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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

VOLUME XVI NO. 9

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

JUNE, 1992

Borough Council Report XV Council Again Hears the Case for the Trees of Farm Lane Bill Counterman Resigns

By Adeline Weiner

For a second time, residents of Farm Lane had an opportunity to present their views on the proposed widening of their street at the June 8 meeting of the Borough Council. It was also at this meeting that Council President William Counterman tendered his resignation.

Safety First

Mayor Lee Allen stated that a width of thirty feet was in the original design to which, he believed, the scheduled reconstruction should adhere. His concern for safe passage for the school bus, for safe parking and for the safety of pedestrians who walk to the Post Office, would also require widening the narrow eastern section of the street.

Roosevelt's Major Asset

Gloria Hazell and Lorraine Hartley said that they were worried about the added speed and traffic problems that were sure to come with a wider, straighter road. Saving trees, however, was the paramount issue in

the comments offered by the public, including supporters from other parts of town. Mrs. Hartley declared that trees were the best thing Roosevelt had to offer and the count looked to be more like twenty, rather than the previously indicated fourteen, that would have to come down.

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Some Pro, Much Con

Lou Esakoff said that good drivers should have no trouble negotiating the turns at the narrower end and joked about whether the Council would accommodate a bad driver who needed 60 feet to make the turn. Tim Hartley called attention to the 140 names collected within two hours at the Post Office from a random cross-section of residents. In response to the concern about trees that border on the street, Tom Olejnik maintained that there is no basis to the fear that roots do damage to the road bed. Andy Hazell made the point that, in his opinion, it is wrong to let State funding drive the Council's plans for the community.

In support of the Council proposal, several residents of Solar Village spoke of the need for progress and change, as against holding to the state of the road as it is.

Planning For The Future

Mayor Allen, speaking for the Council, assured the public that saving all the trees possible was of the greatest importance and that the democratic exchange of views was welcome, but that a decision would not leave everyone happy. He emphasized the need to plan for the future, promising the Council's

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Bulletin Board

FROM THE EDITOR

As another publication season draws to a close, I wish to thank all those who have contributed to the *Bulletin* over the past year, whether by their writing, by their assistance in production, or financially. It is only with such sustained help that the *Bulletin* can continue to exist as a true community project.

The officers and trustees of the *Bulletin* who will serve during the coming year have been selected. They are as follows: Michael Ticktin (editor), Bess Tremper (managing editor), Susan Oxford (treasurer), Adeline Weiner and Bob Clark. We appreciate the service rendered by Mark Zuckerman and Rebecca Rowe, both of whom are leaving the board of trustees. Robin Carroll will continue to serve both as typist and as business manager. We welcome the addition to our staff of Toni Adlerman, who has assumed responsibility for the computer work that is so crucial to our continued operation.

FROM THE INCOMING MANAGING EDITOR

As the incoming Managing Editor, I want to greet all of our readers and assure them of my commitment to the future of the *Bulletin*.

Please be sure to fill out and return, as soon as possible, the enclosed questionnaire to help us to continue to serve the needs of our community.

We promise to read every one, so that we can publish an ever improving *Bulletin*, which will be both informative and interesting. Your continuing contributions will do much for achieving our goals.

Senior Citizen News

At the Senior Citizens meeting on June 4, our President, Jeanette Koffler, celebrated her birthday. She was honored by the members, who gave her flowers, cards and cakes.

Plans are on the agenda for various trips for the holidays. Meanwhile, we'll enjoy Breakfast at the Silver Eagle on Tuesday, July 14. This will allow us to combine a meeting with companionship and good food. When the Freehold Race Track opens we plan to see the horses run. Of course the day will be a Thursday, as women are admitted free.

We want everyone to know that a nurse comes to the Community Room at the Solar Village on the third Tuesday of each month to take blood pressure readings. She is there from 12:30 to 1:45.

Our meeting adjourned at 3:45. We then had coffee and four beautiful cakes, in honor of Jeanette and the other June birthday people. Betty Perrine and Morton Rotgard were our hosts.

--Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

Summer Help Wanted

Part-time positions available at RPS for the months of July and August.

For information contact
Bud Martin, Interim CSA
448-2798

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

TUESDAY, JULY 21

12:30 TO 1:45 PM

SOLAR VILLAGE

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

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School Board News

Highlights of the May Meeting

by Mike Hamilton

Because of the many important topics being discussed, and because no press or public was in attendance, I suggested that a member of the Board report on this meeting as I felt that this information should be shared with the public. I was promptly volunteered for the assignment, and reluctantly report on the activities of the R.P.S. School Board, of which I am an active member. I have tried to be as objective as possible in that regard, with the exception of my closing remarks.

The May regular meeting of the Roosevelt Board of Education was called to order on May 21, 1992 at 7:40 P.M. Notice of this meeting was published in accordance with the New Jersey Open Public Meeting Act of 1975.

The minutes of the April 23, 1992 special meeting and the April 29, 1992 special meeting were approved. On a motion by Dr. Grossman and seconded by Mr. Hamilton, the Board approved the appointment of Mr. Kaufman as the Board coordinator at graduation. Later we learned that Mr. Kaufman would not be able to serve as coordinator, and Mr. Hamilton was appointed as the Board coordinator at graduation.

On a motion by Dr. Grossman and seconded by Mr. Hamilton the Board voted to accept with regrets the resignation of part-time music teacher, Susan Palmer, as of June 30, 1992.

On a motion by Dr. Grossman and seconded by Mr. Newrath, the Board voted to accept, with regrets, the resignation of Dr. Harry

Groveman CSA, effective June 30, 1992. Dr. Groveman has accepted a position as Superintendent of the Boonton Township Public Schools in Morris County. The Board moved to contract with Arthur (Bud) Martin as an Educational consultant and interim CSA three days per week beginning July 1, 1992 at \$300.00 per diem until the installation of the new CSA. Mr. Martin was Superintendent of Schools in Moorestown and Glen Ridge and, more recently, has served as an Educational consultant for Millstone in 1989 and was Acting Superintendent in Roosevelt in 1988. His extensive experience, along with his intimate knowledge of R.P.S., will be a great help to the Board and the District during this period of transition. On a motion by Dr. *(continued on page 10)*

Highlights of the June Meeting

by Henry John-Alder

Mike Hamilton debuted at the helm as he presided over the regular School Board meeting of June, 1992, and outgoing Chief School Administrator Harry Groveman bid farewell as he made his final appearance. Most other members of the board attended all or part of the meeting. Only John Ord and Howard Kaufman were absent. Mr. Eldon Swensson represented the architectural firm of L. Robert Kimball, which is overseeing the renovation and expansion project. Margaret Schliniski videotaped the proceedings.

Mrs. Clare Sacharoff's dedicated service to Roosevelt Public School was gratefully noted at several times during the meeting. At one point, the

Board briefly discussed compensation for Mrs. Sacharoff's unused 180-plus sick days.

After various and sundry formalities, such as Approval of the Minutes, the meeting's blockbuster occurred under Agenda Item #4: Correspondence. It seems that our school misrepresented in some official correspondence the number of milk cartons our children had consumed at morning snack, and this error led to our being overly reimbursed by some agency to the tune of 66 cents (not sense). Subsequently, some clever state auditor noticed the inequity somewhere along the line and demanded that our School Board submit a plan of remedial action. Happily, the issue has now been resolved: the State accepted our

Board's plan and decided to forget about the 66 cents this time. Also under Correspondence (although it came up under Item #15: Good and Welfare): Dr. Harry Groveman reported that Washington Township will convene a meeting with Roosevelt, East Windsor, and Cranbury to discuss consolidation of the four school districts. Dr. Groveman recommended and the Board was receptive to, the idea that Roosevelt participate, if only to facilitate a formal feasibility study.

Dr. Groveman outlined Assmblly Bill 1505, which was introduced by Assemblyman Freylinghuysen, and urged the Board to pen a letter of endorsement to be sent to the legislature. This bill would redirect

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PTA News

by Adeenah Yeger, President

As the 1991-92 school year draws to a close, the PTA would like to thank everyone who supported and helped throughout the year. Special thanks go out to RPS phys. ed. teacher, Pam Toth, for all her work on the jog-a-thon. Her efforts enabled the PTA to purchase much needed gym equipment for the school.

