



NOV 17 1977

BOROUGH BULLETIN TO BEGIN
"COMMUNITY ISSUES" FEATURE

In the December edition the Borough Bulletin will publish a community issues question, and invite readers to respond in letters that will appear in the January issue.

Suggestions for the question to be used, as well as news and advertising copy for the December issue, should be mailed to Sue Ann Jones by Dec. 5.

SUNDAY FAIR TO INCLUDE 38 ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN

By Margaret Schlinski

Thirty-eight artists and artisans have signed up for booths at the C.S.A. Arts and Crafts Fair to be held this Sunday at the school.

Judging by the long and varied list of arts and crafts that will be on display, this year's fair will have the largest offering ever for collectors and shoppers seeking one-of-a-kind holiday gift items.

The fair will feature a raffle prize of an impressive original ink collage with incising by Stefan Martin entitled "What Remains No. II."

Members of Roosevelt's Senior Citizens Club will add their culinary talents to the day with homemade soups, baked goods and beverages.

Artists Stefan Martin, Jack Bemowitz, Robert Mueller, Larry White, Liz Dauber, Gregorio Prestopino and Peter Vince will be selling their works.

Roosevelt artists Jacob Landau and Martin will open their studios during the sale day.

Sculptors Carla Appel Levine and Ralph Warnick will also join in the sale.

Photographers Vivian Crozier and Doug Angel will display and sell some of their works.

Sara Prestopino will demonstrate weaving and offer handmade items for sale and Roy Gottiaux will do one-the-spot pastel portraits.

Democratic Voting Trend Prevails

By Sue Ann Jones

There were no surprises in the tally of Roosevelt's votes in the Nov. 8 state elections. The borough's traditionally Democratic voting pattern was maintained, with all Democratic candidates receiving large majorities. Sixty-six percent of the borough's 474 eligible voters participated, giving incumbent Governor Brendan Byrne 266 votes to Republican Ray Bateman's 35.

The beaches and harbors and medical education facilities bonds and the county public question regarding local referendums for zoning ordinances were passed locally, and by a majority of the voters elsewhere.

In uncontested local elections, Louis Esakoff and Aaron Datz were elected to the borough council and Michael Ticktin was elected tax assessor.

Despite their defeat in Roosevelt, Republican candidates won all three seats in the 8th Legislative District. Barry Parker defeated Charles Ryan for the State Senate seat, while H. James Saxton and Clifford Snedeker defeated Democratic contenders Samuel Barresi and Stephen Zielinski, Jr. for General Assembly seats.

Democrat Paul Kiernan was elected Monmouth County sheriff. Ray Kramer and Thomas Lynch, Jr. defeated Republicans Thomas J. Powers and Arthur Kondrup for seats on the Board of Freeholders. Kramer and Lynch are the only Democrats on the five-member board.

Also of interest to some Rooseveltians was the Pine-lands referendum, subjected to Burlington County voters. The referendum, a \$1 million plan to protect ecologically fragile land in the Pine Barrens, won overwhelming endorsement by the county's voters.

(Continued on Page 2)

SUNDAY FAIR TO INCLUDE
38 ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt artisans Ingrid Jordon, Naomi Brahinsky and Ellen Froncek will sell pottery and Irene Brum will show and sell stained glass items.

Sandy Orlando and Peri Prestopino will have hand crafted jewelry and Ilus Lobl and Ellie Bermowitz will sell pressed flowers.

Ruth Emmans will have an assortment of handsewn toys, pocketbooks and baby gifts. Marilyn Magnes will be selling handcrafts from around the world.

Fran Landau will bring her crocheted hats and exotic oils to the fair.

Out-of-town artisans will also offer gold jewelry, batik items, rugs, quilts, imported baskets and Christmas decorations.

Elizabeth Heit will sell antiquarian books.

Ellie Shapiro will provide a table of assorted children's books and games, and proceeds from their sale will go to buy new books for the school library.

Proceeds from food sales will go to the First Aid Squad.

The fair will begin at 11 a.m. and the doors will close at 6 p.m.

