

Boxholder
Roosevelt, N. J. 08555

P. T. A.
Non Profit Organization
U. S. Postage
PAID
Roosevelt, N. J.
Permit No. 3

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol. VII, No. 8

Roosevelt, New Jersey

May 1984

MINUTES AGO

A hot dog and a malted please

by Arthur Shapiro

With the weather warming up, Roosevelt teenagers are beginning to express concern if their summer employment hasn't yet been secured. Today, kids from town have a wider variety of summer job choices than my generation had, especially with places like Great Adventure springing up. In my day, there was only one large company to work for, Howard Johnsons on the New Jersey Turnpike. And, I ended my brief career with them by being fired. The people from town laughed when they heard the funny story and joked with me for years about it.

In the fifties, all of the restaurants on the Turnpike were owned by Howard Johnson's just as the gas stations were owned by Cities Service. The ten or so restaurants were designated by numbers from south to north. The southern-most restaurant was for those heading south and was 1-S. The next one goes north and is 2-N. Then comes 3-S, 4-N and so on.

Many teenagers from Roosevelt worked at 7-S in Cranbury, which was easy to get to by taking Applegarth Road through Monroe. It was also convenient because they would let you pick the shift you wanted to work since the place was open 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

The job paid over a dollar an hour to work a hard eight hour shift in the outdoor snackbar. Harold Gottlieb from Farm Lane and Boris Bogatz from Etra were hired first as Snackbar Managers and then helped get jobs for the rest of us who went to Hightstown High with them. They treated their crews ok when the big bosses weren't around but when they were we worked our tails off. The biggest boss of all was a huge guy by the name of Joe McGrath (now deceased) who was in charge of all of the Howard Johnsons on the entire Turnpike. McGrath was a bachelor who would pay surprise

(Cont'd. on next page)

(Cont'd. from previous page)
visits to all shifts at all restaurants. He was a total company man.

Howard Johnsons had strict rules that could cause immediate dismissal for any employee who dared stray. Among the primary rules were those which stated that employees could not use the term "hot dog" (they were ALWAYS to be called frankfurters), employees could not eat the food (except at lunch or dinner when you were given a specific amount) and employees could NEVER be rude to customers under any circumstances! In fact we were not allowed to engage in any conversations with customers unless in the line of duty. During the summer famous celebrities like Ed Sullivan or Frank Sinatra traveling the Turnpike would stop at the snackbar and we were not permitted to speak to them other than to take their orders.

On a scorching Labor Day Weekend in 1955, the customers were backed up ten to fifteen deep at the snackbar. The lines were unbelievably long and tempers were hot. Between the outdoor 98 degree temperature and the heat from the grill it was almost unbearable working behind the counter. Not only was it hot, but the ice cream melting in 28 flavors made it sticky as well. The flies and garbage added to the day's discomfort. The only relief was when I had to go into the huge freezer to fetch fresh barrels of ice cream.

The lines got so long I was asked to help out behind the counter. As I was taking off the heavy overcoat and gloves I had donned for my freezer assignment, a guy about six foot four elbowed his way to the front of the line and

STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

Editorial Board:

David Brahinsky
Hortense Socholitzky

Mary Jane Berlinrut...Inch by Inch
Peter Berlinrut...Issues & Debate
Bob Clark...Planning Board, features
Lynn Friedman...Business/ad manager
Rosemarie Greenman...Layout, paste-up
David Herrstrom...Features
Norma Kushner...Treasurer, ad sales
Allison & Bob Petrilla...Book Talk
Lore Phillips...Circulation
Becky Russell...To Health!
Arthur Shapiro...Features, Minutes Ago
Elly Shapiro...Features
Joe Solomon...Love of Words
Marilyn Vitolo...Headlines
Peter Warren...Council News
Helga Wisowaty...Senior News
Adeenah Yeger...Fire Company news, typing

The policy of the Bulletin is open expression of ideas and opinions. The authors have sole responsibility for content. The Bulletin is open to discussion, disagreement and commentary through letters to the Editor, or interested persons may submit articles to be considered for publication.

screamed at me in a heavy New York accent, "Hey you! Make me a malted!" Without thinking or hesitating, I lifted my hand and yelled back at him, "POOF, YOU'RE A MALTED!"

Everybody on line cracked up laughing. I'm sure the guy would have liked to punch me but I was safely behind the counter. Gottlieb tried to calm him down but he just stormed away into the restaurant. About five minutes later he reappeared with none other than Joe McGrath, himself, who just happened to be making a visit to 7-S. Ten minutes later, I was out of my white uniform heading home on Applegarth Road contemplating how I was doomed to spend the rest of my vacation down at the shore collecting Unemployment!

To this day, however, whenever I go into any Howard Johnson's, I always ask if they have hot dogs!

DROP IT!

OUR NAME, THAT IS.

When you shop at a place that advertises in the **BOROUGH BULLETIN**, let them know you saw their ad here. They'll be glad to know the ad is working...and we'll be glad if they keep on advertising. Thanks

The Borough Bulletin
is printed courtesy of
Princeton Research Press



NOW WITH 4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

JAMESBURG/ROSSMOOR

1 Rossmoor Drive
(609) 655-1777

HIGHTSTOWN

104 Mercer Street
(609) 448-4272

EAST WINDSOR/TWIN RIVERS

Twin Rivers Shopping Ctr.
(609) 443-3017

EAST BRUNSWICK/ROUTE #18

710 Route #18
(201) 254-7900

Outside N.J. call: (800) 223-0117

NEW HOURS AT ALL OFFICES:

Mon. Fri.: 9:00 - 5:00

Saturdays: 9:00 - 3:00 (ex. E. Brunswick)

Evenings by appointment

Mayor's Column**Maintenance of utilities and services
our main concern**

While there is a faithful group of citizens who regularly attend Borough Council meetings, most people have trouble keeping abreast of what their government is working on, what the problems are and what solutions are being sought. From time to time, I will try to summarize some of the Council's concerns in these pages, with the hope that you will be thereby encouraged to come and participate in our decision-making process.

For the past few months, our major concerns have been with the utilities and services that have not been adequately maintained. Because they are vital to the whole community and because they are very costly, a good deal of our time has been spent searching for ways to fund these repair and maintenance programs without raising taxes more than is absolutely necessary.

As was reported in the Borough Bulletin last month, almost everybody cooperated with the Council's census of the town's population and income range. The County officers were very impressed with our "spirit" but decided that we did not have a neighborhood that falls into the low-moderate income group. I have appealed our case to Congressman Smith in the following memo:

"To: Congressman Christopher Smith
4th Congressional District
From: Mayor Freda Hepner
Borough of Roosevelt
Re: Federal Funding regulations

We have been advised by Virginia Edwards, Principal Planner of Monmouth County Community Development, that the Borough of Roosevelt "does not qualify for funding under the

'51% Benefit' Rule. This rule requires that an area benefit activity be located in an area with at least 51% low and moderate income persons."

There appears, to us, to be discrepancies in the federal definitions of "low and moderate income." The Monmouth County Community Development Program states that: "The maximum yearly income for a low and moderate income family is \$19,600, and for an unrelated individual is \$13,750."