The Annual Health Fair was on Wednesday, May 27. The theme this year was bicycle safety. The PTA thanks Evelyn Edelstein, head room mother, for coordinating the phone chain, and all the room mothers and other parents who helped with lunch that day.

Field Day was Tuesday, June 16. The PTA provided a barbecue lunch for all. Thanks go out to Liz Possiel, Shelley Hatzfeld, Carol Miller, Kathi Vasseur, Carlo Alfare, Diane Rocchia, Gregg Possiel and Pam Toth. Special thanks to the Drewitz family for the use of their sprinkler to help keep the kids cool and to Ralph

Warnick for donating the money for ice pops.

At Moving-up Day on Friday, June 19, the PTA presented departing faculty members with several gifts. Mrs. Clare Sacharoff was given a pair of earrings, a Roosevelt Dragon and a T-shirt signed by everyone at RPS. Sue Palmer was given a Roosevelt Dragon. Dr. Groveman was presented a T-shirt signed by everyone and a leather briefcase. We wish them all good luck.

On June 15, elections were held for officers for the 1992-93 school year. The results were as follows: Lorraine Reimbold - Secretary; Sally Conover - Treasurer; Carol Miller - Vice-President; Adeenah Yeger - President.

The PTA would like to express its gratitude to Liz Possiel and Shelley Hatzfeld for their devotion to the PTA. These two outgoing officers really gave of themselves for the PTA and we deeply appreciate all that they've done.

Signs of the Times

by Peter Warren

"Why don't you first try writing an article in the Bulletin?" suggested Ed Davis, our newly-appointed Superintendent of Public Works, when I proposed he put up 25 mph speed limit signs on each street leading off Rochdale Avenue.

"Anyway you look at it," he added, "signs are unattractive, as well as costing money and being easily ignored."

So here is the article.

For some time, I and many others have been aware of speeders on our seven streets, a constant worry for pedestrians, mothers and pet-owners, if not for children and pets themselves. Once I realized that even I, good and experienced driver that I am, was speeding, I joined the ranks of those who already keep to 25 mph.

Like other of our appearance or safety ordinances - addressed to littering, taking in garbage pails promptly, unleashed dogs on public property, unregistered vehicles on lawns or driveways, keeping vehicles off streets when it snows - driving over 25 mph is more easily enforced by residents themselves than by Council fiat. Not to put too fine a point on it, it can only be enforced by the drivers themselves.

To Ed's delight, the Bulletin will, no doubt, be inundated by letters pledging strict adherence - and a marked slowing down will be highly visible.

Dear reader, you wouldn't want to prove Ed wrong, would you?

Class of 2000 Students of the Year

by Mary Alfare

Jeanette Castro was honored as Student of the Year from Roosevelt Public School at the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Annual Achievement Event at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on June 11. Jeanette was accompanied by her proud parents, Juan and Emma Castro, her fourth grade teacher, Janet Zondag, and Arnold Ropeik, senior editor of The Times. Mr. Ropeik has been adopted by RPS fourth graders as an "honorary member" of their "Class of 2000," the year in which they will graduate from high school.

Jeanette was one of 127 Central Jersey students honored for "Consistent outstanding effort throughout the school year." These students, their parents, teachers, and friends were treated to a picnic buffet supper, a puppet theater, and an awards ceremony interwoven with mime and magic, set in the year 2000.

The annual event is part of the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Program, which is aimed at providing educational enrichment, motivation of effort and financial assistance for higher education.

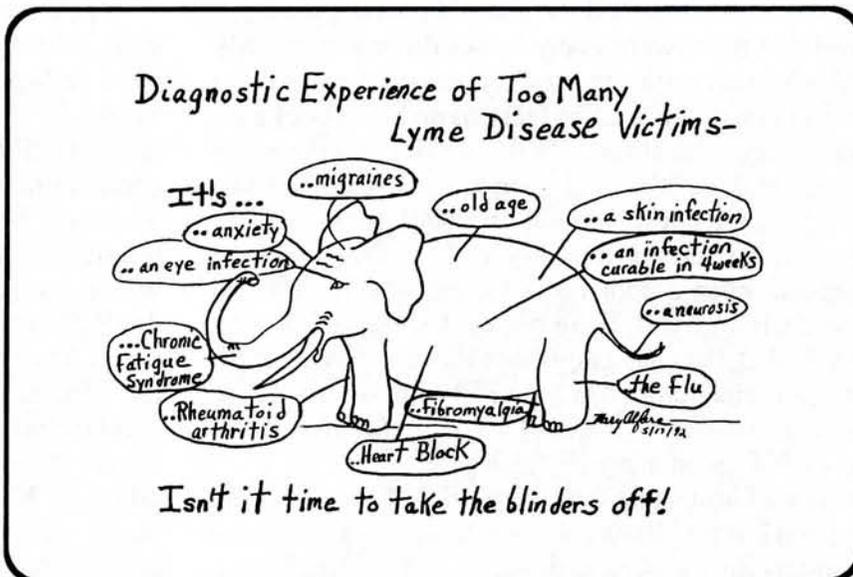
Lyme Lights

by Mary Alfare

The property treatment for control of deer ticks in the Lake Drive Treatment area was completed on June 3. Preliminary results appear promising, indicating better than 90% control with the one application in the treatment area. Rodent trapping and tick surveillance will continue for the course of the two to three year study.

An important part of the study is the collection of information through questionnaires. Residents in the study area are asked to return their questionnaires as soon as possible.

Recommendations on maintenance of walking paths have been received from Robert Jordan of the Freehold Area Health Department and will be forwarded to the Borough Council and the Board of Education. Mr. Jordan, who walked the paths with Roosevelt Lyme Disease Advisory Council (RLDAC) member Josh Ticktin before sending the recommendations, stressed that "use of appropriate repellants, tucking pant legs into socks, and self inspection



for ticks" is essential for protection.

Jim Carnivale of the Environmental Commission met with RLDAC members to discuss better communication between the two groups. He will recommend a member of the Environmental Commission as liaison to the RLDAC.

The RLDAC will offer use of

tick protection education films to the Roosevelt Community Summer Camp, will obtain or develop one page hand-outs on personal and property protection for residents, and will take an advocacy position with legislators concerning insurance issues relating to Lyme disease patients.

Nuclear Disarmament Committee News

by Herb Johnson

Many Roosevelt citizens were elated at the news on June 16 that the U.S. and Russia agreed to reduce their strategic nuclear warheads to less than 3,501 by the third year of the 21st century. Of course this will still leave us with more than enough to blow our nations to kingdom come! And this will still leave us with over 20,000 tactical nuclear weapons, a tenth of which could create a nuclear winter destruction of at least the northern hemisphere. But it is great news, and many people in our nation, in nations of Europe on both sides of

the former Iron Curtain delineation, and in New Zealand and Japan, not only rejoice, but take pride in their efforts to shake sense into the leaders of the nuclear superpowers. We are guarding against self-satisfaction. The reductions in this decade are only a part, perhaps one half, of what is needed, not only in terms of economic realism but in terms of common security, global security, and safeguarding humanity's survival.

For those reasons, the Roosevelt Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

is planning Roosevelt's twelfth Hiroshima Day Observance, to be on Thursday, August 6, the 47th anniversary of the first use of a nuclear weapon on human beings. It begins at 7:30 P.M. at the Roosevelt Memorial Amphitheater or, in case of rain, at the Borough Hall. The Borough Bulletin quoted the Rev. Robert Moore, director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, speaking two years ago in the Borough Hall, on the topic "Hiroshima and Hope", "The arms

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Environmentally Speaking....

by Gloria Hazell

Going around town during the big trash pick-up, I noticed that there were many books thrown away. My friend who was with me was very upset, seeing them thrown out on the street. She feels, as do I, that books are our salvation. Education.... Watch a child turn the pages of a book and see it's mind open to the wonders of this amazing planet that we inhabit. In a book are words that may show somebody the way to heal the world, or pictures, to open a door for someone who is confined within the home. But, these books that we saw will no longer do that, they have now been torn apart by the trash compactor, and dumped in a landfill somewhere. These wonderful articles that could change the attitude of many ended up on a smelly trash pile.

