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# ROOSEVELT BOROUGH



# BULLETIN

Published by Roosevelt P.T.A.

Vol. III, No. 1

Roosevelt, New Jersey

September 1979

## U.S. Aid Likely for Water, Sewer

By Bob Clark

Roosevelt received encouraging news concerning its loan and grant applications as the summer ended. Barry Silberstein, funding expert for the borough engineering firm, summarized the status of water and sewer funding projects at the Borough Council's Sept. 12 regular monthly meeting.

In order to make water plant repairs and build a back-up well, the borough has requested \$499,854 from the U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FHA). The application is in the final review stage.

A loan is virtually assured; however, the borough wants as much of the money as possible--up to a maximum of 75 percent--in the form of a grant. Silberstein has written to U.S. Senator Bill Bradley and Representative Frank Thompson asking for assistance in convincing the FHA to provide a grant instead of a loan.

In a letter to the FHA Thompson called Roosevelt a unique community for which the Department of Agriculture bears some responsibility; he requested a grant rather than a loan. Silberstein is arranging for Thompson or his administrative assistant, William Dietz, to tour  
Cont'd. on pg. 2

## Letter From The Editor: Paper Changes...Goes On

We continue.

In its third incarnation, the Borough Bulletin goes on, beginning a new year of publication with a new editor and a re-organized staff. The staff is the more important, because editors come and go. Though we'll sorely miss Pat Kaye, the latest to leave, the staff pulls together and so...we continue.

Over the years, Roosevelt has had a number of publications of news and features before the Bulletin--we're not sure just how many. This bulletin goes back to a PTA meeting in the summer of 1977,

Cont'd. on pg. 3

## Council's Busy Summer: Votes Store Summons

By Bob Clark

The Borough Council handled a variety of business over the summer.

At its Sept. 12 meeting the council voted to authorize Building Inspector Peter Berlinut to issue a summons to the owners of the vacant store for numerous ordinance and building code violations.

Mayor Leon Barth said that the owners of the vacant store have not yet applied for renewal of their retail liquor license. Barth reported that the lawyer and part owner of the store told him that the \$125,000 asking price for the premises

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# U.S. Aid Likely for Water, Sewer

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Roosevelt in the near future. In addition, Mayor Leon Barth and Borough Clerk Liz Johnson have been meeting with representatives of Bradley's and Thompson's offices to encourage their support for Roosevelt's water and sewer projects.

The council approved the expenditure of \$23,746 remaining from an earlier grant obtained from the Community Development Block Grant Program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The money will pay for an aerator and other items at the water plant and may have some affect on the red water problem experienced in some parts of town.

An additional \$150,000 grant has been approved by HUD and will be used to repair or replace water lines in a "target neighborhood" which includes all of Tamara Drive, Pine Drive up to the bi-level houses, School Lane, portions of Homestead Lane and Rochdale Avenue and Maple, Cedar and Elm Courts. Mayor Barth was recently named to the Monmouth County Steering Committee of the Block Grant Program. The Steering Committee makes recommendations concerning applications for limited HUD money for which county municipalities, including Roosevelt, compete.

Following four public hearings, a local Citizen Participation Committee-- Lynn Friedman, Esther Marton, Alana Porter, Lennie Sacharoff, Jan Terry and Israel Weisman--recommended that the council apply to HUD for another \$150,000 grant for water and sewer line work, \$20,000 for housing rehabilitation grants to eligible homeowners and \$36,000 for development of a recreation site in the target neighborhood. The council adopted the recommendations at its Sept. 12 meeting. The council also appointed Mayor Barth as Roosevelt's Community Development Representative

and Jan Terry as Alternate with Council member Marilyn Magnes casting the lone no vote.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has approved \$59,344--75 percent federal grant, eight percent state grant, and the rest from borough funds--for a study of the sewer plant. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ordered the borough to bring its plant up to federal standards. After the study is completed, the borough will apply for \$740,000 to make repairs and upgrade the plant. If approved, EPA would pay for 75 percent, DEP for eight percent and Roosevelt for the remainder.

The Resource Center at R. P. S. needs donations of working three-speed record players and typewriters.

## ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly by the Roosevelt PTA, Roosevelt, New Jersey

### Staff Responsibilities

Helen Barth...typing, copy editing  
 Peter Berlinrut...Issues & Debate, features  
 Bob Clark...borough news  
 Dave Cooper...art, headlines, ad layout  
 Jim Dulicai...editor  
 Lynn Frank...business/ad manager  
 Lynn Friedman...circulation manager, social/  
 calendar news  
 David Herrstrom...features  
 Beth Johnson...food column, school news  
 Norma Kushner...treasurer, ad sales  
 Andrea Lakin...layout, headlines, art  
 Anne Parisi...layout, administration  
 Irv Rose...features  
 Merle Rose...features, headlines  
 Arthur Shapiro...features, Minutes Ago  
 Elly Shapiro...features  
 Hortense Socholitzky...copy editing,  
 administration  
 Helga Wisowaty...senior news

# Letter From The Editor

Cont'd. from pg. 1

and it owes its existence to the inspiration and hard work of Sue Ann Jones. But she and her husband, David, moved to Chio early this year, and so the editorship passed to Pat Kaye.

