktin

Registration is now being accepted for Hebrew School classes for next fall. Rebbitsim Tova Chazanov will once again be teaching two Sunday classes for younger children and Religious Director Shlomo Weiss will be teaching those of Bar/Bat Mitzvah age. For information call Joy Marko (443-6818).

**Tourist Site**

The World Zionist Organization has joined the 92nd Street Y in sponsoring a guided bus tour of Roosevelt on Sunday, October 31.

**US Debut: Correction**

The Russian-Canadian pianist Boris Zarankin (not Boris Drasin, as previously reported) will have his American debut at Peddie School, sponsored by RAP, on January 9, 1994.

**Thanks**

Jack and Rose Bowker wish to send sincerest thanks to everyone in Roosevelt who offered condolences on the death of Amos Bowker, especially to his neighbors and friends of the Solar Village for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

**Would You Like to Contribute?**

For the first time in the history of Roosevelt/Jersey Homesteads, we are asking former residents for contributions for a project which will benefit the town and which we think some resident and out-of-town readers of the Bulletin would enjoy supporting.

The project we have in mind is helping to develop our growing historic archives at Rutgers.

The Historic Council wants to acquire copies of documents which are at the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and the Univer-

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**ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN**

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## Planning Board News

# School Lane Improvements Reviewed

By Bob Clark

After waiting several minutes for a quorum, the Roosevelt Planning Board held a lengthy discussion of design concepts for a possible reconstruction of School Lane and briefly discussed the problem of speeding on Borough streets. Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton, Mayor Lee Allen and Board members Harry Parker, Paul Henry and Jeffry Hunt attended the regular monthly meeting on June 9.

Mayor Allen informed the Board that the Council would apply for Department of Transportation (DOT) Municipal Assistance Aid for the School Lane upgrade. The deadline for the application was June 25. The main reasons for seeking the federal funds, which are distributed through DOT, are to make a more safe passage for children walking to Roosevelt Public School (RPS), to provide better parking near RPS and to extend North School Lane to the beginning of the Gerling property in order to avoid erosion of the existing roadbed into a wetlands area.

If the road project is funded, it could go to construction within nine months, according to Mayor Allen. He added that the grant would pay for the cost of construction and engineering inspections, while the Borough would have to contribute about eight percent for the cost of design engineering.

The Board reached a consensus that the project should include a sidewalk, more parking for staff and visitors, handicapped parking, improved appearance of School Lane and a better location for the school's trash dumpster. The engineers would have to present at least a couple of alternative plans, because there were differences of opinion on such issues as: on

which side of the street to locate the sidewalk; the impact on the hedges on the west side of School Lane and the parking available to the residences on the east side; and the precise location of the parking.

All agreed that any sidewalk on the west side should run the entire length of School Lane so that children would not have to cross against School Lane traffic in order to get to the school entrance. Any sidewalk on the east side was deemed problematic if it led students to cross an entrance to school parking that might be located north of the school. Ms. Hunton said she usually discourages curbs, but noted that in this case they would help to keep cars within designated parking areas and off the grass.

Presently, School Lane's pavement at Pine Drive measures 23 feet, 10 inches from inside of curb to inside of curb, according to Mayor Allen. The right-of-way is 40 feet, and the private hedges on the west side are located on the right-of-way. Parking near the athletic fields is a problem because it brings players and balls into contact with cars. Meanwhile, homes on the east side of School Lane have short driveways, and residents and their visitors are accustomed to parking on the street - often straddling the remnant of a sidewalk that was in existence many years ago.

There is a lot of concern about the hazards children face walking down the road. Although there is a crossing guard at School Lane and Pine Drive, traffic from school staff and parents dropping off and picking up their children poses a threat to small children after they have crossed Pine Drive and continue down School Lane. The problem is particularly serious when

two cars are passing on the narrow road while children are trying to get around parked cars. On the other hand, too much widening might encourage people to speed.

At Ms. Hunton's suggestion, Mayor Allen agreed to prepare a questionnaire to occupants of the seen residences adjacent to School Lane in order to determine their preferences. Mayor Allen said this would be the initial contact in a dialogue with the residents of School Lane concerning the project.

Mayor Allen asked for a Planning Board volunteer to serve on a newly-formed Regional Environmental Commission. Roosevelt is allotted two positions. Mayor Allen said he would appoint James Carnevale from the local Environmental Commission. Mr. Parker offered to serve if Bert Ellentuck is unable to accept an appointment as Planning Board representative.

Mr. Hunt asked that next month's agenda include a discussion of possible solutions to the problem of speeding on Borough streets. He said he wants the town to post speed limit signs. The speed limit on town roads is 25 MPH. Mr. Hunt noted that he has often flagged down speeding residents. He advised that most have responded courteously to his reminders about speed limits, but he pointed out that "a couple of people" persist in speeding. Mayor Allen said he could consider exercising his power to appoint constables, who could give citations to violators. The Board also listened to suggestions about neighbors making complaints in municipal court and the possible formation of block watches, with members taking a pledge to slow down their own driving and encourage others to do the same.

## Borough Council Report

(Continued from page 1)

only the presence of a siren will assure the prompt response necessary, he maintained. He vividly described possible scenarios of first-aiders out for a walk and failing to react, for example, to a distraught mother whose child is in shock from an insect bite. He mentioned the recruitment of eight new members for the First Aid Squad who will need new radios, especially if and when the siren is temporarily discontinued, an expense that Mr. Donnelly pointed out was not included in the budget. There was no resolution of this problem at this time.

### Danger Cited in Sewer Plant Proposal

Another issue that incurred considerable discussion between residents and the Council was an ordinance previously introduced, and scheduled for a vote on final passage, concerning the utilization of the Roosevelt waste-

water treatment plant for revenue purposes.

Rose Murphy, Utilities Committee Chairwoman, thanked Councilman Peter Warren for a written report in which he listed a series of reasons and warnings of the problems that might result from treating outside septage and gray water in our local plant. The main thrust of his argument is two-fold: 1. That there is no market left for our use since local haulers have found all the treatment plants they need. 2. That the logistics of bringing in outside waste presents more dangers than benefits, including risking DEPE fines and possible plant shutdown. Mr Warren reported that he contacted many utility authorities in the State and visited one at the suggestion of the DEPE. All of these plants reported making a brisk profit from their respective enterprises. The plant he visited treats 10,000 gallons per day and earns \$125,000 a year.

Several residents, including Michael Hamilton, Harry Parker, and Arlene Stinson, expressed agreement with several of Mr. Warren's concerns, such as the holding tank being located too close to residential areas, haulers' trucks driving through town and the capacity of our plant to efficiently handle outside waste.

### A Venture Worth Trying (?)

Mrs. Murphy responded that she was glad to see the Warren report since it showed how successful and profitable this activity could be, so why should we not try it? She referred to several inquiries already received from several sources interested in a new treatment outlet. She explained that the plan has been held in abeyance until much more information is obtained and more detailed planning is done. She also responded to the concerns expressed with assurances that, from the beginning, waste-carrying trucks would be barred from driving through town. the contents, it is pro-

posed would enter our system from a holding tank placed at an appropriate site. the transfers would take place during evening and nighttime hours on alternate days and under proper weather conditions.

