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## FROM THE EDITOR

This is our last issue of the 1986-1987 season. For this issue our focus is on kids and their plans for the summer: Who's going where and doing what, and who's graduating and what plans they have. We also have some summer poetry from Boyce Leni; a short history of the Palisades Swim Club from Jack Ryan; news about Jane Herold and her pottery art; and other interesting articles we hope you will enjoy.

We are already thinking about our Fall issue: we hope to have an in-depth report on the IBM Center; back-to-school articles; interviews with new community members, and a special feature on our own Palisades Post Office. If you have article ideas, we would be delighted to have them. Deadline is August 15th.

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## **BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PALISADES SWIM CLUB** by Edith and Jack Ryan

When asked if I would be willing to submit an article for "10964" on the background of the Palisades Swim Club, my first thought went to a file of papers accumulated over the past 22 years while serving the club in various capacities. When this approach couldn't satisfy the need, my wife Edith and I decided to rely on our happy memories at the P.S.C. for so many years.

The idea for an "attractive, congenial and reasonably priced facility for families to enjoy" was conceived by a handful of enthusiastic Palisades residents. To mention names might be insignificant to some readers of 10964; however, it must be said that Nellie Knudson was the driving force behind the concept. After searching for the perfect spot to build this complex, contracting with a pool company to do the building, and getting it all together in a very short period of time, the Club opened on July 4, 1965.

The money was raised by 150 families who each purchased a bond for \$375. A maintenance fee of \$85 got us through the summer. Since there were not sufficient prospects to make up the 150 membership, an invitation was extended to surrounding communities. This approach proved successful.

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## **ABOUT THE PALISADES SWIM CLUB TODAY** by Jim Farley, President Palisades Swim Club

It used to be all by itself in a large wooded tract off Route 9W. Today there are homes right up against its boundaries on three sides. But the Palisades Swim Club is still a pleasant, wooded oasis on just over five acres of land between 9W and Century Road.

It was started 21 years ago by a group of Palisades neighbors. The neat facilities, with the exception of some very recent renovations, are exactly the same as they were in 1967. But the membership has grown to 190 families, some from as far away as the Bronx.

Palisades residents still play a major role in running the private swim and tennis club. The by-laws require that a majority of the Board of Directors be Palisades residents. If my fellow Palisadians want that rule kept, they really should attend the Annual Meeting (held each February or March) where the rule has been questioned in recent years.

Palisades residents serving on the Board of Directors include Jim Farley, President; vice president Bill Loweree; secretary Kevin Driscoll; Tom Fallon and George Barba. Pool Manager George Dymond also lives in Palisades. Dennis Hayes is the tennis committee chairman.

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# **PALISADES SWIM CLUB** *Continued*

Being a jointly owned enterprise, we were all expected to contribute time and talents. We all did. Families flocked to the club. Children and adults participated in the activities both planned and unplanned. We immediately became one large family joined by the common bonds of sun, water and fun. Our children enjoyed swim lessons, tennis lessons, water ballet, as well as friendships. We adults participated in community dinners and spent many late Saturday nights savoring lobsters, steaks, roasts which volunteers prepared and served.

A swim team was formed by Nellie and suddenly we were ready for competition. In 1972 we reached the top of the swimming world here in Rockland County due to excellent coaching by Sarah DeZago; hard work on the part of the swimmers; and support from parents. "Little Palisades," as the Swim League lovingly called us, was No. 1. Swimmers, coach and parents were bursting with pride. The club went on to produce high school, college and state champions. Younger brothers and sisters from swimming families - Fisher, Heinemann, Ryan and Neuendorf just to name a few - soon began to fill the void left when older siblings moved on to bigger challenges.

Tennis courts were built a few years after the club opened. Al Bristol from Tappan coached and instructed a group of young players and challenged seasoned players in the yearly tournaments.

Today the membership has grown to 190 with an extensive waiting list of potential new members. The swim team is resurfacing with enthusiasm and hard work to put our name in lights once more. Adult nights and family nights are weekly events.