Had we known that they were being thrown out, my friend and I would have collected them and taken them to hospitals, and prisons, in this area, and the Pine Ridge, or Rosebud Indian reservations in South Dakota, when I next visit friends there in July. We were two minutes in front of the garbage pick-up truck, so could do nothing at that point. What a waste....

Please, if you have books that you don't want, especially anything educational, contact me. (443-2869) Don't throw them out. There are people who are crying out for education, and entertainment, and on a purely environmental issue, the trees that went into making the paper for these pages, gave their lives up for nothing.

Did you notice the brilliance and abundance of the blossoms this spring? I guess the plants must like the unusual weather pattern that we had here this winter. Of course, the hot weather that we had over the Memorial Day week-end killed off a lot of the spring blossoms such as lilacs and azaleas which was a shame as they were so beautiful.

Speaking of Memorial week-end: Andy and I worked at the Pow-Wow at Cream Ridge for the three days selling tee-shirts for a nonprofit group called SHARE, whose mission is to build bridges of understanding and support between the Native American communities nationwide and the North American people. You may be interested in hearing about one of their programs. One of the shirt designs was drawn by Mikio who does most of the "Grateful Dead" motifs. Mikio donated the design to SHARE so that they could make use of it in a positive way. What happens is that for each one of these tee-shirts that is sold, SHARE buys a woolen blanket and sends it to a child or an elder on one of the Indian reservations out west. The next load is being taken by Mikio to the Rosebud, in South Dakota. So many children and elders die every winter on the reservation because of the lack of heat during their bitter weather. If you are interested in more information about this program please contact me, or SHARE's Director, Tek Nickerson, in Connecticut, 203-622-6525.

Please be careful with any pesticides, insecticides, or fertilizers that you may use on your lawns or gardens. Remember that they are toxic and dangerous. One particular chemical: 2,4-D can cause lymphoma, and lymphatic cancer, especially in animals. Stay away from this type of herbicide, and don't forget that whatever you put on your garden, seeps down into the ground and could re-appear in your water. If it kills the insects and weeds, think what it might do to you!

Finally, congratulations to all of our children and young adults who are graduating from the various schools and colleges that they are attending. I hope that the world is as fulfilling to you as you wish it to be.

Don't Forget:

**As of July 1ST,
Garbage pick up will be on Wednesdays**

Naming Mushrooms May Be Thankless. Want to Volunteer?

Reflections on Mycology and the Need for Volunteer Scientists

by Rod Tulloss

Now that the world's biggest and second biggest living things are fungi, my mushroom hunting friends are envisioning a new birth of interest in mycology. Visions of elusive National Science Foundation grants are haunting the dreams of underpaid dedicated scientists while their parents, friends and relatives send them a complete set of clippings about the Michigan monster mushroom from every weekly news magazine in the English language and several others.

People want to study mushrooms? For many people, toadstools are noxious things that they love to mow down with the lawn mower or kick over on a walk through the woods. Most of them are poisonous...right? I have a friend whose wife is Guatemalan and believes that the appearance of mushrooms indicates that the earth in the region is diseased. Mushroom clouds and mushrooming social problems of many kinds have given fungi a bad name. The only problem mushrooms haven't had with bad press is that George Bush (so far) hasn't said he won't eat them.

On the other hand why do we need to know anything about these things? We can buy good white button mushrooms in super markets. Isn't that enough?

All fermented products are the result of the action of fungi--bread, beer, wine, cheese, and a number of soy products not familiar to American palates that are not of Asian ethnicity. Sewage treatment plants make creative use of fungi to devour waste. The softening of dead wood by fungi is required so that some woodpeckers can hollow out nests. Don't forget

penicillin and the many wonder drugs that have been derived from the antibiotic defense mechanisms of molds. Some mushrooms are important elements of Chinese medicine, and others are the means of communication with the gods for shamans and wizards in many cultures.

Of course there's the negative side: The destruction of wooden structures by dry rot, the destruction of food stuffs, human and animal diseases (some terribly virulent), and the poisonous toadstool.

There's a lot we need to know about fungi in order to be able to eat, drink, and stay healthy. In recent years, we've also learned that there is much we did not (and still do not) know about how important fungi are to plants and animals other than the human ones.

There is a little shrew in the Douglas Fir and Hemlock forests of the Pacific Northwest that lives entirely on a truffle. This truffle forms a symbiotic relation with the forest trees that provides nutrients from the soil that the tree has difficulty getting for itself. Saplings planted in an unforested area that is not infected by the truffle die or are quite stunted compared to saplings planted in an area in which the truffle is living in the soil. The little shrew's job is to eat truffles and pass the spores through its digestive track and essentially plant the fungus everywhere it goes. The spotted owl depends on the old forest. The forests (old and new) depend on the truffle which depends on the shrew. The shrew depends on the truffle.

To give you an idea of how hard a job it is for that little shrew, a shrew was

left in a cage with nine times its weight in truffles. The next morning it was dead...of starvation.

The older forests in the Netherlands are dying. Especially the ones that are down wind of major pollution sources. The forests are dying not only because the trees are dying. The forests are dying because the mushrooms are dying. No one knows whether the trees are taking the mushrooms with them or vice versa; however, an appalling number of mushrooms of the sort that are symbiotic with trees have become extinct in the Netherlands. I'm going to get back to the momentarily happy American mycologists in a minute, but I need one more bit of groundwork to be laid. The Dutch know that their mushrooms are becoming extinct because of two things.

- The study and classification of mushrooms began in Europe at the same time as the founding of the Botanical Sciences. The mushrooms of the Old World have been studied and classified for more than two centuries.

- The Dutch have kept excellent records of where each sort of mushroom was found for most of this century. The country is small; there is a superb tradition of amateur scientists; and there is a history of careful and studious scholarship by the professional mycologists.

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Borough Council Report

(Continued from page 1)

attention to all the streets needing repair. He urged that we not repeat the mistakes of the past, such as the sad neglect of our sewer plant that today is such a burden.

A Saving Proposal

Stuart Kaufman, Chairman of the Public Works Committee, which has responsibility for streets and roads, initially suggested a compromise that would include curb widths in the 30 foot figure, making the actual roadway width around 27 feet. At the end of the discussion, acknowledging that the issue was an emotional one, Mr. Kaufman offered the major proposal of the evening, calling for a group of experts and key officials to walk the length of the street to survey and measure the exact existing conditions instead of relying on the present state of guesswork. Such a group would consider various alternatives, such as shifting the center line a foot or two in either direction, or any other strategy that might result in the removal of the least possible number of trees. He suggested that the group include the Borough engineer, a landscape architect, members of the Planning Board, the Parks Commission, the Environmental Commission, the Public Works Committee and the Mayor. The Council adopted this motion.

Council President Resigns

Bill Counterman, Chairman of the Administrative Committee, submitted to the Council a letter of resignation effective June 14, citing "other commitments and personal obligations." Councilman Howard Prezant moved to accept and spoke of the honor it has been to work with someone of Bill's quality and character. He said, "He was always the level head on Council, able to cut

through to the answer." Others thanked him also for his many, long-term contributions to the town, with Mr. Allen citing him as a "role model." Mr. Counterman noted that he will still be very active in the community. Since Mr. Counterman was elected as an independent, his replacement may be selected by the Council without regard to political party affiliation.

Business New and Old

In the business portion of the meeting, the final adoption of the budget for 1992 was passed, subject to State approval. An amendment pertaining to the state DOT grant of \$125,000 for street repair was added. There were motions to accept changes in the garbage contract to allow for the use of "automatic" pails and to change the pick-up date from Thursday to Wednesday starting in July. Two members were appointed to the CDBG Citizens Committee of the County, Judy Nahmias and Scott Hartman.

