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ROOSEVELT
BOROUGH



BULLETIN

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Vol. 2, No. 3

Roosevelt, New Jersey

November 1978

P.T.A. Plans Art Fair Nov. 18 and 19

By Jo Ellen Grossman

The annual P. T. A. Art and Craft Fair will be bigger and better than ever. The show will run for two days this year, beginning Saturday, November 18, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., through Sunday, November 19, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

There will be a \$1.00 donation at the door, which will entitle you to have your name placed in the drawing for one of 17 door prizes that will be awarded during the fair. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge, and must be accompanied by an adult.

A vast variety of art and crafts will be displayed: wood engravings, prints,

oils, etchings, stained glassware, pottery, photographs, knitted and needle-point items, and numerous handmade pieces. An exhibit of the late Ben Shahn's work will include some items for sale.

In addition, there will be free movies to entertain children while the parents shop.

Plan to attend and come hungry! There will be a delicious menu of chili, fried chicken, cole slaw, cakes, coffee, tea and cider to choose from.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Roosevelt Public School. Anyone who is interested in helping on any one of a number of committees, please contact Ruth Emmans 448-9580 or Jo Ellen Grossman 443-3779.

See you all there!

MASTER PLAN LAWS SUBJECT OF HEARING

At a public hearing tonight (Thursday, Nov. 9) the Planning Board will make a formal presentation of the Master Plan and the ordinance that will determine land use and development in Roosevelt.

The meeting is at 8 p. m. at the Borough Hall.

A map and report on the Master Plan is available for study by residents through the office of the Borough Clerk.

THERE'S A CORNUCOPIA OF INTERESTING READING IN THE NOVEMBER BULLETIN.

We've packed this issue with features about Art Weiss, the Roosevelt Market, and a ditto machine that committed suicide, plus Leo Libove's nostalgic look at the Old Borough Hall, and reports from service and social organizations. Read and enjoy! Your comments are welcome. Send letters to the editor to Sue Ann Jones, box 243, by Dec. 4.

Builder to Extend Lake Dr. to Rochdale

By Bob Clark

The Borough Planning Board and the Borough Council have both accepted in principle an offer by builder David Yeager to surface Lake Drive at his own expense from the existing cul-de-sac to Rochdale.

Yeager, the owner of six residential lots on the southern side of Lake Drive near Rochdale, received approval from the Planning Board at its September 25 regular meeting to build a house on the lot closest to Rochdale, next to the Schmalzbach house. The Planning Board then agreed that if the Borough engineer approved construction without curbs or sidewalks, it would recommend the road project to the Council. At its October 12 regular meeting the Council accepted Yeager's offer on the same conditions.

Lake Drive residents have sought the project for years as a means of avoiding the traffic hazard which they face when pulling onto Route 571 via South Valley Road. Residents have also suggested that a physical connection to the central part of town would psychologically unify the community.

In October 1977 the Borough's consulting engineer estimated the project would cost \$78,120, plus interest and a bonding fee. Without Yeager's offer, the Borough, which owns the land on the northern side of Lake Drive, would have had to share the construction cost. The search for an equitable funding formula stalled the project for years.

Audience Enjoys Weiner's 'Laughing String'

On October 20, Roosevelt was treated to the premiere reading, sponsored by the local Writers' Committee, of a new one-act play by Leslie Weiner, Laughing String. A delighted audience filled the Borough Hall and enjoyed the witty and poignant dialogue of two old men, father and son.

The father, read by Leo Libove, never reconciled himself to the fact that his son, read by Leslie Weiner, had not followed in his footsteps by taking over the family business. The son, in fact, had chosen to spend his life in what his father persisted in regarding as a worthless endeavor - playwriting. Stage directions were read by Judith Goetzmann.

The evening's prologue was a number of poems dealing with old age by Vicente Aleixandre (Spanish), Rolfe Jacobsen (Norwegian), and W. B. Yeats (Irish), read by Peter Berlinrut and David Herrstrom, who included one of his own on the theme.

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly by the Roosevelt P.T.A., Roosevelt, New Jersey.

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FOLK HISTORY WILL AID "LANDMARK" APPLICATION

By Bob Clark

At its October 12 regular meeting the Borough Council agreed to add a folk history of Roosevelt to the information supporting the town's application to be placed on the State and National Registers of Historic Landmarks. (See related story, this issue.)

In other business, Mayor Leon Barth announced that he will meet with State Police representatives to discuss ways to curb incidents of vandalism and breaking and entering.

Council member Esther Pogrebin reported that the 1978 P.T.A. summer school program staff had provided a detailed report of the activities conducted and satisfactorily explained the dismissal of one employee. She said that the \$600 provided by the Council had been well spent and should be provided again.

