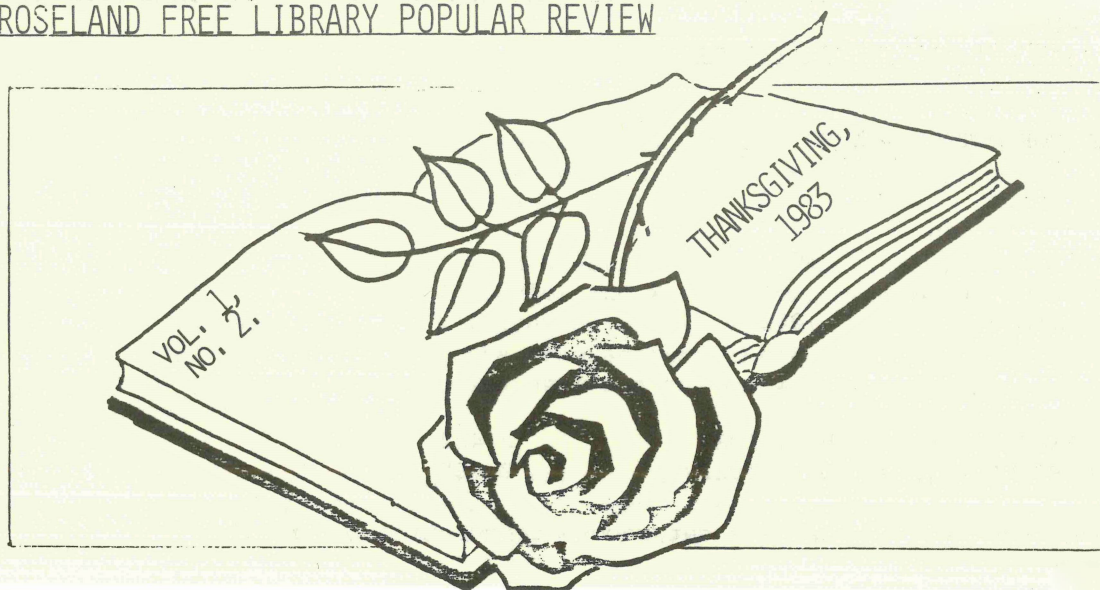


## THE ROSELAND FREE LIBRARY POPULAR REVIEW



The Roseland Free Public Library, Passaic Avenue, Roseland, N.J., 226-8636.

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### 2ND FAMILY NIGHT

#### "WORLD WAR II"

The Roseland Free Public Library transforms into the world of the 1940s for one night, and the public is invited. On Monday, November 28, at 7:15 p.m., Family Night begins in the public library with a tour of WWII and 1940s artifacts and then a little walk over to the USO (formerly the reading room). The USO will be complete with refreshments at the canteen and with a program of forties songs straight off the original 78s.

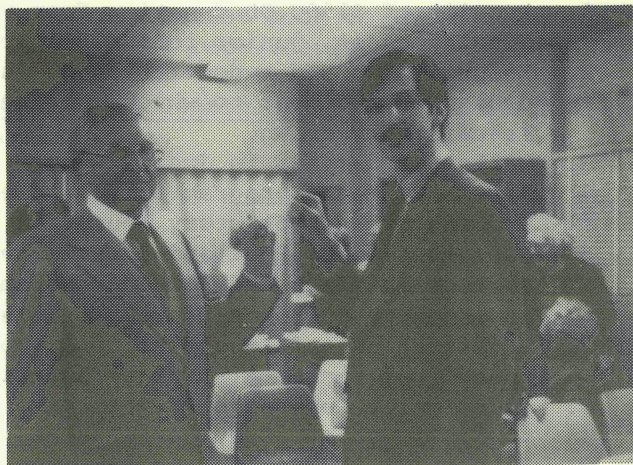
Objects from the 1940s and food and drink from 1983 (unless someone wants to share a 1940s vintage wine with 100 people)--and then the stories. Many vintage personalities will be on hand to reminisce (and perhaps to fabricate just a little). Leading off the story-telling will be specially invited WWII flying aces, including the first American to shoot down an enemy plane, New Jersey ace, Colonel Frank Hill,

7:15 Tour of exhibit, including "Young Ike and Old Ike" mini-drama.

7:35 USO, 40s tunes; drink, food.

8:00 Story-telling with the good old guys in the Noecker School Library.

THANKS THANKS THANKS THANKS THANKS THANKS



On October 26, the Friends of the Roseland Free Public Library donated \$1500 to the library for much-needed furniture. Pictured above, Jerry Sherman (left), President of the Friends, and Rob Neufeld (right), Library Director, display the check. In the background, some of the forty people who attended the Friends' informative program, "Oceanography," converse after refreshments.

The October gift has paid for: a picture book table, two display cabinets, a book truck, a paperback rack, and four children's stools.



LIBRARIAN'S REPORT, November 7, 1983

CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER, 1983

Adult fiction	728
Adult non-fiction	312
Junior fiction	1013
Junior non-fiction	61
Periodicals	202
Records	18
ILL	13

TOTAL CIRCULATION, October, 1983	2,422
TOTAL CIRCULATION, October, 1982	2,065

(Four of the last five months have set record circulation figures.)