A concrete plan to test not only the logistics but the cost/benefit ratio is necessary before any further steps are taken. She stated that she and her committee will consider every resident's concerns, one by one.

Mayor Allen added that prospective buyers of Roosevelt homes are all too often turned away by our high utility charges and that every possible move to reduce this cost is worth trying. The ordinance on treatment of septage and gray water by the Roosevelt Water and Sewer Utility was tabled until further notice.

### Public Works Affairs

Farm Lane will receive a final paving at the end of June, reported Stuart Kaufman, Chairman of Public Works, and work on Eleanor Lane is expected to be finished in July, with the bridge over the creek to be repaired by the County.

### Jobs for Local Teens

Community Relations Chairman Peter Warren reported that western Monmouth County is now eligible, for the first time, to receive funds from the Summer Youth Jobs Program as a result of increased funds from the Federal government. He has taken the initiative to identify at least five eligible teenagers for a six-weeks program of 30 hours a week at the minimum scale of \$5.05 per hour. The program of employment and training under Public Works Committee jurisdiction "will spruce up the town" for upcoming fall events, said Mr. Warren. Mr. Kaufman indicated that there were many unskilled jobs around, such as painting the municipal building and the garage; cleaning up the water tower,

(Continued on page 6)

**Save  
The  
Future.**

**RECYCLE !**

**Recycling Dates for  
July are  
the 14<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup>**

## School Board News

### June 17 Meeting

By Joan San Nicola

President Mike Hamilton called the meeting to order at 7:40 with all members in attendance. Dr. Lobman, CSA and Mrs. Allen BS/SBA were also present.

Dr. Lobman reported that the School Profile will soon be published: there are many levels of criteria and comparisons, among which are Socio-Economic, Level of Education, and Density of Population. The profile will show that in the first two, we score on the high side, and we definitely show non-density. Test scores will be published some time in November. On a scale from A to J, A being the lowest, RPS was rated an H.

Since the Board operates on a committee system to handle the myriad of problems that must be addressed efficiently and expeditiously, Mrs. Clark has been working on guidelines to establish some modicum of uniformity.

Since each committee establishes goals to be achieved for the year, Mrs. Cokeley suggested a final committee report which would summarize the productivity and goals that were actually realized.

On June 12, Mrs. Schlinski attended the annual meeting of the New Jersey School Board Association (NJSBA). She reported that it was a very informative day with a full agenda (and a delicious luncheon). She reported several items of interest, one of which was a program being looked into that would track municipalities' expenditures of monies for education to ensure the optimum value of educational dollars spent.

Also discussed at this meeting was the money the state reimburses the districts for their Special Educational

students sent out of district. It was resolved that they would support a formula that would have the state reimburse each district one half the difference between the cost of educating a mainstream student and a Special Education student out of district.

There is a Bill before the Legislature now that addresses subcontracting by School Boards. Discussion of this was tabled pending further information and the actual study of the Bill itself.

No report was made on the progress of contract negotiations.

Mrs. Clark reported that the hardwood mulch for the playground would be delivered on Friday, June 18. Volunteers were sought to spread said mulch on Saturday, which should be a busy day at RPS. Graduation is being held Saturday night. Congratulations to all - students, parents, and teachers. Dr. Lobman reported that the Music Concert and the Field Day went off without a hitch, as did the trip to Baltimore. Everyone is looking forward to Africa Day on Monday the 21st, and the Awards Ceremony on Tuesday the 22nd. School is over for the year on Wednesday, the 23rd.

In May, there were two separate incidences of break-ins at RPS. Apparently, those involved shimmied up a drain pipe to the roof and managed to break into the teachers' room. The ice cream the sixth graders were selling was stolen. These break-ins were reported to the State Police, and Trooper Quinlan investigated. He continues to patrol the school area in the evening and on weekends.

The Board is looking into the possibility of using the services of the teens involved in the Federal funded Jobs Program in town to do odd jobs at

RPS.

Mr. Hamilton complemented **Messenger Press** reporter Kerry Dooley on an article about the school, and also mentioned the picture of RPS in this month's **Architectural Digest**.

Mrs. Allen has been attending and will continue to attend, GAP workshops, which address the new system of compiling and drawing up a school budget.

During the public part of the meeting, Mrs. Haemmerle raised the subject of transportation of Special Educational students. When transportation goes out to contract, the parents of said students can bid for the contract themselves. An application must be submitted and certain requirements met. Since there is a rather short time period to accomplish all this, those interested should look into this ahead of time. All contracts will be advertised in a legal notice in the **Messenger Press**. Call the school for information.

Dr. Lobman reported on the ongoing research for alternate education. The application for the \$2,000 state grant has been submitted. We will combine monies with Millstone, Plumstead, Upper Freehold to investigate the feasibility of regionalization. Dr. Lobman has looked into schools in Manalapan, Monroe and Freehold Regional High District. All are excellent educational systems, and the search for information continues. On July 15, Dr. Lobman meets with the County Superintendent of Education and Assemblymen Singer and Cottrell.

Look for the School Board agenda to be posted every month in green on the town bulletin board.

The open part of the meeting ended at 10:20.

## Borough Council Report

*(Continued from page 4)*

tidying up the grounds around the sewer plant and much more. Mr. Warren hopes to enlist several adult volunteers as supervisors.

### Other Action Taken:

Other matters announced at the Council meeting included the following:

-- Engineers found that two new hydrants are needed on Farm Lane. Bids for installation are being sought.

-- The Council will not raise the fee for the liquor license this year. It stays at \$570.00.

-- As a result of a mishap in the chlorine room at the water plant, it is necessary to purchase updated protective equipment for use by Fire Department members who are to respond to this type of emergency in the future. The cost is \$1,250.00. A fault in the alarm system has been repaired.

-- A salary ordinance was introduced.

-- The municipal building will have a new oven donated by H & H Gas Co.

## WZO to Honor Ben Brown

*(Continued from page 1)*

and the founding of the State of Israel.

Major General (Res.) Uzi Narkiss, WZO Chairman for North America, will be visiting Roosevelt on July 7 in the evening, together with his assistant, Lynda McGraw, to walk around, look at potential sites for the monument and speak with local officials and other interested residents. A commemorative event is planned for some time in October or November.

Major General Narkiss is best known for his role, during the Six Day War of June, 1967, as the commander of the Israeli forces that captured East Jerusalem.

## Senior Citizens News

# Meeting - June 1, 1993

By Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

Jeanette Koffler presided at this meeting. Gus Chasen brought a lovely bouquet of flowers in honor of all those with June birthdays. (Jeanette, Dessie Carter, Morton Rotgard, Faye Libove)

We welcomed Molly Bulkin to the club--she also was the hostess at this meeting. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments.

We received "Thank you" from the First-Aid for our contributions in memory of Harry Digiorgio and Aglore Buote.

The Monmouth County Sheriff's Department offered to come to speak about protection and safety. We look forward to their coming at a later date.

We have many things planned - a trip to Colt's Neck and a luncheon in July.

Anyone in need of help after being hospitalized can contact MCOSS (Monmouth County Office of Social Services). Hospice is part of this.

