



ROOSEVELT'S NEWSPAPER  
GETS NEW LOOK AND NAME

Roosevelt's newspaper is now officially named, professionally printed and packed with news!

The publications' name, The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, was selected over The Paper and The Homesteader. The suggestion came from a resident who requests anonymity.

The Bulletin is now printed by Princeton Research Press, which is owned by a generous Roosevelt family.

Our news, advertising and production schedules are not yet definite. Tentatively, the next issues will be distributed the third Friday of the month. Copy must be received by the Monday ten days before that Friday. Late news will be accepted until the distribution date, to be included in a mimeographed supplement. Report news to Sue Ann Jones or Lynn Friedman.

And don't forget our Business and Buy & Barter advertisements! Display ads are \$3 monthly, \$16.50 for six months and \$30 yearly. Buy & Barter ads are only five cents a word, 50 cents minimum.

## Community Center Offers More Than Books

"It's not just a library," says Dottie Beinen about the book shelves in the new borough hall. "It's a community center, and will feature public readings, speakers and demonstrations as well as book loans."

She said a quarterly community center calendar is planned to announce the activities

to the community.

Currently, the library portion of the center is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Expanded hours and activities will be announced later. Mrs. Beinen urged the community to take advantage of the new facility. "The coffee pot is always on," she said.

## Sisterhood Plans Hawaiian Luau

The first social event and fund-raiser sponsored by the new Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt is on its way to being a sell-out, reports a Sisterhood spokesperson. The Hawaiian Noshery Luau will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the synagogue.

The luau will feature authentic Hawaiian dancers, an assortment

of delicacies and a gala evening of music and dancing for everyone.

Call Margaret Katz at 443-5198 to reserve tickets; the cost is \$3.50 each. Everyone is invited. Bring your own liquor; setups are provided.

The Sisterhood's next meeting is 8 p.m. tomorrow.

## Roosevelt Students Learn While Camping

Roosevelt's fourth and fifth graders leave today for their first educational camping trip. The campers will spend today through Thursday at the Princeton Education Center in Blairstown.

The trip's activities include setting up a campsite and cooking outdoors, wildlife study, mapping, hiking, spelunking and rappel-

ing—all supervised by experienced adult leaders. The students will also spend time writing about their experiences.

A letter from the school to campers' parents said safety would be the foremost consideration during the trip, and "helping the children conduct themselves safely and thoughtfully."



# Senior Citizens to Tour Botanical Gardens

By Ilse Riesenfeld

Roosevelt's senior citizens are invited to tour Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and Museum tomorrow on a Monmouth County-sponsored trip. The bus will leave the post office at 10:30. There is no charge; all participants should bring a sack lunch.

Tomorrow evening a representative of the Mercer College Office of Senior Citizens will describe the college's courses for senior citizens, and the "exchange program" between Monmouth and Mercer

## HARRIET SCHETINA WEDS JOHN A. CARPANINI

St. Francis of Assisi Church in Long Island City was the setting for the Oct. 1 wedding of Harriet Dawn Schetina and John A. Carpanini.

The bride's attendants included Mindy Shapiro, her cousin. Her cousin, Erik Shapiro, was junior usher. She was given in marriage by Arthur Shapiro, her uncle.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Carpanini of Astoria, and is employed by CSS Testing Labs, Inc., in the Bronx.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple will live in Deer Park, L.I.

Mrs. Carpanini, a native Rooseveltian, returned here in 1975 after a 10-year absence to live with Arthur and Elly Shapiro, 70 Pine Drive.

counties, which enables senior citizens to take Mercer College courses without paying "out-of-county" tuition.

Last Wednesday, Nam Giller, a representative of the Monmouth County

Council of Senior Citizens described lobbying efforts by the N.J. Federation of Senior Citizens. Several bills affecting senior citizens were discussed.

## Town Council Still Considering Street Extension

By Peter Berlinrut

Upon hearing the town engineer's preliminary estimate that the extension of Lake Drive to Rochdale Ave. would cost about \$75,000, the Council at its Sept. 14 meeting debated the desirability of the action. Half of this sum would come from town funds. It was finally voted to obtain bids for the grading and paving work before coming to a final conclusion.