The Council approved Mayor Barth's appointment of David Jones to the Zoning Board of Adjustment to complete the term of resigning member Edwin Moser.

In its continuing efforts to upgrade the new Borough Hall, the Council decided to spread gravel in front of the building. New garage doors have been installed for the ambulance and fire engines. In addition, a paint job has given continuity to the old structure and its recent addition. Residents have been asked to park cars in the new lot at the side of the building so that emergency crews can use the parking spaces in front.

Council member Pogrebin announced that the old Borough Hall sale should be closed soon. The closing was delayed when it was learned that the federal government had never deeded the structure to the Borough when the Borough reverted from federal ownership. The closing will take place when a deed is recorded to reflect the transfer.

Council member Arnold Sokolow repeated his warning that the prospective purchas-

er's current renovations could subject the Borough to liability if problems arise prior to the closing.

In other business the Council heard a letter from Pat Kaye complaining about the issuance of a summons by the County Health Officer for a woodpile on the Kaye property and what she described as "insulting and demeaning" treatment by the municipal court judge when she appeared in court.

Mayor Barth noted that the Council pays the County Health Board \$1,600 a year to provide health inspections that meet state standards. He said that six or seven "problem" properties had been pointed out to the Health Officer for inspection.

Barth said this was the first complaint he had heard against Judge Kenneth R. Smith, Jr., who hears Roosevelt Municipal Court cases under an agreement with Millstone Township.

The Bulletin has learned that on October 23 Judge Smith found the Kayes not guilty. He said the borough may not rely upon health ordinances to regulate aesthetics.

The Council agreed to follow up a resident's suggestion that the Borough participate in a regional newspaper recycling program.

PIONEER WOMEN PLAN SOUP FESTIVAL NEXT MONTH

Roosevelt Pioneer Women will sponsor a soup festival on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

MARSHA AND MOISHE BRESSLER RETURN HOME

After a stay in the hospital and then at the Merwick Nursing Home, Marsha and Moishe Bressler returned home at the beginning of this month. The Bulletin staff and their Roosevelt friends extend a welcome home and good health wishes to them.

TUT TREASURES EXPLAINED IN DISPLAY AT SCHOOL

Next week (Nov. 13-17) the school will be borrowing an exhibit that explains and describes the "King Tut" treasures. This will be loaned to us by the Monmouth County Office of Education.

On Monday, Nov. 13, the school will be open for parent conferences. This might be a good time for members of the community to come see the exhibit.

Store's Rusty Sign Points to End of an Era

By Elly J. Shapiro

What can you say about an old friend who is dying not a particularly glamorous death, and one which is mostly self inflicted?

Here is a friend in whose midst I've spent many a happy hour, alone or with others. Now, no one goes there much anymore. She's not quite as pleasant to look at. Her barren shelves stick out. There are gaping holes in her ceiling. Her rusted, broken sign points like a beacon toward the end of an era. She reeks of neglect. The Roosevelt Market is dying.

I feel sad and deserted because once upon a time she and I depended on each other. Now she makes it impossible to carry on any relationship at all. I find it insulting, the condition in which she now is, because I knew her as she used to be! I know her for what she still can be!

Dying is rarely pleasant, this passing is particularly lengthy, gruesome and painful for all concerned. Can you watch an old friend deteriorate and not feel helpless? What can you say?

Council Initiates Oral History Project

By Irv Rose

The old chestnut of the moving finger having written and then moving on is no less true for being a cliché. The questions about the founding of Jersey Homesteads, the development of this unique experiment in town planning and cooperative living get dimmer as the years pass. To preserve our history, the Borough Council has assigned to the library committee the task of compiling a history of Roosevelt.

This project, conceived by Peter Berlinrut, will be to record, from existing archives, memorabilia, newspaper articles and the recollections of original settlers, an oral history of the town as remembered by those of our neighbors who lived it. Inquiries about the early history had been raised and it was discovered that there never had been an official history. This project will be an attempt to create one.

A questionnaire has been developed to be sent to anyone who wishes to contribute to the oral history project. Those who volunteer to respond will be visited by someone to tape record their stories, after which the tapes will be edited and transcribed.

It is hoped that from these tapes we will learn, and perhaps relive the accomplishments, the joys and the disappointments of people who lived through the history we wish to preserve.

Anyone interested in participating in the oral history project should contact Peter Berlinrut.

PINE DRIVE FAMILIES WELCOMED

Sandy and Chris Bushnell and son Ryan, age 4, moved into 22 Pine Drive recently.