Members from the Solar Village helped to collate our last **Bulletin**. We look forward to having them, and others, join us again. Those who came this time were Thelma Thompson, Jean Ryan, Gonzalo and Anna Quijano. We appreciate their coming.

The "Seniors" don't meet in July and August. Have a great summer - until September.

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

## From the Editors

With this issue, we will have finished our 1992-93 volume of the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin and publication will be suspended, as usual, until our 1993-94 season begins with the first issue on or about October 1.

We have done our best to make our monthly paper informative and interesting and feel we must have succeeded as witness the generous response to our pleas for contributions when we had reached an all time low in February. In addition, the wonderful grant we have received from the Herman Goldman Foundation has helped us to reach a comfortable level of security. For all this, we are truly grateful.

In return, we will concentrate on trying to create a Bulletin that will earn your continued interest and support.

## Have a nice Summer!

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

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

**Roosevelt Weather Almanac**

By Ron Filepp

June is usually a drier month than May but not this year. May came in with only 1.48 inches of rain in Roosevelt. June has had 3.45 inches as of the 27th. May normally brings us 3.75 inches of rain and June 3.47 inches. How much precipitation will we see in July? There is a weather proverb that says a wet May brings a dry July. If the inverse of this proverb is true we should see a wet July this year.

Summer officially began on June 21. It is officially over on September 23. However, those who watch the weather in our area most often consider the beginning and ending of summer weather more closely aligned with the traditional beginning and ending of the season, Memorial day and Labor day.

Unlike many areas of the world the eastern United States does not have a significant difference in rain totals from one season to another. However, there is one season in the east that usually has a bit more precipitation than the others. Summer is the wettest season of the year in our area. Thunderstorms bring a significant amount of that precipitation. A typical summer will have about 20 days that bring thunderstorms. In June we've had 4 days with thunderstorms. On June 9th severe thunderstorms to the north of us caused significant damage. There were many towns in Middlesex county that suffered power outages and downed trees and wires. In Roosevelt we escaped any major damage. However, we did get some hail.

I wasn't at home to see the hail fall but my wife was and she dashed outside, retrieved a hailstone and saved it in our freezer. It was only an eighth of an inch in diameter. This is the second time we have observed hail here since we moved to Roosevelt in late 1989. Hail appears to be an uncommon oc-

currence in this area. We are lucky - hail can be devastating. Farmers sometimes call hail the White Plague because it can destroy entire fields of crops in minutes. Livestock and wildlife are also injured and killed by hail. In Canada on July 14, 1953 36,000 ducks were killed in a single hailstorm. In the United States it is rare that people are killed by hail.

A hailstone is made up of layers of clear and white ice. You can see the concentric rings formed in the ice by cutting through the center of a hailstone with a heated knife. Up to twenty-five rings have been observed in a single hailstone. Our one-eighth inch hailstone had a white center and a clear ring, then a white ring and finally a clear ring. The heaviest hailstone officially recorded weighed 1.67 pounds and fell in Kansas in 1970.

In Roosevelt there are things more likely than hail to threaten our health in summer - heat and the effects of air pollution. July and August are the hottest months in New Jersey. Weather systems move at their slowest pace through our area during these months. That leaves whatever Mother Nature will bring us for longer periods of time than in other months. Sometimes what we are left with is hazy, hot and humid weather that lingers for several days. The air can become stagnant, pollutant levels increase and the amount of ozone soars. Ozone in the stratosphere is a benefit because it shields the earth from excessive ultra-violet rays. But ozone at ground level is a threat to health. When the ozone level is high it is a good idea to limit strenuous outdoor activity. This is especially important for the elderly, the very young and those suffering from respiratory problems.

Heat alone can be a disabling element of the weather. Physical overexertion can put a heavy demand on the body's cooling system. A low

**ROOSEVELT WEATHER  
TABLE  
June 1993**

Day	High	Low	Avg.	Precip inches
1	71.0	58.5	64.8	0.75
2	74.0	42.5	58.3	0.05
3	77.5	57.0	67.3	0.00
4	72.0	56.5	64.3	0.07
5	66.0	53.0	59.5	0.00
6	73.0	53.0	63.0	0.07
7	80.0	49.0	64.5	0.00
8	81.5	59.5	70.5	0.00
9	93.0	64.0	78.5	0.07
10	88.5	68.0	78.3	0.60
11	85.0	69.0	77.8	0.00
12	79.0	57.5	68.3	0.00
13	82.0	52.0	67.0	0.00
14	84.0	54.5	69.3	0.00
15	80.0	49.5	64.8	0.00
16	85.5	63.0	74.3	0.12
17	86.0	58.0	72.0	0.00
18	93.5	64.0	78.8	0.00
19	96.0	72.5	84.3	0.00
20	85.0	68.0	76.5	0.30
21	88.5	70.0	79.3	0.85
22	86.0	69.5	77.8	0.45
23	80.0	62.0	71.0	0.00
24	82.0	51.0	66.5	00.0
25	87.0	59.0	73.0	0.00
26	89.5	64.0	76.8	0.00
27	81.0	66.0	73.5	0.12
28	90.0	66.5	78.3	0.00
29	89.0	70.0	79.0	0.05
30	-	-	68.0	0.08

**Weather Word:**

Inversion - Stable air condition in which air near the ground is cooler than air at a higher altitude. Source: The Weather Book - Jack Williams

sodium diet and or the use of some drugs can inhibit the body's cooling processes. When the body can't sufficiently cool itself one can fall victim to heat cramps, heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Heat stroke is the most serious of the three afflictions, because it can be fatal. The American Medical Association Home Medical Encyclopedia describes the symptoms of heat stroke: "Heat stroke is often preceded by heat exhaustion, with fatigue, weakness, faintness, and profuse sweating. However, with the onset of heat stroke itself, sweating diminishes markedly and often stops completely. The skin becomes hot, dry, and flushed, breathing is shallow, and the pulse is rapid and weak. As the condition progresses, body temperature rises dramatically, and, without treatment, the victim may quickly lose consciousness and die."

The encyclopedia offers this treatment: "Move the victim to a cool, shady place and remove clothing. Place him or her in a half-sitting position and support the head and shoulders (for example, using pillows). Cover the victim with a wet sheet and keep it wet. Fan him or her with a magazine or use an electric fan until the (body) temperature drops to 101 degrees. Seek medical help immediately."

Summer is a wonderful season, best enjoyed by taking some precautions. Enjoy swimming in your favorite swimming hole, eating fresh vegetables from the garden, barbecuing, playing volleyball, hiking, catching up with neighbors over the backyard fence and taking in the sights and sounds of flora and fauna in Roosevelt and stay cool!

Reference: 1993 April/May edition of Weatherwise; Skywatch East - Richard A. Keen

#### **New Jersey weather events:**

July 3, 1929, the lowest official temperature reading for July was recorded in Sussex County - 33 degrees! August 12, 1831, A blue sun appeared as a result of volcanic smoke at high altitudes. Source: The New Jersey Weather Book - David M. Ludlum

## Roosevelt Fourth of July

By Maureen R. Clark

The Fourth of July Committee is encouraging a patriotic and environmentally-correct celebration for 1993. Remember the environmental 3-R's (Recycle, Reuse and Reduce) in your bicycle and float decorations for the parade.

