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WEST HUDSON ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOC.

Early in Oct. our group met with Orange-town and County officials regarding the traffic problems on Oak Tree Road and Closter Road. Our major request was for a speed reduction on both these roads from the present 30 mph to 25 mph with the necessary posted signs. Both Supervisor Colello and Police Chief Crable thought the request reasonable and warranted and Mr. Colello said he would submit it to the Town Board for their approval and then to the DOT for final approval. It looks hopeful.

We also requested "No Thru Trucking" signs on both the lower and upper sections of Closter Rd. and clearer symbol-type truck weight limit signs on Oak Tree Rd., which also looks hopeful.

As a result of our meeting, several days later Sgt. Johnson of the Police Dept. conducted a radar check in an unmarked car on Oak Tree Rd. from 7:30 AM to 9:00 AM. He kindly invited me to sit in the car while he was doing the survey and even he was surprised at the speed at which cars travel on Oak Tree Rd. By far the majority were doing well over 35 mph. However, as a rule, the police only ticket cars going more than 10 mph over the speed limit. Five cars were stopped and given tickets. They were all going 41, 42, and even 44 mph! All of them were N.J. cars. While he was writing tickets many speeders got away. A van we pursued was going so fast that he was unable to stop it until it was well into N.J. on the Palisades Interstate Parkway.

We hope our efforts will not be in vain.

DOSSI THAYER, CHAIRMAN
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PALISADES FREE LIBRARY

Announces

The Palisades Free Library Seminars

Residents of Palisades in informal discussion of their work in the Arts, Sciences and Humanities

The first of these monthly seminars will feature

Cushman Haagensen, M.D.

who will address critical aspects of modern medical care on Sunday, November 15th 3:30-5p.m.

at the Palisades Free Library

Open to all patrons of the Library and residents of Palisades.

Because seating in the Library is limited, please reserve a place by November 1st at the Library.

ROGER JELLINEK

TRUSTEE (7697)

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PALISADES N.Y. SR. CITIZENS

The Palisades, New York Senior Citizens enjoyed their last meeting tremendously. The attendance was good, the refreshments so delicious, home made cake for all to share and enjoy. There was election and installation of officers. This event is most important since it gives people the opportunity to select their officers on a local level and it further instills pride and joy in those selected by their fellow members. It was a vote of confidence, and that makes everyone feel good. There was a film "Love from Austria" that

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CALENDAR

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| Nov. | 4 | Organ concert by Victor Powell (Tappan Reform Church, 8:15 pm) |
| | 5 | Calligraphy for ages 8-13 (Palisades Free Library) Fee \$1.00 |
| | 12 | Calligraphy (Palisades Free Library) |
| | 12 | Senior Citizens (Community Center, Oak Tree Rd., 2 pm) |
| | 15 | Cushman Haagensen, M.D. on Modern Medical Care (Palisades Free Library, 3:30 - 5 pm) |
| | 19 | Sculpture Dough for ages 8-13 (Palisades Free Library) |

LETTER TO THE EDITORTraffic on 9W - Oak Tree Road

Another alert to local residents-- Several serious auto accidents have already resulted from heavy traffic and speeding on our town streets.

Be especially alert on Oak Tree and Closter roads for early morning and evening drivers who speed through our hamlet in unbelievable numbers.

The Orangetown Police are doing their best to preclude speeding and accidents.

Places to be especially careful in driving, or with children walking, are at the intersection of Oak Tree Road and Closter Road, on the curves on lower Closter Road, on the hill at 340 and of course, at 9W and Oak Tree. Don't rely only on a green light in your favor, since many cars, and occasionally a huge truck will jump the light and go through the red light on 9W. Always make it a rule at 9W and 340 to look carefully in both directions, even though the light may be in your favor.

ROBERT BURCAW

LAMONT-DOHERTY NEWS

Barry Raleigh, an internationally eminent authority on earthquake prediction, has been named director of the University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

Since 1980 he has directed the monitoring of California's San Andreas Fault as coordinator of the earthquake prediction program of the United States Geological Survey.