Income guidelines set by HUD when it agreed to subsidize low-cost senior citizen housing are: \$20,200 maximum yearly income for a family of two and for an unrelated individual is \$17,700.

Therefore, in our community, a single elderly person who lives in a house that must be heated and maintained may not receive subsidy unless her income is \$4,000 less than her neighbor in an apartment who has no maintenance expenses.

Monmouth County Community Development Officers also insist that we must designate a "benefit area", a targeted neighborhood. The Borough of Roosevelt was built in one fell swoop, as you know. We are one community and one neighborhood. We do not have rich and poor sections of town. We are totally integrated.

Because of the unique quality of our town's history; our infra-structure (water, sewers, roads), which is now almost fifty years old, needs are in dire straits. Despite the census figures, our residents are not able to undertake the enormous expense of upgrading these essential systems so that they meet adequate sanitary and safety standards.

We believe that the government that built our town and just last year, granted us historical designation has a vested interest in helping us solve our fiscal problems. I trust you will do everything in your power to clarify the apparent discrepancies cited above."

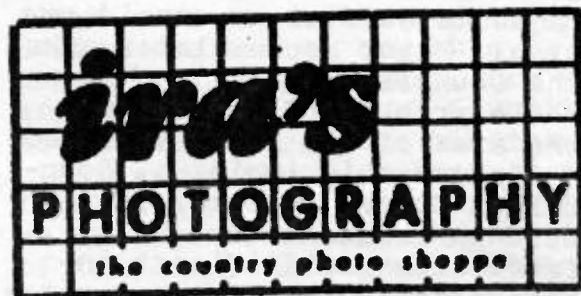
While we hope that our arguments will be attended to, we cannot sit back and just hope. Community Development Block grant applications must be filed soon and the Congressman has cancelled my appointment and will not be available for the next few weeks. The 1984 budget reflects a five year plan, beginning this year, to upgrade and maintain our roads in a reasonable, not extravagant, manner. We have been able to apply for a low cost state loan (5% for 10 years) to complete some needed work to our water system. This will, among other things, be applied to repair and replace our fire hydrants which have been neglected for the past 5 or 6 years.

On April 26th, we were advised by the Department of Environmental Protection that a Compliance Evaluation Inspection of our sewer facility resulted in an UNACCEPTABLE rating. They list 9 different (and expensive) deficiencies. This is not only a legalistic requirement but a matter of concern for the health and welfare of our residents.

We are attempting to find the funds to deal with this emergency situation as soon as possible. For this reason, we have contracted with a grantsman to file applications for us with the appropriate state authorities. Michael Coleman was highly recommended to us and comes with an excellent track record with municipalities around the state. If he is

successful, we will be able to do the work that needs to be done without reaching much deeper into our own pockets. In the meantime, we will be starting with the most urgent repairs and will be making every effort to contain the costs.

--Freda Hepner



one fifty nine market street highland, new jersey 08520
KODAK PROCESSING PASSPORT PHOTOS
FRAMES AND ALBUMS PROJECTOR LAMPS

WEST MONMOUTH VETERINARY CLINIC

Sirel A. Reece, D.V.M

**Junction 526 & 571
 Clarksburg, N.J.
 08510**

OPENING SOON

609-259-2223

201-462-4118

Council news**Parking, water, and sewer
problems discussed**

by Aaron Datz

The May meeting of the Borough Council was enlivened by an outpouring of the Roosevelt Solar Village. They came to protest the banning of parking on Valley Road and then walked out of the meeting angrily when they thought that the Mayor and Council failed to give their requests sufficient consideration. Mayor Hepner later asked the Council to consider the whole problem of parking at the area of the Solar Village.

Before this incident, Councilman Chasan reported that borough residents are being faced with a significant increase in the water/sewer rates. He cited extraordinary expenses, viz., \$60,000 for replacement of a section of sewer line; \$70,000 for replacement of hydrants; and last, but not least, almost \$200,000 for repairs to the sewer plant. In the past most of this money would have come from grants, but the Federal government has cut back on these severely. The sewer work must be done soon because the Borough has been cited by the Department of Environmental Protection and is liable to penalties unless major faults are corrected.

The Council also attended to a great deal of business aside from the above matters. Correspondence included:

1. On a proposed ordinance to exclude Borough renters from burial rights in the Roosevelt cemetery, the Borough attorney wrote that it is probably illegal.

2. The Senior Citizens Club requested a new piano.

3. Jessica Winslow resigned from the Park Commission.

4. Letters were received

from Schoor DePalma and Gillen and from the Department of Environmental Protection on the water and sewer problem.

Various appointments were made:

To the Cable Commission (Councilperson Watchler's responsibility): Other members -- David Bulkin, Kim Dexheimer, Edith Ernstein, Ann Kassahun, John Grauel.

Nancy Warnick, Acting Deputy Borough Clerk

Councilperson Esakoff to study recycling in Roosevelt
Peggy Malkin to assist the Tax Assessor

Ann Kassahun, already the secretary to the Planning Board, appointed secretary to the Zoning Board

Financial disbursements were as follows:

Michael Coleman hired as grantsman for \$4,000

Water Specialists awarded maintenance contracts for the Water and Sewer Plants for a total of \$1750 per year.

A grant of \$500 to the PTA for a summer program

A service contract for cathodic protection of the water tower for \$572.

A new personnel policy was approved.

And the Council did not agree to change the name of Cemetery Road to Homestead Lane.

Area forester recommends some cutting and weeding

by Peter Warren

You can't live long in Roosevelt without learning that we are one of the few "greenbelt communities" in the United States - but what do you know about the green belt itself? In 1981, the Park Commission requested the Area Forester to study our greenbelt, or at least the borough-owned part of it, and prepare a report and recommendations for long term forest management policy. The forester obligingly surveyed the 130 acres (54 hectares) of borough forest, found it in reasonably good shape and made some specific and some general recommendations. In this article, we will consider his survey and recommendations. In a subsequent article, we will discuss a program to make the most of our woodlands.

The forester cruised most of the 130 acres. He noted that it is divided into 15 parcels, ranging in size from about an acre to 40 acres -- 11 of the parcels are less than 10 acres, of which 8 are no more than 5 acres.

The largest single parcel is the land through which Empty Box Brook (Joe, what is the derivation of this name?) flows and which lies between North Valley Road and Rochdale, bounded by Farm Lane and Lake Drive. The forester found a wide variety of tree species. He also found that the land tended to be wet most of the year. As a result, while the land does have timber which could be cut, he recommended that it be given low priority.

He also recommended that the

borough direct its attention to 10 parcels totalling 63 acres with a view to preserving the woodland by judicious cutting, obtaining firewood and improving its beauty and recreational potential. Some of these recommendations are of interest to everyone, and some are of more limited interest to families whose property immediately adjoins the parcel. Each merits examination.

1) The Roosevelt Monument: one acre

The surrounding trees are poor species and in poor condition. The Forester recommends cutting them down and replacing them with small flowering trees, such as shadblow, hawthorn and sweetbay magnolia.

2) Tamara-Rochdale: 17 acres

The Forester recommends laying out a trail on the South, the drier side of Empty Box Brook to encourage bird-watching and nature walks (I suppose one could add jogging, making-out and other recreational uses as well). He also recommends light cutting on the North side of the brook for firewood.