Volunteers are still needed to help insure the success of the celebration. We need volunteers to cook, slice watermelon, put up, take down, pick up and supervise children's games. Feel free to come forward at the last minute and pitch in. Participation is part of the fun.

The RAP visual artists were invited to make donations for the arts and crafts raffle. Their responses have been gracious as well as generous. As of June 18 we had received several contributions. Sol Libsohn donated his photograph of the dedication ceremony of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Monument. Included in the photograph is Eleanor Roosevelt, former Governor and Chief Justice Richard Hughes and many of our friends and neighbors. Tony Wisowaty donated two prints "A Quiet Moment" and "Frankfurter Man." Robert Mueller, Amy Medford, and Ellen Silverman have also offered to make donations. It promises to be an exciting raffle.

The events of the day begin with the run-a-thons at 8:00 a.m. (12 years old and older) and 9:00 a.m. (under 12 years old). The starting point is the corner of So. Rochdale and Tamara Avenues. For more run-a-thon information call Herb Johnson 443-1947 or Margaret Schlinski 443-5180. A nature walk, to be conducted by Wayne Cokeley, 426-1382, will begin at 9:00 a.m. The Children's Pet Show is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. For more information call Susan Schwartz 448-5128 or Diane Rocchia 443-5557. The parade begins at 2:00 pm at the corner of So. Rochdale and Tamara Avenues, continues down Tamara Avenue to Pine Drive to No. Rochdale and ends at the War Memorial Rock. Our Parade Marshals are Michael and Kathleen Schlegel 443-8633. After the parade will be the traditional speech, delivered by Mayor Lee Allen. The picnic begins immediately after the speech with bicycle and float judging, free food, beverages, games, raffles, displays, tours, lectures and fun.

Everyone is asked to refrain from bringing fireworks as it is dangerous and illegal.

Please bring your own chair and enjoy a new, old fashioned Roosevelt Fourth of July.

Our Country. Keep it Safe. Keep it Clean.

### **Recycling Reminder:**

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

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

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



## Aaron Datz

### 1913 - 1993

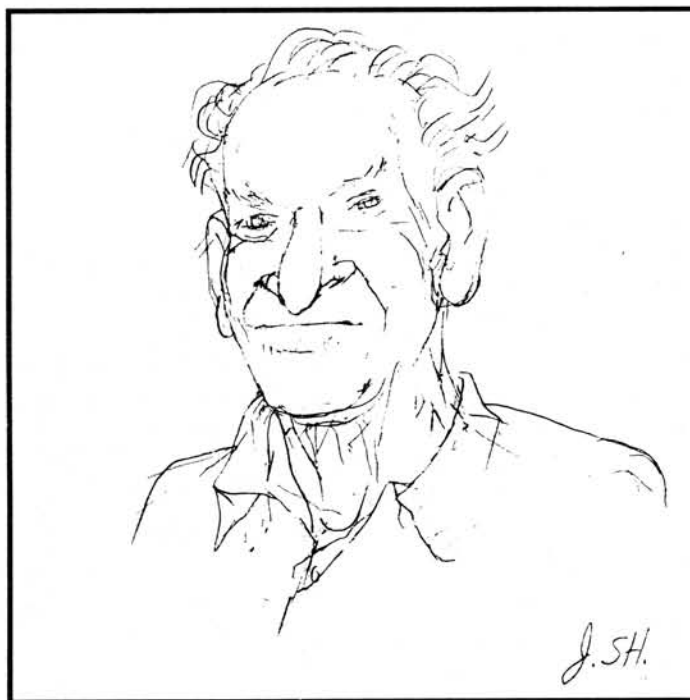
By Bess Tremper

On June 16th, my beloved friend Aaron died after a brief struggle with pancreatic cancer. He is and will continue to be in the thoughts of all who knew this remarkable man.

Aaron and his wife Evelyn lived in Roosevelt from 1951 to 1990 when they settled in Laguna Hills, Cal. where they had been wintering for a number of years before. Despite their absence, the Datz's presence continues to be felt, so great was their imprint on Roosevelt. At least once a week I receive inquiries about them and am asked to extend regards when I write or talk with them.

We have been friends through thick and thin since our early 20's the thinnest of which until now was the untimely death of their daughter Dodie just a year and a half ago.

Aaron has always been a person of great integrity, conviction and principle and lived his life accordingly. As a resident of Roosevelt, his sense of social responsibility as well as interest in his town were the impetus that prompted him to serve on the Borough Council for many years, to become president of the School Board and member of both the Planning Board and now defunct Zoning Boards. As such, his wisdom, sense of fairness and generosity became well known to most residents who were eager to become his friend and some of whom



sought and received his advice and help with personal problems. His capacity for influencing others was very great. He had a gift of relating to people of all kinds who might otherwise have been only casual acquaintances. Thus, they had a host of friends. In addition, he wrote for the Bulletin, reporting on the Council meetings in a careful, accurate and well presented manner.

Aaron, who had been an executive at the Union Carbide Co. for many years, decided on early retirement and began a new life dominated by travel and a new interest - pottery. He turned his garage into a ceramic shop, complete with wheel and kiln and proceeded to work at creating beautiful bowls, vases, plates and so forth. At first, they were rather crude, but with

the same persistence he brought to anything he was involved in, the work became more and more interesting, earning praise not only from friends but also from such professionals as the one he worked with in California who wrote in her condolence letter, "We saw his growth from one year to the next. You will always take pleasure in the beautiful pieces he created." But mainly it was the man of whom such phrases as "His presence always brought a sense of stability, kindness and fairness", "He truly listened to all points of view before expressing his own", "He was a man of ex-

ceptional kindness", appeared repeatedly in the condolence letters Evelyn has received.

The Socholitzkys visited him a week before he died and as they were leaving, he said, "Goodbye, Roosevelt."

We join Evelyn, their son Joey and three grandsons, Jesse, Corey and Lauren in mourning for a man we were all happy to know and whose loss has touched and pained us all. Goodbye, Aaron.

---

Evelyn Datz wishes to thank all her Roosevelt friends for their many calls and expressions of sympathy on the death of her husband Aaron.

## LymeLites

## Tick Study Reviewed Property Treatment Discussed

By Bruce Reimbold

At the June 14 Council meeting, Dr. Terry Schulze, a State Department of Health expert on Lyme disease presented the results of the 1992 Deer Tick Reduction Study conducted in Roosevelt, Millstone and Freehold Township. His overall findings were that a 90-95% reduction of ticks can be achieved with proper pesticide application of Granular Carbaryl (Sevin). This treatment must be repeated annually because the surviving and newly introduced ticks may produce thousands of new larvae.

-- No further study is scheduled for Roosevelt and any continued property treatment will be at the discretion of individual property owners. According to Dr. Schulze, the most effective treatment available to homeowners is application of granular Sevin to the following areas:

- \* Shrub areas
- \* Ground cover areas
- \* Areas with leaf litter
- \* 10 foot band of lawn abutting woodland fringe.