If Sue Ann planted the seed and nourished the seedling, Pat brought it to maturity. Under her leadership, the Bulletin grew in the number of pages and the number of staffers. Pat's guidance was gentle but sure. She had the knack of posing simple questions...no, more open-ended remarks, sometimes almost throw-aways...that went straight to the point. The staff soon realized that an important point was being raised when Pat quietly said she was "kind of wondering..." How she found time to organize and write and edit and coordinate the Bulletin while at the same time coping with her many other civic and personal responsibilities, we'll never know.

But now Pat, too, has left. She, her husband Ken, and their two children made the break and headed for the hills of Virginia, there to develop a homestead and restore a vintage house not nearly a home yet. She's swapped her typewriter and editor's pencil for the tools of other trades--carpentry, plumbing, and more. This time, there's a whole new meaning to the phrase, calloused journalist.

Anticipating her absence, the staff met, mulled, and decided to go on. People who were already working long and hard decided they could do more. The many hours that Pat had to spend were parceled out, jobs were shuffled a bit, and a new editor was chosen. That's me, but I have no illusions: It's the drive and dedication of the whole staff that will keep the Bulletin growing. And what keeps the staff going is you, the reader. Your concern--would the Bulletin continue without Pat? --made a difference to those who were thinking whether to renew their commitment. Sure, you can have a publication without readers...

but why bother?

Maybe you'd like to play a more direct role in the Bulletin's continuance. Some people have passed the word, more or less indirectly, that they'd like to help. Well, of course we accept donations--of time, effort, money, whatever. Matter of fact, those of us who pound staplers on publication night have wished for an electric model. We'd be pleased to accept your help, or your lead to where we might find help. Since the Bulletin is a PTA publication, your contribution is tax-deductible. We'll be glad to print your name, or withhold it, as you wish.

We'd be even more pleased to welcome your personal involvement, in reporting and writing, editing, advertising, or any other function. We meet next at the Lakin home, 22 N. Valley Road, on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. if you care to try us out for an evening.

If you have news to share, send it in. The masthead on page 2 tells who does what, but if you're not sure whom to contact, send it to me at Box 115, Roosevelt.

And if your only involvement in the Bulletin is to read it, that's fine, too. That's why we're here. And happy to be read. Thanks.

*Jim Dulicai*

Jim Dulicai

The borough has an opening for a deputy borough clerk, to be paid on an hourly basis. Duties will be to fill in for the borough clerk whenever she is absent.

If interested, contact Liz Johnson at the Borough Hall.

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## Council's Busy Summer

Cont'd. from pg. 1  
will not be lowered. The County Board of Health has lifted its embargo on the store. Violations Officer Mary Truax indicated that health violations had been corrected. The borough agreed to relocate the public phone from the store to the Borough Hall after receiving notice from N. J. Bell that the store owners had not paid utility bills for proper lighting.

At the Aug. 8 meeting Nat Narod reported that more than 30 people had expressed interest in federally subsidized senior citizen housing. Mayor Barth reported that he had received some background information on such projects and desired to meet with senior citizens and borough resident Dave Davies, an expert on such projects who has helped senior citizens explore the options for development. (See article on Housing, page )

Public Works Chairman Bill Counterman has been studying ways to repair borough roads and establish an affordable preventative maintenance program. At the Council's Sept. 12 meeting he reported that borough employees would be patching Nurko Road with available materials. The borough has approximately \$6,000 left in the budget for road work. Estimates from outside contractors to repair Nurko Road ranged from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Counterman said that he is having trouble finding contractors willing to submit bids.

Borough Treasurer Howard Prezant suggested that the Council consider rebuilding all roads presently in disrepair with a bond issue and institute an effective oil and stone maintenance program. Barry Silberstein, funding expert for the Borough Engineer, noted that a state bond issue to be voted on in November would reinstate the State Aid Road Program if approved. He also mentioned that anticipated water and sewer line repairs in some neighborhoods could include road resurfacing as part of the total project.

The council received a letter from Frank Battell, the new owner of Black Horse Farm, asking to renew a lease of Borough-owned Green Acres land for

use as a pasture until 1992. A previous owner sold over two acres of fenced pasture along Route 571 to the Borough in return for the right to lease the property for \$1 per year so long as he owned the farm. Battell would be required under the lease to maintain the fences in good condition and keep the grass clipped below 18 inches. The council rejected Battell's offer and approved instead council member Ted Marton's motion to negotiate a new lease with a shorter term and a higher annual rental.

The council received a single bid from Triple F Enterprises of Trenton describing two alternative proposals for \$15,800 and \$22,500 to construct a utility building to house borough trucks and equipment. The council rejected the bids and decided to again advertise for bids.