A resolution supporting legislation to enact a Green Acres Bond Issue was approved as was a resolution supporting the passage of legislation ACR-2 that prohibits the state from passing unfunded mandates on to municipalities and counties.

Mr. Counterman introduced a resolution in memory and appreciation of the fine public service of Robert J. Wetmore of Millstone Township. He was an honored leader of the Boy Scouts of America. His untimely death occurred on June 5 at the Scout Reservation at Forestburg, N.Y.

Nuclear Disarmament Committee News

(continued from page 5)

race is continuing even though the Cold War is over... Discouragements, surprises, setbacks will not deter us...(We have made) solid progress in the last eight years that gives a firm basis for optimism...Nuclear weapons won't be used, primarily because groups across the country, SUCH AS ROOSEVELT'S, keep recalling the horror of the use of two small nuclear bombs..."

An appropriate guest speaker and some delightful music are being arranged. Everyone in Roosevelt is invited.

**RESCUE
THE
FUTURE**

RECYCLE !

**Recycling Dates
for July**

**Wednesday
1st, 15th & 29th**

The Way We Were

by Gloria Hazell

Although there are, no doubt, controversial events occurring this month in Roosevelt, I have decided to pick out a few samples of the way we were, or thought we were in this homey town, in the early years.

Roosevelt, or Jersey Homesteads as it was originally called, was founded back in 1937. Initially the town was a cooperative, with people coming from New York to settle here. Most were needle workers, some were farmers, and Morris Chasan drove the goods to New York to sell. The cooperative didn't last, but Roosevelt, the friendly village, did. We still have some of those original pioneers living in town today, and to listen to them is an education in itself.

Augusta Chasan, for instance, was the first woman fire-fighter in the country, and became nationally known for it. In an article that I wrote about Augusta in May 1988, I stated that, "From the way that Augusta described it, you could get the feeling that early Roosevelt was not unlike the early colonial settlements in a lot of ways. People were dedicated to working together, playing together and surviving with each other's help."

For the 50th anniversary of the town, in June 1986, the town gave a wonderful gift to a lot of people: a Reunion! In his talk given at the dinner and printed in the Bulletin, Arthur Shapiro said, "Growing up in this town was a unique experience because the town was unique. It was the only town where you could send your kids out in the morning and know that they'd come back at night, not only

safe but fed! As Alan Edwards once said in an article on Roosevelt, 'The town is so small you can preface everything with the word, "THE." The cemetery, the boro hall, the firehouse, the shul, the school, the mural. However now that there are three stores where "the" store used to stand, we now call it "the" mall! only in Roosevelt did we know our officials by their first names - Simon was the Garbageman, Abe the Judge, and Wilbur the cop. Now Interstate Waste is our garbageman, the State Police are the cop, and Millstone Court the judge. That's what they call progress!'"

In an interview with Roosevelt "kids" back in 1987, various responses were given about how they were as little kids in the school. "Being in a small class, together for so many years, taught us how to deal with differences very early. We couldn't get away from each other so we had to learn to get along with each other. To this day, the bonds between RPS kids transcend time, distance and even personality. There are Roosevelt kids all over the world now and Roosevelt is the magic, no-fail password that gets you an evening of hysterical reminiscence and any help you need wherever you are and no matter how far apart you've grown." "It was a close-knit community, a healthy place to grow up in." "We developed ideas and values that were new to a lot of people outside town, but we weren't belligerent about it. Looking back, the conviction that people are people regardless of their race, religion and

background probably grew out of our friendships and cohesiveness." "Outsiders always saw us as a group, as the Roosevelt kids. Whether we were Jewish or Christian, from conservative or liberal families, we all got plastered with the same labels, and this welded us together. We were unbelievably close."

Looking back, and reading about the town as it was, makes it seem like a forgotten wonder-land, but is it really so much different now? People are still close, especially the kids, and they still grow up with a varied education of life and other cultures, thanks to this small town, and because of it they gain confidence in themselves. We all help each other out, and when walking around we still say "Hi" to anyone we meet, because that's the way it's always been. That is Roosevelt.

If you are fairly new to town and would like to learn more about the history, contact one of the members of the first aid squad; they published a book for the 50th anniversary, of the first 50 years of the town. they may just have a couple of copies left. It's a really interesting history.

Help Wanted: To enable me to write this column each month I need to look through the old issues of the Bulletin. I only have some of them, nothing before 1984. If you have issues that I could borrow and copy, please call me (443-2869) I promise to return them in the same condition as they are loaned to me.

School Board News

(continued from page 3)

May Highlights

Grossman, seconded by Mr. Newrath, the Board authorized the advertising of the position of Chief School Administrator in the NY Times, Asbury Park Press, Star-Ledger, Philadelphia Inquirer and Education Week at a cost not to exceed \$1,500.00. President Ord appointed Dr. Grossman as Chairman of the Search Committee for the new Administrator.

The Board voted to transfer funds for the purchase of an additional computer work station needed to serve the immediate needs of the Board office. The Board discussed the need to either lease or purchase a mobile storage unit. The unit would be used for storage during the construction project. Although a decision was not made, the consensus of the Board was that a purchase seemed the best way to proceed. The Board voted to approve the purchase of accounting software. The Board

also voted to accept the bid submitted by Jo-Mar Fencing, at a cost not to exceed \$3,597.00 to replace the fencing adjoining the athletic field.

On a motion by Mr. Parker, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, the Board moved to revise a request for a variation on the size of the health suite from 350 to 363 square feet and a total variance request of 27 square feet.

The Board voted to accept the CSA's monthly report. The Board will seek bids to repair the damaged ceiling tiles in the lobby and to repaint the lobby, as well as the frame on the door in the upper lobby, and the handrail. The mural will be protected, and all vendors are required to be bonded and insured. The vendor's certificate of insurance will be required to acknowledge the coverage of the mural. The Board authorized the repair and painting of the damaged basketball backstops at a cost not to exceed \$400.00

The Board voted to authorize the advertising of a bid on the mechanical and electrical systems of the school as part of the renovation and construction project, and to go to bid on the transportation routes to the high school and middle school for the 1992-1993 school year. The Board also voted to accept the Board Secretary's report, and the February 29, and March 31, 1992 Treasurer's report.

President Ord appointed Mrs. Clark to chair an ad hoc committee to research possibilities for improving the playground.

The Board would like to thank Dr. Groveman for his inspiration and leadership during this period of change at R.P.S. Dr. Groveman has left his imprint on this school and on many of us as well. While we hate to see him go, we all wish him well in his position as Superintendent of the Boonton Township School District.

June Highlights

\$30 million in discretionary funds to be used for property tax relief in those "foundation aid" school districts in which tax rates are 25% or more above the state average. Tax rates in Roosevelt are about 70% above the average. If the bill were passed, Roosevelt would receive \$90,177 for property tax relief. Roosevelt households would receive an average of \$300 in tax relief.

Mike Hamilton summarized the activities of the annual Delegate Assembly of the New Jersey School Boards Association. The Delegate Assembly is an annual meeting at which school boards formally recommend (in the form of resolutions) actions and/or legislative positions to be taken by the NJSBA.

Among the highlights: 1) The Sayreville Board called for the NJSBA to support legislation that would remove the requirement for voter approval of annual school budgets. This resolution was defeated by the Assembly at large. 2) The Morris Plains Board called for the Assembly to seek legislation that would allow local boards of education to require pre-employment drug testing. Against the position of the NJSBA, this resolution was approved.

Two noteworthy items were discussed in the Education/Personnel part of the meeting. 1) Debra Allen (Board Secretary) reminded everybody that Marv Schlaffer from the Monmouth County School Boards Association will meet with the Board and interim CSA Bud Martin on 25 June to present an overview of

procedures for conducting a formal "search" for a new CSA. Approximately 40 applications had been received by 18 June, and the Board will ultimately interview 8 to 10 finalists for the position. 2) The Board unanimously approved a motion "to authorize the Chief School Administrator (i.e., Harry Groveman) to submit to the County Superintendent of Schools our proposed 1992-93 district-wide objectives in the areas of value education, environmental education, and spelling". To expand a bit, "district-wide objectives" are general areas targeted for new or improved curricular development. 1) "Value education" would consist of a "human values curriculum" that would focus on bullying, sex-

(continued on next page)

Roosevelt Nature Notes

Endangered Species Alert!

by David Schwendeman

The winged maple seeds and pine needles are falling in the light warm breeze. I'm sitting in my Roosevelt backyard on a lazy Sunday afternoon when I remember being asked to write something about endangered species for the Bulletin. The garden is all planted, the grass mowed and other chores are put on hold while I ponder the natural world around me. It's mid-May.