The C.S.A., which is sponsoring the fair, will use profits from the art and craft booths to buy a sound system for use in the school gymnasium.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY
MEETING OF THE C.S.A.
WILL BE TONIGHT AT
8 p.m. AT THE SCHOOL.

Ingrid Jordon Earns Craftsman Title

By Mary Jane Gray

A distinction sought by all craftsmen and artists--recognition by peers--was won by Ingrid Jordon, Roosevelt potter, Oct. 30 when she was named Craftsman by New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen, Inc. This statewide organization, dedicated to promoting excellence in contemporary crafts, was founded some 25 years ago to foster and uphold high standards in all craft media. Its roster is open to anyone who works in creative crafts. However, it bestows Craftsman status only upon those whose work meets the most exacting standards as judged by a jury selected from among members operating in the particular medium of the applicant.

By the rules of the N.J.D.C., Ingrid submitted five items of her work on which she was given the highest possible numerical rating.

Ingrid has been occupying her studio in Roosevelt for seven years. She earned her degree in Fine Arts from Beaver College in Pennsylvania and further graduate degrees in painting, print making and education at San Francisco Art Institute, San Francisco State College and Antioch/Putney Graduate School in Putney, Vt. She served an apprenticeship in ceramics with Bruno Laverdiere, a recognized sculptor and potter. Ingrid, however, thinks of herself as primarily self-taught, profiting mainly from long walks and studying the natural forms that fall upon her eye.

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly by the Community School Association, Roosevelt, N.J.

* * * * *

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Volunteer staff members, and written contributions are welcome.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS
ANTI-LITTER ORDINANCE,
SETS SPECIAL MEETING

Council Continues Litter Problem Study

By Peter Berlinrut

By Peter Berlinrut

"I don't want to be cynical," said Councilman Lou Essakoff at the Council meeting Nov. 9. "But I can't help wonder how much good this new ordinance will do. It seems we have enough ordinances now to give our town the safety and security it should have but we don't seem able to enforce them. Nevertheless I am voting for it."

That was his comment on Ordinance 94 passed unanimously by the Council. It makes illegal the consumption of alcoholic beverages on any public grounds and also on private property unless by express permission of the owner. It is aimed at curbing an evil which has brought broken glass strewn over school grounds and plagued school authorities with other problems. The new ordinance after it has had a second hearing and been passed, will provide a clear and firm legal basis for arresting and punishing those found guilty of violating it.

This second reading will occur at a special meeting Nov. 28. Other ordinances to be considered regard the Community Development program, and extension of the zoning laws for one year.

The Council decided to study a snow removal proposal from Leon Vasseur and compare it with alternatives discussed earlier.

Other business included readvertisement of the old borough hall, renewal of the annual well maintenance agreement, purchase of chlorinator package, and extension of zoning code.

Broken glass and other debris scattered over the school grounds and constituting a hazard to children was the topic of lively discussion at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Borough Council. Representatives of the Board of Education charged that the Council had failed to keep either of two dates to discuss the problem. It was revealed that after a brief period of improvement the situation had turned worse than ever. One child needed 12 stitches after stumbling across a piece of glass. No one was certain who the guilty persons were, but it was believed that non-residents were among them. Councilman Marton stated the Council had worked out no way to put a stop to the situation, that it was not illegal to park on the school grounds. He assured the representatives of the Board of Education that he was eager and ready to meet with them and would appear on any date they could agree upon.

Councilman Sokolow announced that a tentative arrangement for snow removal this coming winter had been worked out with a private contractor. The rate would be \$28 per hour, to include all equipment and personnel necessary for each instance. Sokolow declared this arrangement was an acceptable interim solution pending the renovation and repair of our own snow removal capability. He conceded there was a drawback in one provision of the agreement which allowed the contractor four hours between notification and time of commencing work. Councilman Marton expressed concern this might permit an accumulation of snow severe enough to stop all vehicular movement, with serious consequences in cases of fire or ambulance calls. The Council nevertheless felt that the advantages of this arrangement outweighed its inadequacies sufficiently to warrant a trial.