The council unanimously approved Mayor Barth's appointments of Judith Goetzmann and John Bauerle to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Thomas Karpick left the CETA program to become a permanent employee of the borough to work on road repairs and in the water and sewer plants.

The council accepted the resignation of John Blain as Fire Chief "with regrets and the thanks of the community." Three new members of the Fire Company were appointed--James Manzi, Richard Rector and David Teisch. Joe Maldera became Acting Fire Chief to replace Blair, who moved from town. The council appointed Lynn Friedman as Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics with Council member Lou Esakoff casting the sole negative vote. Borough Clerk Liz Johnson recommended that Friedman be appointed Deputy Borough Clerk to act in Johnson's absence. The council referred the recommendation to the Administrative Committee. The council approved the hiring of Israel Weisman for another year as school crossing guard. Esakoff took the opportunity to praise Weisman for doing "one heck of a good job."

Council member Ted Marton reminded residents that the borough cannot remove

Cont'd. on pg. 5

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*PTA ART FAIR NOV. 18  
STILL SEEKING VOLUNTEERS*

The fourth annual PTA Art Fair is now passing from the planning stages and is on its way to becoming a reality. Scheduled this year as a one day affair, it will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Roosevelt school.

Over 40 artists and craftspeople will participate in this event, which last year raised almost \$2,000. Proceeds of past Art Fairs have been used to purchase carpeting for the school hallway as well as the sound system used at graduation. The bulk of the profit goes toward subsidizing the PTA's Summer Program.

Although past the planning stage, a great deal of time, energy and peoplepower are still needed. Anyone interested in helping should call Sheila Jaeger at 443-3185 or Elly Shapiro at 443-3575 after 5 p. m. Volunteers are needed in areas such as children's entertainment, food preparation and sales, ticket sales, maintenance, clean up and set up and publicity. General "go-fers" are always welcome.

## Council's Busy Summer: Votes Store Summons

Cont'd. from pg. 4

or pay damages for trees on private property destroyed by the remnants of hurricane David.

Resident Ed Schlinski complained that the Tax Assessor is adding \$1 per square foot to the valuation of homes on which Schlinski and other contractors are building peaked roofs. Schlinski claimed that this added approximately \$2,200 to the assessed value of a typical Roosevelt house. Schlinski contended that the peaked roofs are maintenance or insulating items rather than assessable improvements. Council members noted that any appeals should be brought to the County Board of Taxation rather than to the council. They also pointed out in defense of the Tax Assessor that peaked roofs cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 and add to the value of the house, even though the livable space is not increased.



**ROOSEVELT AUTO CENTER**  
Rochdale Ave

Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555  
(609) 448-0198

The Bulletin welcomes Gary and Evelyn Edelstein, and Gary's father Harry Edelstein, who have recently moved into 14 Homestead Lane.

Welcome to Rod and Betsy McCaughly, new occupants of 9 Homestead Lane.

# Housing For Seniors

## To Be Discussed Oct. 3

A town meeting to discuss the possibility of building some senior citizen rental housing in Roosevelt will be held at the Borough Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting has been called by the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Club.

Decision to give everyone in Roosevelt a chance to talk about subsidized housing for seniors was reached at a meeting of the club's housing committee Sept. 6 with Mayor Leon Barth and Councilwoman Esther Pogrebin.

David S. Davies of School Lane, a long-time worker in housing, told of the various financial and corporate methods available to build senior citizen housing. Davies will speak at the meeting Oct. 3, and representatives of the Farmers Home Administration (U. S. Department of Agriculture) and the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will be invited to appear.

Of interest to those at the Sept. 6 discussion were the following points:

If a Section 8 (HUD) subsidy is obtained for rental units, occupants need pay only 25 percent of taxable income for rent, including utilities. Thus a senior family with a Social Security income of \$440 a month would pay \$110 for rent and utilities even though the cost of the apartment would be \$500 or more. The difference between the amount paid by the occupant and the cost would be paid by HUD.

The most likely instrument for building and operating senior citizen housing in Roosevelt would be a non-profit corporation composed of local residents.

Senior citizen housing should be located as near as possible to the school and the post office.

A family is eligible for senior citizen housing if one member is 62 years old or older.

The Section 8 subsidy is for families (including single persons) with modest incomes: about \$10,500 for an individual, about \$11,740 for two persons, and so on.

Davies told the group that in a 335-unit senior citizen development that he is working on in Trenton, there will be no efficiency apartments and about 18 percent two-bedroom apartments, with the rest one-bedroom. He said that experience shows that many senior families need two bedrooms, including mother-son, father-daughter, sister-brother and other such combinations as well as a husband and wife situation where physical ailment makes sleeping in the same bedroom difficult.

Those who met on Sept. 6 were Kurt Kleinman, Fay Libove, Leo Libove, Nathan Narod and Bernarda Shahn. They asked Mayor Barth and Councilwoman Pogrebin to request the members of the Borough Council to join in sponsoring the Oct. 3 meeting

## Oct. 15 is Clean-up

On Monday Oct. 15 the Borough's garbage contractor will collect large items that usually aren't picked up on the regular run.