Endangered species are just a small part of the web of life on earth. We could call them the "critical fringe" or the first indicators of problems that must be considered as we humans impact on our environment. Do we have any in Roosevelt?

The State of New Jersey prints a list of plants and animals whose populations are suspected to be on the decline. On the list, I noticed the

wood turtle (*Clemmys insculpta*) and remembered finding one on a hike behind my house about halfway between Tamara Drive and the water treatment plant. I mentioned this sighting to a few people on the Environmental commission and it soon became the subject of considerable discussion in light of the impending re-construction of the sewer line along Empty Box Brook...

"Wait," I said, "The sighting occurred about three years ago and the turtle was heading away from town! Aren't we over-reacting?" I thought to myself. Jean Marie Hartman, our mapping consultant said that her team agrees that the land we might disturb is good wood turtle nesting habitat and we should take that fact into account.

The rehabilitation of our sewer system seems inevitable, so we should

try to be aware of all possibilities and to lessen any environmental impact. That, consequently, is one of the reasons to have an Environmental Commission, a watch-dog group to monitor environmental happenings. As a result of our last meeting, James Sciaccia, Senior Non-game Biologist from the State, requested a formal "sighting report" and the sewer line project has been put on hold until turtle nesting season is over - sometime in September.

I guess this means that we citizens of Roosevelt are not taking "our" environment for granted and that the help of all residents is needed to spot endangered species or anything that may affect our quality of life (or that of our wild neighbors - the birds, mammals, herptiles, insects and plants). You can call me at 443-6204 or Jim Carnevale at 426-1728 to report any unusual sightings, endangered species or anything of an environmental nature that you feel the commission should be aware of.

Thank you for your future help and concerns. *(continued on page 13)*

stereotyping, and prejudice. The goal here would be to identify and sensitize those involved with these values, such as children, staff, and other. 2) "Environmental education" would continue the development of a nature/environmental unit that was initiated with great success during the past academic year. 3) "Spelling" would emphasize just that, spelling, and is deemed to be important because a substantial number of our 3rd through 6th-graders (13 of them!) performed rather poorly on this year's standardized spelling test.

Under Finance and Operations: 1) Dr. Groveman reported bids that had been received for replacement of the school's heating and ventilation systems and the accompanying electrical work. After considerable discussion (mainly involving Mr.

Parker, Mrs. Schlinski, Dr. Groveman, and Mr. Swensson), the Board voted to award a contract of \$129,900 to Consolidated Mechanical Contractors of Florence, NJ for the heating and ventilation work and to authorize the CSA to solicit quotes from electrical contractors. Electrical work in this phase of the project is anticipated to cost about \$10,000. The total cost of heating/ventilation will be considerably less than expected and will be about \$30,000 less than if one contract had been awarded for both the mechanical and the electrical parts of the job. 2) The Board voted unanimously to authorize the CSA to hire two part-time summer-help teenagers to work during July and August for as much as 30 hours per week at minimum wage and to hire

two more part-timers as needed. So keep your eyes peeled and your ears open, and hustle on over to the school when word goes out.

Support the
Bulletin
It's a New
Season...

fill in the enclosed
questionnaire and send your
much needed contribution.

Thank you

Naming Mushrooms May Be Thankless. Want to Volunteer?

(continued from page 7)

Even so, there is a trend in the Netherlands to think that what is needed is to train mycologists who can carry out ecological or genetic studies and not mycologists who understand the fungi themselves in depth and in terms of traditional classification, microscopic anatomy, etc. The general terms for this work are *taxonomy and systematics*. There is the danger of a generation of scientists, teachers, and scientific administrators who treat the study of properties of fungi as more important than knowing what fungi they are studying. You can easily imagine that the results of such studies could be useless and might even be dangerous.

Now we turn to our country. It's enormous. And the Nineteenth Century ended too soon. We never got to do the painstaking work of naming and classifying all the life forms in our amazingly diverse and rich New World. In the Twentieth Century we can specify the structure of the DNA of plants, animals, and fungi (it's becoming remarkably easy to do). A Twentieth Century mycologist just about has to do this sort of work because it's what attracts grant money. We have the crazy paradox that we can obtain funds to discover the genetic code of life forms for which we have no name. We have the problem of lowering interest in the value of basic taxonomy that the Dutch see (actually it's a worldwide phenomenon), and we have it in spades.

It's very odd to find an undescribed bird or mammal in America. It's unusual to find a tree that is new to science. When we talk biodiversity, we think of rare salamanders, plants that may contain miracle working cures, parrots, jaguars, bats, whales, mountain gorillas, and orchids; but we don't think of fungi. Perhaps the

job of the Nineteenth Century zoologist was completed. The job of the Nineteenth Century mycologist is still waiting to be done. The breadth of the diversity of fungal species is woefully misrepresented there are a very large number of mushrooms to be found in American woods for which there is no name.

In his new book, *Mushrooms of North America* (Little, Brown), the English naturalist Roger Phillips writes: "In Europe if something is found that cannot be named, it creates a great deal of excitement; and the collection will rapidly be passed on to a mycologist who is an authority on [the relevant] group so that it can be considered for classification and publication. In America if you find a mushroom that fails to fit any of the known species, its advent will be noted as 'Oh no, not another new species!' [The late Dr.] Alexander Smith said that at least one-third of North American species are as yet undescribed."

The careful field observer, the student of microscopic anatomy, is not in fashion. The number of positions shrink year after year. The courses in what is called alpha taxonomy (the old way of naming and systematizing with notebook and microscope) is in disfavor.

The result could well be chaotic with Laboratory A and Laboratory B reporting utterly different chemical properties or genetic codes for a single mushroom that neither group really identified correctly because they don't think that that part of the job rates an expert.

Several years ago, I asked the Nature Conservancy's New Jersey Office if they were concerned with protecting regions that were the only ones known in which certain fungi

grew. They were not because it was considered difficult to measure the rarity of mushrooms which are so ephemeral and so unpredictable as to the time of their appearance. This view may be changing. In fact the appearance of mushrooms is dependent on rain and other factors that may be inconstant; however, given the right conditions, the mushrooms produced by a fungus symbiotic with the spruce in my back yard will appear every year in their season. Mushrooms are not mysterious effusions of the earth; they are the fruit of a living thing that has a place of its own as much as does a tree or lily pond.

The growing opinion that we should catalogue the biodiversity of Earth before we destroy it suggests that we need the alpha taxonomists. Will the necessary subjects still be taught in the schools? Are there alpha taxonomists playing pianos in bars that we can bring out to the light of day and put back to work? There is a possibility that we do not have the trained people to do the job that we are beginning to think must be done. Will this cause the Life Sciences community to give a place of honor to old fashioned naming and classifying? Of course, frustrated taxonomists hope so. This is the reason why my mycological friends were hoping that the "largest living thing" stories would be a public relations windfall. They certainly feel they need one.

But suppose that there isn't enough public relations oomph in the giant organism stories. What then? Is the only way that the basic science can be done is to have it done by amateur scientists? In some countries, amateur science has led to a complete mess. Must amateur science be bad science?

I believe that, if an amateur understands what good work is and is willing to work hard and carefully at the Nineteenth Century jobs that need to be done, he or she can succeed in doing what needs to be done and doing it well. (continued on page 16)

Viewpoint on the Planning Board's Fiscal Impact Study

By Henry John-Alder

I wish to make a brief comment pertinent to our school system. Recent issues of the Bulletin have reported progress in our borough's formal assessment of various development scenarios. Throughout these reports, educational impact has consistently been overlooked. With regard to Michael Ticktin's figures reported by Bob Clark last month, please understand that we will save on the cost of operating RPS only as long as we put more kids in each class. There is no other way.