3) Across from Elm Court: 2 acres

This small parcel (adjoining the much larger State-owned land not covered in the survey) has some of the largest trees in the borough - Tulip Poplar 70 feet high, for example - which can be preserved by light thinning of the lower quality trees.

4) Behind Even Numbered Houses on Pine Drive: 21 acres

Two long parcels extend

from Rochdale Avenue to the sewer plant. The forester gives this land high priority for cutting. It needs "weeding" to favor young, healthy trees by removing the aging and dying trees. He notes that stocking is low and many of the large trees are mature.

5) Between Pine Drive and School: 8 acres

This area would also benefit from thinning, to preserve the vigor of the remaining trees. He notes that most of the trees are of low quality and would benefit from cultural work (this is professional jargon - should our artists paint them, or our musicians play to them?)

6) Across from My House: one acre

The trees "are growing well and have another 35 years before reaching maturity." It should, however, be "weeded." The forester reckons that this would provide about 6 cords of firewood.

If we are to preserve our green belt heritage, these eminently sensible-sounding recommendations should be followed. He didn't look at the land between Farm Lane and Homestead, and I can't find other parcels on the tax map, but this is a good start.

Other parcels: Work on the 5 acres behind the Synagogue and the 5 acre triangle behind the odd-numbered houses on Pine Drive and Tamara could wait until 1987, along with the 40 acres mentioned above. The forester does not discuss what might be done to preserve the state-owned forest and the privately-owned forest in good condition. In a subsequent article, the Bulletin will discuss how we can utilize these recommendations as the basis for a borough forestry

program, drawing on community participation and deriving both financial and aesthetic benefits for us and our children.



GRANDMA'S CAMP
for Pollywogs
At Frog Hollow

Boys and Girls, 3 to 8 Years
8 Weeks - July 2-August 24
Partial Day: 10 to 3:00 Extended Day
Full Day: 9 to 5:00 for Working
Mothers
Swimming, Games, Arts &
Crafts, Fishing, Nature Study, Track,
Movies, Many Special Events. 609-655
RD 1 Halsey Reed Rd., Cranbury. 0360.

Guitar Instruction
specializing in

CHILDREN Ages 7 & UP

DAVID BRAHINSKY ROOSEVELT
443-1898



HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

DR. ARTHUR SHAPIRO

46 ESSEX STREET
MILLBURN, N.J. 07041
(201) 467-5366

70 PINE DRIVE
ROOSEVELT, N.J. 08555
(609) 443-5910

Love of words**Ringing the Changes**

by Josef G. Solomon

Well, not really. "Ringing the changes" is a bell-ringer's term: If you have a set of bells, in how many different sequences can you ring them? It's a simple problem in mathematics--so I won't tell you the answer. "Ringing the changes" was an important element in Dorothy Sayer's novel, "The Nine Tailors". Fortunately, Lord Peter Wimsey was able to figure it all out.

In common usage, the expression means, "to combine several things in all possible ways". This column consists of puns that are based on switching a common expression. The reason for leading off with the disclaimer is that not all possible switches are here--maybe. Most of the jokes are announced by the usual form of the expression.

To Leave No Stone Unturned

Once, some sailors were marooned on a deserted (note: not desert) island. There were thousands of terns there, so the sailors were in no danger of starving. For several weeks, they ate either birds or eggs. After a while, however, they tired of that diet, and they grew to hate the sight of the birds. They began to drive the birds away by throwing rocks at them. They left no tern unstoned.

A reducing salon had a sign in the window that claimed, "We leave no stern untoned".

Putting All Your Eggs in One Basket

Many years ago, each charitable organization ran its own money-raising campaign. Eventually, someone got the bright

idea of combining them into one big campaign. Thus was born the Community Chest, later known as the United Fund. Someone described that idea as "putting all your eggs in one ask-it".

During the Spanish Civil War, one commander was about to lead his men into a box canyon. One of the group protested that he didn't like the idea of putting all your Basques in one exit.

Putting the Cart Before the Horse

When a young woman decided to get married and quit college, her professor said that she was putting the heart before the course.

Time Heals All Wounds

That is largely true, I'm here to tell you. However, it doesn't make you feel much better, just knowing that you'll survive and recover from the injury done you by the one who did you wrong. Vengeance is what you want: You want him to get his. Take comfort in the fact that time wounds all heels.

I Wouldn't Put a Dog Out on a Night Like This

If that's the reason you're being offered shelter, it's not very flattering, is it? However, when Don Quixote de la Mancha had fallen on even leaner times than usual, Rosinante took sick, and that left Quixote without a horse to ride. Sancho Panza suggested a Saint Bernard, so Quixote tried that. He rode thus into an inn, and requested shelter. Without even looking up, the innkeeper said that he had no rooms, so Quixote urged the Saint Bernard to turn around. It barked, and the innkeeper looked up, realizing for the first time that Quixote was mounted--and on what. "Wait," he said, "I'll find you a room."

I wouldn't put a knight out on a dog like this."

(Unannounced)

The expression involved here is too long to say twice. Once, several knights, accompanied by their retinue, were on a long trip. In the distance, they saw a castle, and turned in that direction, hoping for hospitality. As they neared the castle, however, they saw that the moat was full of immense yellow hands, that incessantly grabbed at everything in reach. (To me, this sounds like Monte Python and the Holy Grail--but it isn't.) How were the knights to get across? One of them had a brilliant idea: Send their servants across, and while the yellow hands were tearing them apart, the knights could get safely into the castle. So they did, and it was successful. The moral to this story is: Let your pages do the walking through the yellow fingers.

Out to Lunch

When the mob left the bar, they hung a sign on the door: Out to lynch.

On the other hand, the sign on the shipyard door said: Out to launch.

(too long to repeat)

I have always thought that--in this country, at least, California was the Home Office for strangeness. And it is, because it is the source of many of our fads, trends, etc--good and bad. It seemed to me that there were dozens of religious fanaticisms out there, each based on its own interpretation of a phrase from the Bible, and each ready to kill (almost) to defend its own slightly varying interpretation. Sometimes, it seemed to me that every little meaning had a movement all its own.

(miscellaneous)

"Frankly," she said, "doing pleasure with you is a business."

Work is the curse of the drinking classes.

There was one oil-producing Arab country that tried to keep unrest by putting a local chief-tain in charge of each well. That worked fine for a while, until continuing exploration was so successful that they had more wells than they could stick a sheik at.

All Rights Reserved

The Roosevelt PTA would like to give special thanks to all members of the community who participated in helping us with our Carnival-Flea Market. Your effort and support were greatly appreciated.

The Roosevelt PTA

TEL 443-0988

LAKELAND STORE
201-363-2161

East Windsor Floor Covering

EAST WINDSOR TOWN MALL
RTE 130 HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY
LINOLEUMS--BROADLOOMS--CARPETING

VINYL-ASBESTOS VINYL TILE
BRUCE BLOCK, MGR.

EXPERT INSTALLATIONS
DONE BY OUR OWN
MECHANICS

Inch by Inch*Undesirables in the garden*

by M.J. Berlinrut

Mulches

By the time you read this, worries about late frosts should be well behind us; the rains we've been berating may well have yielded (May's new moon was a dry moon) to their opposite--equally unhelpful-dry spells; and you will have planted just about everything you're going to. Now come weeds, daunted neither by wet nor dry.