The Council unanimously passed a resolution expressing sorrow for the untimely passing of Sal Termini, who not only had served as a councilman, but had contributed in other ways to the community. It tendered condolences to his family.

Other items of business transacted included:

- Approval of repairs to sewer plant
- Passage of Ordinances 31-2 and 46A-4
- Approval of transferring responsibility for local health care to county health department
- Approval of appropriating funds for appeal of county equalization table

Nov. 21 is Clean-up Day

Roosevelt's semi-annual clean-up day has been set for Nov. 21, reports Borough Clerk Izzie Sacharoff. All trash to be picked up should be put at the curb, he said. Loose items must be bundled in parcels that one man can pick up. Heavy single-piece items, such as refrigerators and furniture, will also be taken. The day is planned to allow residents to get rid of larger-than-routine amounts of trash and unwanted items.

Teacher Suspended

By Pat Kaye

Roosevelt teacher Alan Davis was suspended last month by the school board after he was arrested on charges of assaulting a minor and debauching the morals of a minor.

Davis, a resident of East Windsor Township, was suspended Oct. 8, two days after his arrest by East Windsor Police on Oct. 6.

Police said the arrest was prompted by a complaint against Davis filed by the parent of a 12-year-old East Windsor girl.

Davis subsequently resigned his position as math and science teacher for grades 6, 7 and 8 here.

The school board accepted his resignation on Oct. 19, stating the board would have dismissed Davis for actions unbecoming a teacher had his resignation not been received.

Following his arrest, Davis' bail was set at \$1,100. As of last week, no date had been set for a hearing on the case before Mercer County Grand Jury.

CONDOLENCES EXPRESSED

Members of the community expressed condolences to the family of Mrs. Ida Bookman of Lakewood, who died Nov. 4.

Family members living in Roosevelt include Mike Bookman, Pearl Block, Karen Block and Martin Socholoff.

Speech Correction Increased

This school district's speech therapist's hours will be doubled after screening tests indicated that 14 R.P.S. students are entitled under state law to additional speech correction.

Board members decided at the Nov. 8 meeting to increase speech therapist Louise Nicolaro from one to two days per week to service students who need speech correction.

Although the board actually doubled the speech teacher's hours, they said the increase is not expected to double the teacher's salary.

Ms. Nicolaro, who has been paid on an hourly rate, will be asked to accept two-fifths of full pay, as outlined on the Roosevelt teachers' salary guide.

Although exact figures were not available, board members said the hourly rate for two-fifths time would be lower than Ms. Nicolaro's present \$10 per hour wage.

In an effort to earn interest on funds not immediately needed, board members voted to purchase two certificates of deposit from West Windsor State Bank.

One \$25,000 certificate is expected to return interest of 6.75 percent after 90 days. Another \$25,000 certificate carries a 7.15 interest rate after one year.

In other action, the board voted to spend up to \$1,300 to replace the roof over the primary

unit wing. J&B Roofing will do the job when weather permits the roof to dry sufficiently.

The board awarded a \$748 contract to Lopatin Electric of Freehold, lower of two bidders, to provide wiring for lunch-room equipment.

Some of the cost of the wiring and equipment is expected to be reimbursed by the state.

Principal Lew Gantwerk reported he is very pleased with the work of Iris Uklist, the substitute teacher who is now teaching grades 6, 7 and 8.

Gantwerk reported that increased art and music offerings--in classrooms and through Roy Gottiaux's program--have proved more beneficial than some electives, causing some electives to be discontinued.

The principal told the board that three psychology interns, Rutgers University doctoral candidates, are working in the school this year.

OCTOBER 11 BOARD MEETING

Noteworthy action taken by the school board at the October 11 meeting included:

--an adjustment in salary of Title I aide Carolyn Burk because of an error made earlier this year. Her salary was changed from \$3,465 to \$3,960 annually, retroactive to September.

--approval of expenditure of \$285 to cover tuition cost for three teachers to attend workshops in New York.