Class size is one of the most commonly reported measures of the quality of an educational opportunity. The smaller the class, the better the educational opportunity, all else being equal. Thus, we would in effect sell some of the quality of education offered at RPS for a bit of money. Indeed, if a reduction in the quality of the educational opportunity could be equated directly with an increase in the number of students per class, then one might argue that quality would decrease by 65% if enrollment increased to 140 students.

Class size is perhaps the most tangible of Roosevelt's dwindling assets. As such, class size helps me to understand clearly what we would lose through development. Roosevelt needs a defensible plan as protection against land speculators, but it would be a big mistake for us to solicit development with the view that some limited growth would be generally beneficial.

Endangered Species Alert!

(continued from page 11)

The species listed below are either endangered, threatened or their status and distribution are being reviewed. Your assistance by reporting sightings of these species would be appreciated:

Pied-billed Grebe
 American Bittern
 Great Blue Heron
 Little Blue Heron
 Yellow-crowned Night Heron
 Osprey
 Bald Eagle
 Northern Harrier
 Cooper's Hawk
 Northern Goshawk
 Red Shouldered Hawk
 Peregrine Falcon
 Black Rail
 Piping Plover
 Upland Sandpiper
 Roseate Tern
 Least Tern
 Black Skimmer
 Barred Owl
 Long-eared Owl
 Short-eared Owl
 Red-headed Woodpecker
 Cliff Swallow
 Sedge Wren
 Loggerhead Shrike
 Vesper Sparrow
 Savannah Sparrow
 Ipswich Sparrow
 Grasshopper Sparrow
 Henslow's Sparrow

Bobolink
 Bog Turtle
 Wood Turtle
 Atlantic Green Turtle
 Atlantic Hawksbill
 Atlantic Loggerhead
 Atlantic Ridley
 Atlantic Leatherback
 Corn Snake
 Northern Pine Snake
 Northern Copperhead
 Timber Rattlesnake
 Tremblay's Salamander
 Blue-spotted Salamander
 Eastern Tiger Salamander
 Mountain Dusky Salamander
 Eastern Mud Salamander
 Long-tailed Salamander
 Pine Barrens Treefrog
 Southern Gray Treefrog
 Water Shrew
 Long-tailed Shrew
 Pygmy Shrew Least Shrew
 Hairy-tailed Mole
 Keen Myotis
 Small-footed Myotis
 Silver-haired Bat
 Eastern Pipistrel
 Hoary Bat
 Eastern Woodrat
 Southern Bog Lemming
 Bobcat
 Mitchell's Satyr
 Northeastern Beach Tiger Beetle
 American Burying Beetle
 Dwarf Wedge Mussel

Roosevelt Community Television

Last two Tuesdays of the month, 6-6:30 PM

Storer Cable, Channel 8

Poems

Reflections

by Richard A. Lloyd

As this issue of the Borough Bulletin reaches you the reader, the Summer Solstice will have already come to pass. However, as I write this, it is still some days away, and I am looking forward to joining my neighbors at one of their homes for a Summer Solstice Party of good food and drink. With this anticipation, I found myself reflecting on some of the imagery that relates to the passing of the seasons. In the course of these thoughts, I was considering the following meditations that harken back to an earlier (Pre-Christian) time of rituals tied to the earth, sun, moon and stars. At the very least, I thought others might find these simple images interesting, and therefore I'm sharing them with you.

Variations on these ritual meditations can be found in a number of collections - as would be the case with much ancient ritual that has been subject to the filtering of Time (and translators) - but for my purposes here, these are excerpted from a collection of rituals documented in *The Spiral Dance*. Since, the Summer Solstice will be past when you read this, I have also included the Lughnasad ritual for August 1st, so that you might have something to contemplate when that day rolls around, and as we too, like our forebears, see the fruits of the summer harvest await their moment in the cycle of the seasons.

Summer Solstice

This is the time of the rose,
 blossom and thorn,
 fragrance and blood.
 Now on this longest day,
 light triumphs,
 and yet begins the decline into dark.

The Sun King grown embraces the Queen of Summer
 in the love that is death because it is so complete that
 all dissolves into the single song of ecstasy that moves
 the worlds.

So the Lord of Light dies to Himself, and sets sail
 across the dark seas of time,
 searching for the isle of light that is rebirth.

We turn the Wheel and share his fate,
 for we have planted the seeds of our changes,
 and to grow we must accept even the passing of
 the sun.

Lughnasad (August 1)

This is the wake of Lugh,
 the Sun King
 who dies with the waning year,
 the Corn King
 who dies when the grain is reaped.
 We stand now between hope and fear,
 in the time of waiting.

In the fields,
 the grain is ripe but not yet harvested.
 We have worked hard to bring many things to
 fruition,
 but the rewards are not yet certain.

Now the Mother becomes the Reaper,
 the Implacable One who feeds on life that new
 life may grow.
 Light diminishes,
 the days shorten,
 summer passes.

We gather to turn the Wheel,
 knowing that to harvest we must sacrifice,
 and warmth and light must pass into winter.

Lying on my Back in the Assunpink

by Rod Tulloss

Small clouds from the southwest slide
 across pure blue and a higher, slower moving haze.
 In the cool morning, with dew-soaked shoes,
 I lie on my back where red pine grove
 goes to birch, oak maple, and sumac scrub
 and can't remember the last time.
 The duff is warm under me, warmer than the
 morning.
 I'm so still, heartbeat shakes my eyes; and
 clouds pulse; one, an open-mouthed dragon,
 milks the blue sky's teat with stiff arms.

I've scuffed up a clump of moss:
 a long-legs inches over the coarse terrain, needles,
 and newly dead leaves--it's
 seedlike body moving up and down.
 Quite often it loses its footing.
 I expected more sureness from the not human.
 All the time, I look to be taught something;
 and all the teachers I elect are stumbling,
 going south, dead on the road, losing their leaves,
 blowing themselves out over the North Atlantic.
 I find their yellow feathers in the barrens
 and give them the wrong names. I
 am not talking about being stupid at biology.

"Boys!" said Mr. Hoskins in the middle of trig,
 "I just told you where to go to get free ice cream!
 Look at what happens when you don't pay
 attention!"

In the stem of an orange bolete, a large brown slug
 eats into wounds the air turns turquoise.

In Uniform

by Dina Coe

Years ago, in Scotland, the crew bus jounced
 on a shoulderless road flowing uncurbed
 between sheep-shaved hills and drizzling thickets,
 and I a tired flight attendant with Scottish ancestors
 saw childhood coming around each bend
 on a road fitting the curves of the land like a river.

That unknown road was uncannily familiar
 as the sight of one tree after the forests are gone
 might seem to the mind of Homo sapiens sapiens,
 dimly recollecting the habitat it could climb in.

In New Jersey I found a town to live in,
 flat as sheared skin when built fifty years before
 but when I found it deep in trees.

In coffee-time shade across sand-edged roads
 the houses blinked back each others' gazes
 with polite indirectness like cats or old friends.
 The road I lived on was no more than a lane,
 little traveled, used by the cats for dirt baths,
 until the fifty year old hedgerow was razed
 not only to build but to broaden the asphalt
 and curb it with a foot of concrete cutting
 the roots of the fifty year old trees we hoped were
 saved.

At once traffic discovered the spin wheels could take
 down North Valley Lane become North Valley Street;
 the windows of new and old houses stared at each
 other

like eyes of alien camps across that divide.
 Plans grew. We read and we heard of road after road
 in this village to be widened to a city-width street
 and curbed even if that meant lopping the trees
 at last uplifting our eyes to green grace, drawing us
 into the depth only time can attain for the places
 where we must live.

Our orders were to cut down time,
 hard-surface the wound. And why?
 The answer the town council spoke was "uniformity."
 Let home be a base, ungraced by time.
 This brings us to now.
 Shall we get out our badges and boots?