To be sure, there are mulches. Black plastic, I find, does keep weeds down but it also prevents moisture in sufficient quantity from getting to the soil--unless you punch it so full of holes as to render it virtually a sieve in which case the weeds will just come through. The Rodale people seem to like several layers of newspaper; nutritionists don't like them because of the lead content of the ink. Spoiled hay is too full of weed seed; the last time I used it, it left in its wake some very tough, stalky long-rooted thing I was a couple of years eradicating.

The mulch I've had most success with is weed-seed-free straw spread to a depth of 4 inches, but straw is hard to come by and expensive in such quantities. In my experience, the best weed deterrent is close-planting in deep-dug beds. The only trouble with that one is that before your plantings have developed enough leafy superstructure to shade the ground between the rows, weeds will come. Hence, you're stuck with them one way or another.

Weeds can be Pretty

You can, however, make the chore of coping with them less onerous if, as you hoe or yank, you pause now and then to look at them closely. Many have beautiful little blossoms. The lowly chickweed, for instance, has a white flower not much bigger than the head of a pin with petals so deeply cut as to resemble a tiny starburst. As one of Nature's most delicate, least appreciated creations, it does deserve a moment of admiration.

Another is what I've always known as ground-mint but in my wildflower book (Peterson's Guide) it is called gill-over-the-ground (who was Gill, I wonder?). This spreads, like ivy, by rooting tendrils and is a very invasive weed. But it has an attractive deep blue flower not unlike that of an orchis with two or three tiny purple streaks on its lower lip, as a sort of lighthearted final touch. Once I found it for sale in a garden center. The proprietess had come upon it in her yard and thought it so lovely she potted it up for her customers. Horrified to learn it was a pernicious weed, she sadly threw it out.

Why this should be considered a weed when ajuga (also called bugle) -- which resembles it both as to flower and spreading habit (as witness my front 'lawn') and is cultivated and offered for sale -- is not, I don't know. Perhaps it has to

do with confusion between what is a weed and what a wildflower. The dictionary defines a wildflower as "a flowering plant that grows in a natural, uncultivated state", and a weed as "a plant considered undesirable, unattractive, or troublesome; especially one growing where it is not wanted."

Seems to me that's either hedging or ignorance, as the former could apply as well to a weed, and many wildflowers can be troublesome in a cultivated area. Violets, wild or cultivated, can be pestiferous! Unattractive? By whose standard? Jewelweed's speckled orange flower could not be so characterized, nor could deadly nightshade's purple flowers followed by clusters of bright red berries; pokeweed's blossoms aren't much but the pendent purple-black berries are handsome.

There are other reasons for not wanting these in your garden, as, for instance, the berries of the last two are poisonous. Where there are children or animals that might eat them, they should be eradicated; where there are not, they'll live in some otherwise dull corner. However, for whatever reason you don't want them, weeds should be gotten out before they mature and go to seed, or you'll have double trouble next year. An oldtime farmer told me years ago the time to do this is July, in the Sign of the Heart, for then you get to the heart of the matter!

Why I took to barking

This year for the first time here in Roosevelt I've a new problem; deer in the garden! Pretty things they may be when sighted in the field across the way but, like weeds, unwanted in my garden. This past winter they nipped the tops off my

yearling bush cherries, among other things. I thought at first that clean, slantwise cut was rabbits, till I realized it was too high for a rabbit's reach. And when snow was on the ground I found their tracks all over the place.

I was only mildly upset about this then, assuming they'd stick to the surrounding fields and woods when spring came. Not so. They've neatly nipped the flower buds -- just the buds -- from the tulips and madonna lilies and have trampled my seed-ready beds leaving deep footprints behind. Fortunately they didn't touch my lettuce already well up. The only reason I can think of is that the lettuce row is flanked by rows of onions, though my experience is that not odor nor anything else deters them.

When I gardened in Morris County, there were herds of them all around us. As an ex-city dweller I did enjoy watching them, the first winter, eating the windfalls under our apple trees. But then one summer day I looked out to see them standing knee-deep in the broccoli, nonchalantly pulling up whole plants, munching them a bit, then finding them not to their taste, flinging them aside. My heart hardened. I got a dog -- a collie. As a young dog she'd bark and chase them off, but as she grew older, she apparently came to feel they belonged there as much as she did; she gave up the chase and her bark -- as much a greeting as a warning -- they came to accept as no threat. Finally, snoozing in the summer sun, she gave up barking too. When I turned to local farmers for advice, their unanimous response was: shoot them. Well, of course I couldn't and wouldn't do that. So we settled into an uneasy relationship with me doing the

barking and chasing whenever I saw them.

Rabbits and moles

Rabbits, now, are not so difficult. Mothballs scattered along exposed plantings will discourage them. Around the vegetable garden a chicken wire fence -- 2 feet high with the bottom 2 inches bent to the outside and anchored down -- has kept them out. They won't jump over or burrow under.

Still, down here I once found two babies inside my fence. I tried to catch them, doing more damage bouncing after them than they did, but I didn't succeed. How they got in I never did discover. Nor what became of them, for I never saw them again. Died of fright maybe?

Moles, like insects, are part of the scene, a continual battle. But except for heaving the ground where you've just planted seeds, they really do no great damage. Worms and grubs are the main items of their diet, not vegetable matter; it's the mice that make use of the moles' tunnels that gnaw your potatoes.

For the most part, however, I accept them as co-residents, having by me always a box of mothballs (not flakes, they disintegrate and lose their odor too fast) to stuff down the tunnels wherever I find them. That won't drive them away altogether, only cause them to abandon that tunnel for a while. But then the new tunnel may be in a spot where it does no harm, and when they return to the old one, whatever they heaved may be well enough established that it won't matter?

Groundhog (woodchucks) and raccoons have never (fingers crossed as I say that) been a problem in my garden here, though we have both in the area.

I suppose there's enough for them to eat elsewhere without having to overcome my fence. In Vermont my daughter keeps a battery radio going constantly in the corn as it begins to ripen. It seems to keep the raccoons off for as long as necessary. I wonder if a radio would deter the deer? I doubt it. Got any ideas? If so, I'd like to hear them.

"JUST CALL" 609/443-3338



PET MARKET
 (A & P Shopping Center)
 RL 130
 East Windsor, N. J. 08520


Tropical Fish-Marine Fish-Exotic Birds
 & Small Animals

609 448-0081

CUNNINGHAM PHARMACY INC.
 FOUNDED 1977

ROBERT M. HILLMAN D.Ph. M.D. & STOCKTON STS.
 ROYSENY HIGHWAY, N. J. 08528

(609) 448-0064



roosevelt printing
Letterpress-Offset

EDITH ERNSTEIN

16 PINE DRIVE ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY 08555

ADVANCED-UNIFIED
 EXTERMINATING CO. INC.
 13 BROPHY DRIVE • EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. 08638

TERMITE CONTROL **PEST CONTROL**

ALBERT M. ZAMPIRRI

(609) 394-2300 — 896-0277 — 586-1221

TERMITE CONTROL • PEST CONTROL
 RODENT CONTROL • LAWN INSECT CONTROL

East Winds
TRAVEL CENTER

ROUTE 130
 EAST WINDSOR
 NJ 08520
 (609) 443-1400
 (HOME) 443-8009

FLORENCE LEEFER
 TRAVEL CONSULTANT

"WE MAKE TRAVEL A BREEZE"

**C
O
B
L
I
N
D
S**

**MINIBLINDS - VERTICALS
 DISCOUNT PRICES**

NONA H. SHERAK
 Box 102
 Roosevelt, NJ 08555 609-448-2797

Summer program in jeopardy

The Roosevelt PTA had their Carnival/Flea Market on April 28. This was the first large fundraiser for the PTA and we hope to make it an annual event.