Washers, dryers, water heaters, refrigerators, etc., will be collected at this time. Refrigerators should be tied shut for safety precautions. Tree clippings, tree limbs and such must be bundled and tied or placed in appropriate containers so the men can easily pick them up. All wood must also be bundled and tied. Nothing should be over four feet long.

Please do not put these large items out before the weekend of Oct. 13.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Elizabeth Johnson at the Borough Hall, 448-0539.

# *Easing of Zoning Curbs Recommended*

By Bob Clark

During two regular monthly meetings and a special meeting over the summer, the Borough Planning Board worked on amendments to the town's recently adopted zoning ordinance. In answer to complaints from residents, particularly those owning recreational vehicles and campers, the Planning Board recommended amendments to the Borough Council, which introduced them in ordinance form at its Sept. 12 meeting. A public hearing must be held before final passage.

After lengthy discussion, Planning Board Chairman Ralph Seligman drafted specific proposals which were discussed and refined at subsequent meetings. Zoning Officer Paul Eichler participated in the discussions. Residents Bernie and Florence Leefer also attended and advised the Planning Board that they represented numerous residents interested in the elimination of restrictions against the presence of recreational vehicles in residential areas.

Seasonal vehicles would be deleted from the definition of prohibited nuisance factors. Seasonal vehicles would be defined to include any "specialized vehicle designed for use primarily in recreation or leisure travel during a period of less than six months per year." This would include any "towed travel trailers, trailered boats, or other towed vehicle or towed conveyance." Under the proposed amendments such vehicles could be stored in residential driveways, side or rear yards only upon Planning Board site review and conditional use approval.

Another amendment would prohibit the regular parking of commercial vehicles

of more than 9,000 pounds gross vehicle weight in residential districts. Finally, parking aprons or paved space expanding driveways would also be subject to site review rather than a total ban as in the present ordinance.

The amendments include clarification of the junk yard definition to allow storage of firewood.

The council is still considering whether to substitute the Zoning Officer for the Building Inspector as the Zoning Ordinance's enforcement officer.

In other action the Planning Board received a letter from Robert Clark, Assistant Planning Director of the Monmouth County Planning Board, who noted that the borough's 10-acre minimum lot size for agricultural areas requires far larger lot sizes than anticipated by the county for Roosevelt as part of a "growth corridor toward the Hightstown region." Chairman Seligman prepared a detailed reply in which he defended the borough's higher acreage requirements. Seligman noted that the 10-acre lot size was based on the borough's master plan, which had been approved by the County Planning Board. Seligman pointed out that the area designated in the master plan east of North Valley Road for future residential use could accommodate "at least another 70 dwelling units at residential densities consistent with the borough's historic site design." At double the borough's average growth trend of 2 1/2 new dwelling units per year for the past 30 years, the designated future residential area "should be sufficient for the next 14 years," Seligman wrote.

Mayor Leon Barth, also a Planning

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MINUTES AGO*PRINCIPALS' COMINGS & GOINGS*

By Arthur Shapiro

Because of my interest in Roosevelt's history, a former resident, Flora Grossman, recently gave me a set of the "Roosevelt News" a predecessor of the "Borough Bulletin." This month I thought it would be fun to focus on some selected items from columns covering the Board of Education.

April, 1964: "The resignation of Mr. Arthur Mitchell (principal) was accepted with regret and deep appreciation..."

Sept., 1964: "Our new principal, Mr. M. MacDonald, has been surveying the files, classrooms, and materials, and has been working on the teaching schedule for the coming year."

June, 1965: "The Teacher's Committee informed the Board and public that Mr. MacDonald will not renew his contract as school principal, since he has accepted a position elsewhere for next year."

July, 1965: "The Board hired Mr. Thadeuz A. Dobracki as teaching principal for 1965-66."

April, 1966: "Mr. Dobracki submitted his letter of resignation effective at the end of the school year."

June, 1966: "Two new contracts were awarded. Mr. Edwin Campion will be the principal."

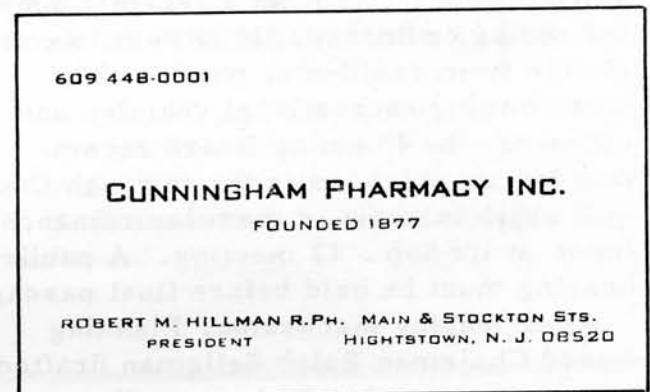
Sept., 1967: "The Board accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. Campion."

April, 1968: "Mr. McCauley was awarded a contract as principal..."

May, 1970: "As expected, Mr. McCauley, principal, resigned effective at the end of his present contract, June 30."