It is not necessary to treat the entire lawn area, as a cut lawn is not a natural

tick habitat. Also, treatment of wetlands is unnecessary, ineffective and illegal.

-- Correct timing of application is essential to effective control. Apply granular Sevin to areas listed above during the last week of May or the first week of June. This treatment schedule targets the nymphs as they emerge, and hopefully before they can attach themselves to a host. Liquid Sevin applied to shrub vegetation during the last week of October or first week of November can be used to control the adult tick population.

The advantages of using Sevin are that it has a short half-life (2 weeks), and low mammalian toxicity. A disadvantage of using Sevin is that it is not specific for ticks, and therefore other insects are also affected. However, unlike the deer tick, other insects have multiple generations per year and will reestablish themselves. Property owners who apply pesticides themselves must carefully read and follow the manufacturer's instructions for application. Owners who contract with pest control companies should not assume that all companies know

how to treat for control of deer ticks. New research results may not yet have become available to them.

-- Dr. Schulze recommended the following personal protection measures during a question and answer period:

1. Daily body inspection (tick checks), so that ticks can be removed before transferring infection.
2. Wear light colored clothing and tuck pants into socks when in infested areas.
3. Use repellants with DEET, eg. (Off, Cutters) for normal protection.
4. Use clothing repellents with permethrin, eg. (Permanone) when going into infested areas. Spray on clothing **only** and allow to dry.
5. Not every tick bite means you are infected with Lyme Disease. Learn about what to look for and consult your physician.

For more information contact:

Roosevelt Lyme Advisory Council  
PO Box 58, Roosevelt, NJ 08555 or  
call 443-4243.

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## Natives of the Earth - West

By Gloria Hazell

For a long while Andy and I have been looking for some land where we could live in a natural way. Last year some land was shown to us in Minnesota, which we felt was ideal for our needs. The price and terms were great, and the location was good. so we went ahead and bought it knowing that it would take a time to move there but not minding, at least we now had the land.

Our family will be living on this 40 acres, and we want others to join us to learn the basics of respect for the land. We want to build the family a log cabin, using solar and wind for power. The land has its own stream and small lake which we hope will have fish in it. We will eventually be growing our own basic food, will raise chickens for the eggs, have a cow for milk and butter, and bees for honey.

As well as the above things we will be putting in an earth lodge, sweat lodges, a medicine wheel and a herb garden. The biggest building that we want to put up will be a long house, using not only a Native American style, but also incorporating the style that Vikings used, and other cultures tried. There will be a large open fire, with seating all around the walls which can double as sleeping places

when the people staying over-fill the other buildings and teppe. One area will be kept especially for children, with a place to play and learn together; there will be lots of books available for their use as well as toys, and music. For the adults there will be a library and a mixture of musical instruments for them to play with. We hope to mix old and new together in this building, so a telephone will be installed, and maybe a computer so that we can keep up with the world. It will be a recreation area, and meeting place, one that can be used in many ways.

We will be living close to the earth, and so want to worship in a way that is natural to the land, so we will have native people from the area leading ceremonies for us. There will also be a space available in the woods for quiet times, and a Christian shrine for those who want to continue with their regular way of prayer.

(The previous article was written for the April issue of Medicine Pouch; the following piece was written for the June issue. I decided to put them both together for the Bulletin.)

## Natives of the Earth - West: Avalon

A couple of weeks ago we took an extended weekend to drive to Pine River in Minnesota to have a first look at the land which we are purchasing there. We stayed for 24 hours, and during that time we had our usual unusual experiences!

The land is wonderful; it is what we would have chosen had we seen it first. Everything that we want to put on it will be able to be done, the land has spaces just right for each thing. It will of course take a few years to put it all in order, but it can be done.

The area that our home will be on is a magical circle of trees, very druidic in style, Andy called it a Glen when he saw it, I called it a Glade. A place of healing, hidden from view from eyes that do not believe. An island of magic in the west, protected from the usual misfortunes that can befall an area. We will be calling it Avalon.

The camp site is the first clearing, and has a lot of work to be done to it. The first things we are going to do is build a kitchen area and toilets, then a garden will be put in, just to get the soil used to the idea of growing things again. I know we will not be there to eat the food, but our nearest

neighbors, (1/2 mile away,) Susan and Ed, can make use of it. They are great people, and made us really welcome, even though we are green Easterners! When a group of 35 from the Wilderness Awareness School arrive in July they will be putting up a Native American earth lodge for us. By then we hope to have sweat lodges up so that they can make use of those. We are hoping to have a phone put in too as it will be useful with a lot of people around. We are a long way from the nearest town, and I don't know how to make smoke signals, as our friend Durwin White Lightning has suggested!

Our first sight of the land was like a jolt of peace, it was the place we were looking for. When we came across Avalon among the trees I cried, because I had been seeing this place in my visions for at least three years. This was another vision come true. Andy experienced the same emotions as I did. We sat down between some lodge pole pines and just looked; we pictured the place as it will be in a few years, and just felt at peace, yet exhilarated too.

The night time darkness was something that we have never experienced before. Pitch blackness; even with a

flashlight it was difficult to see. We were amazed; we'd heard of such a thing but have always lived near houses and lights. I hear Pine Ridge is the same! The place is also quiet, well really it's very noisy, but those sounds are all natural; frogs, crickets, wind in the trees. There were no cars, planes, radios or people.

A month ago Andy and I went to a local AIDS healthcare facility to speak to the residents about the environment, and to take them on a nature walk. We thought that it would take about an hour... We were wrong. Everyone was so enthusiastic, and willing to hear more, so we added a talk on Native Americans, did a few crafts, and ended with a Pipe Ceremony. This all took 3 1/2 hours. These people gave so much to us, we had the best time with them, probably the best talk we ever did too.

A few days afterwards we were asked if we would like to put something into their sealed Time Capsule which they will be burying at their Ceremony of Remembrance. It will be opened in 2093. This is quite mind boggling; we can write something to our descendants, can you imagine that? Well I have been having a ball, thinking of what I am going to write, which pictures I will put in, what else to add. Doing all this thinking transported me to a different dimension. It's almost as if I'm with those people living in another century, a new world, and I try to picture them. Will any of them be like me? Will they have any of my kids' attributes? How about Andy's logical mind and love of all things? There will be many of them to read the letter, these people who will be my great, great, great grandchildren at least.

I decided to put in an issue of the **Medicine Pouch**, and our Christmas card from last year, which chronicled the families' activities for the year. Andy will write a poem,

and as well as the 4 page letter which gives the family tree among other things, will be photos of the family.

The thought that the Changes will have altered the world so much that the Capsule will never be opened doesn't even enter my head. One day it will be found by some being and read. It will serve as a history lesson, from someone living at this time. The residents' items will commemorate the many courageous people who are living with this dreadful disease, and will hopefully show the people of the future how they coped with it. One guy is putting in one of his tranquilizers, because he says the world is in a nervous state right now. How right he is.

Andy and I have been asked to perform the closing part of the ceremony, which we feel is a great honor. Natives of the Earth will be supplying a Peace Pole to put above the capsule; the residents will choose which languages will be on it. We are also giving a small pine tree to plant on the day.