SENIOR CITIZENS PLAN FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

By Helga Wisowaty

The Nov. 3 Senior Citizens' meeting included many interesting topics. We discussed projects, trips and entertainment, some of which would be beneficial to the whole town. Kurt Kleinman entertained us with piano selections, and refreshments were served.

We are now most interested in the Art Fair Saturday. Our members will sponsor a table selling soup, crackers, coffee and cake. Profits go to the First Aid Squad.

A dinner party during the holidays is being planned, and it promises to be a gala evening.

OCTOBER ACTIVITY

Oct. 19, six Roosevelt Senior Citizens attended a reception at Mercer County College. The college president and faculty visited with senior citizen guests. Entertainment included Leo Libove on the mandolin, and Ilse Riesenfeld playing the accordion. Mrs. Riesenfeld is a member of the college's Senior Citizens' Planning Committee. The college is now considering her suggestion that Roosevelt Senior Citizens pay only half the regular out-of-county tuition.

HERE'S A HOST OF HINTS FOR YOUR FALL FOWL ADVENTURE...



By Elly J. Shapiro

Thirteen Thanksgivings ago, when I was a new bride, I started to make my first turkey. Having, till then, only seen the turkey in various states of preparation, I was in for a rude shock when I took a completely frozen 15-pound turkey home from the store, expecting to serve it less than 24 hours later. After many hurried phone calls to and from my mother, I stuck this beautiful bird under warm running water in the bathtub where it spent several hours quick thawing.

Since then, I have picked up a hint or two about our annual fowl adventure--one of which is that it takes about three days in the refrigerator to thaw a 20-pound bird. It may be left out overnight on the drainboard, but too fast thawing will lose some of the juices and make the meat tough.

A hen turkey has more meat in proportion to its weight than a tom because of its thick plump breast, so if your family loves white meat, a hen is your best buy.

It has always been guesswork to estimate how long your turkey should be cooked, because much of this depends on size and age of the bird. Since age, especially in a frozen turkey, is hard to determine, there is a way to get a guide as to length of roasting time. The secret is in the gizzard. Put the heart, neck and gizzard in a saucepan. Barely cover with cold water, then cover and reduce the heat. Boil until this is so tender a fork inserted will feel like it's slipping into cold mush. This may take as much as three or four hours. Now, add an additional hour of cooking time to this total and that is how long it will take to roast a perfect turkey. Since the liver only takes about ten minutes to cook, add this at the appropriate time to the other giblets. Use giblets and broth or make dressing and/or gravy.

If you're partial to fresh turkey, you can call Lee Turkey Farm at 448-0629. As far as I know, they will even cook it for you. Enders Farm on Route 130 in Cranbury can be reached at 395-0721.

As for my family, well, we've discovered that we don't like turkey, even once a year, so we'll have veal Parmigiana!

Volunteer Drivers Help Senior Citizens

Any senior citizens needing rides to doctor appointments or hospitals should call Rabbi Jay Jacobs at 448-2526

or 443-4294. The Synagogue has compiled a list of volunteer drivers for this purpose.

PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

Gantwerk Tenured

Dear Friends,

This issue of the Bulletin comes out at a rather special time for me. I began my work here at the Roosevelt School the Monday after Thanksgiving three years ago. December will mark the beginning of my fourth year here and that, the law being what it is, means that I will have achieved tenure. I'd like, with your indulgence, to use my space to look back a little, and forward as well.

There have been some difficult times in school during the last three years. Just recently we at the school had to deal with a difficult personnel issue, and I feel we did so in a competent, professional manner, without the trauma and confusion that might have resulted in the past. We've been through a period of physical renovation which was done in a difficult but unique way. The school looks and feels different--more conducive to the kind of education we all want for our children. We've been through disagreements about discipline, curriculum, budgets, staffing, all of which have caused many of us to think more critically and clearly about what a school should be.

I feel we are at a point where we are moving toward the creation of a school which encourages and supports learning in all our children. I hope we are providing an education parents can feel confident about.

I feel I've been part of a time of change in the Roosevelt School. To me it seems like a change in a positive and desired direction. It's been hectic and at times has seemed impossible, but we've all survived and, I think, grown. The community at large has been, I've felt, supportive of the changes and directions we have adopted. This has made doing this job possible and rewarding. The board has been critical when they have needed to be, but encouraging throughout.