Jan., 1971: "At a special meeting of the Board on Dec. 22, a contract was awarded to the new teacher-principal, John L. Sherman."

April, 1971: "John L. Sherman, third elementary school principal here in the past two years, offered his resignation to the Board of Education on April 13..."



#### MAZZAS MOVE INTO ROOSEVELT

Carol and Bill Mazza moved into 56 Pine Drive with their children Danny, age 10, Greg, 6, and Willie, 11 months.

#### Zoning

Cont'd. from pg. 7

Board member, suggested that the board consider recommending to the council a rezoning of the wooded ridge east of North Valley Road, south of Oscar Drive (Witch's Hollow Road) and north of the cemetery road and the water tower for 2 1/2-acre lots suitable for houses with individual septic systems and wells. Barth said that he knew of at least two young couples who are moving from town due to a lack of building lots greater than 1/2 acre and less than 10 acres. The Planning Board tabled consideration of the proposal until more pressing amendments concerning recreational vehicles and the like are completed.



ISSUES & DEBATE*Education: Overpriced, Underpriced, or What?*

By Peter Berlinrut

As far back as I can remember in my twenty-six years in Roosevelt, I have listened to grumbling about the money we spend for education of our children. Sometimes it is sotto voce; sometimes it is loud and lamentful. Curiously, the subject has never been aired publicly. The meetings to discuss the education budget never touch basic questions, only to approve (or disapprove) specific items that the ordinary mortal is in no position to examine critically.

It is a fact that almost three-quarters of each dollar we raise by real estate taxes goes for education. Startling as this fact may be, I am not intimating that it is excessive. It may or may not be. It does, however, need to be weighed carefully. Admittedly, the induction of the young into the skills and knowledge that can give them fulfilling membership in the human race is an obligation of high priority for any enlightened society. But that still leaves a question hanging: are we doing it too expensively? Are we starving other vital social needs to provide for this one? Are we underfinancing the care and maintenance of roads, of sewers and water, of police security for our homes, possessions, personal safety, of improvements of facilities and services that enrich the life of a community? Only a quarter of every dollar of our real estate tax is available to pay for the sum total of all these items.

Are we consigning the town to the fate of a mediocre bedroom suburb.

Again, I am not arguing that the expenditure for education is excessive. Frankly, I don't know. There are no reliable yardsticks that can guide a unique little town like ours. I am only suggesting that a quick glimpse at the situation reveals an odd disproportion in how we disburse our tax dollar. Do we have to accept this as an inevitable fact of life? Possibly so, possibly not. Another consideration that haunts me midly is this: Are we getting anything like full money's worth for our educational dollar? It is scarcely news at this late date that the national school system at all levels is turning out semi-illiterates for whom reading and writing are all but vanished skills. It becomes a painful irony that precisely at this moment when we sweat and strain to pay for good education, it should turn out that education is less good than ever. A possible explanation is that we are in the grip of guilt feelings; we are willing and even eager to pay monetary tribute to an education system to do that which we fail to do in our homes. "Here, school system," we say, "please, take my child and do something with him or her that I have not been able to do and I will pay you for it."

(The Borough Bulletin, in initiating this Issues and Debate column, hopes to foster public discussion. If you want to air your views--on this or another subject--send them to us, c/o Box 115. We reserve the right to edit what we get.)

# New Faces and Programs

## PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

Dear Friends,

School has begun again and we are in the midst of a flurry of activity. A number of new programs have been added; new staff has been hired, and we look forward to a productive year.

We have three new teaching staff members. Susan Danoff is teaching the sixth, seventh and eighth grades English and Social Studies. Susan has traveled extensively, has taught overseas, and brings a new and exciting approach to the classroom.

Andi Berlin is teaching first grade. Andi taught last year at the Corlears School in Manhattan and is enrolled in the Graduate program at the Bank Street College of Education. Andi is familiar with the kind of program we've established here at R. P. S. and will be able to continue and expand it.

Kathy Hawthorne is our new kindergarten teacher. We have 11 kindergarten children this year. Kathy has taught in Nursery schools and Head Start programs. She and Andi will be working in the same room and will be developing a program for kindergarten and first grade youngsters.

The rest of our classes are being taught by teachers who are returning. Ilene Levine is our second grade teacher, Clare Sacharoff teaches third-fourth graders, Jane Fremon has fourth-fifth graders, and Iris Uklist is teaching sixth, seventh and eighth graders Math and Science. Mrs. Chasan is our Learning Consultant-Child Study Team Coordinator. Mrs. Kovacs is our Phys. Ed. teacher. Bonnie Strapp will continue as our Title I-Comp. Ed. instructor. Lynn Friedman and Betty Mellor have returned to supervise our lunch program.

Helen Barth has joined us this year as our Resource Center-media coordinator. Diane DeBree continues as our School and

School Board secretary. Dan Powell is back in his role as school custodian. Jane Stronsdorff has returned to continue her speech therapy work.