Raleigh, 47, becomes the third director of the Observatory, which was founded in 1949 by the late Maurice Ewing, who was succeeded by Manik Talwani. The Observatory is noted for its oceanographic studies, earthquake research and the development of major geological theories concerning continental drift and sea floor spreading. It overlooks the Hudson River in Palisades, N.Y.

"As a research and teaching institution in the earth sciences, the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory is without parallel," Raleigh said in an interview. "It is clearly the most outstanding institution of its kind in the world, and I regard the opportunity of being its director as a great honor."

RESTAURANT REVIEWS:

10964 is introducing a new column this month entitled "Restaurant Reviews: for want of a catchier title. While we are not professing to be Gail Greene or Mimi Sheraton, we do enjoy good food and want to hear about new restaurants. We hope to create some interest in local restaurants and there seems to be an abundance of them opening in the area.

We begin with a visit to a new Japanese restaurant, ICHI RIKI, located in Nyack. Sue and John Koshiba opened their charming

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(Senior Citizens)

was well received, it was interesting. Unfortunately we had to borrow a projector to show the film and it did not work too well. After the kinks were unkinked the film moved along. This is a problem. Anytime we want to show films we have to travel a distance to obtain the projector (and it is heavy) and then go the same distance to return it. Hopefully soon this problem will be solved, we have no trouble obtaining the films, one of our benefactors is most agreeable and picks them up in the City for our group.

Our meeting dates for November and December are--- November 12th, December 17th, 1981. We are recruiting for our December holiday Gala party. If there are any young (in age) children or teenagers who would like to entertain the Seniors with a skit, musical program or any talent that they may have we would be delighted to hear from them. We enjoy a blending of young people and the Seniors. We also need some adult entertainment.

The past years have been most enjoyable for us thru the efforts of a few of our talented neighbors. Please contact me if you would be willing to share yourself for a few hours with the Palisades Seniors at our December Holiday party. Call 359-2399 after 6PM. We would be most grateful.

In closing, we all wish all of you and yours a "Most festive and Happy Thanksgiving".

LAURA E. EBMEYER,
PRESIDENT

ELLISON FAMILY ENJOYING LIFE "DOWN EAST"

Many friends have inquired about Faye, Marvin and Beverly Ellison who moved to Maine early this year. They are doing fine, adjusting to the Maine environment and send their best to Palisades residents.

Their address: 199 Cedar Avenue
Bangor, Maine 04401

OAK TREE COOPERATIVE PLAYGROUP

Still has a limited number of openings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and would welcome inquiries from any interested members of the community. Please call the school (6472) for more information or an appointment to come by with your child for a visit.

We are looking for a responsible person to clean our classroom. While there is some flexibility as to timing, it must be done regularly, at least 5 hours per week. This is very light work, and suited to a retiree or mature teen available weekday afternoons. Please call Marianne Armistead, at the school between 9 AM and 1 PM or at home (358-9464) in the evening.

MARIANNE ARMISTEAD
DIRECTOR

PALISADES COMMUNITY CENTER

In the October issue of 10964 we reported on our need for between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for our building restoration project (this included \$3,000 needed by the end of October). The \$3,000 figure included \$2,700 (firm figure) for exterior painting and \$300 estimated for repair of deteriorating exterior stairways (both of which should be done before the onset of winter). We had accumulated \$1,050 for the painting and other work, now we are pleased to report that, thanks to the proceeds of our September 26th Flea Market and the generosity of a number of contributors, the \$1,050 restoration fund has increased to \$1,718.15. This is considerably less than the \$3,000 needed by the end of October for the exterior painting and stairway repairs. However, in the belief that we will ultimately raise the \$3,000 we have arranged for an interest free loan to enable us to proceed with the painting and stairway repairs as the cost would inevitably be higher if deferred until next spring. Possibly this work will have been completed by the time you read this. We look forward to receiving whatever contributions the readers of 10964 care to make toward our restoration project. The continuing trend toward more usage of our premises, our ever increasing membership list, and the refurbishing of our quaint old building all signify the beginning of a bright new era for the Palisades Community Center.

