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## Borough Council Report

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### Sewage Treatment Plant May Yield Profits to Borough Incursions by Hunters Opposed

By Adeline Weiner

Our new wastewater facility, according to Utility Chairwoman Rose Murphy, has the potential for becoming a source of revenue for the Borough instead of remaining a costly burden for decades to come. At the February meeting of the council, she reported that her committee is considering various strategies now being tried in many places in the state and nation for the utilization of waste products. Some communities are already selling compost fertilizer derived from sludge material (now called biosolids) to farmers and landscapers.

On our case, the cost of transporting and incinerating this matter comes to \$24,000 per year with the near prospect of a ban on incineration, with even higher costs to come. Instead, Mrs. Murphy proposes to take steps to turn waste into recyclable fertilizer so the Borough can turn cost into profit, a move that environmental agencies encourage.

Treated effluent of the kind that is produced by our sewer plant is being

used for watering golf courses and sod farms and to make snow for ski resorts.

#### Starting a New Business

The plan, Mrs. Murphy explained, is to operate the sewer plant on a business basis by calculating the cost of producing a gallon of clean effluent and then determining a realistic selling price. She mentioned that Hightstown is now contracting with the local Coca

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### A Further Urgent Appeal- The Bulletin Needs Your Financial Support

To the few who responded with contributions to our appeal last month, many thanks. But much more is needed.

In fact, at this moment, once the costs of printing this issue are paid, our current funds will be exhausted. We are sure that for many, not having contributed until now is purely an oversight. Now that the real need is being brought to your attention, won't you please correct this oversight?

The importance of **The Bulletin** is obvious. The solvency and continuation of **The Bulletin** depends on us. It must be a joint effort.

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## Bulletin Board

### Work & Walk Party

Sponsored by Environmental Commission

On Sunday, March 7 at 10:00, all Roosevelt citizens are invited to help clean up around the Borough Hall. Please bring your favorite tool...clippers, saws, etc.

At 12:00 we will serve pizza and get ready for our walk at 12:30. The walk will be led by Rutgers' students who are working on the 2nd phase of the Natural Resource Inventory (NRI). (See article below for more information about the walk and on our study.)

Please join us for either or both! Any questions or comments call Gayle Donnelly, 426-1315.

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**To:** The Roosevelt Environmental Commission  
**From:** The Rutgers Special Topics Class  
**Re:** An Invitation to Help Create Roosevelt's Natural Resource Inventory

Dr. Jean-Marie Hartman from the Department of Landscape Architecture, Rutgers University, is conducting a Natural Resource Inventory for the Borough's Environmental Commission. Now in its second phase, Dr. Hartman is being assisted by students in landscape architecture and ecology.

The inventory will characterize woodlands, wetlands and buildings of the borough. It is likely you will see members of the class around the community with clipboards and cameras completing the necessary field work. They would appreciate your insights. The inventory also encompasses the cultural and historical resources as well as the scenic viewpoints and vistas of the community. It is for this part of the inventory that the help of Roosevelt's residents is most needed. Your assistance in this study will assure that an accurate picture of Roosevelt is obtained.

Initially, you will receive a survey through a mailing at the end of February. The questions in this survey will help to identify the character and essential elements of Roosevelt. Your responses will be greatly appreciated. Additionally, a community walk on Sunday, March 7, at 12:00 is planned. The walk should require no more than two hours of your time. The goal of this walk is to determine what you find scenic, desirable or undesirable in Roosevelt. Finally, a Community Forum will be held at the end of March or beginning of April. During the forum a visual preference survey is planned which simply will tell us what you feel about images of Roosevelt and other communities. This is also a time when comments concerning Roosevelt's natural and cultural resources will be encouraged.

At the beginning of May the inventory will be completed and a report will be presented to the Environmental Commission. This report will be on file in the Borough Hall. Your cooperation in this study will assist the class in accurately depicting the natural and cultural resources of Roosevelt.

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## Senior Citizens News

### Reach A Neighbor...

Your 1993 Roosevelt Telephone Book is now available. Due to popular demand, the new phone book includes addresses. The Roosevelt Fourth of July Committee is selling the telephone book to raise funds to purchase playground equipment for the Roosevelt Public School playground. The Fourth of July Committee thought this would be a nice way to say "thank you" for the use of the school grounds for the annual Fourth of July Picnic.