This year our seventh and eighth grade students will be participating in a program known as "Adventures in Occupations" at the Windsor School in Washington Township. This is a program consisting of Metal Shop, Wood Shop, Home Economics and Cooking. All the students will be in each one of the courses throughout the course of the year. We've already started this and it looks like it will be quite successful. A number of our eighth grade students will be taking a first period course at Hightstown High School (7:28-8:08 a.m.). They will be brought back to R. P. S. by bus and are doing this as an addition to their regular program here. This is an attempt to enrich the program for students who have demonstrated the ability to be very successful at school work and achievement tests. We will be watching this program very carefully.

The third, fourth and fifth graders will be involved in a newly written Social Studies curriculum which will focus on people and their environment. The program will begin with a study of the Lenni Lenape Indians.

Laurie Altman, Naomi Brahinsky and Sarah Prestopino will be returning to work with the children in our Artist in the Schools program.

So... all in all it looks as though we should have a full, productive and rewarding year.

Lew Gantwerk

## ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY-SCHOOL CALENDAR

September

30 Sunday, a.m. Flushing of Fire Hydrants by Fire Department

October

1 Monday No Garbage Collection  
Roosevelt Public School closed - Yom Kippur

2 Tuesday Garbage Collection today  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Special Council Meeting - Borough Hall

3 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Meeting - Borough Hall

8 Monday, 8 p.m. Council Agenda Meeting - Borough Hall

9 Tuesday, 4 - 9 p.m. Last Day to Register for General Election-Borough H.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. School Board Meeting - R.P.S.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Fire Department Meeting - Borough Hall

10 Wednesday, 8 p.m. Borough Council Meeting

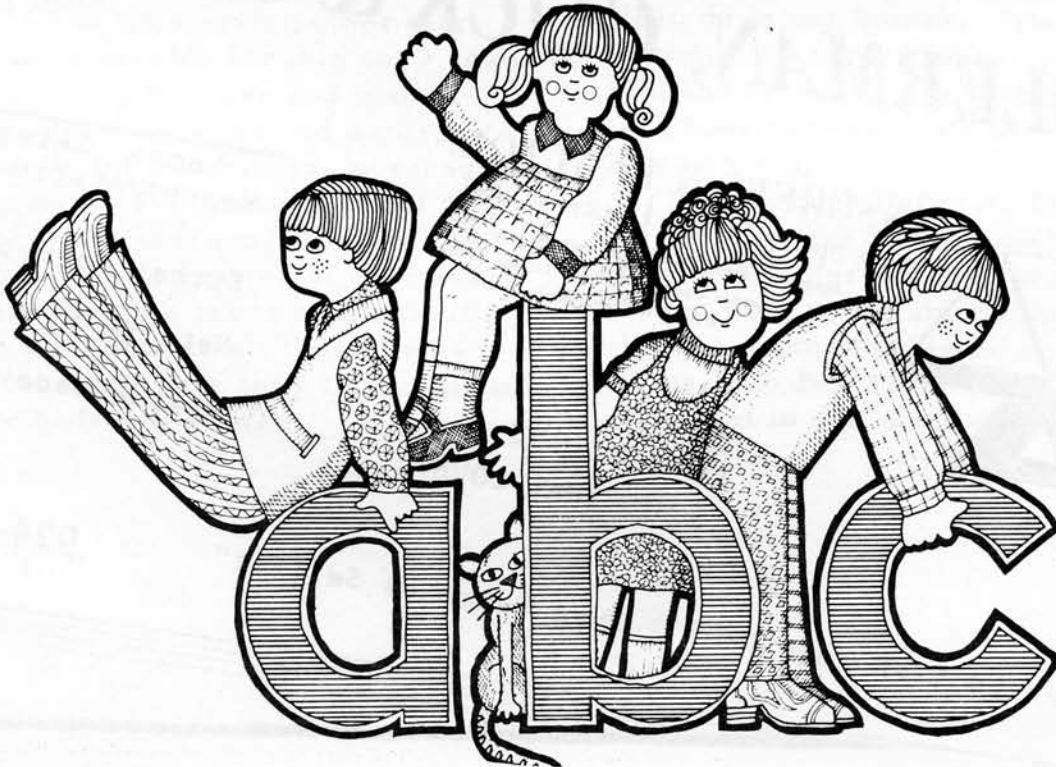
12 Friday Roosevelt Public School closed - Columbus Day

15 Monday Fall Clean-up Day

16 Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. M.C.O.S.S. - Borough Hall

20 Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood Square Dance - Congregation Anshei

23 Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. R.P.S. Early Closing - Curriculum Development



# Sisterhood Reorganizes; Lynn Friedman Pres.

By Karen Block, Corresponding Secretary  
of the Sisterhood

The umbrella organization of the Congregation Anshei Roosevelt--better known as "Sisterhood"--has been reorganized.

Lynn Friedman was elected president; Judy Nahmias, vice president; Judith Goetzmann, treasurer; Linda Block, recording secretary; and Karen Block, corresponding secretary.