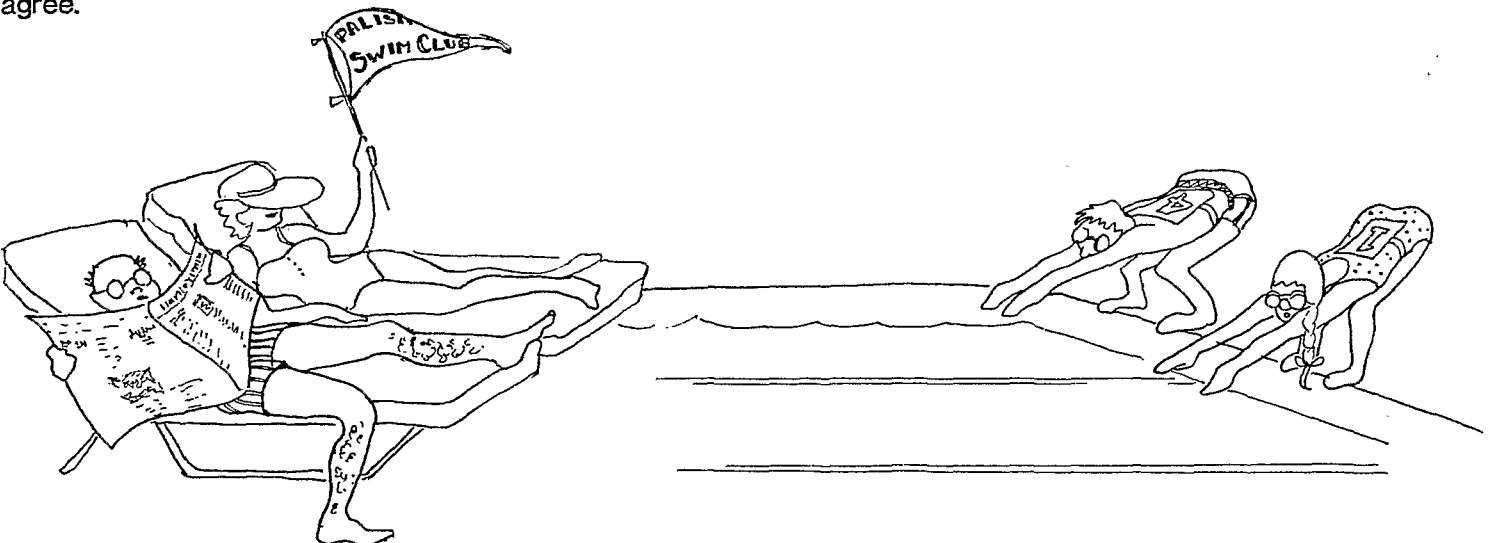
Some of the original members, as well as those who have joined more recently, enjoy being part of a concept which would be difficult to fulfill today with ever escalating costs. Each year seems to bring new ideas as well as improvements and new members. Many have said that Palisades has the most attractive facility in the county, and we agree.

# **PALISADES SWIM CLUB TODAY** *Continued*

Besides current improvements in the chlorination and electrical and lighting systems, the club is preparing an overhaul of the pool filtering system. A pool like the one at the Palisades Swim Club has a normal life expectancy of about 20 years, so this pool is probably living on borrowed time. The Board is lining up financing to prepare for the inevitable, and planning to upgrade the facilities when major construction begins.

The club is owned by the 190 member-families. Each must put up a bond (currently \$1,500) and pay annual dues of \$400 (scheduled to increase to \$450 in 1988). There is a waiting list of over 20 families, and somebody signing up now can expect to wait at least a year. New this year is a "B" membership which allows a family on the waiting list to use the facilities on weekdays (no weekends or holidays) for a \$275 maintenance charge. Youngsters may also get a special membership to join the swim team for \$50; however, this allows the use of the pool only during scheduled swim practices and meets. Coach Jack McCoy has been signed as the swim team coach this year, and an active committee of parents is working with him to make it an exciting season.

Those wishing to get on the waiting list can send a \$50 application fee to the club (Box 192). People who live within a five mile radius of the club, or who buy a home owned by a member, get preference. While some substantial improvements and renovations have been made this Spring, there's more to come. We hope people in Palisades will particularly like the carnival rides lined up for Labor Day weekend.



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## PALISADES STUDENTS GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL

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ANDY BOOSE: Amherst

STEPHEN BRODSKY: accepted at Duquesne, Purdue, Fredonia and Center for the Media Arts in Manhattan, is still undecided.

STEVE BRUECKNER: Cornell

LINDA CREIGHTON: Northeastern

CARA DI CARLO: Rockland Community College and will continue her art.

STEPHEN DIEHL: St. Thomas Aquinas

NIKOLAS ELEVITCH: Yale

MICHAEL FENN: St. Bonaventure

LUKE FREELY: SUNY Oneonta

PHILIP GALINSKY: Univ. of Southern California

JANICE GREEN: Northeastern

TERRY GUINEY: Fordham

ALEXANDRA HAMERSKY: Purdue

LIBBY HAYES: Wellesley

KARL KISTER: Cornell

JASON LEIF: Univ. of Michigan

HILLARY LO: SUNY New Paltz

KATHERINE MCINTYRE: Columbia

GREGORY OLSEN: SUNY Binghamton

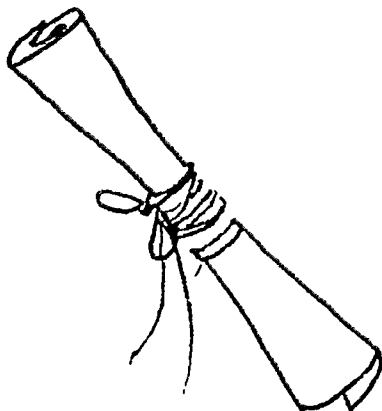
GINA OLSON: Mt. St. Vincent

JIMMY OLSON: Moravian

PATRICIA SULLIVAN: Dominican, full scholarship.

NANCY VLAHOS: St. Thomas Aquinas

JACLYN YOON: F. I. T.




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## PALISADES STUDENTS GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE

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PETER ALGERT: From Boston University, majored in Electrical Engineering, looking for a job.

ELIZABETH ASCH: from Pratt Institute; majored in Photo-Art History. Plans to spend some time in New Mexico digging for crystal.

CHARLES BRACKEN: From Washington & Lee, double major in Economics and Spanish. Will spend the month of August in Taiwan visiting a classmate before going to Spain to teach English for a year.