All groups interested in using the premises are invited to call Barbara Loweree (359-3935) who is in charge of reservations. In keeping with the purpose of our organization, as set forth in our certificate of incorporation: "... to provide facilities for cultural, educational or recreational activities for the benefit of members of the community or to community organizations...", we will welcome suggestions from Palisades residents regarding further use of our premises for community affairs.
REG THAYER, PRESIDENT
PALISADES COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.

Lynn Seidler (10964's ARTS & LETTERS Columnist) and Alan announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan.

Yolanda Man, Realtor associated with Kirchner-Bryant in Tappan, has the following pamphlets available. If you would like one or more of them, call Yolanda at home (0915) or at the office (0550). They are free: "Overlooked Tax Breaks for Homeowners"; "How Homebuyers can Slash Their Interest Costs"; "New Financing Aids Available for Today's Homebuyers"; "How New Tax Breaks Open Up New Opportunities For Homebuyers and Homesellers."

(Restaurant)

place in mid July. Her family has been in the restaurant business in Tokyo for three generations and own the ICHI RIKI there.

Their Sushi Bar is the only authentic one in Rockland County. I have read that the true and proper way to eat sushi is at a counter otherwise the crispness of the heated seaweed disappears in the time the dish is brought to the table. They do just that. Try the Futomaki, rolled sushi stuffed with Japanese delicacies.

For dinner I ordered the Negimayaki, a very special native dish of rolled broiled beef filled with scallions and marinated in a special sauce. The result is delightful (although difficult to handle with chopsticks.) It was served with fresh, steamed carrots and broccoli as well as potatoes boiled in a mixture of soy sauce, sake, sugar and beef broth. The shredded cabbage was an unnecessary addition and, to my eye, the dish would be more pleasing without it.

My companion chose the Sukiyaki Hot Pot, tender prime beef and vegetables cooked in a special sauce and served simmering in an iron pot. It too was delicious although the sauce was a bit too sweet for my taste. The beef was tender.

We ordered the complete dinner which included Sunomono, cucumber and shrimp in a dressing of rice vinegar, soy sauce and sugar; a choice of clear soup or soybean soup; rice naturally; dessert was limited to ice cream or sherbert; and the tea. Fresh fruit in season was extra.

There were several other entrees on the menu that appealed to us and we plan to try them on our next visit. Horakuyaki, an assortment of seafood broiled together with vegetables and served in a pot along with a special sauce and Yosenabe, a Japanese version of bouillabaise.

Just a word of caution, the Tempura entrees have been served with portions still coated in uncooked batter.

You can also dine in true Japanese fashion in the Tatami Room but a party of at least six is required on weekends.

The price for a la carte ranges from \$6.25 to \$9.95 and for the complete dinner \$8.25 to \$18.95.

ICHI RIKI is also opened for lunch and offers practically the same menu with a few exceptions such as Kakiage, chopped shrimp and onion tempura and a Japanese sea food salad of crabmeat, shrimp and and fresh vegetables. The price of a complete lunch ranges from \$2.95 to \$8.50.

The nakai (waitresses) were gracious and charming. The service is quite good, having improved considerably since the restaurant opened.

ICHI RIKI, 110 Main Street, Nyack.
358-7977. Lunch, Tues. - Fri. 12:00 - 2:30. Dinner, Tues. - Sat. 5:00 - 10:00. Sun. 5:00 - 9:00. Closed Mondays. Liquor served. Reservations suggested.

ROCKLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTSWRITERS ROUNDTABLE

An Evening with E.L. Doctorow:
 November 6 (Friday) 8:30 pm. \$3.00
 General Public; \$2.00 Senior Citizens,
 Students, Members.