In light of the fact that the Summer Program is in great need of financial help, the proceeds that were taken in were not as good as expected.

The PTA officers have met frequently with the Town Council to discuss our request of \$1,000.00 towards the summer program. At each of these meetings we have gotten negative feedback.

Unfortunately, at the Council meeting on May 9, due to lack of full Council support, we were granted only half of our request. Because of this, the rates had to be increased to the present amounts.

For the summer program to exist, we need a minimum of 50 children. In the event we do not get this number, there will not be a summer program and all monies will be returned.

The Roosevelt PTA

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH  **BULLETIN**
 P.O. Box 164 Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

RATES:

Bus. Card Size - \$ 3.00/mo.	1/2 Page - \$13.00/mo.
16.50/6 mos.	72.50/6 mos.
30.00/1 yr.	
Db. Bus. Card Size - \$ 6.00/mo.	Full Page - \$26.00/mo.
33.00/6 mos.	145.00/6 mos.

PTA Summer Program

Please register your child (children) for the Roosevelt Summer Vacation Program by filling out the attached form and returning it with the \$5.00 registration fee per family and the first week's tuition to Cynthia Horowitz, 17 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, N.J. by June 15. Camp will run from July 9 through Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The tuition is \$15.00 per week for the first child in the family, \$14.00 per week for the second child, \$13.00 per week for the third child.

Please make payments for the second and third weeks by July 13 and for the final two weeks by July 27. Do not send money to camp with your child. Make all checks payable to Roosevelt PTA. Payments must be made to Cynthia Horowitz on time or children will not be permitted to attend camp.

Additional forms may be obtained by calling Carol Zaleski, 448-5089 or Filippa Unger, 443-1206.

Check Weeks	Dates	Cost
#1	7/9-7/13	
#2	7/16-7/20	
#3	7/23-7/27	
#4	7/30-8/3	
#5	8/6-8/10	

Total Tuition \$ _____

Reg. Fee \$5.00 per family

Total amt. due \$ _____

Parent's Signature _____

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL VACATION PROGRAM APPLICATION FORM

Child's last name _____ First name _____ Birthdate _____

Age _____ Grade as of Sept. '84 _____ Physician's name and phone # _____

Mother's name _____ Home address _____ Home phone _____ Bus. phone _____

Father's name _____ Business phone _____

Name and telephone of person to be called when parents can't be reached _____

Please note allergies or physical limitations of the camper _____

Rindt Decocco Cedar Mallach-Gould Keller

by Peter Warren

The first series of interviews were with adults who had grown up in Roosevelt - or whose parents live here - who had left and who had then returned. My objectives were to introduce Bulletin readers to newcomers and to draw newcomers into community life. The immediate benefit to the town was their valuable assistance in the survey for CDBG funds.

This second series is with people who are buying houses in town but who didn't grow up here - who came for other reasons. With these interviews, however, I begin to see that it isn't just that they have picked Roosevelt, but that, in a certain sense, Roosevelt has picked them. There is a kind of dialogue in process, with implications for understanding the meaning of a community.

The Rindts

When I asked Jack Rindt, that laconic Jerseyman, why he and Kim moved to Roosevelt, he answered in one word, "Cheap." This, of course, motivates far more people than would be so frank about it, but with Kim graduating as an RN from Mercer Medical Center this month, and Jack a professional firefighter, a prudent and thrifty approach to housing was justified when they moved here last July.

Firefighting combines service to the community and considerable risk, qualities which don't receive their proportionate reward in our society. Jack has worked at Fort Monmouth since 1977. Even without a war on - at least in New Jersey - his station alone gets 700 calls a year, some trivial, some serious. Before that, he was an MP at Fort Dix acting, of all things, as game

warden.

It was not easy to interview them, what with Kim's studies and Jack's 24-hours on, 24-hours off work. I caught him at the Borough Hall where he was attending a Council meeting concerned with the Fire Company. The Rindts moved here from Monroe Township - Kim had grown up in Cranbury - and Jack had been in the fire department there for 10 years (assistant chief for three). Now, in his free time, he is one of our firemen. There are people who have lived in Roosevelt for years without attending Council, let alone using their skills for the general welfare. But obviously, in the case of the Rindts, Roosevelt offered the opportunity to join the community, to take part in participatory democracy in action.

The DeCoccos

Anne and Michael DeCocco were, well, enticed by a local resident. Their garden apartment in North Brunswick began to be a little crowded for 2-year-old Christopher. After putting an ad in the paper for something to rent in a greener environment, Anne returned home one evening to tell Mike that she seemed to have bought a house. The local resident had seen the ad - or she had seen the one for the house he was renting - and persuaded Anne that she and Michael should buy. They are now busy fixing and gardening.

Michael grew up in Matawan - had never heard of Roosevelt before. After majoring in criminal justice at the University of Dayton, Michael wound up in the personnel department of the GM plant in Linden, working on health and safety. Before their marriage, he courted Anne in Marlboro.

She grew up in a small town there, so finds Roosevelt familiar. Anne is office manager for a North Brunswick Synagogue, helping the Rabbi with the Sisterhood, the youth group, the singles group, and other business.

What with two jobs, a small child, and a newly-occupied house, the DeCoccos don't exactly find free time a problem. Nevertheless, they went to the town meeting on social problems just after they moved in last October, and then were team leaders in the CDBG survey: they want to participate in the community as much as they can, provided that the family can do it together. It's nice to feel that you can know everybody, they say - but Anne wishes there were a dry cleaners and bakery in town to ease her shopping.

The Cedars

Ed and Sue Cedar moved here from Twin Rivers - a few miles in distance, but light years away in atmosphere. Twin Rivers, says Sue, was a real turn-off. Ed is a professional guitarist and guitar teacher - his Twin Rivers neighbors didn't appreciate the music. Here, he fits into the musical community, and is already working on the Labor Day Music Festival, apart from teaching his many guitar pupils, directing an elementary school band in South Brunswick (the band grew from 6 to 66 since he started) and teaching music at another school.

Sue came from Sharon, Massachusetts, a small town, once a summer resort, that grew from a population of 3,000 to 20,000 and lost its charm. They wanted a "Roosevelt" house, but none were available when they moved in last fall. While young Michael is in kindergarten, Sue does color consulting

and sells cosmetics: next fall she will go back to work full-time.

They love the quiet and beauty of Roosevelt - they "are trying to recruit everybody" among their friends to move here. While free time is at a minimum - they also have served as team leaders on the CDBG survey, and Ed initiated the recent volunteer litter pickup.