CATHY CREIGHTON: From Cornell University. Majored in Industrial Labor Relations, going on to Law School at Emory University.

ANDREW EBERLE: From Clark University. Majored in Economics. Will be working for "Digital Review" in Boston writing about Digital Equipment.

JAN GILBERT: From McGill University, now attending Boston University Law School.

SAMANTHA KNOWLTON: From Harvard University. Pre-med major. Accepted at New York University Medical School.

ALICE KRIZ: From Georgetown. Majored in History. Now working in Washington, D.C. as the Executive Director of newly founded French-American Chamber of Commerce.

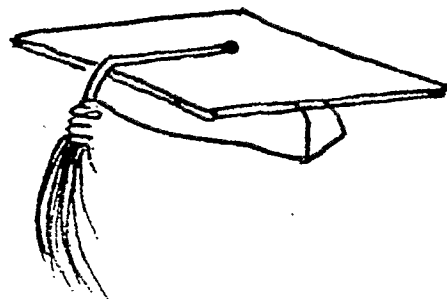
ABIGAIL LATTES: From Hamilton College, Magna Cum Laude. Majored in English and hopes to join the Peace Corps in the Fall.

KEVIN O'PREY: From Grinnell College. Majored in International Relations and Economics. Will intern at Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C. and the following year attend graduate school at M.I.T., specializing in arms control.

SUSAN TONETTI: From Boston University. Majored in Economics, minored in Art History. Job hunting now.

JAN WEIGEL: From Cornell University. Majored in Business Management and Agricultural Economics. Looking for a great job.

*Ed's note: Please forgive any omissions to the lists above. The "10964" staff did its very best to make the list comprehensive.*



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## A NOTE ABOUT 10964 AND ITS STAFF

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At this time I would like to tell you briefly about what each "10964" staff member contributes to getting this newsletter out each month, and to thank them publicly for a super year. To publish a paper each and every month requires an unusual commitment because of constant deadline pressure, and after all, this is not the main or sole occupation of anyone on the staff. The demands this year have been greater, perhaps, because as Editor I have tried to take the newsletter a bit further in content and format, with thematic thrusts to each issue and with fuller issues generally.

All staff members contribute articles and special features from time to time. Everyone consults, everyone writes, everyone pitches in to get this newsletter to your mailbox each month. I thank you all for your efforts.

Carol Elevitch puts all the copy into the computer. Joan Bracken sees to it that our "regulars," e.g. the Church, the Community Center, the Library, the Civic Association, and the schools, get their announcements to us in time. Boyce Leni, as both Advertising and Financial Manager, has kept us in the black and increased our advertisers.

Lori DiGiacomo, a newcomer to the community and to the staff, has learned pasting-up with Karen Jefferies, and will probably take over that position in the Fall. Lori is also responsible for our

subscription mailing list to folks outside the 10964 zip code.

Karen Jefferies has been our paste-up person but wants to focus more on gathering feature articles. Pasting up is crucial to the look of each issue and to the ease with which each issue can be read. It's a difficult and time-consuming task and Karen has brought it to the level of an art.

Andrea Williams has added pizzazz and that extra dimension to our newsletter with her whimsical and charming illustrations. Blythe Finke reports to us on special entertainment news in Palisades. Jules Leni deserves a special thanks for all the time and trouble he takes every month to give our newsletter a polished and professional look.

I want the community to know that our March 10th anniversary issue was brought out by these four people: Joan Bracken, Carol Elevitch, Karen Jefferies, and Boyce Leni. I want publicly to applaud their hard work and commitment to this project. We know you in the community enjoyed this commemorative issue and share the pride we feel in this newsletter which has brought community news to you for 10 years.

Have a happy and safe summer and we will see you in September!

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## MORE VERSES FOR VISITORS

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*Written during the summer of '77 for the children who visited her, Boyce Leni shares these rhymes with 10964 and Palisades' current crop of children.*

To the Cobb Girls, Galen  
and Garrett, and an  
unidentified friend:

Three nymphs in bikinis  
Climbed up the waterfall,  
Stood barefoot at my door  
And said they'd come to call.

We toured the house,  
We talked of snakes,  
uncloseted the cat.  
They asked the time  
politely said  
They'd come for a brief chat.

I watched them treading  
(as they'd come)  
Down that dry waterfall,  
And thought,  
"They're welcome anytime  
For another friendly call."

For Suzie Tonetti:

You travel by car,  
I fly through the air.  
You stop for refreshment,  
And I beat you there.

You ponder a moment  
This riddle in verse,  
And then, like a flash,  
Why it's verse that came first!

But the fact is with verses  
As with everything true,  
It's idea that comes first  
Whatever you do.

Enough of things serious,  
Back to your trip to the Cape,  
And how a lone poem  
Could come first but so late!

Dear Billy Cobb,  
It is a job  
To write a verse a day.  
Not only finding words  
that rhyme,  
But knowing what to say.

Now yours has had to  
stand in line  
For quite some time  
I know.  
Because Suzie Tonetti's verse  
came ever so slow.

But I do hope that  
you won't mind,  
And will come as before,  
With a thousand questions  
on your lips  
And a big smile to my door.