Betty and Will Mardis, and six-month-old Laura, recently moved into 14 Pine Drive.

Old Borough Hall Has Held Fiery Debates, Celebrations and Kids

By Leo Libove

Now that our community has a new Borough Hall, it's time to cast a nostalgic backward glance of appraisal at the old Borough Hall.

The old building served us for approximately 40 years and it deserves some sort of eulogy. Around 1935 and 1936, during the building of the Jersey Homesteads, the Borough Hall was used as the project's construction office, and was the headquarters of Mr. Congleton, who was the construction engineer. Before the Borough Hall was finished the construction office was in the Proctor Ely farmhouse (now the Jo Ann Horse Farm), which, together with the Hulse farm, the Reilly farm and the Britton House, constituted the acreage that became the Jersey Homesteads.

After the Borough Hall was completed it became the office of the community manager, Walter Simon, and his assistant, Harry Glantz.

In time the homes were completed and about 1950 the building was designated as the town's Borough Hall. Across the street from the Borough Hall we had our local post office and our postmaster, Sylvia Shaken. West of the Borough Hall we established a cooperative tearoom where Annabel Houlihan (now Mrs. Estenes) ran a tight shop and maintained order among the town's youngsters who came there for sodas, hot dogs and tea. It was their local hangout.

The Borough Hall also provided space for the office of the late Izzy Sackowitz who was our borough clerk, health officer, water and sewage engineer and practically our community manager.

It provided a meeting hall for the community's organizations, a place for holi-

day celebrations and a nursery school for pre-kindergarten children.

Many a fiery council meeting took place there with a succession of mayors, from Philip Goldstein, our first mayor, through Rearson, Gushen, Flicker, Margolis, Plungian, Marton, Ellentuck and the present mayor, Leon Barth.

At regular intervals it became a courthouse where legal problems, personal squabbles and various violations were judged by the local magistrate of that time, the late Abe Halpern.

Recently with all its old functions gone, the old Borough Hall was sold and is being rehabilitated as a residential dwelling.

Its past usefulness will soon be forgotten; but some will remember. In the relatively short life of our community it probably deserves a place as an historic landmark.

ARLENE AND ZEN ESAKOFF PLAN MOVE TO NEW BRUNSWICK AREA

The Esakoffs, Arlene and Zen, are leaving Roosevelt to move to the New Brunswick area. The Bulletin staff and their Roosevelt friends wish them luck in their new home. They will be missed.

MICHAEL SPERO JOINS PRINCETON LAW FIRM

Michael Spero has joined the law firm of McCarthy and Hicks in Princeton after clerking for Judge William Arnold in Bergen County and spending two years with a New York City law firm. Michael and his wife, Nancy, a flight attendant with American Airlines, reside in Roosevelt.

Art Weiss is Truck-Drivingest Man of All



By David Herrstrom

Take 550 of the best drivers on the East Coast. All have had no chargeable accidents or moving violations in five years of driving a 48-foot, 70,000-pound rig as many miles as it would take most of us a dozen years to cover. All have worked for their respective companies five years or less and have been judged best in local competitions.

Get these crack drivers together in one spot for the American Truck Rodeo in Vineland, and put them through ten grueling days of written and oral exams, simulated driving situations, and truck-jockeying problems. Then continually toughen the challenge, separating some in the final rounds by an eighth of a second, until all but one driver has been eliminated, and you have the truck-drivingest man of all: Art Weiss of 72 Pine Drive.

Clambering out of the cockpit that's nine feet off the pavement, Art is not what you might expect to see wrestling one of the machines my nine-year-old daughter in an awed voice calls an "Eighteen-Wheeler!" He probably doesn't stand more than five-and-a-half feet. The kind of guy who likes to work with kids and speaks fluent Spanish, he looks taut as a leaf spring and talks non-stop with such dieseling exuberance you want to go out, hijack the first truck in sight and drive it somewhere, anywhere, for the sheer joy of driving.

But first of all Art is a professional driver for Twin County Grocer Distributors. His business is to know what to do under any driving circumstance. Take, for instance, putting out a tire fire. My first reaction, of course,

would be to zap it with a fire extinguisher. No good. The fire burns hotter because it burns from the inside out, Art says, and by the time you see it, it can't be put out, only run out. So, that's right, get back in the cab and haul down the road.

It's not just as head of his company's safety committee, in charge of recertifying about 75 percent of its drivers annually and giving safety instruction to help prevent a less-experienced driver from jamming a 14-foot truck under a 13-foot bridge, that he's concerned about skillful driving. After all, as he says, every working day the company hands over to him the keys to a \$30,000 rig and fills it with a treasure of merchandise. A load of cigarettes, alone, is worth \$300,000.