FINES, FEES, AND OTHER MONIES

Fines and fees	\$64.40
Miscellaneous	\$ 5.25
Xerox	\$45.35

NOTEWORTHY OCTOBER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Receipt of \$1500.00 donation from Friends of the Library, used for display cases, junior room furniture, and book truck.
2. Refurnishing and redecoration of Junior Room in line with goal to design environment to which children and young adults will be irresistably drawn.
3. Halloween parties in Junior Room.
4. Arts and Crafts program for children age 9 and up: high attendance.
5. Ongoing pre-school story hours.
6. Construction of Roseland 75th Anniversary exhibit, featuring quilt made by Pat Braz and Roseland women, photographic review of parade, and Kenneth Holden's diorama of historic Roseland.
7. Organization and construction of World War II exhibit, featuring loans from Yankee Air Force, Aviation Hall of Fame, and residents.
8. Redesign of Reference Room to make better use of limited space and to create quiet study carrel area.
9. Filming of TV3 segment on library, featuring Mayor's interview with Director and President of the Friends in TV studio and Joe Ippolito's film of library operation.
10. Creation of visual part of library slide show.
11. Return of circulation librarian, Dotty Pruden, from summer leave.
12. Marked increase in reference questions and successful responses.
13. Writing of 5-year plan summary.
14. Detailing of all library tasks with analysis of number of hours required for each task and with designation of tasks to library employees (confirmation of need for more staffing).
15. Attendance of Director at New Jersey State Library's orientation for new N.J. library directors.



## BOOK BUZZ. . .

J.J. MALONEY, MURDERER, tried to escape prison twice. The first time, he was caught. The second time, his plan clicked and he escaped from solitary confinement--by writing poems. A book editor latched onto Maloney. Now, a novel by Maloney about the Mafia is being planned as a movie.

"IS VIDEOTAPE RECORDING LEGAL?" is a question being hotly argued in the U.S. Supreme Court by Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Productions versus Sony Corporation of America. Sony's lawyer says, the studios sell the products on TV, make big profits, and know that the transactions are final. The studios' lawyer says, TV programs are sold over and over and the advertisements on the home-recorded version become obsolete.

BROWSING is by far the most popular way to find a book in the library, according to an Illinois State Library survey. 61% browse; 12% follow a friends recommendation; 11% follow up on a book review; 8% pursue school assignments; and 8% use the card catalog.

FRANK SINATRA is suing Kitty Kelley in order to prevent her from doing research on him. Kelley, author of Jackie Oh!, has already interviewed 300 Sinatra acquaintances, but Old Blue Eyes wants it to stop there and is sending out a warning.

ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC, LIKE THE VIETNAM WAR, is coming under serious scrutiny in the book world. Dave Marsh, leading rock and roll author, says that Smokey Robinson's "You Really Got a Hold on Me" saved his life. His latest book on The Who explores corruption in the pop-rock field and the collapse of rock ideals.

THE FASTEST BIG BIG BESTSELLER BOOK was Roots. In Search of Excellence has hit the million copies sold mark in the second fastest time.

MICK JAGGER is writing his autobiography. Bantam will publish it a year from now.

SHIRLEY MACLAINE'S Out on a Limb explores her out-of-body experiences but, as Shirley said, it was her in-body experiences that made more news. A British journalist reworked some of the autobiographical material in the book into an article that hit the British reading public just before election time. The headline of the MacLaine story blared, "My Wild Nights of Love with Labour's Sexiest MP."

LASER PRINTING is the newest thing on the technological horizon and will enable publishers to print a book electronically on demand. Kodak is working on an electronic book binding process. One day, maybe, a publisher with an empty stockroom but with a full data bank will deliver books to customers electronically through personal computers.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS AGREED--LOUIS L'AMOUR, author of 86 Westerns, should get the Congressional Gold Medal, awarded to only 70 persons since George Washington first received one. The only other writer to get it? Robert Frost from J.F.K.

IN ONE DAY, THE U.S. SPENT AS MUCH ON TORPEDOES as it has on libraries all year, Library Journal pointed out in a November editorial.

ABOUT ONE-TENTH of U.S. dollars spent on books is spent by libraries.



\*\*\*PROGRAMS AT THE LIBRARY\*\*\*

For young children:

Story Hours (ongoing)  
Movies (ongoing)  
Arts and Crafts (ongoing)  
Birthday Party Programs (call to  
schedule)  
Tours of library special exhibits

For older children:

Movies (ongoing)  
Arts and Crafts (ongoing)  
Drawing (ongoing)  
Yankee Club (seasonal)

For teenagers:

Yankee Club (seasonal)  
Research guidance (ongoing)  
Other (to be developed)

For adults:

Book Discussion (next one, "Pet Sematary"  
and the horror novel, in January)  
Cultural Trips  
Family Night (for whole family; see  
front page article)

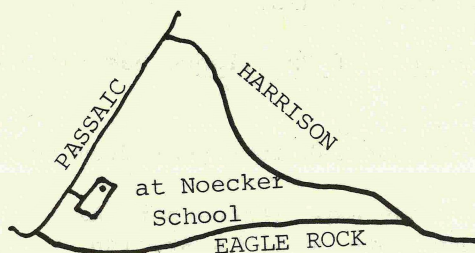
Current Events Discussion Group (to  
be developed)

\*\*\*LIBRARY HOURS\*\*\*

Monday	10 to 9
Tuesday	10 to 5
Wednesday	10 to 5
Thursday	10 to 5
Friday	10 to 5
Saturday	10 to 1
Sunday	-- closed --

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