## GERRY MIRAS IN JAPAN

When I was young, a tiny suitcase and \$800 would see me through two months in Europe. The hotel rooms were only slightly larger than the suitcase and the "facilities" were down the hall, but the rooms were only for sleeping and you didn't sleep much when you were young. Sleeping was unimportant. It was adventure I sought and being young and alone, it was adventure I found.

However, my age has increased in direct proportion to the economy, and when this high-stepping, middle-aged widow wants to travel, the opportunities are now limited. Having a desire to visit Japan, I researched possible tours. I wanted to go at the end of March to see the cherry blossoms in bloom.

Finally, good news! "Japan Kaleidoscope," a two week tour, was to leave April 23rd. Tokyo, Lake Yamanaka, Matsumoto, Takayama, Kanazawa, Ama-no-Hashidate, Kyoto, Takamatsu, Jurashiki and Osada -- a lot of one-night stands and a lot of Japan. That is what tours are like. Almost every night one stays in a different hotel. You don't dare give your key to the desk when you go out, because the room number you think you remember may be from the previous hotel. The only time you see the bottom of your suitcase is the last night abroad when you dump everything out on the bed and then try to repack, squeezing in all the goodies you have bought. And the mob you travel with always includes one loud talker, an habitual late-comer, three retired teachers, and a variety of tall, fat, thin, short people whose backsides become more familiar to you than their faces as you see them several times a day climbing on and off a bus.

What a delight it was, then, when I arrived in Tokyo and met my travel companions. They were Mildred and Ernest, a Japanese Hawaiian couple, and Leo, a divorced man from California, approximately my age. Three and me made four. Only four of us. Happiness was mine.

To shepherd us through Japan we had Nori-san, a guide, and Yoshi-san, the driver of our small van. A more congenial group could not be imagined. Every morning we climbed into the van and headed toward our next destination. We drove through small villages and over the Japanese Alps from Tokyo in the east, westward to Ama-no-Hashidate; then south to the inland sea and Shikoku Island before turning north and returning to the main island of Honshu.

One day, while discussing traditional versus modern furniture, we asked Nori-san to describe the apartment she shared with her mother. They slept on futons, she said, but no longer sat cross-legged on tatami mats in order to eat their meals, having recently refurnished the dining room

with a table and chairs. And so, Nori-san said, her mother now dines at the table sitting on a chair -- cross-legged.

Our van proceeded across Japan. The roads, large and small, were beautifully maintained. Where highways went through cities they were bordered with sound barriers so that inhabitants would not be bothered by the noise of traffic. Streets were immaculately clean. Every home had a garden no matter how small.

We wished the clouds away so that we could see Mt. Fuji. We climbed up and down the steep steps of the Matsumoto castle and suffered from charley horses in our legs for two days. We roamed the charming streets of Takayama, a small city surrounded by mountains. We sampled the grilled fish paste kebobs vendors sold on the street. We walked through the famous Kenrokuen park in Kanazawa and enjoyed the simple beauty of the Japanese garden. We walked through many shopping arcades and on many streets looking at faces, admiring the beautiful babies and trying to absorb what it was that was Japanese.

We stopped the van when we pleased, for a cup of coffee, for a photograph or for lunch. We studied the plastic models of the dishes served which most restaurants displayed in their windows. We liked best the places that served soba or udon noodles. Once in a while we would find a restaurant with its own noodle maker. The dough went from the kneading board into the pot and into our soup bowls to be slurped up with gusto.

A highlight of the trip was a stop at a ryokan (Japanese-style inn) in Ama-no-Hashidate. After being on the road for a week the ryokan offered an opportunity to rest body and mind. The inn overlooked an island-dotted bay. The only furnishings on the large tatami floor were a low table and a cushion with a back rest. By the end of the evening the furniture was replaced by a futon. Dinner was a multi-course repast of raw fish, pickles, salads, miso soup, rice, sauteed beef and vegetables and strawberries. Dressed in our yukatas (cotton kimonos) we ate slowly, enjoying the contrasts in taste and texture. It was there I planned to try a communal bath. Feeling shy about appearing in public in nothing but a towel, I didn't really believe Nori-san when she said no one paid any attention to you. But I wanted the experience so I went. And no one did look at me. I know, because I watched them.

When our journey ended in Osaka there were many hugs and kisses before we went our separate ways. I have scores of happy memories of Japan and my travel companions. Hopefully my camera succeeded in recording some of them.

Slides, anyone?

## **PALISADES KIDS: SUMMER 1987 WHAT THEY'RE DOING AND WHERE THEY'RE GOING**

ROGER ANDERSON will be selling vacuum cleaners as part of the Electrolux College Program.

ELIZABETH ASCH is graduating from Pratt Institute. She has interned at Sotheby's in Manhattan in the past and thinks she might do so again.

KAREN ASCH has headed out to Los Angeles where she has an advertising job at a magazine.

KATHERINE AND MARGO BERNICK will be going to England but in different programs. Katherine will be staying with a group at a boarding school in a suburb of London. Margo will be living in the home of a British family, after which Margo, on this Anglo-American Teen Tour, will visit Edinburgh and Amsterdam. Then parents and kids will meet up with each other to visit Ireland.

ANDY BOOSE is looking for lawn jobs to keep change jingling in his pockets during his first year at Amherst.

JOHN BOOSE is planning to do volunteer work, possibly with underprivileged or handicapped children in Bergen or Rockland County.