Mike Kellin: One Man Show: November 22
 (Sunday) 8:00 pm. \$4.00 General
 Public; \$3.00 Senior Citizens, Students,
 Members.

WRITERS WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES

Victoria Rue: Writing/Telling Workshop.
 November 15 (Sunday) 1-5 p.m. \$12.

Miriam Haagens Wexler: Creating a Small
 Storybook (ages 10-12), 10 sessions
 beginning November 2 (Monday) 4-6 p.m.
 \$45.

A Journal Writing Workshop (ages 13-15),
 8 sessions beginning November 4 (Wed.)
 4-5:30 p.m. \$35.

Michael Rumaker: Poetry Workshop, 6
 sessions beginning November 4 (Wed.)
 8-9:30 p.m. \$40.

Short Fiction, 8 sessions beginning
 November 10 (Tuesday) 8-9:30 p.m. \$35.

ART TOUR

to the world-famous Barnes Foundation and
 the Philadelphia Museum on Friday,
 November 13. Monday, November 9 at
 8:30 p.m. there will be a lecture at
 the Center to acquaint tour participants
 with the Barnes collection of modern art
 and impressionism. The fee is \$35.00 for
 the general public with 10% discount for
 Center members. The bus leaves the
 Center at 8:15 a.m. and returns approxi-
 mately 6:00 p.m. Call 358-0877.

FREE CONCERT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Rockland Center's free Tuesday Performance
 Series for Senior Citizens will begin
 Tuesday Nov. 13, with a concert by
 Susan Reed. A well-known folk singer,
 Ms. Reed will sing traditional folk
 songs of England, Ireland, Scotland and
 America, accompanied by the Irish harp
 and zither. The next concert will be
 on November 17 - The Dance Watcher, a
 colorful program of modern dance per-
 formed by the Dance Collective Troupe.
 Limited transportation is available for
 groups. The Center is located at 27 So.
 Greenbush Rd., West Nyack. Call 358-0877.

Victor Powell, longtime resident of
 Palisades will give an organ concert
 Wednesday, November 4 at 8:15 p.m. at
 the Tappan Reform Church. His program
 will include works by Bach, Vierre,
 Messiaen. The public is invited and
 voluntary contributions for the Organ
 Fund will be taken at the door.

(Library)

FALL FESTIVITIES FOR THE YOUNG:

Nov. 5th - Calligraphy - ages 8-13. Fee \$1.00
 Nov. 12th - Calligraphy (continued)
 Nov. 19th - Sculpture Dough. Ages 8-13
 Dec. 3rd - Films. Clown. Red Balloon.
 Christmas Lace.

Registration required for all programs.

LIBRARY PLANT SALE

Once again the skies opened up and we
 enjoyed a lovely day on Saturday Sept. 26th.
 Palisades two big events that day - The
 Library Fall Plant Sale and the Community
 Center Giant Flee Market were both great
 successes.

The Trustees of the Library extend
 appreciation to all our local residents
 who supported the sale and contributed
 items for the food table. A special
 'thanks' to Pat O'Prey and Margaret
 Kalaydjian the Co-chairpersons and all the
 volunteers who assisted at the annual
 event.

Lois and Bob Burcaw announce the
 birth of Nikolas Patterson Butler
 to their granddaughter Lisa.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED - Used stereo, with phonograph
 turntable, and loudspeakers. For a teen-
 ager's room. Hall (359-6237)

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 house, white 11.2 cubic feet, almost new,
 perfect working order - \$165.00 (1399)

FOR SALE - Pocket-sized 35mm camera,
 slightly used, Rollei 355 with Zeiss
 40mm f/2.8 lens. \$75.00 (9109)

UNCLASSIFIED

10964 welcomes news items, notices of
 births, marriages, awards, and any and
 all accounts of events which are important
 to you. Please call a staff member with
 your announcement or drop a note to 10964,
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If at any time you do not receive your
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 CLASSIFIED ADS list items for sale,
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