There are two words Art sees under all speed limit signs: "Conditions permitting." Art knows how to survive. I asked him his strategy for driving a 35-ton monster through Manhattan. Without hesitation he replied, "Close your eyes."

"Actually," he went on, "the bigger the trailer, the easier it is to handle." It backs more easily because it tracks more slowly.

Now I understand why I can't back up a little sailboat trailer; with its wheels in the middle, it's built to jackknife automatically.

But Art is more than a survivor. He's a winner. It's one thing to "alley dock" 200 times; it's another to back a truck along a curve of man-hole-cover-size buttons so that each outside wheel touches each button in order. Snaking through

(Continued on Page 14.)

School Board Adopts Educational Services Plan

By Lynn Frank

The Roosevelt Board of Education passed a resolution at its Sept. 17 meeting for the adoption of an Educational Services Commission. The commission, explained by Principal Lewis Gantwerk, would give all school districts a legal entity through which they could enter into cooperative arrangements with other member districts. This arrangement is important, Gantwerk said, because under New Jersey law each child, regardless of the school he attends, is entitled to any special education he might require. In supporting this resolution, the board in no way obligates Roosevelt to participate in any activity the Commission sponsors, but gives Roosevelt the right to participate whenever it wishes, and with no membership fees. Our district would be billed only for those services it uses.

Appointed by board President George Katz, Mrs. Cynthia Horowitz was sworn in to replace Jane Jelinek, who resigned in September. Regrettably though, the board had to vote to accept another resignation. Mrs. Josephine Manger is leaving the board due to health reasons. Her seat is now open and letters of interest were to be received at the school by Oct. 30.

PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL HEARS TEST PROCEDURE

The Parent Advisory Council for both the Title I and State Compensatory Education programs met on Oct. 18 in the Roosevelt School.

Parents of children in the program, past and present, were given an opportunity to examine and discuss the pre-test analysis that was prepared following the September testing program.

The next meeting of this Parent Advisory Council is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

In a motion made by Pat Kaye, it was decided to raise the insurance on the contents of the school. Previously, the school's contents were insured for \$15,000. The motion increased the value to \$60,000.

Repairs are needed on the roof over the resource center. Bids for this job will be solicited through advertisements, and examined at the next public meeting November 14.

In response to a letter sent to the Borough Council by the board, asking for a street crossing guard, borough clerk Elizabeth Johnson reported that Isadore Weissman will fill that position. Paul Corman and Jack Yudin were appointed as alternates.

Principal Gantwerk reported that on Oct. 9, four children broke into the school after school hours, doing only minimal damage. Gantwerk said he knew the identity of the children and that both the school and the parents of the children had taken proper measures in dealing with the situation. Speaking with the parents of the children, Gantwerk agreed that there was a need for some type of after-school activity in Roosevelt. A committee of board members and interested citizens was formed to work with the different facets of the community in developing some kind of program.

The P.T.A. received permission to use the gym and all other rooms it requested for the Art Fair Nov. 18 and 19.

LUIE SCHWINGER TURNS COMPOSER

Students in Room 4 are busy learning to write music and Luie Schwinger has completed his own original musical composition. The music writing activities are an outgrowth of an assignment by Laurie Altman, music teacher.

Room 4 students are also enjoying playing mathematical baseball and Monopoly to practice math skills.

PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

Students Learn Music & Crafts From "Artists in the School"

Dear Friends,

This year we've begun an "Artists in the School" program at R. P. S. Laurie Altman, Naomi Brahinsky and Sara Prestopino work with the children in the school in the areas of music, pottery and spinning, dyeing and weaving.

The program is organized so that all the children have the opportunity to work with each artist on a weekly basis.

In music, the children are learning songs, learning to read and write music and listening to many different kinds of music. We are planning a winter music program during which all the children will perform songs they've learned.

In pottery the children started with hand building projects - small pots, cups, etc. They've made figures of animals and other objects and are currently working on masks. As they work on their projects they are instructed in proper technique, approach and use of tools.

In the spinning, dyeing and weaving program, children have seen a demonstration of spinning yarn, have collected berries to make natural dye and have learned a new vocabulary associated with the craft. Some weavings have been begun and more are planned.

All the artists are remarkable not only because of their artistic ability but also because of their enthusiasm for this project and their dedication to kids.

Our teachers work right along with the artists in the classroom to provide the

best possible environment for our art and music program. The response from children, artists and teachers to this point has been enthusiastic and we really look forward to our times with Laurie, Naomi and Sara each week.