Councilman Marton recommended the expenditure of \$3,584 for the purchase of equipment desired by the town's firemen. He stated that the price of each piece of equipment was obtained from three competitive bidders. Town accountant Howard Prezant noted that no more than \$2,000 was available in the budget for such expenditures, so the Council decided to use that amount for items of highest importance.

A properly equipped new truck for snow removal would cost about \$12,000 and was therefore beyond the town's means, Councilman Marton reported. He recommended that the present truck be kept in commission by repairs which would cost \$1,500, based on two estimates. Councilman Essakoff asked about the desirability of repairing the snow removal equipment when the truck itself was in such doubtful condition. He thought it of greater importance to repair the truck before spending money on the snow removal equipment. The Council finally decided to spend the \$1,500 on the snow removal items.

Other business transacted by the Council included:

- Setting November as the month when highest bid for the former borough hall would be solicited and accepted. *Min price of \$35,000*
- Having a sidewalk built between the new Borough Hall and Homestead Lane. *authorize advertisement for bids*
- Accepting into Green Acres a strip of land donated by Johill, Inc., as a leftover remnant from the Pine Drive development *as condition to major subdivision approve by PB*
- Approving Carl Johnson and Richard Goldstein as new members of the fire company.



## MARY AGNES TURNER IS "GRANDMA" TO ROOSEVELTIANS



Editor's note: Each month The Paper plans to publish features about Roosevelt's residents--your neighbors. In time, we hope to feature each Rooseveltian in this space. Idealistic? Perhaps. But we have lots of time.

By Margaret Schlinski

Mary Agnes Turner lives at 51 Tamara Drive with her granddaughter, Sissie Porter, and her granddaughter's family: husband William, and children Beryl and William Jr. But the Porter family is not alone in calling Mrs. Turner "Grandma." She has been called "Grandma" by friends as well as family as far back as she can remember, she says. When formality indicates or when another grandmother is present, she's called Grandma Turner.

She was born in 1902, second of the thirteen children of Franklin and Cora Brown. Her father was a farmer and her mother was a homemaker; they lived in Catawaba, N.C. As eldest girl, Mary Agnes helped her mother with all the work of keeping a fifteen-member family going. Then, when she was fifteen, she married Harlie C. Turner. In 1920, they moved to a farm near Hightstown with their son Claywell Allen.

Claywell was their only child--but not the only one they reared. When Claywell's young wife died and left him with their two baby daughters, Brenda and Alana, Grandma Turner kept them in her home while Claywell worked and went to night school.

After the two girls were married Grandma began her career as great-grandma to Beryl and William Porter, Jr. She moved to Roosevelt with the Porter family six years ago and helped care for her great-grandchildren while their parents worked. Now that they are old enough to care for themselves, and while she waits for her great-grandchildren, she has plenty of time for hobbies.

She makes beautiful quilts, bedspreads and pillow cases from scraps of fabric. She calls them 'yo-yo quilts and gives them to many of her neighbors.

Grandma's second love is playing Chinese checkers. She claims she can and has beaten every opponent. (I did manage to beat her once--after losing seven games in a row on a day when Grandma was feeling under the weather!)

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The Roosevelt Paper is published monthly by the Community School Association, Roosevelt, N. J. Staff members are Sue Ann Jones, Pat Kaye, Lynn Friedman, Dave Cooper, Lynn Frank, Merle Rose, Elly Shapiro, Ken Narod, Honey Sochowitzky, Beth Johnson, Peter Berlinrut, Norma Kushner, and Margaret Schlinski. To report news call 448-2573.

ROOSEVELT WRITERS  
PLAN SECOND PROGRAM  
AT 8 P.M., OCTOBER 20

The Roosevelt Writers Cooperative will sponsor its second poetry reading at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Borough Hall. Titled "U.S. 1 Poets in Roosevelt," the program will feature readings by U.S. 1 Workshop poets David Keller, Cleopatra Mathis and Alicia Ostriker.

