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Our money is running out -- and unless we get help our last issue will be April 1981. To publish each issue we must pay for printing, paper and postage. We ask you to support our Community Newsletter and send a minimum of \$2 to help us continue this worthwhile community service.

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THE MARATHON

Once the ultimate test for a lonely few Europeans on isolated occasions, it has found new meaning and great resurgence here in the United States. Hordes of citizens - housewives, stockbrokers, students - regularly run up and down hills and boulevards preparing for a 26 mile run that pits them, not so much against others, but for the most part against themselves.

Places like Boston, Phoenix and Bermuda attract people from all over the world but none is like New York. The Big Apple has the biggest and probably the most publicized event drawing from places like Africa, England, Canada, San Francisco and Palisades, New York.

There is no Hall of Fame in Palisades, but if there were the names Barba, Freely, Sears and Eberle would probably find a place. Each man ran against the field and each man beat his toughest competitor - himself.

TOM FREELY - 3 hours and 15 minutes --
Running in his third New York marathon, Tom Freely views it as a test of endurance. "The older one is the better. It's simply a question of stamina," the forty-two year old runner says. (See Pg. 2)

SENIOR CITIZENS HOLIDAY PARTY

The Palisades, New York Senior Citizens will celebrate their HOLIDAY party on Thursday, December 18th. Everyone of the Golden Age Group is welcome to come. Just bring yourself and a gift for the grab bag (minimum price range \$1) and wear your jolly face for you'll have a lot of fun. There will be plenty of refreshments (good too!!) and FUN galore. We will dispense with business reports for that day so we can spend the time dispensing happiness and good cheer. The group is growing in membership so if you would like to join us please come. Unless otherwise notified we meet from 2 to 4 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. No meetings in July and August and one meeting in November and one meeting in December. Our meetings are held in the Palisades Community Center, Oak Tree Rd. in Palisades.

LAURA E. EBMEYER
PRESIDENT



CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The annual Christmas Eve service will take place again at the Palisades Church - 11 p.m., December 24th. Choir and congregational singing will be consistent with the Holiday Season. Come and bring your friends.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY CENTER HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Our annual Holiday party will be Sunday Dec. 14th, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be a doll exhibit, community songfest, refreshments and the grand finale will be the arrival of Santa Claus. (If you have unusual dolls to exhibit please bring them to the center before 1 p.m. on the above date.)

JUDY ENGLANDER

CALENDAR

Dec 1	Elmwood Playhouse performs "Light up the Sky" through Sunday, Dec. 13th.
5	Jackie Drechsler, flutist, in concert (8 p.m. at Ridgewood Unitarian Society, Ridgewood, New Jersey)
5	Folk Dancing - every Saturday night (7:45 - 11 p.m. at Palisades Presbyterian Church)
14	Santa Claus at the annual Community Center Holiday celebration (2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at Palisades Community Center)
18	Palisades Senior Citizens Holiday Party (2 - 4 p.m., Palisades Community Center)
24	Christmas music (11 p.m. at Palisades Presbyterian Church)
25	MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

(Marathon)

Resting well the day before the race, Tom completed the run without having to crash the "wall," the physical let down that supposedly occurs after twenty or so miles of running.

JOHN EBERLE - 3 hours and 53 minutes --

Personal gratification pushed John Eberle into the marathon. Originally running to lose weight two years ago, his thoughts turned to a more competitive perspective when he entered his first mini-marathon. He started training for the big event nine months ago with daily runs. After crossing the finish line without any notice of the "wall," John felt a sense of elation and fulfillment.

DICK SEARS - 3 hours and 53 minutes --

"To do well," was Dick Sears' objective in this years marathon. Running for eight years - every other day - in order to keep in good condition, Dick also manages to get in fifty miles on the weekend. Dick started his training eleven weeks before the event concluding with a heavy intake of pasta and a normal nights sleep. After crossing the finish line, without encountering the "wall," Dick felt a claustrophobic sensation; not so much the next evening, however, when he stood for five hours challenging the press of humanity at a rock concert.

The will to compete and the courage to do so brings its own reward in victory and even in defeat. Our long distance runners from Palisades know this; they knew also, as each one crossed the finish line, that they had emerged victorious, triumphant, not only against a host of others, but mostly against themselves.

JOAN AND DON BRACKEN



CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AT R.C.C.

Identification of participants for the newly initiated, tuition-free career development program at Rockland Community College is underway. Registration is being conducted at the Life Skills Center in Room 4 at the Spring Valley Satellite Campus daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Among the services to be provided are assessment of job related interest and abilities, work sampling, career planning and counseling. Eligible participants will attend Life Skills Employability training sessions which provide generic work skills necessary to choose, find, get and keep a job. Basic skills instruction in reading and math will also be provided where such need is identified. An individualized employment development plan will be designed for each participant attending. For information regarding eligibility, call 356-7325 or stop in at the Spring Valley Center.

PALISADES FREE LIBRARY

For your convenience the library has a new Savin 770 Copier. It can make up to 20 copies per minute on regular or legal size paper. If you wish to do a special mailing, you may use your own Bond paper. Cost: one dime per copy.

The Rockland County Mental Health Association's publication, *CHOOSING A PSYCHOTHERAPIST*: an introduction to Psychotherapy and Directory of Private Mental Practitioners in Rockland County, is now available at the library. In addition to providing a list of practitioners, this handy paperback gives a brief explanation of "What you need to know about therapy."

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For the holidays or for stuffing stockings, remember the library's special notepaper (reproductions of Mrs. Hill's spatter work), 2 boxes for \$5 and Palisades' own cookbook, limited edition-\$3 per copy.