Volunteers will be going door-to-door selling the phone books. Please have your \$5 ready. Anyone who is interested in helping with sales, please call Maureen Clark between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at 443-5883.

### Semi-Annual Litter Pick-Up Scheduled

Join us for the semi-annual litter pick-up. We will meet on Sunday, April 4, at 10:00 in front of the Post Office. Bags and gloves will be provided and good food available at Lenny & Michele's afterwards. (24 N. Rochdale Avenue.)

In 1992, we picked-up over a ton of litter on our streets. Funding comes from the NJ Clean Communities Grant. Roosevelt receives \$4,000/year for litter reduction and education. Gayle A. Donnelly is the Clean Communities Coordinator, 426-1315.

### Corrections:

The Art Auction sponsored by the R.C.N.S and After School Program will take place on April 17th (Saturday night) at 7 pm, not April 27th, as previously reported.

Price correction: The cost of local pick up of the thesis "From The Jersey Homesteads to Roosevelt: Community and Identity in a New Deal Settlement" is \$7.20 not \$6.24. Out of town mailing cost is \$9.14.

If you are interested in receiving a copy, send a check made out to the Roosevelt Boro Bulletin, P.O. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555.

By Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

Jeanette presided at the February 2, 1993 Senior Citizen meeting and many good things have resulted from the work done to help seniors to get their blood pressure exams more easily. The ones going to the Solar Village have dwindled and so Jeanette spoke with the lady who supervises this program. She agreed that having the nurse do these tests from 1:00 to 2:00 on the first Tuesday of each month at the Borough Hall is a good idea. It was great this month. Everyone was happy about this. From now on the nurse will come to the Borough Hall prior to our meeting at 1pm. This, of course, is the FIRST Tuesday unless holidays, elections, etc. interfere. Check the calendar.

All who went on the second bus provided by the Transportation Office in Freehold, were happy about it. This in on the THIRD Tuesday of each month (from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or a little later). Future trips will probably include other areas.

It was a happy feeling seeing Edith and Sol Ernstein. Edith is "looking good."

On a sad note - we lost a long time member and friend when Aglore Buote died. Our sympathy goes to her family. The club sent a contribution to the First Aid in her memory.

Diane Klein and Josephine Maley were our hostesses. Everything was delicious. Until next month.

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

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



## Borough Council Report

(Continued from Cover)

Colaplant to process their waste water. "Now that our plant has some of the same capacity, why can't we? The point is to act promptly and try to get in on the ground floor," she said.

Mrs. Murphy pointed out that, if the operation is run as a business, the Borough can begin to recover as much as half of the \$200,000/year debt cost incurred in the renovation and in this way begin to reduce the residents' utility bills. She went on to explain that this would provide an alternative to development as a means of reducing utility bills. Her committee will soon be consulting DEPE on their new set of rules and regulations and then proceed to get down to "business."

### Hunting for Law Enforcement

Mrs. Paula Haemmerle of Eleanor Lane presented to the council a request for serious attention to the problem of hunters trespassing on private property and illegally discharging their weapons.

According to a 1972 Roosevelt ordinance, it is unlawful to discharge any gun (or bow and arrow) within the boundaries of the Borough of Roosevelt. State law proscribes the discharge of a firearm within 450 feet of any residence, but our local law is more stringent. State game wardens cannot enforce anything other than the State requirements. Since we have no local police force, the State Police are the only enforcement agency available to us. But they can rarely respond in time to apprehend or even observe the violator, creating a difficult problem of control.

Mrs. Haemmerle has filed charges against a hunter who, she alleges, shot into her yard. If the hour had been just a bit later in the morning, her children would have been out playing. The hunter claims he shot from within Millstone and then tracked the animal

to the Eleanor Lane property.