While I sometimes stress the special things we're doing in school, the exciting thing to me is that these programs are integrated into what goes on every day in school. This year, children are working hard in school and the core of our school is, as always, our teaching staff. It is our teachers who provide the daily activities that lead to our children's development of competence and confidence.

Parent-Teacher conferences are next week. Those of you who have children in school are scheduled for a conference during which time you will be going over, in detail, the work and progress your child has made up until now and the goals teachers are setting for children for the rest of the year.

Lew Gantwerk

SCHOOL NEEDS JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

R. P. S. needs a person who could do repair work at the school on an ongoing part-time basis. A Jack-of-all-trades is needed: a carpenter, electrician, plasterer, puzzle solver. If you're interested, please call Lew Gantwerk at the school.

Friday the Thirteenth Was Roosevelt's Lucky Day

By Elly J. Shapiro

Friday the 13th turned out to be a lucky day for the 52 Roosevelt pupils who attend Hightstown High School. On Oct. 13 the case of the Roosevelt Board of Education versus the East Windsor-Hightstown Regional School system was heard and decided in favor of Roosevelt. According to the decision Roosevelt students will be allowed to attend Hightstown High School until 1982 without an appeal by East Windsor.

East Windsor's school board, however, has stated it will look for other ways to appeal the decision. Its case was built on statistics showing that the projected population of East Windsor-Hightstown would make it impossible to accommodate the high school students Roosevelt sends there because of overcrowding.

Joyce Usiskin, Roosevelt School Board attorney, presented Roosevelt's case with the voluntary assistance of Ralph Seligman, a professional urban planner who analyzed all the statistics previously presented by East Windsor.

Board member Norman Nahmias said, "Ms. Usiskin did a marvelous job."

Roosevelt students and their parents are breathing a little easier now, and the outcome has helped cure Triscadecaphobiacs (those fearful of the number 13) among them.

POTTERY PROGRAM NEEDS CONTRIBUTIONS

The School's new pottery program needs decorative buttons, plastic forks and knives, cookie cutters, burlap, canvas, lace, dry cleaner plastic, and old rubber stamps. Please send any of these you can spare to the school. Thank you!

Naomi Brahinsky

STUDENTS FOCUS ON PINE BARRENS



By Jane Fremon

Fourth and fifth-graders are continuing a study of the New Jersey Pine Barrens. Following a trip in September canoeing on the Oswego River, we took a hike through the woods to the fire tower at Apple Pie Hill in the center of the Pine Barrens.

We have taken part in workshops on the effects of fire in the Pines and have gone on a three-day camping trip to the village of Whitesbog, where blueberries and cranberries are grown and harvested.

Instructors from the Conservation and Environmental Studies Center led us through a series of workshops. We learned about the village of Whitesbog, where Miss Elizabeth White first developed the cultivated blueberry. All the buildings in Whitesbog are named for Pine Barrens people famous for their contributions to the blueberry and cranberry industries.

We went on a hike to see the forgotten towns of Florence and Rome. We walked four miles through berry fields and picked cranberries.

The next day we made cranberry juice, cranberry applesauce and cranberry nut bread.

We studied the ecology of fresh water wetlands and tested the water we collected.

On the trip we cooked on camp stoves and ate outside. We had a campfire and heard a ghost story about the Jersey . . . Devil. We slept under a tarp in the woods which almost kept us dry through two nights of rain.

Council Approves Greenhouse

By Bob Clark

At a special Council meeting Sept. 27, the Borough Council voted 5 to 1 to reverse a decision by the Planning Board which denied site plan approval for installation of a greenhouse on the front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

The Planning Board had voted 4 to 1 (with one member abstaining) to deny the application as submitted on the ground that the proposed structure - manufactured by Burpee - would not relate harmoniously to the existing terrain and buildings.

At the appeal hearing before the Council Johnson produced Stefan Martin drawings of the planned greenhouse and a detailed floor plan of house and greenhouse, in addition to the materials that had been presented to the Planning Board.

Johnson cited the manufacturer's reputation for quality and the functional design of the structure in support of his appeal. He said that the southern exposure on the front of his house was necessary for proper plant growth.

Planning Board Member Mel Friedman defended the Board's action, saying that glass running to ground level presented a safety hazard and would expose unsightly articles that the owner would naturally tend to place on the greenhouse floor. Both Friedman and Aaron Datz, a member of Council and the Planning Board and the lone dissenting vote on the Council, urged the Council to require that the new drawings and plans be submitted to the Planning Board as part of an amended application instead of reversing the Board.

Johnson defended the safety of the

structure, saying it contains tempered safety glass. Council Member Ted Marton noted that most original Roosevelt homes have triple windows in front from floor to ceiling. He also said the problem involved "vague interpretations of aesthetics."