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PALISADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ART SHOW AND AUCTION POSTPONED

The committee was obliged to delay this special program, because of membership illness, travel schedules and other conflicts at this time. Watch for further announcements in the Spring of '81. The committee is continuing to accept gifts of arts and crafts throughout the winter months. If you wish to contribute, please call Fred Griffing (353-0619) or Bob Burcaw (359-1399). All pieces of art are being held over for the show next spring.

We would like to announce the birth
of our Grandson

Brian William Kelder
Born: October 14, 1980
Weighed: 9 lbs

Parents: Debra & William Kelder
Grandparents:
Elizabeth & Ralph Gagliano
36 Horne Tooke Road
Palisades

BOY SCOUT TROOP 54

Nine boys from the troop attended the Shatemuc District Fall Camporee which was held in Putnam Valley. The theme was survival. It turned into a true test of coping as it rained the entire first day.

A Court of Honor was held to present the Scouts with recently earned awards:

The Scout Award was given to Lynn Bishop, Stephen Brodsky, Alex Cherepakhov, Richard Fabella, Jason Kranzberg, John McNeil, Jimmy Olson, Thomas Ryan and Jonathan Stanford.

Tenderfoot Awards went to Roger James, John McNeil and Alex Cherepakhov. The following received *Skill Awards*: Stephen Brodsky, Citizenship; Alex Cherepakhov, Citizenship, Cooking, Swimming; Richard Fabella, Citizenship; Greg Lawlor, Hiking; John McNeil, Citizenship, Swimming; Roger James, Citizenship, Family Living, Swimming.

Merit Badges were earned by the following: Richard Fabella, Archery; Glenn Merberg, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World; Alex Cherepakhov, Archery, Basketry, Cooking, Leatherwork, Swimming.

A Troop committee of parents has been organized for the coming year. Committee members will assist Sam Paster, the scoutmaster, in planning and organizing activities, thus exposing the boys to the many opportunities available in scouting. Roger James is the Chairman and Mrs. Ann McNeil, Secretary. Jim Olson is assistant scoutmaster.

ARTS AND LETTERS

Oriel Kriz has combined her love of the visual arts with her considerable knowledge of flowers and gardening to start a new business dealing in botanical art. An avid collector, she has amassed an amazing variety of work in every price range starting with charming watercolors of the 1930's and the small but carefully rendered Sowerby engravings of the 18th century all the way up to an exquisite pair of Hoefnagl engravings (Flemish, dated 1592) of museum quality and two very rare and lovely Nepalese engravings: my favorite, a tree hung with jewels. She also deals in original woodcuts by a contemporary artist, Whitney B. Hansen, whimsical compositions of flowers in crocks and pots as well as in rare oriental engravings and paintings on silk. This collection may be viewed by appointment - call 2926 for information.

Edmund Batterby's recent recording, "Schubert: Piano Works" (Musical Heritage Society), has been very well received. November *High Fidelity* describes it as an "unusually promising debut," saying "he plays the elusive late pieces with character and insight." Batterby has another very exciting project coming out soon.

Jackie Drechsler, flutist, will give a concert with guitarist Jamey Andreas at the Ridgewood Unitarian Society, December 5th at 8 p.m.

At the *ELMWOOD PLAYHOUSE* in Nyack "Light up the Sky" by Moss Hart through Sunday December 13th.

LYNNE AUBREY SEIDLER

We are planning another 1964 *SPECIAL AUCTION* early this Spring. Anyone wishing to contribute time, goods or services, please contact any staff member.

We hope to make this auction (our third) the best yet. Watch for further announcements in next months copy of 1964.

SPECIALTIES

CANDY LAND has opened its 5th new store (Tappan, Rte 303, "Grand Union" Plaza) with the worlds largest selection of imported and domestic candies - at discount prices. Fresh made cookies, chocolates, candies, cheese gifts: Tobler, Perugina, Ferrara, Elite, Hershey's, Droste, Cavendish & Harvey, Whitman's, Anthon Berg, Gottena, Utah Farms, Ghirardelli, Joyva, Golden Apples and others. Also dietetic selections, kosher chocolates and cookies. Everything for the Holidays. *OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.*

CERAMIC HANDMADE CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Every Saturday before Christmas, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sylvia March's studio on Rte 9W (3 houses north of Oak Tree Road) or call 3767.

E & F LANDSCAPING (formerly The Flower Pot) has Christmas trees (cut and bagged), wreaths, Poinsettias, mums, garlands (pine, boxwood, laurel), blankets, bird feeders & many varieties of seed. Also firewood, snow plowing. *FREE DELIVERY.* Tues. - Sun., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 249 Ferdon Ave., Piermont (beside the canal). 5604.

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THE STING RAYS rock band will play at parties, birthday parties or any kind of celebration. The members are Andy Boose (drums, vocal), Eric Morris (percussion, vocal), John Boose (bongo drums, vocal), Nik Elevitch (bass & rhythm guitar, vocal), Philip Galinsky (rhythm guitar, vocal) and Ben Lubetsky (Lead guitar, vocal). Call Boose (7154) 2 weeks in advance. Reasonable prices. All STING RAYS are 10-11 years old.

HOUSING NEEDED -- English family of 4 need house or apartment immediately for 5 months. Will house sit or rent. Phone Sollish 4638.

KARATE classes are in progress at the Palisades Community Center, Mon. & Tues. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instructor Ed Bernard (14 years experience) stresses exercise & physical health, practical self-defense... suited to individual needs. He invites observers - men, women, kids (12 and up). 268-2396.

WANTED -- Used flute. McCoy 4744.

LOST AND FOUND -- Two sets of keys at the Palisades Free Library desk.

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