LAURIE AND STEVE BRUECKNER will be spending time in Nantucket and while there Laurie will work in an ice cream parlor and Steve will work for a carpenter.

ANN AND KEVIN BURKE will be spending a few weeks in the Catskills, with their family. They are staying at Gavin's Golden Hill resort in East Durham.

ELEVITCH FAMILY: ILENA will study theatre at either Carnegie-Mellon or Bennington and KATIE has been accepted in a theater program at Choate. NIK will be working for Lamont and running on their track team. EMILY AND FREYA ENGLANDER are going to Camp Mohawk.

SUSAN AND MAUREEN GUILFOYLE are working locally, at Dunkin' Donuts and V & S Variety, respectively. Then the family will spend 2 weeks in the Adirondacks at Long Lake, N.Y.

THE GUINEY KIDS: JEANNIE, 20, will be working this summer, then returning to the College of New Rochelle in the fall for her junior year. TERRY, 17, will work as an assistant nurse for Clarkstown Pediatrics. PATTY, 15, will waitress at Palisades Gardens. STEPHEN, 14, will be involved in the Palisades Baseball League, and later on he will start soccer training for Albertus Magnus. MATTHEW, 12, will go out for the Palisades Baseball League. KEVIN, 5, will just, well, go out. And play. And the whole family will spend a week at Daniel's Top O' the Poconos.

ALEXANDRA AND ROMY HAMERSKY will both be lifeguards at the Palisades Swim Club.

THE HARRISONS: LAURA has been living in Paris and will continue to do so. She works for a film producer there. PHILIP, a Harvard graduate, has received a

grant to travel in West Africa, to interact with the people and learn about them through their art.

LIBBY HAYES will be a mother's helper in Bridgehampton, Long Island.

THE JELLINEKS: CLAIRE is going for 2 weeks to Camp Mohican in Pennsylvania, and then will attend a figure skating clinic for 2 weeks at the Sport O Rama Rink. Claire also hopes to work at the Palisades Library. MARK will be working for a construction firm in Rockland County for part of the summer, and then will go camping and back-packing with Mark Silverman in the Adirondacks.

ELAN KAPLAN will attend the Northfield-Mt. Herman school in Massachusetts, along with some classmates from Columbia Prep. She will study writing and take a photography workshop. Trips in and around the Boston area are planned.

KRIZ KIDS: MICHAEL spent his junior year at the American College in Paris, and will stay on in Europe to do some traveling. He will return to Tulane Univ. in the Fall to begin his senior year. LUCY AND JENNIFER are entertaining French visitors at home in Palisades and then will themselves travel to France to live with a family there.

STEPHEN LARKIN: Although he went to France last summer, he will stay in Palisades, working for Lamont.

FIONA AND JACOB LAWRENCE will be visiting their dad in Houston, Texas in August and Fiona plans to work at a day camp in Rockland County as well.

ERICA AND JASON LEIF will be counselors at Candy Mountain Day Camp in New City.

SHAWN LEVESQUE: The last two summers Shawn has travelled, to China and England. This Summer he wants to work and he will be making deliveries for the Living Store.

VANESA AND HILLARY LO will be working at the Playgarten Day Camp in Valley Cottage. They will be counselors in the "Pussycat" group.

LOGGERFO: CATHY will be a mother's helper in Southampton. SUSAN will work at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital doing computer programs.

MORRIS FAMILY: ERIC is spending 2 weeks in Greece with the Horace Mann Glee Club and then taking an independent study program in London (an internship with Parliament) for the next 6 weeks. NICOLE will attend Camp Mohawk for 8 weeks. It will be her 4th summer there.


JONATHAN AND KARI SCHWARTZ: For the first part of the Summer, Jonathan will be at the Berkshire Hockey School in Massachusetts, and Kari will attend Bill Matire's Tennis Camp in Montauk, Long Island. Then both kids will go to Europe for several weeks: Jonathan, to France, to study the language in a program called "La France en Francais," and then to live with a French family; Kari, to England, with a group from Dwight-Englewood, to live outside London at a boarding school and to tour in the area.

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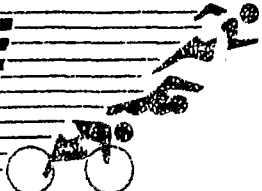
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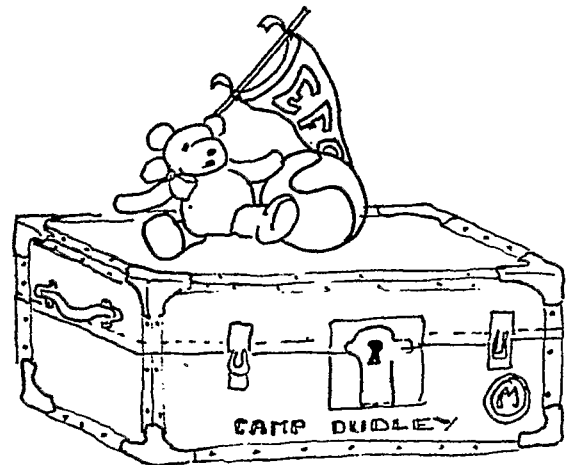
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**DARA AND MARK SILVERMAN:** Dara will work for her dad and will take a trip in the USA. Before going off to the Adirondacks, Mark will spend 6 weeks at the University of Norwich in Vermont where he will take an intensive course to learn the Russian language.