Poems

RIJKSMUSEUM VAN OUDHEDEN II

Leiden/Roosevelt
by Rod Tuloss

Adam and Eve never felt like this.
 Their heads are burning.
 Their fever confuses them.
 They seem to be
 in their twenties...and have just heard
 about death and sex.
 The Snake is badly painted and looks
 like his mouth is stuffed with leaves;
 the artist--a Turk--put a bush in a bad place.
 An angel with quizzical face and one finger on chin
 leans on the doorjamb of Paradise--
 his way blocked by a peacock.
 They are watching the Snake and
 Adam and Eve.
 "Goodbye! Goodbye! Get lost!"

Naming Mushrooms...

(continued from page 12)

Naming and classifying. Identifying edible fungi for the wild foods fancier. Supporting Poison Control centers and hospital emergencyrooms. Teaching and creating awareness of the beauty and complexity of relationships in our forests. Scientific illustrating. All these jobs may need to be done by amateurs. The mycological community needs these volunteers as much as Roosevelt needs its volunteer First Aiders. The work is just as hard if it's done right; but you'll get less thanks; and there are no flashing lights. Volunteers?

June Primary Results

by Mary Alfare

One-third of Roosevelt's registered voters cast ballots in the June 2 Primary Election. Republicans cast separate votes for presidential candidates and presidential delegates. On the Democratic ballot, a vote for a presidential candidate was an automatic vote for the delegates supporting that candidate.

George Bush polled 14 Republican votes, while his delegates polled 12 votes. Patrick Buchanan polled three votes; his delegate slate polled four.

Bill Clinton led the Democratic presidential candidates with 72 votes, followed by Edmond "Jerry" Brown with 45, Paul Tsongas with 39, and Lyndon La Rouche with 3 votes.

For the House of Representatives in the 4th Congressional District, Republican incumbent Christopher Smith received 15 votes. On the Democratic side, Brian Hughes polled 104, while Michael Di Marco polled 8 votes.

Monmouth County Republican Freeholder candidates Amy Handlin and Carmen Stoppiello received 14 votes each. Democratic Freeholder Candidates John Villapiano, with 97 votes and Charles Fallon, with 92, bested John Gorman, with 9 votes and Sara Stewart with 10.

In Roosevelt, David Donnelly, 121 votes, and Nestor Sabogal, 108 votes, have won Democratic nominations for full term Borough Council seats and Howard Prezant, with 107 votes, has won the Democratic nomination for the unexpired Council Term.

William Counterman with 116 votes and Mary Alfare with 107 votes have been elected to the Monmouth County Democratic Executive Committee.

Some 40 write-in votes were cast. Of these, three Democratic votes and one Republican vote were for Ross Perot for President.

Support the *Bulletin*

Omnia Mutantur....Everything Changes....

by Peter Warren

New Kids on the Block... Naomi Rose Goldman.

Married... Susan San Nicola and Richard Orlen, on June 13th at Peddie School.

Moving In... William & Heather Mateyka, their 3-year old daughter and Heather's father, David Burdick to the Clickner house on North Valley; Michael & Kathleen Schlegel, two small daughters, to the Connaughton house on Pine Drive; and other families during the summer.

Moving Out... David & Cristina Clickner; Dennis & Donna Connaughton; Michael & Carol Dugan; Bob & Joni Schneider (job move to Los Angeles, Haylee and Hollee continuing at TSC).

On the Market... As of June 15, 16 houses for sale.

Visiting... Bahiru Kassahun's parents, Kassahun Lemma and Mulunesh Kefale, from Ethiopia.

Graduating... From Yale, Ben List M. Phil in languages; From Rutgers, Susan Cayne B.A. with Highest Honors in Computer Science; From Princeton Day School, Joshua Ticktin (see last month's issue) and Jasper Shahn, bound for Reed College; From RPS, Avery Cayne, Holly Jane Connaughton, Jack Cummings, Sarah Jane Henry, Jonathan Hochman, Senayit Kassahun, Lauren Kaufman, Hank Parrott, Daniele Marie Przychocki. (Hightstown High School and Rogers School graduates will be listed in the next issue.)

Awarded... Phi Beta Kappa to University of Pennsylvania graduate in History, Kimberley Brodtkin of East Windsor, who wrote senior thesis on history of Roosevelt; Critics' Excellence Acting Award in Middle School competition to Kristin Yarber for role of Cinderella in Cinderella Wears Combat Boots at Bucks County Theater.

Exhibiting... "Louis I. Kahn in the Realm of Architecture" (including work in Jersey Homesteads) at the MOMA until August 18; Photographs by Sol Libsohn at Trenton City Museum, until July 17.

Retiring... Cynthia Imbrie, after 29 years, from Sylvia Rosenaur School in Jackson; Clare Sacheroff, after 35 years of teaching of which 30 were at RPS.

Moving... Jerrie Barth's TLC Pet Grooming and Boarding to nearby Jackson Township.

Commemorated... By Sol Ernstein (NJ Director of Sampson WWII Navy Veterans, Inc.) and Marty Sokoloff, Memorial Day by ceremony replacing flags at cemetery.

Screening... Roosevelt Community TV programs, last two Tuesdays at 6 P.M., Channel 8, in March, April, May, June; forthcoming programs scheduled by Margaret Schlinski, Phyllis Lugannani and Eric Vuolle.

Auctioning... For second time, State-owned residence at 40 Pine Drive, on July 23.

Charged... Teenager for firing a .22 caliber pistol behind his house.

Not Charged... Unknown dumper of garbage by Empty Box Brook and Tamara Drive, cleaned up by local teenagers.

Treated... Against tick infestation, by Monmouth County Health Department, residential (by hand) and Green Belt (by helicopter) areas along Lake Drive and Clarksburg Road.

Bid Process Under Way... For reconstruction of Farm Lane by end of summer.

Praised... In Asbury Park Press, Roosevelt's ecologically sound decision to respect rare wood-turtle breeding habits by postponing 1,300 feet of sewer line replacement along Empty Box Brook from June to September.

Flowing... Month of May, sewerage 172,000 gpd (DEPE ceiling 250,000 gpd); water 132,000 gpd (conservation goal 90,000).

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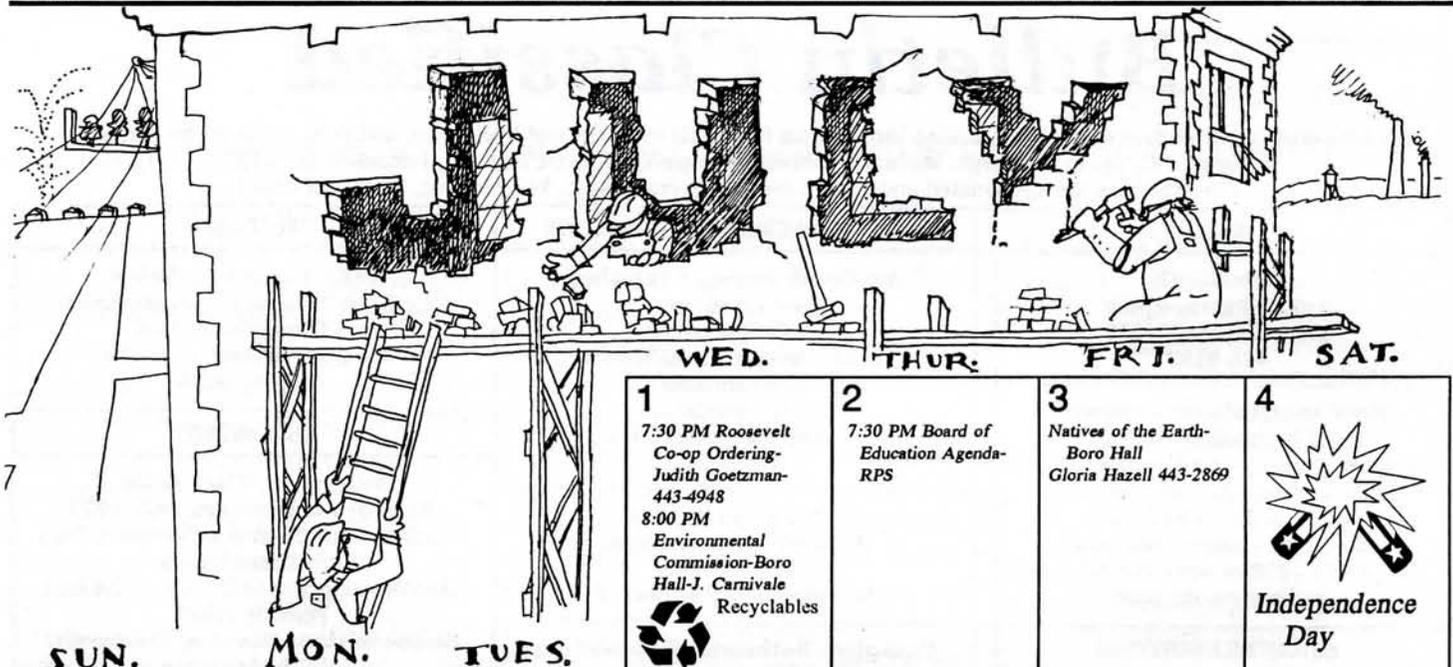
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The **Bulletin** publishes free of charge classified listings from Roosevelt residents and businesses, and from those in the immediate vicinity with ties to Roosevelt. Write: **Roosevelt Borough Bulletin**, Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Contributions are appreciated and are tax-deductible (suggested: \$40 per year, \$5.00 per issue).