I gather that achieving tenure as principal of the Roosevelt School is not a common experience. I doubt that having achieved that will make any difference as we work toward our goals. I doubt there's any way this job could become routine. I don't think you'd let that happen.

Lew Gantwerk

WHAT HAPPENS IN CAVES

Caving--
horribly too dark
horribly too too dark

flashlight out
stuck! death!

push pull squeeze ouch
Ed--where are you?

Air! Light!
I've been spared!
I'm alive.



HALLOWEEN COSTUMES WIN PRIZES

Roosevelt Goblins had a chance to show off their Halloween costumes and enjoy free apples and cider at a party sponsored by the C.S.A. on Oct. 31 at the school.

The movie "How the Bear Lost Its Tail" was shown and costumes were judged.

Luis Schwinger was named "ugliest" and Colin Altman won "most original" as the Blue Wizard.

"Scariest" awards went to Richard Sedey of Lakewood.

Tracy and Matthew Guglietti, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, won "prettiest" and "most handsome."

"Funniest" went to Rebecca and Daniel Emmans, who wore papier-mache' animal masks.

Prizes were imported brass insects, novelty items from India.

Jan Terry and Roy Gottiaux were judges.

RATTLESNAKE SPRING

Spring water--
deliciously dribbling,
dripping
freshly freezing

(Poems authored jointly
by members of Grade 5)

Students Report Camping Trips

"RAPPELLING SAFER THAN DRIVING,"
SAY FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADERS

Compiled by Grades 4 and 5

The fourth and fifth graders went on a camping trip Oct. 11 through 13 to the Princeton Education Center in Blairstown.

On the trip, we went hiking, rappelling, caving, boating and swamping.

We slept in warm sleeping bags borrowed from the center. There was a dining hall where we ate meals. We cooked and cleaned up in groups.

There was a dam with a thirty-five foot drop and a lake as deep as the dam.

We went rappelling over the dam. Rappelling is walking down a steep grade holding onto a rope. The person who is rappelling has a safety rope so it is impossible to fall. Rappelling is even safer than driving a car.

The cave went deep down and curved under. It was skinny. Some of us got our helmets caught and felt stuck. At the end of the cave is a little den. We all turned off our flashlights and it was really dark and scary.

We went hiking on the Appalachian Trail to a fire tower and drank water from a spring.

On our trip we saw pickerel in the lake, a giant mushroom, puffballs, a praying mantis, orange salamanders with dark spots and a spider that was having about 40 babies.

We took nets and buckets when we went boating and caught creatures in the lake. We looked at newts and other creatures under microscopes and hand lenses.

We saw a beaver dam and lodge and beavers swimming in the lake.

We looked at stars through a telescope, wrote in our journals, studied mapping and made bread sculptures.

Back at school, we have been studying beavers, drawing pictures of our trip (on display in the hall) and fifth graders wrote two poems together.

The poems, "Rattlesnake Spring" and "What Happens in Caves", are printed on Page 6.

OLDER STUDENTS CAMP FOR A WEEK

By Debbie Friedman

The first day we got to Blairstown, we set up camp and walked to the dam to watch some of the people rappelling.

When it was our turn, Mr. Stewart went first, then Tessie List, then David Geber and finally me. What really got me was walking off the wall of the dam backwards.

After breakfast the second day we packed up our sleeping bags and started on our long hike. We met a mule on the way and fed him some grass and water.

We climbed up a large mountain and rappelled down a 73-foot cliff that was straight down.

The next three miles seemed like 10. Ivan Tweddle and I got sick and the group divided up my stuff so I could get up to the fire tower (which was another two miles) to set up camp.

The third day we watched the sun rise. Hiking back, it started to pour, so we set up our tarp by a creek and told ghost stories.

The fourth day we hiked to the river, where a camp employe picked us up and took us 20 miles up the Delaware River for a canoe trip.