Marton said that there had been a "major breakdown in communications" between the applicant and the Planning Board. Datz and Board Member Peter Berlinrut described efforts to suggest alternatives which were rebuffed by the applicant. Johnson responded that he chose to appeal because he considered it unfair for the Planning Board to ask him to modify something that in his opinion was already perfect.

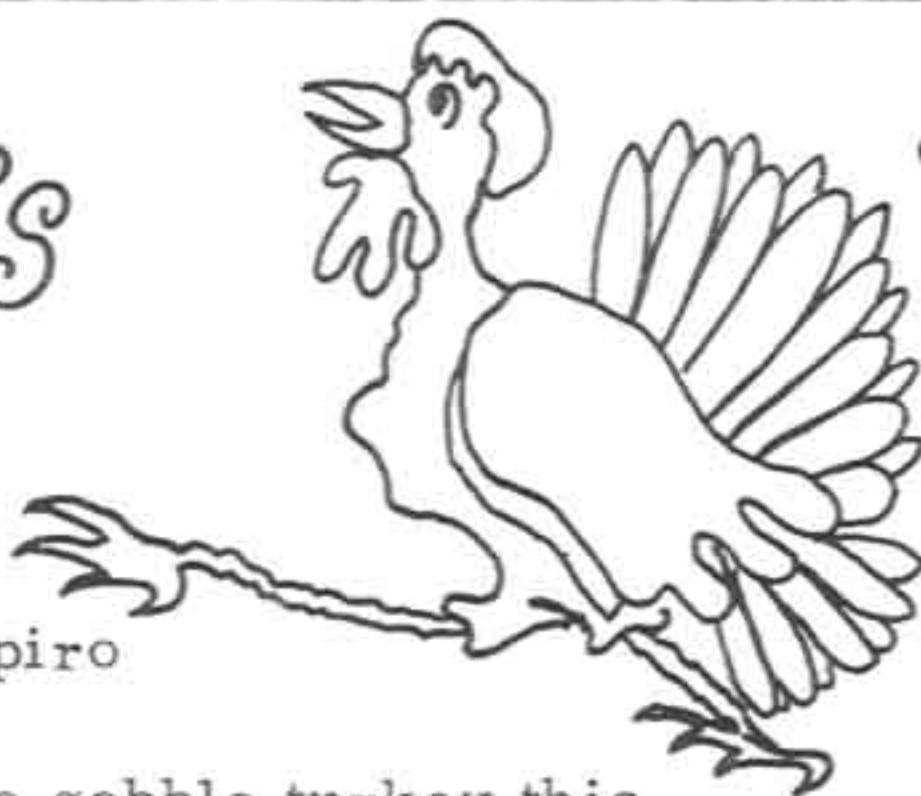
Marton said the Council action did not challenge the integrity of the Planning Board decision, but disposed of the appeal on the basis of new information not available to the Planning Board.

SENIOR CITIZENS ENJOY BINGO PARTY OCTOBER 4

By Helga Wisowaty

Our October 4 meeting was brief, and was followed by a Bingo party. Rebecca Bauman furnished the Bingo equipment and Jack Yudin did an excellent job as the "caller". The members contributed lovely prizes so the evening was a success in every way. Refreshments and lively conversation ended a party that everyone agreed should be repeated.

It's



Turkey-Gobblin'
Time

By Elly J. Shapiro

If you want to gobble turkey this Thanksgiving, you better hurry. Mr. Lee of the Lee Turkey Farm on Hickory Corner Road in Hightstown chuckled when I spoke to him about the projected turkey shortage.

"We'll have plenty of birds for Thanksgiving and for Christmas," he said. "If we do feel the shortage, it won't be before the summer." He suggested that holiday cooks order turkeys now for Thanksgiving feasting.

The high cost of beef in the Midwest has forced many people to seek a substitute protein source, and turkey has been one choice, depleting the stock which is so wanted at this time of the year. But you can still get a turkey at Lee's in one of two ways, fresh-killed or fresh-frozen. All are raised by the Lees and their employees. If you want fresh killed, you better hustle and get your order in, since they kill only 1,000 turkeys in four days for market that way. The extra help and time it takes to process these fowl makes a larger number unfeasable.

They have already started processing fresh frozen turkeys, and orders have been taken since Oct. 1. The price is \$1 per pound, the same as in the last four years, with a Thanksgiving service charge of \$2 per turkey for either process. Any turkey picked up 10 days or more before Thanksgiving is not subject to this charge.