So to the residents of Pathway House I say a heart-felt thank-you. You will never know how much you have given me and my family. May the Creator look down on you all with a loving smile.

Andy and I will be away in Minnesota for most of the summer, working on our land, giving environmental and Native American seminars, leading nature walks, and attending two Sundances, one in North Dakota and the other in Minnesota. So we're gonna be busy? I'll catch you up on our travels in the fall. Till then have a great summer folks.

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## *Nos Mutamur in Illis... And We Change Too!*

By Peter Warren

**New Kids on the Block...** Matthew Cadigan age 2, Heather Cordo age 5, Michael Cordo age 2, Sierra Howley age 4 months; Crystal Snow age 14.

**Moving In...** J. Ed. Andriessen and Gary Hawthorne to the Grossman house on Farm Lane; Louise Baranowitz to Solar Village; Lloyd and Lucinda Cadigan to the Kragen house on School Lane; Norman Snow and Judy Hainan, to the Kangas house on Cedar Court; Judi and John Cordo to the Terry house on Tamara; Sal and Karen LoBianco to Rossi's apartment.

**Switching...** Jennifer Howse and Glenn Tegeder to the Solomon house on Clarksburg Road.

**Return of the Native...** Valerie (Skillman) Howley, with her husband Jim and daughter Sierra, to the Steinberg house on Pine Drive.

**Moving Out...** Vivian Crozier to Freehold Manor, in Freehold.

**On the Market...** As of June 15, 15 houses for sale.

**Published...** In July Architectural Digest. "Louis Kahn in Roosevelt, Early Lessons of the Historic 1930's Community in New Jersey" by William Weaver.

**Produced...** Video documentary on teen racial discrimination by Mark Czeresnia for KIKS Hightstown Project.

**Partnership...** Japan's Fuji Industries, with Action Packaging, replacing MIRA on the Factory signboard.

**On Safari...** Helen and Leon Barth, Toronto to Vancouver by TransCanadian Railway; Ben List, to Brazil's Noroeste and Amazon; Joy and Neil Marko, to Puerto Rico.

**Lost and Found...** Several thousand dollars worth of street signs, at Roosevelt Cemetery, by John Towle, who returned them to Millstone.

**Honored...** Memorial Day, by celebrations in 29 Monmouth County towns; in Roosevelt by flags placed by veterans at Cemetery and veterans' memorial plaque.

**Small Potatoes...** Of New Jersey's 567 municipalities, 205 have populations of less than 5,000; 110 have populations of less than 5,000 and area of less than two square miles.

**Contested...** Only five primary local elections in Monmouth County's 53 municipalities.

**Democratic Votes...** In Roosevelt primary election, second lowest on record.

**Windfall...** To Roosevelt of \$6,162 in FY 1993 and \$5,361 in FY 1994 from surplus gross receipt taxes, announced by 30th District State Senator John Dimon.

**Stolen...** From RPS during weekend of May 7, ice cream worth \$2.50.

**College Bound...** Grandchildren of Julius and Toby Levin, Dori to Northwestern, Sean to M.I.T.

**Guests...** Of Governor Jim Florio at Earth Day celebration in Trenton, Dustin Warnick and teacher.

**Clarification...** Philip and Goldie Goldstein moved into the first house in Jersey Homesteads July 25, 1936; their daughter Joan was born on September 25, 1936.

**Won...** By Christina Henderson, 2nd place in MADD's poster contest; by Bryan Unger, 3rd place in MADD's video contest.

**Scheduled...** For completion, Farm Lane construction financed by DOT, end of June, close to budget; for going out to bid in July, Eleanor Drive and Tamara Drive construction projects.

**Military News...** Pvt. Bill Bowker has completed his M.P. training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. After two weeks at home, he will be spending the next year along the demilitarized zone in Korea.

## Letters

To the Editor:

I believe it is time that this board of education stop using "we are looking into regionalization" as an excuse not to deal with the realities that this school does not offer the wide range of education offered elsewhere and at the same time is the second most expensive district in the state.

Regionalization should not even be considered for many reasons.

We have nothing to offer other districts. Our building is substandard and needs millions of dollars in repair work, and our tax picture is not conducive to a union. When you travel the area and see some of the new school buildings, you will see what I am talking about.

When districts regionalize, needless to say, they take on each others' school costs. The nearby districts with whom we would consider regionalization, have enormous amounts of undeveloped space. Should the building "crunch" ease up they will most certainly have development of what I would call huge proportions. This will necessitate the building of new schools and, in the case of Millstone, a new high school. Roosevelt would have to pay a fair share of that cost. I suggest to you that it would make this budget look like petty cash.

I urge the board to stop the regionalization charade and seriously pursue expanding our sending receiving relationship to include K-6. To the best of my knowledge, this relationship has been very good for years. The cost this year, according to the board, would have been slightly less than it is now. However, it would negate the need for repairing the building which will be in next years' taxes, and most important, our students will get a more rounded and better education than they receive in Roosevelt.

-- Lou Esakoff

To the Editor

We have had some distinguished guests visit our school during the past two weeks. Long-time members of the community have visited to talk to third graders about Roosevelt. For this, we thank you. The people who have given their time to these students were also helping to implement our social studies curriculum. In the early grades, the children learn first about themselves, expanding to families, neighborhoods and communities. By the third grade, we teach about Roosevelt. Fourth graders have a unit on New Jersey. By the fifth and sixth grades, the emphasis broadens to the United States and Europe (the recent trip to Ellis Island reflects this curriculum component).

Those of you who have shared your valuable knowledge and memories have also helped us to implement our curriculum. What the children have learned from you represents more than extra information: what they have learned is that you care. At the risk of omitting a name, I won't try to list the many among you who have spent time here to speak or to participate in (or roll up your sleeves for) a project during the year. On behalf of all of us here at Roosevelt Public School (RPS), thank you.

The students had a successful year. Field Day, the moving-up day awards ceremony, Africa Day, and, of course, graduation marked a satisfying end to a rewarding school year. Please re-

member that RPS is open during the summer. If you have any questions, or just want to get to know us a bit better, drop in for a visit.

- Frances Lobman, Ed.D.

Chief School Administrator

Sir:

The Roosevelt municipal and utilities budgets are not made by an arbitrary law of nature. They are made by the people on the Borough Council for you: the public. The Council is merely your humble servant.

Why isn't the budget lower? What is the problem?

First of all, our town, unlike other towns, didn't just grow like Topsy. It was created ex nihilo in the Thirties by the Federal Government as a social experiment - an experiment which promptly failed, threatening the town with extinction, like a disaffected military base.

Instead, the town survived, grew and changed over the years. In 1946, the Government washed its hands of Roosevelt. The roads, the water system and the sewer system were its legacy to us.

Naturally, this infrastructure aged. What to do about it? In the mid-Seventies, you - the public - asked the Council to let the Government pay to restore the water plant and the Council obeyed you. In the early Eighties, you asked the Council not to let the Gov-

**The deadline for submissions of material to the Bulletin is the 15th of the month, except by prior arrangement with the Editor.**

**Please send all articles and letters in clean typescript, or as ASCII files on 3 1/2 or 5 1/4 inch diskettes to:  
The Bulletin, P.O. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555**

## Letters

Last month's **Bulletin** was a treat! I'd like to say how pleased I am that the **Bulletin** is alive and well and I am grateful to Paul Bauman and the Herman Goldman Foundation for their generous donation.