ARTS	HOMEIMPROVEMENTS/CONSTRUCTION	PETCARE
<p>Bob Husth Artist • Photographer Box 142, Local 08555 426-9153</p>	<p>Air Conditioning • Heating Refrigeration Tom Hague & Son Sales • Service • Installations Free Estimates Energy Specialists Custom Sheetmetal Work 448-5424</p>	<p>"TLC" Grooming Salon Dog & Cat Grooming by Appointment No Tranquilizers Used Pick Up & Delivery Available Call 443-6218</p>
<p>Now Available on Cassette: David Brahinsky's <i>Takshaka!</i> Songs & Stories for Children of All Ages <i>How Endless It Is, and How Good</i> Original Songs for Adults \$9.00 per cassette, post paid Phone 443-1898 or write Box 88, Local and place your order</p>	<p>B & E Electric, Inc. Residential • Commercial Free Estimates Bert Margulies • 426-4747</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE</p>
<p>AUTOMOBILE SERVICING</p>	<p>Complete Bathroom Remodeling Tile Installation Tal Littman 448-2221</p>	<p>Adlerman, Click & Co. Realtors & Insurers, est. 1927 Has Sold More Houses in Roosevelt Than any Other Broker May We Help You Sell Yours at the Best Possible Price? Rooseveltians Serving Roosevelt: Mel A. Adlerman Milton Sadovsky (448-2380) Ruth Sadovsky (448-2380) Marilyn Magnes (448-6402) Sam Adlerman (448-0396) Alice Lifland</p>
<p>Roosevelt Auto & Truck Service Quality Car Care 7 AM-6 PM Mon-Fri • 8 AM-3 PM Sat 448-0198</p>	<p>Custom Plus General Contractors, Inc. Small Job to Total Construction Roofing • Wood Decks • Patios Additions • Renovations Bathrooms & Kitchens Remodeled Custom Closets • Insulation • Formica Major & Minor Repairs References Available • Fully Insured Free Estimates • Certified Contractor 10% Senior Citizen Discount 448-9136</p>	<p>Grace Kaufman Your Roosevelt Realtor Associate at Weidel 448-6200 (office) • 443-4049 (evenings)</p>
<p>Dr. John's Auto Repairs & Antiques Pick up & delivery available Low Rates • Free Estimates John Reuter 298-1444</p>	<p>Gary Edelstein Cabinetmaker 443-3216</p>	<p>Marilyn Ticktin Sales Rep & Realtor Associate at Fox & Lazo 426-4000 (office) • 448-0363 (evenings)</p>
<p>BABYSITTING/DAYCARE</p>	<p>Peter Wikoff General Carpentry Repairs • Additions • Remodeling New Kitchens Installed Windows & Doors Replaced • Painting Many Years' Experience in Roosevelt Local References Furnished on Request 259-7940</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS/TAKE-OUT/FOOD</p>
	<p>MUSIC INSTRUCTION</p>	<p>Rossi's Pizza, Deli & Liquor Store Hot & Cold Subs • Pizza • Calzones • Pasta Other Fine Italian Dishes Catering & Party Tray Available Limited Seating in Back Room Open Mon-Thurs 6:30 AM - 8:00 PM Fri-Sat 6:30-10:00 Sun. 8:00-3:00 443-5111 • 443-5522</p>
<p>Traci Connaughton • Age 15 443-6736</p>	<p>Guitar Instruction, ages 7 and up David Brahinsky • 443-1898</p>	<p>Gourmet Cakes & Desserts Baked to Order for Any Occasion Wedding, birthday & specialty cakes Check the bulletin board or call 426-1304 for monthly specials Rebecca Ellentuck Reuter</p>
<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p>	<p>SUMMER RENTAL</p>
<p>Data Processing Consulting PC & Main Frame Richard Dalin 448-9299</p>	<p>Full & Part Time Jobs within walking distance Mailing Services • Data Entry Advancement Opportunities Informal Atmosphere Ideal Part-Time Work for Students, Homemakers & Seniors MIRA, The Factory, Oscar Drive Call Luisa Moran at 443-4495</p>	<p>Seaside Heights house on ocean block weekly or monthly rentals 6 bedrooms • livingroom w/fireplace 1-1/2 baths • outside shower ample parking on premises June Ord • 443-1744</p>
<p><i>We can help you find money for college. Every student is eligible for financial aid.</i> For more information and free brochure, please contact: Educational Fund Finders, PO Box 331, Roosevelt, NJ, 08555</p>		<p>Classified Deadline is the 15th</p>



SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
			<p>1</p> <p>7:30 PM Roosevelt Co-op Ordering- Judith Goetzman- 443-4948</p> <p>8:00 PM Environmental Commission-Boro Hall-J. Carnivale Recyclables</p> 	<p>2</p> <p>7:30 PM Board of Education Agenda-RPS</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Natives of the Earth-Boro Hall Gloria Hazell 443-2869</p>	<p>4</p>  <p>Independence Day</p>
5	<p>6</p> <p>7:30 PM Council Agenda Meeting-Boro Hall O FQ</p>	<p>7</p> <p>2:00 PM Senior Citizens-Boro Hall- Jeanette Koffler, Pres</p>	<p>8</p> <p>8:00 PM Planning Board-Boro Hall-Gail Hunton 426-4338</p>	9	10	11
12	<p>13</p> <p>7:30 PM Council Action Meeting-Boro Hall-Lee Allen, Mayor 8:00 PM PTA-RPS- Adeena Yeger Pres 443-5848</p>	<p>14</p> <p>O FM</p>	<p>15</p>  <p>Recyclables</p>	<p>16</p> <p>7:30 PM Board of Education Action-RPS-John Ord 443-1744</p>	17	18
19	<p>20</p> <p>7:30 PM Council Committees-Boro Hall 8:00 PM Congregation Anshei Roosevelt-Synagogue</p>	<p>21</p> <p>12:30 PM Blood Pressure Check-Solar Village 8:30 PM Roosevelt Co-op Distribution & Pickup-Boro Hall</p>	<p>22</p> <p>O LQ</p>	23	24	25
26	<p>27</p> <p>7:30 PM Council Committees-Boro Hall</p>	<p>28</p> <p>7:30 PM First Aid-Boro Hall-Susan Oxford 443-0525</p>	<p>29</p> <p>● NM  Recyclables</p>	30	31	

The RPS Library is open each Tuesday evening, 7:00-9:00 PM (Margaret Schlinski)

Is your organization having a meeting or event? Write the Bulletin (Box 221, Local) or call Helga Wisowaty (448-0049)