We packed our canoes and headed down the river. On the way down we had to look for a spring. Luckily we found it and Ivan got stuck with bringing the water jug back which must have weighed a ton.

Finally we got to our campsite called Walpack Bend. It was really nice there and you could make your voice echo.

After dinner we told ghost stories, while most of the boys sang songs in their campsite.

We played like we were in the movies, with one person holding a flashlight and another moving around.

The last day we explored a place where Dutch settlers once lived. When we finally got to our destination, we dumped out all the leftover food and munched out.

COMMUNITY CENTER HOSTS
TRAVEL PLANNING PROGRAM,
GETS GROUP OF NEW BOOKS

By Dottie Beinen

Find out how simple it is, and how easily affordable, to escape the dreary winter doldrums and fly away. At 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Community Center (in the Borough Hall) travel experts will describe price wars in the airline industry and recent innovations like the shuttle to London. Come and plan your next vacation!

Recent acquisitions by the Center include these books:

Ben Appel's Hell's Kitchen, T. Alan Broughton's A Family Gathering, Philip Caputo's A Rumor of War, John Fowles' Daniel Martin, Carlos Guentes' Terra Nostra, John Gardner's October Light, Alex Haley's Roots, Maxine Hong Kingston's The Woman Warrior, Richard Kluger's Members of the Tribe, Stanislaw Lem's The Star Diaries and The Invincible, James W. Long's The Essential Guide to Prescription Drugs, G. G. Marzuez's The Autumn of the Patriarch, Toni Morrison's Song of Solomon, Philip Roth's The Professor of Desire, Gail Sheehy's Passages, and Hilma Wolitzer's In the Flesh.

The library portion of the community center is open from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays.

Tax Deductions, Rebates Available to Residents

By Michael Ticktin
Tax Assessor

New Jersey law now allows \$160 property tax deductions to homeowners who are either over 65, permanently and totally disabled, or the surviving spouse of someone who was receiving a deduction for one of those two reasons as of his or her date of death. To qualify, the combined income of the applicant and the applicant's spouse cannot exceed \$5,000 (exclusive of Social Security and certain other payments). Such homeowners also qual-

ify for the additional \$50 Homestead Rebate. (The \$5,000 limitation does not apply to the Homestead Rebate.)

There is also a \$50 deduction available to veterans with no income restrictions.

Homestead Rebate applications are being sent by the State to all homeowners who received rebates this year. I will be sending forms to all eligible new homeowners (i.e., those who owned their house and resided in it on Oct. 1, 1977) as soon as I have them.

For application forms or more information, please call me at 448-0363. I will be glad to assist you.

Sisterhood's Luau a Happy Success

By Bonnie Cooper

With over 100 happy people attending the Sisterhood's Hawaiian Luau Oct 15, its success was assured. A variety of food was served; professional dancers and a comedian provided entertainment. Then music and dancing made the evening truly delightful.

Congratulations to Mel and Lynn Friedman, winners

of the 50/50 drawing--and thanks to those who contributed to it. Our first successful affair behind us, the Sisterhood is now ready to plan a more ambitious event to be announced soon. On behalf of the Sisterhood, I thank all who made the luau possible, especially the skillful efforts of luau committee chairperson, Karen Block.



Synagogue Publishes Newspaper

A monthly newspaper for members of the Synagogue published its first edition this month. The publication, Shalom, is edited by Dave Cooper, who is also art director of the Bulle-

tin, and is responsible for designing advertisements, illustrations and headlines.

Cooper works as the advertising director of the Columbia University newspaper, The Spectator.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____ PHONE _____ PROJECTS _____

(See page 10 for list of C.S.A. projects) Send this form with \$1 membership dues to Lynn Friedman, treasurer, Roosevelt C.S.A., Roosevelt 08555.

ROOSEVELTIAN ORGANIZES
INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
AT NEW JERSEY MUSEUM

Roosevelt resident Pearl Seligman, with Mar-ian Kelleher of Princeton, has organized the annual International Folk Art Bazaar at the State Museum in Trenton. The bazaar displays and offers for sale folk art and traditional crafts from five continents.