**THAYER FAMILY:** JONATHAN will work at the local bike shop; MIMI, a junior at Stony Brook, will be going on an archeological dig out west; and HEWITT will be taking courses at Stony Brook. A serious bike racer, Hewitt will also spend part of the Summer in races around the country and has been invited to join the national team.

**THE WHITES:** EUGENE, ERIN and COLEEN will enjoy their house in Long Beach Island, New Jersey. JOHN, 21, will work in his dad's construction firm; PAULINE, 22, will work as a nurse at Nyack Hospital and plans to return to L.I.U. in the fall for a Master's degree in Business. CARMEL, 23, is married and lives in Piermont. She works as a teacher in a beautician school.

**HANNAH AND SETH WILLIAMS:** A Political Science major at Middlebury College, Hannah will be taking African history courses at Harvard this summer. She is particularly interested in the problems of apartheid. Seth will catch up on some credits at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania.

**JACLYN YOON** will spend the Summer in Germany with the same family she lived with for 5 months during the school year.

*Ed. Note: This list is only a sampling of what some Palisades kids are doing this summer. If we missed you, please write a note to 10964, P.O. Box 201 and tell us what you did this summer. We'd like to run a similar feature in our September issue.*



## JIMMY OLSON HONORED BY BOY SCOUTS

*Marge and James Olson have sent us this interesting announcement about their son, Jimmy. We hope other "10964" readers will share exciting news about their family with the Palisades community, through our newsletter.*

Boy Scout Troop 54 held a Court of Honor on June 7th, 1987, to present the rank of Eagle to James L. Olson at Trinity Reformed Church in old Tappan. Jimmy, a senior at Tappan Zee High School, is a member of the school choir, concert band and handbell choir. He has earned letters in cross country, winter track and spring track. Jimmy has hiked and earned medals for both the 1777 and 1779 Historical Trails in the county and has earned 37 merit badges. He has worked on the waterfront at the Forestburg Scout Ranch for two summers and will be assistant aquatics director there this summer. For his Eagle Project, Jimmy, with the help of the scouts in his troop, cleared and rebuilt a portion of The Long Path through Clausland Mountain and constructed a footbridge over the headwaters of the Sparkill Creek. The following boys from Palisades are members of Troop 54: J.T. Farley, Keun Wan Park, Steven Vickerman, Arthur Kang, Eugene Kang, Michael Kluck, Joey Olson and Brian Bosley. Sam Paster is the scoutmaster.

## SUMMER DAY CAMP AT MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Town of Orangetown is once again offering a daycamp this summer at the Middle School in Blauvelt. There are three 2-week sessions which begin between July 6th and August 4th, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$80 per session. The camp is open to children from age 5 to 13, and offers swimming instruction and free swim, arts, crafts, music and drama. Bus transportation is provided from the Sparkill/Palisades firehouse on Rte 340. Registration will be June 29th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.; and June 30th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Youth Recreation Office, Greenbush Rd., Orangetown. For further information call 359-5100.

## 10964 SUMMER JOB BULLETIN BOARD IN PALISADES POST OFFICE

Need a summer job? Want a summer worker? Look for our sign, "10964" SUMMER JOB TRADING POST on the bulletin board in the Palisades Post Office (to the right of the door as you enter). Use a 3 x 5 card, write up your message and post.

## THE MAY PALISADIANS ART EXHIBIT

Around the first of April, Roger Jellinek called me to suggest the idea of an art exhibit in conjunction with the Palisades Free Library Spring Plant Sale. Realizing this bi-annual tradition was only four weeks away, I did a double-take at the calendar suspecting this could be an April fool's joke. Continuing in his low-key, persuasive style, Roger suggested that Bob Gundlach and I meet with him on Sunday to discuss the possibility. Thus the seed was sown of what grew to be the Palisadians Spring Art Exhibit.

The next three weeks proved to be one of the most rewarding experiences of community cooperative effort. Beginning with Bob Gundlach, his trusty tape measure and sketch pad, we met to survey the Community Center on the following rainy Tuesday morning. I had a list of twenty-seven Palisades artists, a vague idea of their work, and no firm understanding of the contents with which we had to plan.

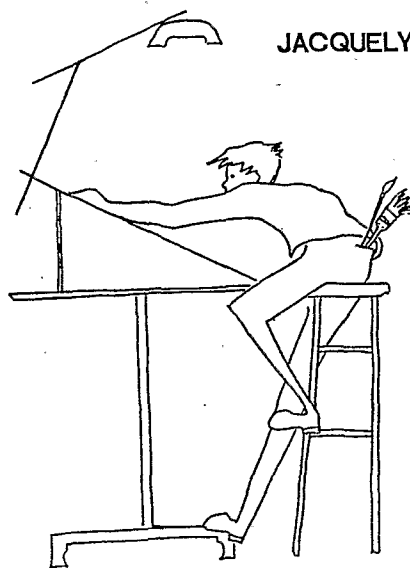
We looked at the immense amount of windows -- great for light, but limiting for hanging works of art. We knew that all the tables for ceramics and sculpture would be used at the Plant Sale. And since the Community Center was the original Palisades school, we had to contend with the leftover blackboards on four walls.