Committee officers are: fund raising, Leah Bookman; membership, Rose Corman and Margaret Katz; catering, Shirley Eichler and Frieda Rockoff; program, Fran Bard, Irene Block and Lynn Frank; sunshine, Mollie Bulkin; and Shiva, Mollie Bulkin and Frieda Rockoff.

The Sisterhood invites those interested in joining to call Rose Corman (448-2008) or Margaret Katz (443-5198).

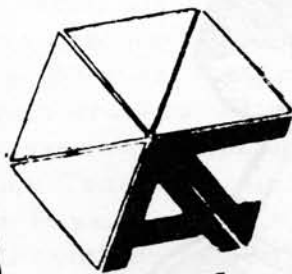
The organization is planning a square dance in late October or early November, and a New Year's Eve Party.

A gift shop in the home of Leah Bookman offers religious items, ceramic pieces, and craft works by local artists. Also available are Stefan Martin cards reading "With many good wishes for the holidays." The cost is \$4 for 25 cards. Call Leah Bookman at 448-2392.

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## WELCOME HOME, ROCKOFFS

Edward and Michele Richter Rockoff recently returned to Roosevelt from Oxford, Ohio. They live at 19 Homestead Lane with their three sons, Isaac, age 6, Jonah, 4, and Aaron, 3 months.

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## HALPERNS MOVE TO PINE DRIVE

Barbara and Steve Halpern with their son Zach moved from Hightstown to 6 Pine Drive. The Halperns expect their second child in October.

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MECHANICS**P.T.A.Asks:Buck Up**

Traditionally the start of the school year is the time for the annual PTA membership drive. We have kept the dues down to \$1.00 per person. Membership is open to any Roosevelt resident or the members of the staff of the school. Monies realized from membership dues go partially to our National PTA, and the remainder goes to support such projects as Summer Program, the Spring Egg Hunt, the Fourth of July celebration, and after school or early closing activities. We also purchase library books for the school.

Please give your membership dollars to Irene Block. They will go toward supporting fine projects for the students as well as some new projects we hope to implement for the adults.

Among these we plan a covered dish supper to welcome newcomers to town and to greet old friends, one or several square dances, a Halloween costume party, and more.

*FIRST AID NEWS*

Members of the Roosevelt First Aid Squad have been busy this summer re-training in C. P. R. and other first aid techniques.

The squad welcomes its two newest members Mary Alfare and Sherry Mellor. Two other members have resigned. John and Karen Blair have moved from Roosevelt. We wish them good luck in their new home.

## Rabbi Solomon Poupko Accepts Roosevelt Post

Congregation Anshei Roosevelt announced that Rabbi Solomon Poupko has accepted the position of Rabbi of the Synagogue. He will arrive for the High Holidays and conduct the services.

A world traveler, Rabbi Poupko has held pulpits in South Africa and Mexico as well as in the United States, most recently in West New York, N. J.

He is an experienced teacher, and under his guidance education will be an important branch of the Synagogue's activities. Included in adult education will be lectures, classes and discussion groups. Registration is underway for Hebrew and

Sunday School. Classes are small, affording the opportunity to teach each child as his or her specific needs and talents require.

Congregation Anshei Roosevelt also has an active Youth Group and Sisterhood as well as a full calendar of social events.

Call Judith Goetzmann (443-4948) or Margaret Katz (443-5198) for additional details.

### NORRIS'S DAUGHTER HAS SON

Darryll and Linda Norris Elliot are the parents of a son, Kenneth Wade, born Aug. 13 in Florida. Grandparents are Jesse and M. L. Norris of Lake Drive.

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# Memories of Summer: 5 weeks of Rainbow Bound 2 days of Fourth of July

By Elly Shapiro

Summer's over, but some memories linger on. For children, the PTA Rainbow Bound summer program. For everybody, the Fourth of July celebration...or rather the Fourth of July, the second time around.

The Rainbow Bound program had a most successful season. The many children who attended will attest to that fact. A trip to the ocean and a roller skating outing were two of the highlights of the five week program. Children were involved in twice weekly swimming sessions as well as some fishing trips, arts and crafts, filmmaking and sports. They learned cooperation and outdoor skills. Various sports were very much part of the program as was music and a daily juice break.

The Fourth of July program, a cooperative undertaking by the First Aid Squad and the PTA, was a great success on July 8, after rain on the Fourth of July caused last minute postponement.




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# Food: The Transformation of Zucchini

By Beth Johnson

In the interest of helping my neighbors dig out from the zucchini avalanche I would like to share some recipes:

## Zucchini Bread

Grease two loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat three eggs, add one cup each white and brown sugar and one cup oil. In a separate bowl, combine three cups flour, one tsp. baking soda, 1 1/4 tsp. baking powder, one tsp. salt, three tsp. cinnamon and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Add to the egg mixture and stir until blended. Add two cups grated zucchini, 3/4 cup raisins, 3/4 cup chopped nuts and one tsp. vanilla. Bake one hour. Remove from pan when cool. Freezes well.