I was also very pleased to see the letter from our new school board president, Mr. Michael B. Hamilton. Although I do not agree with everything in his letter, I am happy to see this kind of informative letter nonetheless. It is my personal belief that the school board has indeed been "discussing" regionalization for years but has not actively pursued doing anything until recently. Maybe I am wrong, and nothing would please me more than to be wrong. Mike Hamilton's letter stated "The C.A.C. was informed prior to the date of their letter, by a state official, that the board had already applied for such grants even before they had become officially available." It was my understanding that as the Citizens Action Committee was circulating a petition, merely to have regionalization looked into, they were told by a state official that a "fax" had been received "that day" from Roosevelt regarding the regionalization grant money. I think it's unfair to imply that anyone was actively pursuing this until recently.

I am a member of the Citizens Action Committee (C.A.C.). This letter is a personal letter from myself and has not been discussed with the committee. Although I do not chair this committee, I feel it's a committee that we definitely need. I've learned a lot. The fact that our busing transportation costs went up approximately \$35,000 and our state aid went up \$500 is something I need to know when I write to my state officials. Where and who my state officials are was also helpful to learn. This is the kind of information that I would expect to see more of in the **Bulletin** so

that we can all work together for help and financial aid for our town. There are as many of us on this committee, and otherwise, that do not agree about all things and maybe we never will. We're still friends, and the one thing that we do agree on, is that something is wrong here in Roosevelt. I don't claim to know what it is and I'm willing to learn and help if I can, but I do know that I can't afford to pay \$7,000 a year in taxes!

I think it is important to let the people know that Dr. Mary Lee Fitzgerald, the state commissioner of education, stopped by to visit the Roosevelt school as a direct result of the letters she received from the C.A.C. and many concerned Roosevelt residents. I'm sure it wasn't in last month's **Bulletin** due to copy deadlines and we will be more informed in this next **Bulletin**.

I have a terribly hard time understanding why so many of us feel like there is a division...like we have to choose sides or something! What's going on? Mr. Hamilton's letter said that he doesn't just represent 2/3 of Roosevelt; he represents 100% of Roosevelt. How can anyone represent 100% unless they also represent the 2/3 that are unhappy? I sat in a PTA meeting, Wednesday June 9, and listened to a totally uninformed person state that "since the school budget was defeated, the school board had to cut a very important assembly from the school." Voting down the budget had absolutely nothing to do with the school board budget cuts. Those cuts were in the budget when it was presented to the public. I often feel like the "outcast" because I made it known that I was not in favor of the budget, but I know that there were more people voting on that budget than just me and I don't let it bother me. I also know that most people voted "yes" for a budget that they never even looked at. Had they

looked at it before they voted they would have seen that school assemblies and field trips were cut, that art supplies and school books were cut, that the fund that pays for children's forgotten lunches was cut, while the \$639,000.00 for administration was increased. These are a few of the reasons that I voted down the budget and I hope not to have another uninformed person imply that these cuts are because I voted the budget down. These were cuts that the school board made before they even presented the budget to the public!

Another fallacy I've heard is that because we voted the budget down it now costs us more. That is incorrect. The people voted the budget down and then it went before the Council. This is a Council that represents the people, and with very little understanding of the budget they simply unanimously passed it as proposed, in spite of what the people wanted, - end of story. (Why did we even vote?) The Council could have made changes and if the school board had refused those changes, then it may have gone into litigation which would have cost us more in the long run, but that simply didn't happen, did it?

I have a 5 year old who is just finishing kindergarten and a 3 year old who will enter into the school system in a few short years. I love my children and I love Roosevelt. I'm a PTA member and I like the school. I like the community. I have no intentions of ever leaving here. I want to do what I can to make Roosevelt a better community. The criticism from people whom I never see at meetings and who really don't even know the issues, will not intimidate me from searching for answers. I only wish they could be open-minded enough to come to a meeting and perhaps volunteer to help as well.

Sincerely,  
Teri Skye

ernment pay to restore the sewer plant and the Council obeyed you again: that "window of opportunity" closed and you - the public - will be paying for the sewer plant for the next 40 years.

During the past two years, the council - despite your violent protests - has let the Government pay to start repairing our streets. Even when this year's program is complete, we will still have many thousand feet of street to repair. The cost may be - I'm guessing - half a million dollars.

What do you - the public - want the Council to do about this?

Over the past two years, the Council directed the modernization of the sewer plant and the replacement of the leakiest stretches of sewer line. Even with this behind us, we still will need a new well, several thousand more feet of new sewer line, residential water metering, and various other expenses for the water plant, the storm sewers and the water valves. The cost may be - I'm guessing again - a million dollars.

What do you - the public - want the Council to do about this?

For our part, the Council set out in 1991 to improve its efficiency and to draw people into new activities to make the town government stronger. We succeeded, I think, up to a point.

About 10% of our adult residents are now involved in helping the town government. The other 90% of the public are still not involved.

I think that Roosevelt's property taxes and utilities fees are too high.

Perhaps if more people were working with the Council and with our new activities, we could find ways to lower property taxes and utilities fees.

Another way to lower property taxes and utilities fees may be through residential growth - adding to the number of taxpayers and utilities users. Perhaps the population is too small to pay for the overhead.

One of our new activities has been to start a Roosevelt "growth impact study." When this study is completed, it will show whether residential growth will reduce or raise property taxes and utilities fees. But to complete it, it needs more people to work on it.

I would like to see lower taxes and utilities fees in Roosevelt, and I know you would, too. The question is - do lower taxes and utilities fees mean enough to 90% of you to spur you to help to bring them about?

These are the thoughts which I would like to share with the readers of the Bulletin on the eve of discussing the 1993 municipal and utilities budgets.

Peter B. Warren

## Would You Like to Contribute?

*(Continued from page 2)*

sity of Wyoming (the latter being the "Hightstown" papers of Alfred Kastner, the architect who designed and built Jersey Homesteads). We also want to finish transcribing the oral history interview tapes and to catalog and preserve our collection.

If you wish to help us with this project, please make your check out to "Roosevelt Arts Project," Post Office Box 5, Roosevelt 08555, and indicate "historical collections." The Arts Project is a non-profit organization and your check will be tax deductible. You may also contribute directly to the Arts Project, if you wish.