In addition, the liability insurance of the Community Center required us to hang the artists' works, have the exhibit, and strike -- all in the same day! This meant a thorough knowledge of the participating artists, the total number of works, types and dimensions. Even more important, it would require all artists to deliver their works to the Center by 7:00 a.m.

Bob went to his drawing board to create the environment and I went to my telephone to commence contacting the artists. By 11:00 a.m. on May 9, the Community Center was transformed into a gallery showcasing an impressive quantity of twenty-seven talented visual artists. The Palisadians Spring Art Exhibit was a collective effort with thanks to the following artists: Hannah Agee, Barbara Algert, Cristina Biaggi, Ray Bernick, Frances Breer, Polly Cameron, Jocelyn DeCresenzo, Philip Evola, Norman Galinsky, Alice Gerard, Robert Gundlach, Jane Herold, Ling-Yun Hsieh, Harriet Hyams, Edgar Jerins, Grace Knowlton, Gilbert Marshall, Sylvia March, Joan Platt, Caroline Pool, Wilbur Streech, James Tanaka, Judy Tomkins, Patricia Walsh, Jacquelyn Webster-Anderson, Andrea Dunn Williams, George Zipparo.

A special thanks to the support and cooperation of the Board of Directors, Palisades Free Library; Bob Gundlach; Andy McIntyre and Lamont Doherty for loan of display backdrops;

Shoprite of Northvale for loan of pedestal and milk crate supports; Josie DeCresenzo for exhibit-hanging assistance; and all other individuals who helped set up and supervise the exhibit and strike.



JACQUELYN WEBSTER-ANDERSON

## NEWS FROM ROCKLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS

### Summer Camp

Rockland Center for the Arts hosted a summer camp open house on Sunday, June 7. The camp director, Paul A. Rassulo, and a number of this staff was on hand to answer questions about the camp and show prospective campers and their families the facilities. The annual summer day camp for children ages 5-12 begins on Tuesday, June 23. Two four-week sessions are offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Art sessions as well as swimming, tennis and a variety of field sports will be included in the schedule. This year features an expanded arts program. The second session begins July 21.

### Rock Guitar, Jazz Dance and Sculpture Courses Offered

The Center opens its six-week summer session June 22. Registration has begun for the full range of courses in visual arts, music, acting, dance and crafts, as well as workshops in paper and printmaking and clay maskmaking. Rockland musician, Jamey Andreas, will conduct a class in rock guitar, noted sculptor Margaret Cherubin is leading courses in plaster and clay sculpture, and Gilbert Paris, Director of the resident dance company of Rockland Community College, will offer Jazz Dance. Classes for adults and children are scheduled during the day and evening.

## PALISADES CIVIC ASSOCIATION

For many months the PCA has concentrated on the "condominiums" planned for the corner of Rte. 340 and Oak Tree Rd. We have attended every meeting held either by the town's planning board or the zoning board by watching the legal notices published every Wednesday in Our Town. But the PCA suffered a set back in April when the planning board held a meeting and added to their agenda as an "unpublished item" the Oakwood Condominiums for the purpose of reviewing and deciding upon a traffic study which we had requested the Town to conduct. Legally they could do this because this item was a "continuation" of the January meeting, politically it was also to their advantage not to have us at this meeting. The Planning Board granted preliminary approval for 70 condominium units. The vote was 4 to 1.

After three visits to the Planning Board in Orangeburg, I finally got a copy of this traffic study, and could understand why 4 members of the 5 did not want to extend an invitation to us to be at the meeting in April. It is because of this traffic study and its consequences to us as residents of Palisades that we instructed Martin Cornell, our attorney, to proceed with our lawsuit against the town for its initial zone change. This zone change, we have said from the beginning, would be detrimental to us and the traffic study has proven us correct. A copy of the study is available for your reading at the library.

The study points out: the existing "queing up" is hazardous; the condominium developer's traffic study did not take into consideration traffic that will be generated by IBM; and recommends an additional east and west bound lane should be added to Oak Tree Road. Possibly certain home owners will have to give up a portion of their property to the town so that these lanes can be added to handle the IBM traffic, the Rockleigh Industrial Park traffic and the 172 parking spaces that will make up the condominium development. [It has also come to our attention, at a planning board meeting we attended, that the Academic Press building will expand by 72,000 square feet and that the plans will include additional trucking. In addition, we understand that the 23 acres owned presently by Rockleigh McBride have also been sold.]

There are residents in our community who feel that the town will not make Oak Tree Road 4 lanes. However, if they do not, will they not in fact be liable because of a hazardous traffic condition? The town has created the hazard through zone changes; the only people who will benefit will be Rockleigh Industrial Park and the condominium developer. Our families travel this road. School

buses use this road during the peak traffic time. Illegal trucks use it continuously. Will it not, in fact, be more conducive to truck traffic if it does become a 4 lane road?

I attended the recent hearings in the Rockland legislature on the garbage plant planned for the Nyack 303 drive-in property. As most of you know, John Grant, county executive, vetoed the resolution which would have allowed this plant to be built.

We are also keeping watch on the Dept. of Transportation plans to build another bridge. This is a concern to all of us. Please write your elected officials asking them not to support any bridge that will affect residents of the river town.