The bazaar opened Nov. 11, and continues through Nov. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekends.

CERVANTES' STUDENTS
PERFORM IN RECITAL
ON PRINCETON CAMPUS

A recital by students of Anita Cervantes was held Oct. 30 on the Princeton University campus. Abigail and Amanda Rose, daughters of Irv and Merle Rose, were among the students performing.

Abigail, for her second season, joins the Princeton Ballet Society in its production of *The Nutcracker Suite*. She plays the role of a soldier. Performances will be given in McCarter Theater, the Trenton War Memorial, and other sites.

SCHLINSKI TWINS CELEBRATE
FIRST BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

The year-old twins of Ed and Margaret Schlinski were in the spotlight at their first birthday party last night. Mrs. Schlinski said it was like a regular party, with the guests of honor cutting the cake. "We put the cake on the floor between Abraham and Evelyn and let them crawl through it!"

Children to Present Reading

By David Herrstrom

"The clouds will roar and yawn," as the children celebrate themselves and honor us at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Borough Hall, with a reading of their own poems. Sponsored by the Roosevelt Writers' Committee, the program will include an introduction and epilogue by Penny Bihler, Roosevelt's Poet-in-the-School for 1976-77 (sponsored by the N.J. State Council on the Arts), under whose guidance children from the primary through eighth grade made their poems. This will be the third in a series held the second Thursday evening of each month featuring Roosevelt writers, and you are promised "a tunnel of rain," but "raspberry stars and a sherbert sun" as well.

At the Nov. 10 program, Edwin Rosskam, author, photographer and editor, discussed the relation of photographs and words as it has been used in books and other publications--in effect, a new language.

LOCAL ARTISTS PAINT
SCENERY FOR NEW MOVIE

Rooseveltians Jane Schwinger and Herb Steinberg are painting scenery for the movie version of *The Wiz*, which is under production in New York.

ROOSEVELTIANS DONATE
EQUIPMENT TO SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riesenfeld recently donated bookshelves to the Roosevelt School library. A typewriter was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Libove.

Pioneer Women Plan Chanukah Party

By Frieda Anish

The Pioneer Women met Nov. 3 at my home to consider different ways to celebrate Hanukah. Of course, the date we chose, Dec. 18, made it different to start because it is after Hanukah--a mistake on our part, but there is nothing wrong with having a little rest, then starting again to eat latkes.

ROOSEVELT FRIENDS MOURN DEATH
OF ZELDA GROSSMAN

Graveside services were held Monday for Zelda Grossman, 28, who died Nov. 12 after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Grossman is survived by her husband, Eddie; her parents, Norma Goldman, Bordentown and Nathan Goldman, Cranbury; one brother, Phil, and a sister, Maxine, both of Bordentown.

The Grossmans moved to Roosevelt five years ago. Mrs. Grossman was head of the language arts program at the Walter C. Black school in Hightstown.

She will be fondly remembered, and sadly missed by many Roosevelt friends.

Raffle tickets are being sold now by members. The drawing will be at the party, the winner receiving an Oster Kitchen Center--not a bad prize for a fifty-cent ticket!

The party will be at 8 p.m. in the borough hall. No admission will be charged, however we will take up a collection. The public is invited to attend.

Remember the Pioneer Women sell Foodtown vouchers as a fund-raising project.

C.S.A. Could Use Some Help

...if your kids attended the ree Halloween party at the school or last year's Easter egg hunt or Walking Small or the teen coffee house...

...if your family celebrated the Fourth of July here in Roosevelt with free hot dogs, beer and soda, parade and carnival games...

...if you've attended a Candidates' Night or Back-to-School Night...

...if you enjoy reading your free copy of the Borough Bulletin...

...if you like to shop or sell at the art and craft fairs sponsored by C.S.A....

...if you think a \$400 contribution to help buy carpeting for the school and plans to purchase a sound system for the gymnasium are good ideas...