Some of the actions proposed by Mrs. Haemmerle were to post signs strictly limiting visiting hours at the cemetery, in order to keep hunters from parking their cars there, and to post signs prohibiting unwanted vehicles from parking on private property. These and other ideas will be considered by an advisory council to be set up under the guidance of Councilman David Donnelly, Chairman of the Environment, Health and Safety Committee. The advisory council's task will be to formulate proposals to research the legal aspects of the problem and determine what options are available to the Borough and to individual residents in order to avoid problems during the next hunting season. Suggestions included having a citizens' watch be undertaken or appointing constables to enforce the ordinance. The Mayor pledged his support to Mrs. Haemmerle and provided her with charts and maps for her court case.

### Tree Justice

Another issue confronting the meeting was raised in the public portion by Lou Esakoff regarding the removal of a tree from in front of his property on Farm Lane. In a letter to the council he called the decision to "desecrate the tree," as he put it, as "arbitrary and mean-spirited." "Someone will pay for this kind of behavior," he wrote, as he accused the council of "stupid and hidden-agenda behavior." His discussion at the meeting went on in the same vein.

The response of the council was summarized by Stuart Kaufman, Chairman of Public Works, who stated that the choice of trees to be removed was made by landscape architects John Towle and Charlene Miller jointly with the Borough engineer. The 21 trees

originally tagged for cutting were reduced to four, all of which had been planted by the Borough on public land. Two have been removed to date, one from in front of Mr. Esakoff's house because it was diseased and dying and blocking the repair of a catch basin, the other in front of Liz Prestopino's house.

Another tree on North Valley Road was partly torn up by the contractor repairing the sewer there. The Borough engineer has assured the council that the contractor will be required to remove and replace the damaged tree.

### A Case of "No Free Lunch"

A delegation of senior citizens largely from Solar Village visited the council meeting with Jeanette Koffler as spokeswoman for their organization of 35 members. Ms. Koffler made an eloquent appeal to the council to redress the seniors' discontent at being "left out of the community's concerns." A new regulation prohibiting municipal contributions to residents' groups except in return for services rendered has had a depressing effect on the social activity level of the group.

Several speakers thanked the council for their help in getting an extra half-day bus trip once a month, but noted that they sorely miss the luncheon outings that were half-paid for by the council. They asked for ways they could perform services such as putting out a council mailing in order to qualify for their old funding.

Howard Prezant, Council President, volunteered himself and Peter Warren as the two most senior council members to serve as a liaison committee to the Senior Citizens group to help plan the kind of arrangements that would meet their needs.

## Laura Libsohn Spiegel, died February 8, 1993

By Louise Roskam

In Roosevelt, when we lose one of our children, all of us suffer the pain of emptiness and sorrow.

Laurie's childhood with her parents, Jean and Sol Libsohn, and sister Sara, developed her love of nature. She played in the garden where every delicate flower was a beautiful experience, every tiny bird her friend.

In Hawaii, where she and husband Richard and their children, Kristin and Shaina lived on the side of a mountain in that tropical grandeur, it seemed an extension of her early adventures in the garden right on Rochdale Avenue.

They found an exquisite flower loved by bees and set about producing an unusual white, delicate honey. Every year at Christmas time, a jar appeared here for each of her friends and relatives. The tie to Roosevelt was never broken.

When it became tragically clear that Laurie had developed cancer, her husband and the two girls joined with her in a valiant effort to find a cure. On their visits here, Laurie was more beautiful than ever. We hoped against hope for the best.

Laurie succumbed on February 8th, in the peace of her adopted island. She will always live in the memory of all of us, the lovely girl who blossomed in our town. As we pass Sol's colorful garden, we know again the beauty that was Laurie.

## Planning Board News

By Bob Clark

The Planning Board held its reorganization meeting on January 21. Stuart Kaufman replaced Peter Warren as the Borough Council representative on the Board.

For 1993 the Board elected Gail Hunton, Chairwoman; Bert Ellentuck, Vice Chairman; and Deborah Metzger, Secretary. Ann Kassahun will continue as Corresponding Secretary. Newspapers for official notices will be the Asbury Park Press and the Messenger-Press.

The Board discussed whether to switch from John Bennett (a State Senator from the district that formerly included Roosevelt) to a new Board Attorney. Availability to give advice and land use expertise were deemed important to the selection. The Board discussed the need for sufficient money in the budget to pay for legal and professional planning assistance.