Although they will cook your bird at any other time of the year, this is not done for Thanksgiving. You may, however, purchase a pre-cooked frozen

turkey, thereby cutting your preparation time considerably.

Cider, too, will be available. To get additional information or to place an order, call 448-0649. You'll be glad you did. And hurry!!!!

ARCHITECTS NAMED TO DESIGN STATE HORSE PARK

The firms of Holt and Morgan, of Morristown, and Zion and Breen, of Upper Freehold Township, have been appointed as Master Plan Designers for the 140-acre New Jersey Horse Park near Stone Tavern Road in Upper Freehold Township.

Both firms are known nation-wide for the manner in which their plans incorporate the natural surroundings.

The Horse Park will be built on Green Acres land which has been made available by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Although no time table has been established as yet, it is hoped that the official ground breaking will take place within the next few months. When finished, it is expected that the Horse Park will fill the needs of all the State's pleasure horse owners regardless of their specific field of interest.

It is anticipated that Federal and private sources will provide the principal funding for the horse park. A private contribution of \$5,000 has already been received from the New Jersey Standard-bred Breeders and Owners Association.

Elly Watches as Mechanical Friend Attempts Suicide

By Elly J. Shapiro

I've always been cautious of machines. Things were always happening to me: The vacuum cleaner devoured its own cord, my car hiccupped, sputtered and died, and the washing machine did a great imitation of John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever".

That's why I approached the mimeograph machine with great trepidation five years ago. In half a decade, though, that machine and I established rapport. Sure, occasionally it would still spew paper all over the hallway, or spit out 20 sheets at a time; but then, we all have our moments.

Sometimes I'd try to put one over on it too, feeding it ditto paper when it was used to heavier stock. A few times I accidentally turned the control knob the wrong way, making it speed up to a pace its tired old body was not used to. But, we'd always been friends.

Imagine my chagrin, then, the other day, when after I had lovingly dressed it in a new stencil, it suddenly lifted one of its arms, and for no reason at all, stabbed itself in the roller. Dripping ink, I watched in horror as my little friend committed suicide.

P.S. According to the Gestetner doctor, the depression was merely temporary. I am happy to say that due to a modern miracle, machine and I are now back to a very shaky courtship. But somehow the trust is gone!

FORMER ROOSEVELTIAN RETURNS TO HOMESTEAD

Nancy Warnick, a former Rooseveltian, has moved back to Roosevelt, along with husband Ralph and sons Robert, age 7 and Dustin, age 3. The Warnicks moved to 4 Homestead Lane in September.

"SPIRITUAL RESISTANCE" EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

By Jo Ellen Grossman

The Jewish Museum in Manhattan is presently exhibiting a show entitled "Spiritual Resistance - Art From Concentration Camps, 1940-45". It is a compilation of drawings and paintings done by Jewish artists during their internment in ghettos and concentration camps.

It overwhelmed me that these people, who lived amid fear and death, were able to express such spirit and determination. The art itself is done on whatever media could be found: paper, cardboard, scraps. The works were hidden carefully for fear of punishment or death.

The art is comprised of illustrations of daily life in the camps - the oppression, the starvation, the inhuman conditions, the hopelessness. Yet amid all of this horror and terror there was an incredible ability to depict beauty and courage. Dignity and a will to go on were maintained, a "spiritual resistance" of the most extraordinary kind.

The show runs through November 12. Although not much time remains, the exhibit deserves to be seen and experienced. The museum is located at 5th Avenue and 92nd Street. The hours are Monday through Thursday - 12 noon to 5:00 p.m., Sunday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is Adults \$1.75, children (6-16) and students with ID cards \$1.00, Senior citizens pay-as-you-wish. If you plan to go in a group, phone in advance (212-860-1888).

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Princeton Research Press

Committee to Study Need for Afternoon Activities

An ad hoc committee met Oct. 24 to discuss the possibility of developing afternoon activities for Roosevelt children, and it was decided that a public opinion poll and survey of students suggestions should be taken.

The discussion grew from a suggestion by school principal Lew Gantwerk that extra-curricular programs would enrich experiences of children here and might counteract the destructive pursuits that sometimes grow out of feelings of boredom and confinement in a small town.

It was decided that student preferences should be assessed and high school students should be included in the survey.

Public interest in the idea of a community program will be measured through a mail survey. Responses to the survey will be studied at a meeting on Monday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

Cynthia Horowitz is chairman of the ad hoc committee created to consider the community's need for such a program. Horowitz agreed to contact members of the Borough Council in an effort to broaden community involvement in the study.

Monday's meeting is open to the public, and interested people are encouraged to attend.