The Mallach-Goulds

Alan Mallach and Robbin Gould moved here in December. They would have attended the New Year's Inauguration ceremonies, except that Alan was working on the deadline for Inclusionary Housing Programs: Policy and Practice, which Rutgers will publish in the summer.

Alan is an independent consultant on land use, relating housing development to sound land use. Since the Mt. Laurel decision, New Jersey towns can no longer assume that poor people will live somewhere - unspecified -else. The decision forces creative thinking about financing and efficient site planning which means that developers will have to include a certain percentage of low-income housing, obliging them to build more efficiently. Alan finds this an exciting new field. He advises municipalities on suitable ordinances and developers on better ways of building. Not always a planner - in fact, he majored in music at Yale, Alan still plays the piano semi-professionally, and has already gotten together with Bob Cayne to play an oboe and piano duet.

It was in New Haven that he and Robbin met. Robbin moved by stages into psychiatric social work, her third profession. She started out with Time-Life in the fifties. Dissatisfaction with being

merely an observer led her to join the anti-poverty program in New Haven, and then to get an MSW to work with individuals. She sees people not as "sick" or "disturbed" but in terms of reacting to stress. She works with individuals, families and other groups. A fourth career has been raising two sons - Christopher, now a psychiatric technician in Hartford, and Peter, now in his third year in the Peace Corps in Ecuador.

What with Robbin working at the Atlantic Mental Health Center near Atlantic City and Alan working mainly with clients in North Jersey, Roosevelt seemed a sensible compromise. But their ties go back. Alan's grandfather, then editor of Der Tag, a New York Yiddish-language newspaper, used to come to Jersey Homesteads to lecture during the thirties. Robbin, related to the Imbries and Seldens, used to visit Roosevelt as a young girl in the fifties.

The Kellers

David Keller is a poet. At least that's what he wrote as primary occupation on the occupations questionnaire last fall, so I won't mention his secondary occupations. Nor will I write much about Diana because she isn't a newcomer. Anyway, she was usually out flying or jogging when I spoke with Dave.

Dave moved here, purely and simply, because Diana married him. But it isn't as simple as that. He grew up with Shahn prints in the family house in Iowa. Knowing, since the age of 21, that he was a poet, he joined "US 1" - the writers' group - when he moved to Trenton, so he has known Dave Herrstrom and Rod Tulloss

for 10 years. It was at "US 1" that he met Diana, and at "US 1" that they were married in the presence of God and these poets by the Reverend John Grauel.

Even so, they might have lived at Dave's house in Trenton, except that Roosevelt is quiet - Diana hates noise - affordable, and only 90 minutes from JFK where Diana, a stewardess with Pan American, goes for a job that not only takes her around the world but gives her "lumps of time" for her poetry.

Who are the influences on your poetry? I asked. Mostly, Dave says, the poets in this area. "US 1" has played a large role in his life. People whose lives are out of the mainstream of American life tend to be nervous about it, and awareness that his poetry will be heard helps: he works better under pressure - this is as far as he goes in explaining the creative process. Reading aloud and discussing what you have read is a part of the process.

When he lived in Trenton, he was still writing about Iowa: now he writes about things in the present, and for the past year has been trying to use images in two ways, with two meanings.

John Berryman was also an influence - taught him to write without trying to be genteel. He remembers that day in Madison in the early seventies when he had to introduce him in the evening after a long day spent trying to keep him sober enough to speak. That was before the bridge, of course, but long after those nights at Princeton when Blackmur told you what Stendhal and Dostoevsky were saying, and Berryman, his mind racing, snapped at

Blackmur's ideas like a terrier worrying a mastiff. There is something awesome and terrifying in the profession of poet, as in the profession of firefighter. It is more dangerous than you think.

HEALTH COUNSELING

The third Tuesday of every month MCOSS is sponsoring a health counseling clinic from 1-4 p.m. at the Solar Village community room for all persons age 52 or over.

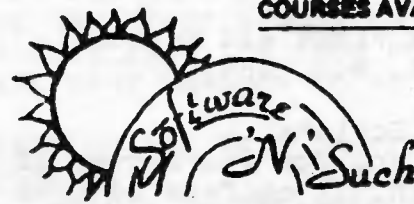


ALL FACETS OF HOME RENOVATION & REPAIR

**D. KEITH CLEARY
KELLY ABBOTT**

New Hope, Pennsylvania 18938
215 862-2774

COURSES AVAILABLE



Computer Software

Marilyn & Paul
(609) 443-8984

Warren Plaza Center
Rt. 130 next to McDonald's
East Windsor, N.J. 08520

**Fox & Lazo
REALTORS**



Good for one Market Evaluation of residential property.
Bearer entitled to a market evaluation of his residential property
by Fox & Lazo at no cost or obligation to homeowner.
Return or call for appointment.

Home Owners Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address: _____ Zip No. _____
Authorized by: _____ 924-1600

Fox & Lazo Realtors, 166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(Retain this valuable certificate)

MARILYN TICKTIN

MARILYN K. TICKTIN
Sales Associate
924-1600 (office)
448-0363 (evenings and weekends)

Letter to Editor

This is a copy of a letter I wrote to the First Aid Squad, in reply to a letter they sent me, dated April 14. I would like to share the contents of my reply with the community, and to encourage thereby further discussion of what I believe to be an important issue.

Stephen G. Scalph
Roosevelt First Aid Squad
Roosevelt, N.J. 08555

Dear Mr. Scalph:

Thank you for your letter of April 14th. I confess to some disappointment and considerable puzzlement at The First Aid Squad's response to questions raised and suggestions made by a representative group of Roosevelt artists.

As you know, I did not participate in last November's Art Fair because, for the first time, your group chose not to announce in your mailer that my studio would, once more, be open to the public. In my letter of November 12th, I pointed out that such notification does not imply "singling out" one artist; that, on the contrary, such open studios have been special added attractions at past Fairs, and a help toward sales. I also pointed out that I had volunteered to open my studio for the Fair's benefit, and not for my own (I can run my own open house art sale any time I want to, and have done so in the past), and that it was better for sales to be able to display many of my works at my studio than only a few at the school. Of course, I explained, I showed several pieces each year at the Fair, but sold only or largely at my studio. And I asked for an opportunity to meet with the Squad. You chose instead, no

doubt for your own good reasons, to have me meet with your executive. In preparation for that discussion, I called a meeting of some of the Roosevelt artists, including Stephan Martin, Bernarda Bryson, Jonathan Shahn, Herb Steinberg, Ingrid Jordan, and by telephone, Gregorio Prestopino. We all agreed that: Roosevelt artists should be able to contribute to the Fair by opening their studios should they desire to do so; selection of artist-exhibitors at the Fair should be made by a professional jury or through invitation by a committee of Roosevelt artists working closely with the Squad; Roosevelt artists should be consulted in matters of policy or procedure. The artists were unanimous in their concern that the Art Fair was deteriorating in artistic quality, and that non-artists, no matter how well-meaning and dedicated, could not successfully run a quality Art Fair without input and help from professionals with the requisite experience. They also felt that our own reputations would suffer, along with the town's, if we could not find ways to collaborate in raising the show's quality and prestige. It was pointed out by several of the artists that good work does not show up to advantage when surrounded by mediocre work. I conveyed these opinions to your executive and in particular stressed our willingness to talk further about how we could best help out.