Michael Ticktin, Chairman of the Board's Fiscal Impact Study Committee, completed an initial draft providing fiscal impacts of various development and nondevelopment alternatives in Roosevelt. Ms. Hunton, Mr. Ellentuck (a former Mayor), Mayor Lee Allen (also a member of the Planning Board), Council President Howard Prezant (a former Borough

Treasurer) and Robert Eisner (a former Borough Auditor) also serve on the Committee. The committee will review the draft and forward it to Dr. David Listokin, a professor with the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers, who has donated his expertise to the Board. The Committee's final report and Dr. Listokin's conclusions will be presented to the full Board.

The Board is also working on a Master Plan Reexamination Report. The Board has received a copy of the State Development and Redevelopment Plan prepared by the State Planning Commission.

Mr. Kaufman said he believes it is the Borough's obligation to repair the end of School Lane where it joins the Gerling property so that their house is accessible. The Board planned to check the status of permit applications in which the Gerlings sought an outlet directly onto Route 571 near the stream just south of the former gas station.

The Board meeting which had been scheduled for February 10 was cancelled since no applications were pending. The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 10. Board meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month.

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**Borough Council Report***(Continued from Page 4)***Not Unimportant Further Items**

The council authorized the Monmouth County to perform the annual mosquito spraying within the stream corridors of the borough.

Motions to authorize purchases of a repeater for the radio system required by the confined Space Program (\$6,435) and TV and VCR sets for viewing televised monitoring of the Borough infrastructures and other videotapes by the council (under \$1,000) were passed. These sets will be made available to community groups as well.

In answer to a question from the floor, Mrs. Murphy stated that an advance testing of lead and copper content of drinking water from a random sample of Roosevelt homes revealed completely satisfactory levels. Official testing will be done and results submitted to DEPE in July.

Mr. Donnelly reported that although in 1992 the town produced a total of 75 tons of recyclable waste, an amount below that of the previous year, he believes the difference is due to the new contractor's particular system of measurement. The important fact, he emphasized, is that this community has recycled better than 50% of its waste in 1992, a commendable achievement.

**A Reminder**

The council issued a reminder to all residents that, by ordinance, it is required that all vehicles be removed from the streets when there is snow on the roadway so that snowplows can operate freely.

**School Board News****Report of the Public Portion of the February 18 School Board Meeting**

By Frances Duckett

The February 18 School Board Meeting was attended by members Ord, Clark, Cokeley, Parker and Neurath, and by Dr. Lobman, Ms. Allen and myself.

The board voted to approve the minutes of the January 7 Agenda Meeting, the January 21 regular business meeting, the December 31 Secretary's report and the November 1992 Treasurer's report. It voted to pay February bills and to retain the services of Mary Kate Gonzales as School Psychologist for supplementary evaluations.

The public was invited to seek memberships on the School Board. Three seats are now open.

Dr. Lobman's report included a new formulation of policy for student transportation. A form is being designed for volunteer drivers of vehicles of eight and fewer capacity. It will include regulations, such as the amount of insurance which must be carried, the maximum number of points on the volunteer driver's license, and specifications regarding the driver, such as medication taken, or ages of children to be transported.

Currently no mileage is provided, but tolls and parking are reimbursable. Several board members suggested that compensation of 22 or 25 cents per mile should be allowed. (The Federal Government allows 28 cents.)

Safety rules for bus travel are also being developed. All bus drivers must have current CDL licenses. Drivers are responsible for student safety and twice yearly must conduct evacuation drills.

On field trips the following policy is current: The Board of Education

may bear all expenses for field trips, budget permitting, or the parents may share expenses. No child will be denied participation because of inability to pay. This includes the planned 6th grade trip to Baltimore, about which the students are enthusiastic, and plan to raise funds by washing cars. Is your car dirty?

In the opinion of some board members, the Baltimore trip would benefit from a shortened agenda, which would also save money.

The second part of Dr. Lobman's report dealt with guidelines to be followed in case a student is found intoxicated on school property.

A. The staff member responsible for the school function (which could be any adult employed by the Board of Education) must report the fact to the school's nurse or doctor. The child's safety should be the first consideration.

