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EDEN-LEE JELLINEK PLAYS LEAD ROLE AT PENGUIN REPERTORY THEATRE

[Wild Oats, by James McLure, is having its New York premiere performed by the Penguin Repertory Company, directed by Joe Brancato, at the Barn Playhouse, Crickettown Rd., Stony Point, N.Y. (914-947-3741). The show runs Aug. 22 - Sept. 14, playing Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m., Saturday (two shows) at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. (which can be combined with a special brunch at Boulderberg Manor, Stony Point).]

Eden-Lee believes that "bread cast upon the waters" comes back ten-fold. When she stepped off the plane from Kansas City two years ago, drew a deep breath, and prepared to undertake the most difficult and demanding role of her career to date -- that of new wife and stepmother -- she had no idea what shape her life would take, nor how her love of theatre would surface as a factor.

A member of Actor's Equity since 1976, she had lived and worked in New York Off- and Off-Off-Broadway for four years (1978-82), returned to her native Kansas City to pursue a Master's of Fine Arts degree in Theatre in acting/directing from the University of Missouri at K.C. (during which time she worked with Ying Reochung, was an Irene Ryan Acting Award finalist, and had a leading role in the Missouri Repertory's Nicholas Nickleby). Four months shy of her degree she married Roger Jellinek and then had to return to K.C. to complete her degree and perform the role of Paquette in the K.C. Lyric Opera's Candide.

It was quite a shock to return to the actor-glutted New York City scene after a commanding position in Kansas City

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NOTES FROM THE ROAD

by Elan Price Kaplan

This summer I had the fantastic experience of going on a Baron Teen Tour. My trip was called Canadian-American, a six-week camping tour of the western United States and Canada, with 39 other kids and 7 counsellors. Now, camping did not in any way shape or form mean roughing it. Showers were available daily. A Ryder truck followed us everywhere carrying food supplies such as Froot Loops, Cap'n Crunch, salami, bologna, tacos, steak, peaches, plums and pineapples. Deprived of good food we were not!

The kids were assigned into meal groups A-G; depending on the cycle, each group would make a meal and clean up afterwards. Keep in mind I was not on a trip with culinary wizards. Some of these kids have never had to make a meal, much less clean up after one! We slept in tents which we had to set up at each new campground: not pup tents, tents that accommodated up to six kids and one counsellor. Plus 7 suitcases. We had the option of sleeping on cots, but we all slept on the tent floor.

We travelled by Greyhound bus, the same bus for the entire trip. The bus was really our home because we followed such a nomadic style of life. The bus was the only place we really returned to.

For the first two weeks we were plagued by rain. At Old Faithful we endured a hailstorm! And then again at Lake Tahoe! Even through the terrible weather we never let our spirits fall. A teen tour depends mainly on the kids. I was extremely lucky. I was in a group of fun loving kids. Our counsellors

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where, literally, she could call a theatre, express interest, and have work offered. Instead, in response to a casting call in Backstage, she would catch an early morning ride with Ray Bernick (6 a.m.) or Jerry Silverman (6:10 a.m., and stand in line as #75 (at least) until 9 a.m. when the Equity office doors opened. More often than not numbers over 70 don't even get seen even after waiting all day. After six months, she decided to channel the energies wasted on the New York scene into her new family instead. But how? And how to use what she had trained for all her life? The answer came in the form of Jean Brock, and the South Orangetown Middle School theatre program (made possible by a generous grant from an anonymous donor) and the chance to work as acting coach on shows that Claire was in and Mark designed lights for. Well worth saying "Never mind New York for now" to get to know those two very special people through shared projects, where her own expertise was tapped and beneficial to them and their peers.

How wonderful, too, in terms of karmic cycles come full swing that the work she did in this Spring's community production of the musical of Revolution River with Jean Brock at SOMS resulted directly in her working professionally again. Joe Brancato -- artistic director of the Penguin Repertory Theatre at Stony Point came to see her work in the musical and subsequently cast her as the leading lady, Kate Thunder, in his new season's lead-off production of Wild Oats. It's a terrific role in a great production which Eden-Lee describes as a three-way cross between Nicholas Nickleby, Noises Off, and a classic Western melodrama. There are 10 actors and actresses in the company, most of whom play multiple roles, doubling and tripling as the members of a Wild West troupe of traveling actors, in this mad-cap play-within-a-play farce.

Bread upon the waters indeed. If this production is a sell-out success, it could move to New York, thus completing Eden-Lee's circle.

PALISADES SWIM CLUB

A number of young people from our community were employed by the Swim Club this summer. As lifeguards: Romy Hamersky, Denise Hurban, Gary Hurban, and Kim Hurban. Working in the snack bar: Alexandra Hamersky, Libby Hayes, and Mary Ann Kiely.

The swim team had a successful competitive season: 88% of the team qualified for the Rockland Country championships, and most of the qualifiers made it to the finals (top 6 in each event). Those who qualified and did very well from Palisades were Ara Dymond, J.T. Farley, Patrick Farley, Kim Hurban, and Jean Christophe Jouas.

New this year was the diving team, which saw Palisadians Kevin Burke, Patrick Farley, J.C. Jouas, Patrick Kiely, Brian Larkin, and Dennis Mercado competing. The assistant coach of diving was A. Hamersky.

Among the notable events at the Swim Club this summer were "Aquasize classes" (water aerobics) for adults; swim classes for youngsters that led up to Red Cross certificates and badges; tennis lessons, and a tennis tournament; two evening parties for adults; and "family nights" every Friday (pool open until 10 p.m.).