The poets' workshop is a group of poets from around Lawrenceville who sponsor public readings and publish U.S. 1 Worksheets, an informal presentation of poetry, prose, and photographs.

Also appearing will be Roosevelt poets David Herrstrom and Rod Tullos. Mr. Tullos, who helped to found the Berkely Poets Cooperative and is currently editing an anthology of poetry by New Jersey poets, is one of the guiding spirits of U.S. 1, and is involved in many activities involving writing and presenting poetry in this area.

A small donation of 50 cents is requested to help cover expenses.

To report social news, please call the paper's social editor, Lynn Friedman, 448-5186.



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT*Gantwerk Relates Special Activities*

For those of you who have not been in school, it might be worth a visit! The renovation by and with the students has been completed and there is a real transformation. The designs for classroom changes have been implemented, carpeting has been installed and a new atmosphere for learning has been created.

Our students are involved in a number of special activities for the fall. Our outdoor education program is expanding and should prove to be challenging and rewarding. Students in grades 6-8 are reading Huck Finn and we are working on a camping experience that will help them identify with the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. Fourth and fifth graders will use their camping trip to continue a number of environmental science studies that have begun in their classroom.

Our elective program has begun and students are involved in a wide range of activities: puppetry, drama, ceramics, electronics, newspaper production and weaving.

Elective classes meet during school hours on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Anyone interested in offering a brief elective is encouraged to contact the school office. It could be a wonderful experience for our children and hopefully for you.

Our Title I and Compensatory Education program is underway. We have completed pre-testing of all students in the program and instruction began last week.

Our primary program has begun with a flurry of learning and activity. We've visited an apple orchard and the post office. We've taken care of a number of animals and have been working on basic skills in some exciting and productive ways.

The third, fourth and fifth grades are involved in an arts and music program, a new science program and a writing program.

All in all, our school has had a positive and productive beginning.

Lew Gantwerk

\* \* \* \* \*

PRINCIPAL ASKS FOR HELP IN CURTAILING LITTER

A great deal of work has been done to clear up the grounds around the school of the litter, broken glass, etc., that is thoughtlessly deposited there at night and over the weekend. It is difficult for the school custodian to keep up with this problem. Your cooperation is essential.

Talk with your children and your neighbors. It will take everyone's effort to keep our grounds clean and safe. Please help.

Lew Gantwerk

CENTERFOLD  
TO FEATURE  
R.P.S. NEWS



SCHOOL

In future editions of the Borough Bulletin, readers can expect to find school news in the centerfold.

This prominent position will be devoted to the principal's letter and other items that formerly appeared in the local school bulletin.

Major school news stories may appear on the front page, and some school-related articles may be found in other sections of the Bulletin.

But the bulk of news from the Roosevelt School will have a home base in the Bulletin's center pages each month.

PRIMARY UNIT TEACHERS  
SEEK SCRAP MATERIALS

Teachers in the Primary Unit have requested that parents send scrap or "scrounge" materials for classroom projects.

They request that small boxes, empty toilet paper rolls, juice cans, film canisters, coffee cans and plastic bottles be sent in with students.

Also, fabric scraps, wool, buttons, old mittens, old socks and empty thread spools.

Also, cardboard, picture magazines, bottle caps, magic marker tops.

Also, baby food jars, preferably with covers, and flower pots of any size.



## SCHOOL NURSE OUTLINES STREP CULTURE PROGRAM

School Nurse Ruth Adams has announced the strep throat control program will begin this month.

The program provides free throat cultures at the school for children whose parents have given written permission.

Mrs. Adams said parents who sent permission slips to school last year will not have to file new permissions this year.

Instead, permission slips are being sent home to parents of new students and parents of students who have not participated in the program.

Parents should request cultures on Monday mornings. Results of positive cultures will be reported to parents on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Parents are asked not to send sick children to school for cultures.

Sick children can receive cultures by special appointment on Monday mornings.