B. The administrator should notify a parent,

C. and have a doctor of the parents' choice examine the child.

D. A written report from that doctor to the school will be required within 48 hours.

E. If the report finds that the child was under the influence of alcohol or drugs, a disciplinary suspension of at least three days will follow.

(I have simplified the above slightly for purposes of coherence.) The regulations were accepted by the board as "a first reading."

Dr. Lobman also reported that Winter Showcase will be Monday night. She will attend a workshop to learn to use the hypercard software the district owns. RPS parents have expressed the desire for an honor roll and



she plans to start one right away.

Ms. Allen reported that the NJ Homesteads Historic District in the Borough of Roosevelt has the federal number 83004053.

References were read for Donald J. Ferry of Cranbury, who has submitted an estimate for the roof repairs to the school made necessary by the storm. It was suggested that heavier gauge aluminum than was employed earlier be used. Mr. Parker asked that the contractor employ four anchors per ten-foot section. The repairs are estimated at \$3007--\$2200 from the insurance company and part of the remainder (hopefully) from FEMA. The board approved the work up to the amount of the estimate.

As to the other building project, it appears to be no more advanced than before, and with over one hundred "points" unresolved, the board was (albeit reluctantly) starting to think it might be necessary to "play hardball."

A draft of the 1993 budget was presented to board members, and it appears that the Federal Government

has nothing on RPS. To quote Ms. Allen "appropriations exceed revenues by \$260,000."

Other than the deletion of a salary for a teacher's aide, no concrete suggestions were made for cuts. This information is to be discussed first in closed session.

Apparently transportation and tuition for high school-aged special students was the most greatly inflationary item. Several board members felt that Monmouth County options should be researched before a decision is made on placement.

Ms. Allen pointed out that there is a new way of aligning budget items. Because the new way is so different, she intends to work out a translation so that the public can easily compare this year's budget to last year's.

The meeting was then closed to the public, and although the board had been seated for over three hours, they began their hard work on the budget. Your tax dollars at work! It might pay some of you to show an interest.

**PTA News**

By Alison Edwards Petrilla

We've known all along that our PTA is a winner - and now it's official! The group has just received the New Jersey State PTA's Safety Award in recognition of the student Bike Rodeo presented at RPS last spring. Congratulations to all involved, especially school nurse Ruth Howard, who masterminded the all-day event.

With the Winter Carnival under our belts, our next special event is an RPS assembly with "Jazz the Clown." This entertaining mime is slated to visit at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 3, and everyone's invited, including preschoolers accompanied by an adult.

The regular PTA meeting is set for Wednesday, March 10, and the Spring/Family Dance and Earth Day celebration, both scheduled for April, will top our agenda.

Hearty thanks this month go first of all to the indefatigable Winter Carnival crew: Chair, Carol Miller, the "Kitchen Team" of Shelley Hatzfeld, Joanne Parker, and Liz Possiel, and to all the parents who donated their time and/or baking talents. You all helped give the kids a wonderful day! The PTA's sincere gratitude also goes to Ruth Howard and physical education/health instructor Pam Toth for all the work they put into the PTA-sponsored "AIDS Information" meeting; and to our Valentine's Day Flower Sale team of Lauralynne Cokeley, Shelley Hatzfeld, Liz Possiel, Rebecca Reuter, Margaret Schlinski, and Kathy Vasseur. Thank you all!

**PTA DATES**

Wed., March 3 - 9:30 a.m., "Jazz the Clown" assembly at RPS  
 Wed., March 10 - 8:00 p.m., regular PTA meeting at RPS



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## *Et nos in illis... And We Change Too!*

By Peter Warren

**New Kids on the Block...** Cheyenne Demody.

**Engaged...** Lori Frank, daughter of Lynn Glazier and the late James Frank, to Kelly Walbert.

**Moving In...** Leonid Siveriver and Amy Medford to the Littman/Rowe house on North Rochdale.

**Closed...** On purchase of former autistic home at 40 Pine Drive, Jeff and Charlene Ellentuck.

**Return of the Native...** Leonid Siveriver and Amy Medford.

**Didn't Move in After All...** Dave and Sharon Savage.

**Moving Out...** Tal Littman, Rebecca Rowe and children, to Israel.

**On the Market...** As of February 14, 17 houses for sale; 1 house for rent.

**Aided...** Roosevelt School District with \$453,000 for 1993/4 compared to \$417,000 for 1992/3.

**Building Permits Issued...** In 1992, \$257,000 (compared with \$349,000 non-sewer plant permits in 1991), including \$226,000 for residential and \$31,000 for school in 1992.