If you can say "yes" to any of the above, then you have seen C.S.A. at work in Roosevelt. We--the two dozen volunteers who are members of C.S.A.--could use some help. Please let us know if you are willing to offer just a little of your time. Give us your name and telephone number and \$1 (it's a symbol of your commitment, but we call it membership dues). We'll add your name to the list of people who have already said "Count on me."

C.S.A. meetings are held at the school on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Join us tonight.

We could use some help. A membership form is supplied on page 8 for your convenience.

BUY AND BARTER

TYPIST NEEDED: Opportunity for good typist to earn extra money in own home. Need you to type final draft of this newspaper. About 10 hrs. work per month, \$3 per hour. 448-2573 or 448-8657.

REWARD! For return of 1 1/2 caret diamond from ring, lost in vicinity of Roosevelt Market. Elly Shapiro, 443-3575.

MUST SELL: Beautiful old mahogany baby grand, made by H. W. Perlman. Very good condition. \$900 or best offer. 443-6009.

WANTED TO RENT: Garage for storage of personal property. 443-6009.

BUY AND BARTER rates are low; results are high! Five cents per word, fifty cents minimum.



**USSMAN
REALTY**

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BOROUGH BULLETIN TO BEGIN
"COMMUNITY ISSUES" FEATURE

In the December edition the Borough Bulletin will publish a community issues question, and invite readers to respond in letters that will appear in the January issue.

Suggestions for the question to be used, as well as news and advertising copy for the December issue, should be mailed to Sue Ann Jones by Dec. 5.

SUNDAY FAIR TO INCLUDE 38 ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN

By Margaret Schlinski

Thirty-eight artists and artisans have signed up for booths at the C.S.A. Arts and Crafts Fair to be held this Sunday at the school.

Judging by the long and varied list of arts and crafts that will be on display, this year's fair will have the largest offering ever for collectors and shoppers seeking one-of-a-kind holiday gift items.

The fair will feature a raffle prize of an impressive original ink collage with incising by Stefan Martin entitled "What Remains No. II."

Members of Roosevelt's Senior Citizens Club will add their culinary talents to the day with homemade soups, baked goods and beverages.

Artists Stefan Martin, Jack Bemowitz, Robert Mueller, Larry White, Liz Dauber, Gregorio Prestopino and Peter Vince will be selling their works.

Roosevelt artists Jacob Landau and Martin will open their studios during the sale day.

Sculptors Carla Appel Levine and Ralph Warnick will also join in the sale.

Photographers Vivian Crozier and Doug Angel will display and sell some of their works.

Sara Prestopino will demonstrate weaving and offer handmade items for sale and Roy Gottiaux will do one-the-spot pastel portraits.

Democratic Voting Trend Prevails

By Sue Ann Jones

There were no surprises in the tally of Roosevelt's votes in the Nov. 8 state elections. The borough's traditionally Democratic voting pattern was maintained, with all Democratic candidates receiving large majorities. Sixty-six percent of the borough's 474 eligible voters participated, giving incumbent Governor Brendan Byrne 266 votes to Republican Ray Bateman's 35.

The beaches and harbors and medical education facilities bonds and the county public question regarding local referendums for zoning ordinances were passed locally, and by a majority of the voters elsewhere.

In uncontested local elections, Louis Esakoff and Aaron Datz were elected to the borough council and Michael Ticktin was elected tax assessor.

Despite their defeat in Roosevelt, Republican candidates won all three seats in the 8th Legislative District. Barry Parker defeated Charles Ryan for the State Senate seat, while H. James Saxton and Clifford Snedeker defeated Democratic contenders Samuel Barresi and Stephen Zielinski, Jr. for General Assembly seats.

Democrat Paul Kiernan was elected Monmouth County sheriff. Ray Kramer and Thomas Lynch, Jr. defeated Republicans Thomas J. Powers and Arthur Kondrup for seats on the Board of Freeholders. Kramer and Lynch are the only Democrats on the five-member board.

Also of interest to some Rooseveltians was the Pine-lands referendum, subjected to Burlington County voters. The referendum, a \$1 million plan to protect ecologically fragile land in the Pine Barrens, won overwhelming endorsement by the county's voters.

(Continued on Page 2)