Mrs. Adams also cautioned that a child who becomes sick between Tuesday and Saturday should be taken to his or her own doctor for immediate diagnosis and treatment.

The nurse can do a repeat culture following antibiotic therapy to determine whether the infection has completely healed.

## C.S.A. to Vote on P.T.A. Affiliation

Members of the Community-School Association will vote on the question of affiliation with National P.T.A. at the October 20 meeting.

Representatives of P.T.A. attended the September meeting of the C.S.A. to explain the advantages of being a P.T.A. chapter.

The speakers explained that Roosevelt's C.S.A. could continue sponsorship of events that benefit both the community and the school as a P.T.A. chapter.

Members were told that P.T.A. membership fees would total 45 cents per member, so that the organization's present dues of \$1 per member would not have to be increased.

As a P.T.A. chapter, local members would be contributing toward efforts by state and national P.T.A. to influence legislative and administrative decisions that determine educational standards.

Local chapter members also learn at conferences and workshops about programs and projects that have been proved effective in other P.T.A. chapters.

C.S.A. members learned they would be eligible to apply for a bulk mailing stamp if they became a P.T.A. affiliate. The stamp, which would cut costs for the C.S.A.'s art and craft sales publicity and for newspaper distribution, has proved difficult to obtain.

Residents interested in C.S.A. and its continuation should register as voting members of the organization and plan to attend the meeting on Thursday, October 20 at 8 p.m. at the school.

To register, send \$1 to Lynn Friedman, along with your name, address and telephone number.

### TEACHERS ELECT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Alan Davis has been named president of the Roosevelt Teachers' Association for 1977-78.

Clare Sacharoff was elected vice president, Jean Herman is secretary and Glenn Stewart is treasurer. Brucie Barrett is hospitality hostess.

Delores Chasan is head of the association's negotiating team.

### TITLE I MEETING FOR PARENTS TOMORROW NIGHT

A Title I Parents' Advisory Council Meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the school.

All parents are invited and encouraged to attend to learn more about the school Title I and Compensatory Education programs.



LOCAL WOMAN IS  
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR  
SEMIFINALIST

Phyllida M. Paterson, daughter of Mrs. Natalie Vince, Homestead Lane, is a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Ms. Paterson now continues final competition for about 3,900 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next year.

As a semifinalist, Ms. Paterson is a member of the top half of one percent of the nation's academically talented young people. She is a senior at Peddie School.

SEVERAL ROOSEVELTIANS  
VISIT FRIENDS HERE

Several former Rooseveltians visited here last week. Ruth and Henry Leibson, Sentry Village, Fla., were in town visiting friends.