**Received...** Princeton University Anthropology Department Ph.D. thesis "New Deal, New Life" by Michael Shally-Jensen, about intellectual antecedents and early days of Jersey Homesteads; Natural Resources Inventory, Phase I, prepared by Professor Jean Marie Hartman and assistants, including Kate John-Alder, for the Environmental Commission.

**Darting Around...** John Towle, member of National Darts Association.

**Licensed...** As of February 12, 101 dogs.

**Flowing...** Sewerage January 197,000 gpd (DEPE ceiling 250,000); water 103,000 gpd (conservation goal 90,000 gpd).

## A Coming Attraction

by Ron Filepp

Look for Roosevelt's own weather almanac starting in next month's Bulletin. Some of the features you can expect to see include a table of the prior month's daily high, low and average temperature readings and precipitation amounts. The table will also include readings from the year before for purposes of comparison.

Each month a weather word, such as **supersaturation**, will be defined briefly and you'll read about at least one significant weather event that occurred in New Jersey.

You may be interested in my qualifications as a weather observer. I am an amateur with no formal training in meteorology. I do not pretend to be an authority on the subject. However, as an amateur I have been recording weather observations for the past 3 years. I would like to share some of results of this hobby with you. The instru-

ments I use to measure temperatures, winds and precipitation are located in the most appropriate locations available in my yard. The quality of the thermometer and rain gauges is good. The anemometer/weather vane is of questionable reliability and therefore I will offer only the most general observations based on it.

My hope is that the reader will enjoy finding out a bit more about weather in Roosevelt, the region and about the subject in general. Your suggestions and questions are welcome.

By the way, **supersaturation** is a state which is reached when the relative humidity of the air is above 100%. Please look for the Roosevelt Weather Almanac in April's edition of the Bulletin.

## Garden Thoughts...

By Ann Goldman

I grew up in an Italian family and gardening was a big part of our lives. It was a great source of pride for my father to provide us with wonderful vegetables and fruits. It began with the first tender lettuces and bitter dandelions of spring to the harvest of peaches and figs in September. I guess, because of my childhood, I've never been able to separate the pleasure of gardening from the pleasure of good food. For me, gardening is a process that starts before the spring and doesn't have to end with August's tomatoes.

For the organic gardener, March is a good time to begin working the soil to prepare for the first crops. Layer on lime, manure, compost, decomposed fall leaves or any other organic matter to build good soil. One of the first crops I think about are peas that are traditionally planted around St. Patrick's Day (weather and soil moisture permitting). I like to grow the edible podded sugar snap peas and sweet peas, grown for their flowers. Other possibilities are Chinese snow peas and old fashioned

shelling peas. There are many varieties to choose from including low bush or trellis types.

The best thing about spring vegetable gardening is the variety of greens for the salad bowl. Start by sowing seeds of lettuce, spinach, and arugula directly into the garden. For an earlier harvest, plant seedlings sown in February or purchased from the nursery. Some of my favorite lettuces include Buttercrunch, a fast growing bibb type, Black Seeded Simpson, a tender leaf lettuce, and Sangria, a red and green butterhead variety.

I hope that you will choose to be an organic gardener if you are not already. There are many sources of information on organic gardening. Here are three that have inspired me: "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping" by Rosalind Creasy; "The Food Lover's Garden" by Angelo Pellegrini; "Johnny's Selected Seeds Catalog" (207) 437-4301.

Happy Gardening!

## Memories Galore

By Peter Warren

The Jersey Homesteads Historic District Advisory Council is phoning residents and telling non-residents through this notice that we are asking you to contribute memorabilia from both Jersey Homesteads and Roosevelt so that we may either copy them or send the originals to our archives at Rutgers Library to be preserved and indexed.