But your reply of April 14th takes us back to square one. You repeat the erroneous notion that to announce an open house as part of the benefit sale is somehow to "promote or advertise individual art studios." You acknowledge that our ideas

might be of benefit in running the Art Fair, but you offer no concrete format for our continued input, apparently rejecting our key proposal for a volunteer artists committee to help with the selections process. You seem to forget that the Roosevelt Art Fair was originally founded on the reknown of individual Roosevelt artists and the town as an artist's community. You are willing to continue a tradition without understanding that it derives from a spirit of joint effort by artists and non-artists alike, and from treating the Roosevelt artists with respect and gratitude as partners, as generous donors and willing helpers rather than as people who can simply be used or replaced. There is in your letter even the faintly insulting implication that it is we who should be grateful to you, that we are using you for our own purposes, and that you who know little about running art shows feel entitled to reject our willingness to help you learn. In other words, you have closed the door to further discussion and collaboration. The Roosevelt Art Fair is becoming just another art fair, of which there are many, and since I don't send work to others in the state because few artists with reputations to uphold do so, I will be unwilling to show in ours unless we have some indication that policy and selection will improve. I'm sure I speak for my colleagues in expressing to you my feeling that you are discounting us for the very first time, that you feel we are expendable. I hope I am wrong in my reading of your meaning, and that your squad will still find it possible to sit down with the artists for a good, open discussion, all together.

I think you should hear from the others. I trust you will.

Sincerely,
Jacob Landau

cc: Roosevelt Artists
Roosevelt Borough Bulletin

Letter to Editor

This is a copy of the last communication of the Roosevelt First Aid Squad to Mr. Landau (published by permission). (Eds.)

Dear Mr. Landau,

In reference to our meeting with you on February 22nd, your proposals were presented to the squad and discussed at length. We wish to thank you for your suggestions and feel that many of your ideas will be beneficial to us when running the Art Fair.

The concensus of the squad is to promote all participating artists in Roosevelt advertising for the Art Fair and to list the names of the artists only on the Art Fair invitation. We do not wish to promote or advertise individual art studios on the Art Fair invitation, nor do we wish to advertise opened art studios during the Art Fair.

Again, thank you for your suggestions.

Sincerely,
Stephen G. Scalph
Secretary

Letter to Editor


Is the Borough Council guilty of discrimination? The Borough Council in its wisdom has passed and is enforcing an ordinance forbidding parking on the extension road of North Valley Road. Parking is permitted on one side of other alleys and courts in town. The portion of Valley Road affected by the ordinance adjoins our new Senior Citizens Community, and is absolutely needed by some of the elderly residents and by their visitors as a place to put their cars. The ordinance will deprive them of it.

There are plans, slow to be realized as such things usually are, to obtain a short piece of Farm Lane extension to complete the circle around the project.

In the meantime, what are our new Rooseveltians to do? On cold winter days, or for that matter, in the heat of summer, many of them will have a hard time getting to the Post Office or the Roosevelt Store except by car. Are we going to rob them of their inherent right as citizens of our town to fetch their mail and participate in our traditional custom and pastime of joining their friends in the latest gossip?

ARE WE, IN FACT, DISCRIMINATING AGAINST OUR OLDER CITIZENS?

--Louise and Edwin Roskam



201-462-4600

The MOI
COMPUTER STORE

325 route 9 • englishtown, new jersey 07728


INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

 **HOUSE PAINTING**

Howard Kaufman
Roosevelt, N.J.
448-4282



"SURVEYORS TO THE AREA'S
FINEST RESTAURANTS"



**BARNEGAT LIGHT
SEAFOOD COMPANY**

**OPEN
SEVEN DAYS**

10081 448-7878

428 076L 100
68 B P Shopping Center
EAST WINDSOR, N. J. 08826

HOUSECLEANING

RELIABLE + HARDWORKING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CALL

DEBBIE + RACHEL

448-7221 or 448-8010

FIRST AID NEWS

by Steve Scalph

The Flower and Plant Sale on May 12 surpassed previous years with outstanding profits. Sunday, June 10th is the Annual Fund Drive.

As most of you know the Art Fair is scheduled for November 18th. November is still a few months off, but the squad is already working on ideas for the Art Fair. We would like to solicit your ideas on designing an invitation. If you have any suggestions, please submit them in writing to the First Aid Squad.

THOUGHTS OF A FIRST AIDER ON A BAD DAY

There is nothing more sad than a person who is not involved with a first aid squad. It breaks your heart to see them sitting there enjoying their dinner while you struggle to get air into a choking victim. It makes you sad to see them enjoying themselves, not a care in the world.

People not in first aid become so wrapped up in their own concerns, you feel sorry for them. They don't have to fight over the squad budget, decide whether to buy this or that piece of equipment, or argue with the Borough Council about the size of the allotment.

Everyone should belong to a first aid squad. No one should be allowed to escape the thrill of that very first call, the ecstasy of a middle of the night emergency, the happy memories of an interrupted dinner party, or better yet the wonderful feeling of working with frozen fingers on a winter's 10°-15°.


How empty a home where there is no plectron or scanner operating twenty-fours a day, where both man and woman know their dinner and romantic adventures will not be interrupted, and where no refresher course is scheduled on the same night as the daughter's graduation.

The non-first aider lives in a vacuum, trying to fill the empty days and nights with dates, theatre, golf, tennis, swimming and weekend ski trips. The emptiness of their life is indescribable.

See what the years have done. He looks young, unlined, rested. She looks slim, well groomed, youthful. It isn't natural! If they belonged to a first aid squad, they'd look like the rest of us...tired, wrinkled and haggard. In other words, normal.

Author Unknown

Article from The Golden Press



SHOWROOM:
 MAIN ST
 WINNERS, NEW JERSEY
 (609) 448-3232

H & H GAS AND APPLIANCES
 PROPANE GAS & APPLIANCES

KEN HOROWITZ

**P O BOX 208
 HIGHTSTOWN, N J 08520**

HOT POINT

MAGIC CHEF

CALORIC

HARDWICK

CHARBROIL

DUCANE

SHARP MICROWAVES

MAYTAG

KITCHEN AID

JENN-AIR

CHARMSLOW

ARKLA

SUB-ZERO

MIDEAN MAID

AND MANY MORE!

Concert Review

by Rachel Brahinsky

I attended a concert held by the Hightstown High School Sights and Sounds Club on April 27 at the Grace Rogers School. Featured was Mike Cross. The show opened with (ed note: blush) my dad doing some folk songs. My favorite ones were "Hurricane", because of the interesting story; "Garbage", because of the words and tune; and "NACL" (Sodium Chloride), because of the funny lines. Also "The Willing Conscript", because of the funny lines and the story about a draftee; the "Xerox Work Song", because of the good words.

The second part of the show, as featured, had Mike Cross doing some folk songs. His songs were mostly headed for the funny side of you. He didn't give the names of the songs he sung. Before most of the songs he told a funny, little, short story to go along with the songs. Mr. Cross wrote all the songs he sang himself. It was a very enjoyable evening.