BABY BOY BORN TO CYBERTS

Bob and Cindy Cybert of 49 Tamara Drive became the parents of a boy on Sept. 15 at Rahway Hospital. Robert Edward Cybert, Jr. weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

COMMUNITY MOURNS PASSING OF ELIZABETH HEIT, LONG-TIME ROOSEVELT RESIDENT

By Peter Berlinrut

It was with sadness and shock that I learned of the death of my sister-in-law, Elizabeth Weinstein Heit, upon returning to Roosevelt from a short trip. Elizabeth and Jack Heit came here in 1952 out of an unusual situation. Jack, who died five years ago, was a dealer in old and rare books.

By 1952 his accumulation numbered almost 8,000 volumes. The Roosevelt houses built with a slab on grade seemed the logical solution for the tremendous weight of these books, so they moved here. They did not come entirely as strangers. The late Irving Plungian, an original settler and an important civic figure, was Elizabeth's cousin.

Elizabeth was the elder of two daughters (there were also three sons) in the Weinstein family, immigrants from Lithuania.

Elizabeth went to work early, willingly sacrificing her clearly manifested intellectual powers to her family's need. Her gifts of judgment, initiative and hard work were quickly recognized and she became a buyer in women's wear for Bamberger's in Newark. She had served long enough to win retirement by 1952, and clear and genuine were the tributes she earned from co-workers.

Modesty was a key trait in Elizabeth. She was one of those people who is a stable pivot for all the lives around her, seldom succumbing to the capricious pulls that might trip or tip them over. Whatever might rule in Heaven or a next world, it was genial and unswerving common sense that ruled on Earth. And she was seldom caught short in that. A widow and the last of five siblings, she transferred her affections to her nephews, Beryl and Hy Weinstein, sons of an elder brother, the late Paul Weinstein and to two nieces, Lisa and Debby, daughters of a younger brother, the late Reuven Weinstein. For the rest, Elizabeth was content to live a private life, content that a viable privacy was the final and real test of life. All of us who knew her will miss her.

LAKE DRIVE NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

Mary and Carlo Alfare recently moved into 51 Lake Drive.

Barbara and Gary Ruff, and Kevin, age 4, and Timothy, 19 months, recently moved into 58 Lake Drive.

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(Continued from Page 6.)

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AARON ROCKOFF MOURNED BY COMMUNITY

Roosevelt joined the family of Aaron Rockoff, 86, in mourning the passing of this long-time Roosevelt resident on Oct. 2 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Russia, Mr. Rockoff spent most of his adult life in this area. He is survived by a son Jack Rockoff, two brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

PIGOTTS WELCOME NEW SON

Bill and Kathy Pigott, 56 Pine Drive, are the parents of a son, John Patrick, born Oct. 6 at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. He weighed eight pounds, 11 ½ ounces. Sister Maureen, age 5, has enjoyed announcing her brother's arrival.

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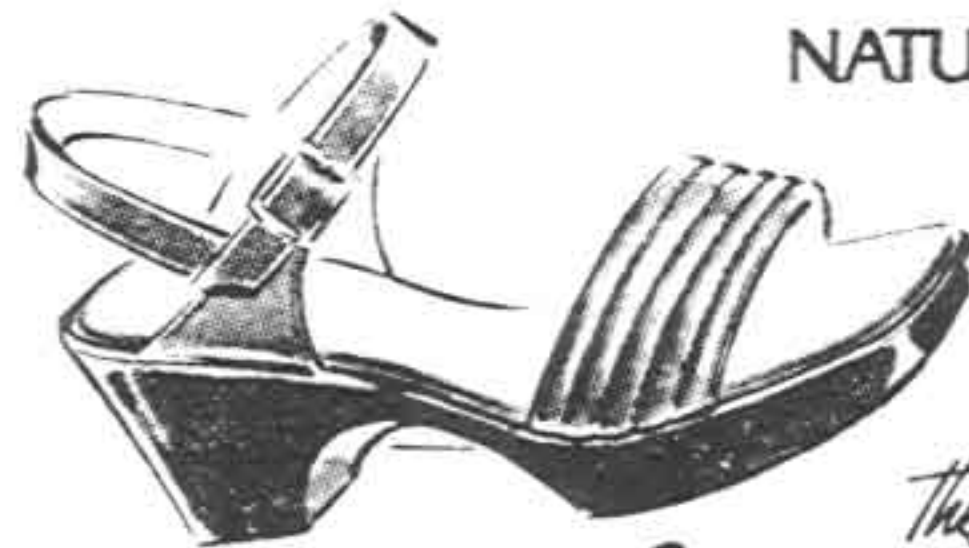


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