The Swim Club expects to undertake some major renovations in 1987. There is a sizable waiting list. If you're interested in joining, get in touch with Mrs. Marie Firestone (359-0599) and ask her to put your name on the list.

NANCY HALL

ROCKLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Palisades residents have traditionally volunteered time and effort on behalf of the Rockland Center For The Arts, the only art center in our area, and one whose excellent programs and offerings have been selected for honors and funding assistance by the New York State Council on the Arts and The National Endowment for The Arts. Serving this year as Directors are Norman Galinsky, Roger W. Hooker, Jr., Roger Jellinek and Joan Konner. Honorary Board of Trustees members are Edmund Battersby, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Ellen Burstyn and Dorothy Salisbury Davis. Congratulations to Roger Hooker, who served as President of the Board of Directors, for a fine job last year.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR:

- Sept. 5 Deadline for fall scholarships for children and adults.
- Sept. 14 Faculty Exhibit opens. Demonstrations. 1-4 p.m.
- Sept. 15 Classes begin.
- Sept. 19 Emerson String Quartet. 8:30



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PALISADES' ARTIST EXHIBITS AT CENTER

Palisades' artist GRACE KNOWLTON will show her new drawings, photographs and sculpture in an indoor and outdoor exhibition at the Rockland Center for the Arts opening Sunday, Sept. 28 and continuing through Oct. 18.

An opening reception for the public will be held on Sept. 28 from 1-4 p.m. For information, call the Center at 358-0877; location, 27 South Greenbush Rd., West Nyack.

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A "Cajun Picnic" is being planned for Sunday, Oct. 5, from 12:30-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Arnold Finck home, Washington Spring Road. All proceeds will go toward the Palisades Presbyterian Church building restoration fund. For reservations, call 359-5188 or 358-8440 (\$12.50 per person).

SALE TO BENEFIT MEALS ON WHEELS

A giant corporate GARAGE SALE will be held Sat., Sept. 13 and Sun., Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 6 Rockford Drive, West Nyack. Refreshments will be available and all proceeds will go to the program, "Meals on Wheels", which aids the elderly and handicapped.

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were also terrific. They were either seniors in college or recent graduates.

My trip began in Denver, Colorado. We travelled to South Dakota and visited Mt. Rushmore. Then off to Wyoming, where we saw the Cody Stampede, Old Faithful, and the majestic Grand Tetons in Yellowstone National Park. Then we continued to Montana and on to FREEZING cold Canada where we watched the Calgary Stampede and visited gorgeous Banff and Lake Louise. In Vancouver we went to the Expo, which was definitely one of the most exciting days of the trip.

In Seattle, Washington, we saw the incredible Space Needle. In San Francisco we stayed in the dorms of San Francisco State University. We visited Fisherman's Wharf, ate dinner in Chinatown, and attended a "Broadway" play called The Foreigner, starring Charlene Tilton, Imogene Coca, and Rene Auberonois. We visited the haunting Alcatraz Prison and saw an Oakland A's game. Then we headed for Lake Tahoe, where we went to a disco and as I mentioned earlier, got hailed on at the beach. We spent time in beautiful Yosemite National Park and on the way down the coast we toured Hearst Castle. No one wanted to leave! From San Simeon we went to Los Angeles where we stayed in the dorms of the University of Southern California (USC). We caught a Dodgers game, went to Universal Studios, watched a TV taping of "What's Happening Now," ferried to Catalina Island for part of the day, shopped on Rodeo Drive, ate lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe, and spent an afternoon and evening at Disneyland.

In San Diego we visited the world-famous San Diego Zoo and spent a few hours in Tiajuana, Mexico. In Las Vegas, Nevada we stayed in the dorms of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. We went to Circus Circus, a casino with carnival-type games upstairs. But we all caught the gambling bug, so we sneaked downstairs; I played the slots and won and lost 15 dollars in 15 minutes.

From Las Vegas we visited Arizona and saw the amazing Grand Canyon. On to Utah to visit Hoover Dam, the Great Salt Lake and the Mormon Church. We also saw beautiful Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park. Then we came into the home stretch. Moab, Durange, and finally Denver again, where we stayed at the University of Denver.

That last night no one slept. We recalled all our happiest moments and had a talent show. The next day we went home. The scene in the airport was that of hysterical teen agers. Our reunion is in November. I can't wait!!

A contribution to 10964 was received this month from Josephine Thatcher. Thank you!

PALISADES FREE LIBRARY PLANT SALE

Saturday, Sept. 27 has been set as the day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as the time, for the Palisades Library's annual fall plant sale.

Larry Bucciarelli is in charge of plants and promises mums and a variety of perenials as well as lesser-known evergreens. Barbara Algert is gathering food donations for the bake and food tables, Barbara Eberle is organizing the book tables, Andrew McIntyre will master-mind the raffle, and Bill Eberle and John Fawcett will provide lunch for sale, all to benefit the library.

All donations are welcome on the day of the sale.

LIBRARY FALL AND WINTER HOURS:
(Beginning Monday, Sept. 8)

Mon. thru Thurs.	3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs.	10 a.m.-noon
Friday	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Starting in October, the library will be open on Sundays from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

THE LESLIE PRICE BAND SWINGS INTO ACTION AGAIN

You can relive the fun! Every week-end starting FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, Leslie and her band will be appearing FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights at the sophisticated new Trees Restaurant at the Holiday Inn in Orangeburg.

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