Ed. note: The Sights and Sounds Club, which has many of Roosevelt's students involved, has produced a number of marvelous programs this year featuring superb professional folk musicians and giving local students and non-professionals a chance to perform. May your tribe increase.

P.S. The Bulletin and Roosevelt Park Commission is in the beginning stages of planning the Second Annual Roosevelt Hootenany, to be held on Labor Day Weekend at the Memorial. We are looking for people interested in performing. Contact any member of the Bulletin or Park Commission (David Vitolo, president).

LOCATE

LOCATE THEM

by Jack Bermowitz

Many towns and cities in the United States are named after ancient and modern sites. Name the States where they are to be found.

- 1- Athens
 - 2- Babylon
 - 3- Bayonne
 - 4- Bethlehem
 - 5- Frankfurt
 - 6- Jericho
 - 7- Memphis
 - 8- New London
 - 9- Rome
 - 10- Syracuse
 - 11- Troy
 - 12- York
- a- Connecticut
 - b- Georgia
 - c- Kentucky
 - d- New Jersey
 - e- New York
 - f- Pennsylvania
 - g- Tennessee

1	2	3
A MEN & WOMEN		
BETTER WEIGH		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diet workshop • Whirlpool • Sauna • Hourly Exercise Classes 	609 448-4501	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karate • Qualified Instructors • Babysitting Available
Warren Plaza West Rt. 130, E. Windsor		Open 7 Days a Week
8	6	8

ATLAS REORGANIZES AND EXPANDS

Gloria Adlerman, President and Owner of Atlas World Travel, Inc. has announced a corporate reorganization to expand the company's services and facilities. Along with this expansion, Mrs. Adlerman has made the following appointments: In January 1984, Lynn Klein of 295 Evanston Drive, East Windsor, was appointed to the position of Retail Manager. Ms. Klein, who has seven years of agent experience, is responsible for all vacation/pleasure travel on an individual and group basis. She has six sales agents who assist her in these responsibilities.

Recently appointed to the position of Commercial Manager, Donna Battisti has been with Atlas for five years. Ms. Battisti and her staff have the responsibility of coordinating the air, hotel, automobile and limousine reservations for all business travellers, as well as many of the convention attendees that Atlas handles. Due to increasing demand for a professional meeting and convention planning service, Atlas has opened a new department specifically for this purpose. Appointed to direct this new department is Marilyn Malchow. Hailing from New York, Ms. Malchow has managed a commercial agency in the past as well as serving as a commercial agent for Atlas this past year. In addition to directing the new department, Ms. Malchow will assume responsibility for marketing and advertising for the entire corporation.

Mrs. Adlerman plans to enlarge the Hightstown facility to accommodate the fast growing retail and commercial departments. The expanded offices will also house the meeting and

convention planning service. Renovations will begin early in the summer with a grand reopening targeted for the Fall of 1984. Meanwhile, Atlas will remain open with full services throughout the renovation period.

In addition to the Hightstown location, 1983 saw Atlas grow fourfold with offices now serving Twin Rivers, Jamesburg and East Brunswick.

(609) 448-5566

NORMAN S. MAYBERG
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
CERTIFIED MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

P.O. BOX 722
 33 LAKE DRIVE
 HIGHTSTOWN N.J. 08520

R. R. & F. INC.
 71A ROOSEVELT DELI 443-5111
 ROOSEVELT WINE & LIQUOR 443-5522
 1 North Rochdale Ave. (Rt. 571)
 Roosevelt, N.J. 08555

 **HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY, INC.**
 609-448-1130
 609-448-1031

A COMPLETE LINE
 OF
 FINE OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES
 RUBBER STAMPS · IMPRINTED FORMS · BUSINESS CARDS
VISIT OUR NEW "DEPT. II"
 GREETING CARDS · GIFTS · CANDLES
 IMPRINTED INVITATIONS · FINE SELECTION OF
 STATIONERY, BOXED OR PERSONALIZED

C. E. FESE
 PRESIDENT

118-122 MAIN STREET
 HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. 08520

Truth

The thought that banishes strife
And helps us all love life
The feeling of joy and exulta-
tion
That incurrs contemplation

Untitled

I am that forgotten whim
That willow-wisp of the soul
I am that despised idea
That foolish men call
Conscience

Michael Selden


ANSWERS TO LOCATE THEM

- | | |
|-----|------|
| 1-b | 7-g |
| 2-e | 8-a |
| 3-d | 9-e |
| 4-f | 10-e |
| 5-c | 11-e |
| 6-e | 12-f |

The editors would appreciate if all submissions are typed, double-spaced, on letter sized paper in the form in which it is to appear.
Eds.


586-1020

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.



INSURERS & REALTORS
15 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.

Members Princeton Real Estate Group
Member I county Multiple Listing Service
World Wide Referral Service



RED CARPET

Local Sales Representatives

Marilyn Magna

Esther Pogrebin

Natalie V. Katz

Milton Sadovsky

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

"Let Us List Your Home - Then Watch Us Sell It"

924-0401

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

The past few months have been quiet for the Fire Department. There were only four calls, of which two were mutual aid to Millstone Township.

There will be a planned hydrant flush some time in June. The community should be aware that there will be at least two such flushings a year.

Mutual aid drills and agreements should be completed by the end of June. There is automatic mutual aid on the school, senior citizens' housing, factory and all major structure fires.

Members of the fire company are now attending the Monmouth County Fire College series of seminars.

The fire department was recently asked to assist in a basic training class held at Monmouth County Fire College. Steve Yeger and Pat Archambo assisted in hose stream usage and first attack off of a hydrant. The borough fire truck was used.

As of this writing, the company is recommending the purchase of a new radio for the truck. We had a chance to bid with another fire company so the cost will be reduced. The need for the new radio is based on the fact that our equipment must be updated and the fact that the Monmouth County Radio Dispatching is going to a specialized multichannel encoding of frequencies that our present radios don't have.



Roosevelt Auto & Truck Service, Inc.
 40 NORTH ROCKDALE AVENUE
 ROOSEVELT, N.J. 08555

RICHARD MELLOR
 MANAGER

609-449-0198



BILL's
 Interior Housepainting

Clean Quality Work
 Free Estimates

BILL LEECH
 (609) 443-8959

References available



Marjorie E. Battis
 Director

**Grandma's School
 for Pollywogs**

A Unique Experience
 in Nursery School
 Education

Boys and Girls
 3 to 5 years old

STATE CERTIFIED

MANY EXCITING ACTIVITIES

Extra Large Indoor Facilities, Two Huge Playgrounds.
 Toys Galore! All kinds of play equipment that kids love!
 Morning and afternoon Snacks.
 Sessions: AM & PM, and Extended Day for Working Moms.
 Come visit us. R.D.1, Halsey Reed Rd., Cranbury, N.J.
 Call 609-655-0360 08512



Ah yes I remember it well
Left to right: Sheldon Bulkin,
Alan Gozner, Alan (George)
Libove. David Bulkin, Michael

Spero, Bruce Block at the last
program of troop 83, Navy
League, Boy Scouts, ~~June 1964.~~ 1958
April