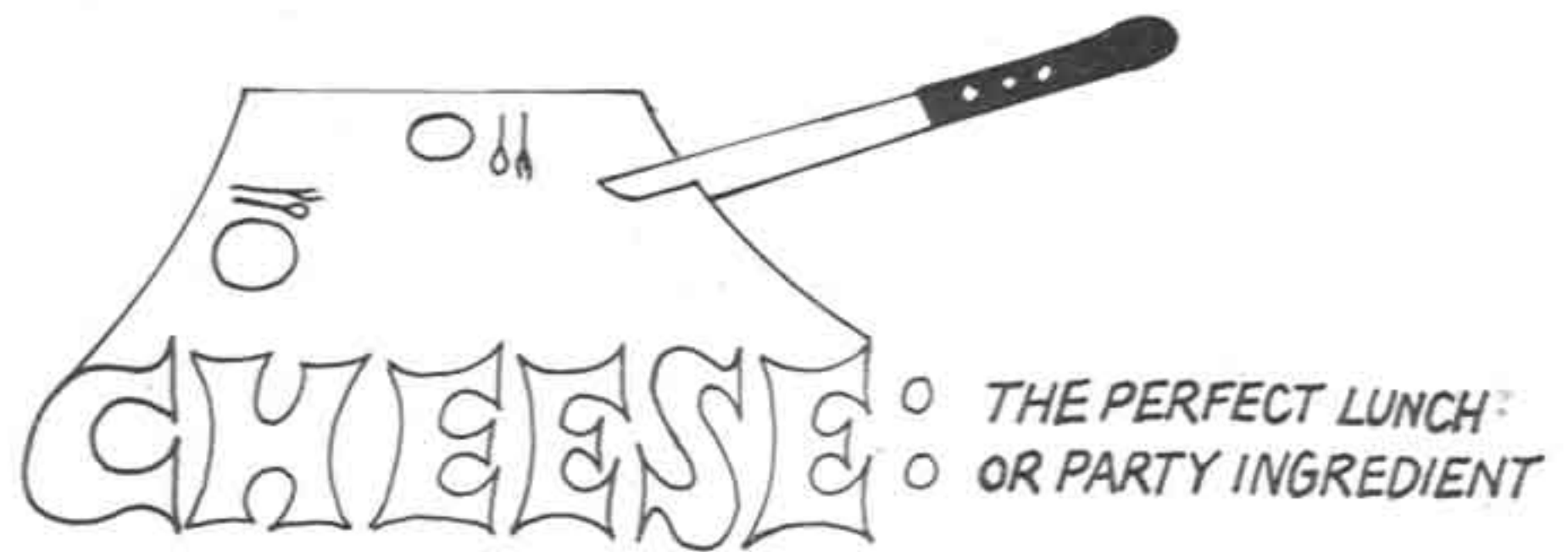
Sol, Bebie and Sam Berg, former operators of the Roosevelt Market, were here. Their address is Brittany M592, Kings Point, Del Ray Beach, Fla. 33444.

Dr. and Mrs. Lito Pulmono, Becky and Brian, of Lexington, Ky., were here visiting Mel and Lynn Friedman and family. Mrs. Pulmono is the former Ellen Friedman.

NEW RESIDENTS  
SETTLE IN ROOSEVELT

New residents in Roosevelt include Edward and Rose Murphy, Jim, Dani and Kate, South Valley Road.

Michael and Charleen Gough, Michael and Jennifer have moved to 6 Pine Drive.



By Elly Shapiro

Those who share my lunch hour know that most any day my lunch consists of fruit and high-in-nutrition cheese. Cheese's value in the diet is great, and its variety staggers the imagination.

Legend says the first cheese was made accidentally by a shepherd carrying milk in a pouch made from a sheep's stomach. The rennet in the pouch lining and the heat of the sun caused the milk to separate into curds and whey.

Various cultures, types of milk used and methods of coagulation as well as conditions during ripening determine the cheese's flavor, body and texture. Length of curing tells if it will be mild (two to three months' curing), medium sharp (up to six months) or sharp (six months or more). Mild cheese has a rubbery body while medium is mellower and smooth textured. Sharp, on the other hand, has a richer flavor.

Natural cheese may be stored for several weeks in the refrigerator. Holding it for a longer period may make it sharper. It should not be kept outside the refrigerator for long periods as it will lose its oil and dry out when exposed to air and heat. If it is not properly wrapped, it may develop mold spots which will not change the flavor unless the mold penetrates deeply. Surface mold can just be scraped off since it is not harmful.

Cheese may be successfully frozen for six weeks to two months (except neuchafstel, which does not freeze well). Remove from freezer and thaw for 24 hours in the refrigerator; but serve soon after thawing.

Cheese, served with wine and fruit, makes an excellent "spread" for an informal gathering, or any time friends drop in. Allow a half pound of cheese and a half bottle of wine per guest if you're planning a wine and cheese party. Select a variety of cheeses from creamy to smooth hard, and from mild to sharp. You'll be as sold on cheese as I am!



## Parents Attend Open House

About 75 people attended an Open House at Roosevelt School on September 29.

Parents heard a brief introduction by Principal Lew Gantwerk, then visited their children's classrooms.

Teachers talked about their academic objectives and told parents about daily schedules and special class projects.

Gantwerk said he was pleased with Open House.

"People seemed to feel good about the way the school looks and the things they learned about the school during the evening," Gantwerk said.

Refreshments were provided by members of the Community-School Association.

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