Our initial efforts in February have brought out about 20 RPS yearbooks and some interesting photographs and articles. We have early drawings and a street plan for the town which were finally rejected, and a copy of a letter from Professor Albert Einstein to an early resident. Most of the people we phoned will be looking through old trunks and we hope to add significantly to the 40 or so cartons already stored at Rutgers.

We are broadening the search so that we will be able to make the town's artistic patrimony known and accessible to researchers, whether at Rutgers or elsewhere. This includes information about the works of our painters, sculptors, musicians and writers, including not only belles lettres but science and technology.

If you believe that you have something of interest, please write or phone me or someone else on the **Bulletin**.

## Group Art Show

Contact: Ellen Silverman (609) 490-0557

Date/Time: Sunday, March 7, 1993 - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: American Cyanamid Gallery  
American Cyanamid Company  
Quakerbridge Road & Clarksville  
Road, Princeton, NJ

Event: American Cyanamid Gallery's Opening  
for Roosevelt Group Art Show  
Show runs from March 5th until April  
16th, 1993

The show features eight artists from Roosevelt, New Jersey. Roosevelt, sometimes called the Left Bank of Princeton, has long been a community with a large number of artists. This show includes two of the older artists with reputations but mainly newer, younger artists on their way to fame. The show includes Liz Dauber-Prestopino, Robert Emmett Mueller, Ani Roskam, Bill W. Leech, Lucretia Allen McGuff-Silverman, Judy Nahmias, David Teich, and Robin Axel.

## Roosevelt Arts Project

### 1992 - 1993

Saturday, March 6, 8:00 p.m

**Revision re: Schedule for 1992-93**

**By David Btahinsky**

Due to casting difficulties, Neil Selden's new play, *ALONG WAY FROM HOME*, will be replaced on the March 6 R.A.P. program at the borough Hall by his recently revised version of *SOMEONE'S COMIN' HUNGRY*, which was originally produced Off-Broadway in 1968 to critical acclaim. Written by Neil and the late McCrea (Bob) Imbrie of Roosevelt, *SOMEONE'S COMIN' HUNGRY* is the comedy-drama of a black Vietnam veteran and his activist white wife about to have their first child and battling to keep their marriage afloat during the stormy anti-war and civil rights struggles of 1968. The Village Voice acclaimed the play's "warmth, veracity, and magnetic suspensefulness." It was called "Engrossing, passionate, profound... brilliant dialogue" (Emory Lewis); "superior, witty, serious, effective" (John Simon); "a parable for our times" (Clive Barnes); Harold Clurman in the Nation thought it "one of the better entries of the season"; and the Amsterdam News wrote: "*SOMEONE'S COMIN' HUNGRY* is a warm human story about life as it is really lived."

Sunday, April 4, 3:00 p.m.(at The Peddie School)

**Piano/Poetry Fest**

Pianists Laurie Altman, Anita Cervantes and Alan Mallach offer a spring afternoon of performances featuring piano works ranging from the classics to the contemporary. In addition, several Roosevelt poets, including Dina Coe, Wes Czyzewski, David Herrstrom, Judith McNally and Rod Tulloss will join them for readings and a variety of collaborations. Poets and musicians will lift sounds up, in composition and improvisation, in metaphor and memory.

Saturday, April 24, 8:00 p.m.(at The Peddie School)

**The Roosevelt String Band: Songs of Work and Play**

Ever since life on earth began, women and men have been working. From the very beginning, they probably sang while they worked, and afterward. These enduring aspects of life will form the season's final events as the Roosevelt String Band performs a selection of songs from over the years, composed by such writers and singers as Tom Paxton, The Incredible String Band, Arlo Guthrie, Bill Staines, Stan Rogers, Steve Goodman, David Bromberg and many, many others.

David Brahinsky and Warren Craig, vocals and guitar; Ed Cedar on bass, guitar and (watch out!) fiddle; Sue Cedar on vocals; Alan Neiderland on mandolin; Judith Trachtenberg on vocals; and Paul Prestopino on everything-in-the-world except vocals.

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