-Peter Warren

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 Shirley A. Shaffer  
 Bernarda Shahn  
 Hortense & Sidney Sochowitzky  
 Renne & Martin Sokoloff  
 Rabbi Joseph G. Solomon  
 Ellen Sorrin & David York  
 Don Skye - Skye Lab  
 Thelma Thompson  
 Judith Trachtenberg  
 Universal Process Equipment, Inc.  
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 Adeline & Leslie Weiner  
 Joe Weiner  
 Israel Weissman  
 Peter Wikoff  
 Helga Wisawaty

Meryl A. Wood  
 Joe, Diane & Joseph Zahora

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 Roosevelt, NJ  
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## Bulletin Classified

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

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Artist/Photographer  
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Lauren Kaufman - age 13  
443-4921

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(garage clean-up, lawns, etc.)  
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**Anita Cervantes**  
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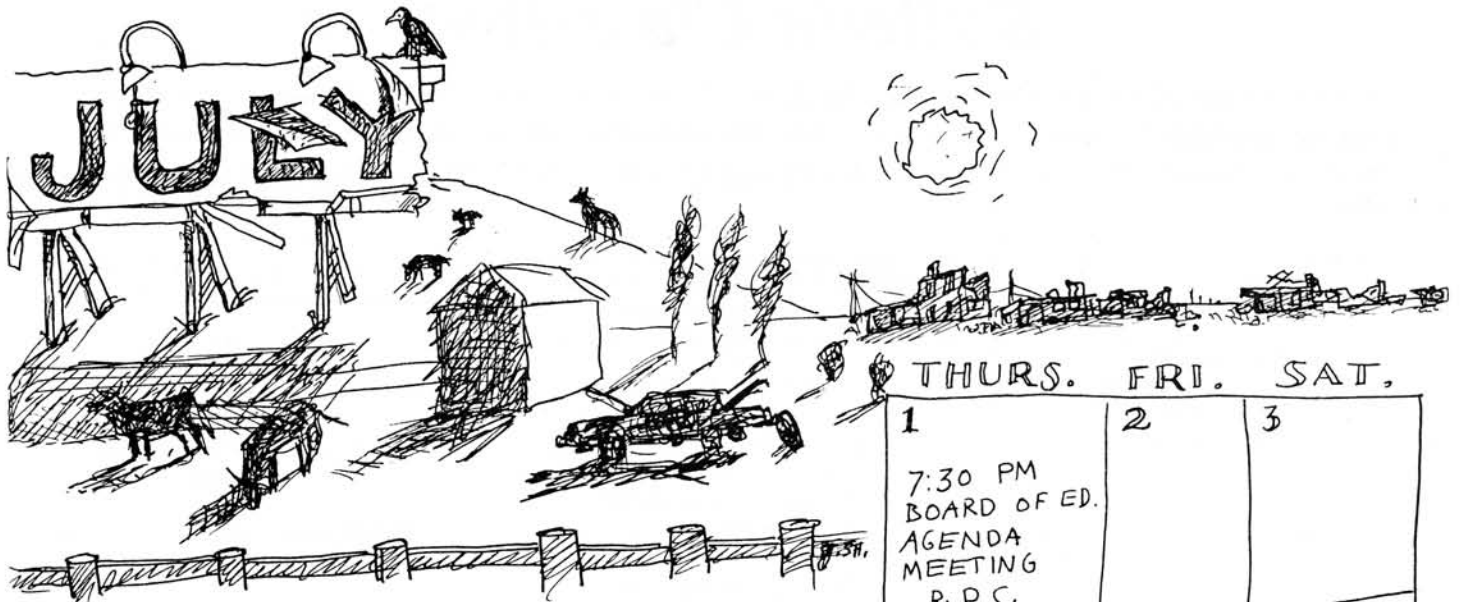
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Sun. 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
443-5111



				THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
				1	2	3
				7:30 PM BOARD OF ED. AGENDA MEETING R.P.S.		
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	8	9	10
4	5	6	7			
INDEPENDENCE DAY A.M. RUN-A-TION & OTHER EVENTS 2 PM. - PARADE 2:15 - PICNIC ON THE SCHOOL LAWN	7:30 P.M. BORO COUNCIL AGENDA MTG. BOROUGH HALL	6:00 PM: ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY T.V. CABLE CH. 8 7:30 PM. FIRST AID SQUAD - BORO HALL SUSAN OXFORD 4430545	8:00 PM ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION - BOROUGH HALL J. CARNEVALE CHMN. 426 1725			
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	7:30 P.M. BOROUGH COUNCIL ACTION MTG. BORO HALL LEE ALLEN, MAYOR	6:00 PM ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY T.V. CABLE CHANNEL 8 2:30-4:00 PM BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK SOLAR VILLAGE	 RECYCLABLES 8:00 P.M. PLANNING BD. BOROUGH HALL GAIL HUNTON, CHR. 426-4338	7:30 PM BD. OF EDUCATION ACTION MEETING R.P.S. M. HAMILTON, PRES.		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	7:30 P.M. COUNCIL COMMITTEES BOROUGH HALL 8:00 PM CONGREGATION ANSHEI ROOSEVELT- SYNAGOGUE	6:00 PM ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV. CABLE CHANNEL 8	7:00 P.M. YOGA CLASS -SYNAGOGUE WITH DEBORAH METZGER 443-3759			
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	7:30 P.M. COUNCIL COMMITTEES BORO HALL	6:00 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY T.V. CABLE CH. 8 7:30 PM HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING BORO HALL... 443 A. SHAPIRO... 3575	 RECYCLABLES 7:00 P.M. YOGA CLASS AT THE SYNAGOGUE WITH DEBORAH METZGER 443-3759			

PHOTO

# Roosevelt Borough Bulletin

## P.O. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555

Dear Reader/Subscriber:

This issue marks the end of the 1992-93 volume of the Bulletin's nine issues (we leave out August, September and January) and it is time to think of the 1993-94 season beginning in October 1993.

The Bulletin is mailed free of charge to Roosevelt residents. People living out of town may subscribe for \$5.00 per year (mailed third class) or for \$12.50 per year (mailed first class) or have residents subscribe for them. Often, residents take subscriptions for their children or other relatives who no longer live here.

While we have been fortunate to receive a generous grant this year from the Herman Goldman Foundation and numerous contributions from resident, in each publishing year we much continue to solicit funds in order to maintain a solid financial base.

The Bulletin is a non-profit corporation and therefore tax-free.

Thank you for your support.

### For In-Town Residents:

Here's my contribution: \$10 ( ) \$15 ( ) \$20 ( ) \$25 ( ) Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

### For Out-of-Town Subscribers:

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
You must include Zip Code

### To Help Us Create a Better Bulletin, Let Us Know What You Think:

Regular features I like to read in the Bulletin:

Council News	( )	Senior News	( )	Outdoors Around	
School Board News	( )	RPS News	( )	the Assunpick	( )
Planning Board News	( )	Community News	( )	Letters	( )
PTA News	( )	Arts in Roosevelt	( )	Classified	( )
RCNS News	( )	Health Watch	( )	Announcements	( )

What I like best about the Bulletin: \_\_\_\_\_

What I think could be improved: \_\_\_\_\_

Articles/features I'd like to see: \_\_\_\_\_

## And Finally, We Need All The Help We Can Get:

I'd like to work on the Bulletin. My name is \_\_\_\_\_.

I'd like to write an occasional article on \_\_\_\_\_.

I'd like to help by keeping you posted on what we're doing in my organization: \_\_\_\_\_

I'd like to help in the production of the Bulletin. \_\_\_\_\_

I'd like to talk with the Editor about what I can do. My phone number is: \_\_\_\_\_