## Quick Zucchini Dill Pickles

Bring to a boil 1 qt. vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 2 tsps. celery seed, 2 tsps. dill seed, 1 tsp. dry mustard. Pour over 4 qts. unpeeled but sliced zucchini and 1 qt. sliced onions. Let it sit

for an hour covered. Return to a boil and cook vegetables for three minutes. Pack into hot Mason jars leaving 1/8 inch head space and seal using boiling water bath for five minutes.

## Zucchini Avignon

Wash and cut 3 small zucchinis in lengthwise quarters. Sprinkle with salt and let stand for 15 minutes. Wipe off the salt and dredge in flour.

Fry in hot olive or salad oil to brown on all sides. Place zucchini quarters side by side in a buttered baking dish.

Peel, seed and cut 4 medium tomatoes into cubes. Sauté in oil for five minutes, adding salt to taste and 1 small garlic clove crushed, 2 tsps. chopped parsley, 1/2 tsp. oregano and 1/8 tsp. ground pepper. Spread this over the zucchini.

Sprinkle 1 cup soft bread crumbs over the zucchini and dot with butter. Cook in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

## DAUGHTER FOR YEGERS OF LAKE DRIVE

Adeenah and Steve Yeger of Lake Drive announced the birth of their daughter Meira Ziva. Born on Aug. 9 at Freehold Hospital, she weighed six pounds, three ounces. Grandparents are Dave and Nancy Yeger of Lakewood and Sara Samberg of East Windsor.







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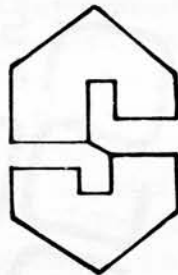
Mr. and Mrs. George Shally, Pine Dr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Joanna, to Dan Edward LaBelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dernier LaBelle of Manchester, Conn.

The wedding and reception took place at the bride's home on Saturday, Aug. 25.

The couple met at Colgate University. The bride graduated from Rutgers Law School with honors in May, and will be working for the law firm of Shearman and Sterling in New York City.

The groom is a third-year visiting student at New York University School of Law.

They will reside in New York City.



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## TOSCA TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women still have a few seats for "Tosca" at the New York State Theatre on Nov. 11. Joshua Hecht will star.

For \$22.50 each, a good seat and round-trip transportation will be provided. Bus leaves Post Office at 4 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 11. A deposit of \$10 is required with each seat. Call Jeanette Koffler (448-2259) or Marilyn Ticktin (448-0363) for reservations.

### BULKINS ARE GRANDPARENTS AGAIN

Ann and Bruce Bulkin of San Francisco, Calif. are the parents of a son, Kris, born Aug. 28. He weighed eight pounds, four ounces. The Bulkins have another son, Rama. Grandparents are Dave and Mollie Bulkin of Pine Drive and Frank and Mary Adams of San Francisco.

### SHARON SKILLMAN WINS TROPHY

Sharon Skillman of Rochdale Avenue and her adult team partner Charles Laudin of Jamesberg won the first place trophy in Hightstown Bowling Lanes' Summer Child-Adult Bowling League.



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### JUNE COUNTERMAN ELECTED

Mrs. June Counterman was elected president of the Monmouth County Board of Health at its July meeting. The board serves 12 municipalities including Allentown and Roosevelt as a regular board of health and all 53 municipalities through the provisions of the County Environmental Health Act.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20<sup>th</sup>  
8:30 p.m. Cong. Anshei Roosevelt

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## OBITUARIES

### HAROLD FEIGENBAUM

Funeral Services for Harold Feigenbaum, 50, of 31 Lake Drive, who died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979 at Princeton Medical Center, were held Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979 at Congregation Anshei. Rabbi Solomon Poupko officiated at the services. Burial was in Roosevelt Cemetery.

Mr. Feigenbaum was born in New York and had lived here for several years. He had been employed at Weiss, Glass and Goldseal Dairy in Queens, N. Y., where he was a supervisor.

A member of Congregation Anshei, he is survived by his wife, Sylvia Kalish Feigenbaum; three sons, Scott, Corey and Allen Feigenbaum, all at home; a brother, Seymour Feigenbaum of Long Island; a sister Sylvia Feigenbaum of Maryland, and his mother, Mrs. Molly Feigenbaum of New York.

### MAE MILLER

Mrs. Mae Miller, 86, of 53 Lake Dr. died Saturday, Aug. 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Miller formerly lived in Plains, Pa. before moving to Roosevelt a year ago. She was a member of Parsons Primitive Methodist Church of Parsons, Pa., and the Plains American Legion Auxiliary.

Widow of Jackson Miller, she is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Roosevelt, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Jacqueline Malast of Oswego, N. Y.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 29. The Rev. Eugene Martin, pastor of Parsons Primitive Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Fern Knoll Burial Park, Dallas, Pa.

### WE WANT YOUR NEWS

If you have news, we want it. To report club news or social notes call Lynn Friedman at 448-5186.



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### POST OFFICE WELCOMES NEW EMPLOYEE

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