We are fortunate to live in Palisades as it is today. Ask yourself - will it be the same in a year or two? The Civic Association needs your support, both morally and financially, to continue to deal with changes that will adversely affect the quality of life as we know it.

In spite of this column full of doom and gloom, let me extend my wishes on behalf of the Board of Directors for all of you to have a happy and healthy summer.

EILEEN LARKIN

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## PALISADES COMMUNITY CENTER

Our first Memorial Day coffee and cake after the parade was met with much enthusiasm. It is always nice to see the people that turn out to give honor to the men and women who have given up their lives for all of us. Bill Loweree is the commander of the American Legion on Rte. 340 and led the parade. Jack Jefferies was the guest speaker.

The center URGENTLY needs your support. We have only \$350 in our accounts. Please give today. Membership fees are \$5. per person and \$3. if you are a senior citizen. Please, please send a contribution today.

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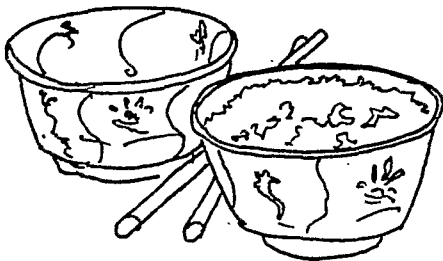
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## ANN MATHEWS LIBRARY MEMORIAL FUND

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We have begun a memorial fund in the name of our mother, Ann Mathews, at the Palisades Library. The fund will be used for improvements to the Library's interior. Contributions (which are tax-deductible) may be made directly to the Palisades Free Library. Ann volunteered at the Library when she first moved to Palisades and as children we were encouraged to participate in the plant sales, baking cookies and bringing baskets of kittens for adoption. We've always felt the Library was a very special place and we're happy to be able to make this gesture on behalf of Ann Mathews toward its continued liveliness.

LESLEY, JENNIFER AND ANDREA ALDERMAN




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## THE POTTERY ON LUDLOW LANE

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*Ines Cifuentes writes about Palisades potter,  
Jane Herold*

Jane Herold established The Pottery on Ludlow Lane in the fall of 1984, after three years at Wenford Bridge Pottery in Cornwall, England, where she studied with the renowned potter, Michael Cardew. Jane works within an ancient tradition of making objects of beauty to use every day; she makes pots to cook in, to serve in, to store flour, rice or bread in, to plant herbs in and to eat from.

Across the room I have a pot made by Jane; it is a covered pot to keep bread in. At Wenford the homemade loaves were kept in pots like this one. The pot is a strong presence in the room. Warm light touches its rich brown roundedness, marked by painted fish.

In keeping with the way Jane works and lives, she makes her clay, mixes her own glazes, and fires in a Korean style wood-fired kiln. The richness of the pots comes in part from firing with wood. It is as if the pots trap the warmth and excitement of the fire in which they take final form.

Jane invites you to visit the pottery, which is open year-round. If you'd like to be on her mailing list for special exhibitions and sales, please let her know at: The Pottery, Box 216, Ludlow Lane, Palisades, N.Y. 10964, 359-5421.

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## ABOUT ANN MATHEWS

### From a Commuting Friend

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Ann Mathews (some of you knew her as Ann Alderman) died in May. She was a very good friend to me when I was in need. She was a friend in deed. Ann and I commuted together in and out of Manhattan, just the two of us. We always had lively conversations: Ann's mind was fertile and original and therefore very stimulating. If it is possible to make the drudgery of the daily commute almost-tolerable, it was Ann's company that made it so for me. I looked forward to our time together, rather disconnected from the rest of the day, a chunk of isolated time closeted together. And the nature and level of our daily discourse made even our uncivilized bumper-to-bumper circumstances feel like time well spent. Ann was witty, astute, very clear in her thinking about life and living. She was wise. And compassionate. Very "other" oriented. She laughed easily and we shared many hearty laughs. In fact, whenever I think of Ann, the instant image is of smiling -- Ann smiling, Leslie smiling. Ann was fun. I'm going to miss her very much. I feel sorry for my life without Ann Mathews in it.

LESLIE HAYES

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## NEWS FROM BLUE HILL CULTURAL CENTER

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### 2 Women Artists Featured

The work of Maria Delia Bernate de Kanter and Susan Crowder, two outstanding women artists, will be exhibited at the Blue Hill Cultural Center May 18th through August 13th, 1987.

Born in Tolima, Columbia, Maria Delia Bernate de Kanter has developed over a period of 30 years a unique style of painting, using her fingers and hands to shape intense color into impressions and forms inspired by the natural tropical world of South America.

Susan Crowder's work has been widely exhibited in the United States and abroad. Her work is included in the permanent collections of major museums and corporations, including the National Museum for Women in the Arts, and the Indianapolis Museum of Fine Arts.

## NEWS FROM THE PALISADES FREE LIBRARY

Summer is just around the corner. Our shelves are overflowing with many new books for readers and browsers of all ages. Do come and visit your library.

These are some new titles recently added to our collection:

Bellow	More Die of Heartbreak
Crichton	Sphere
Dickey	Alnilam
Gordimer	A Sport of Nature
Grand Street Reader	
Hammer	Hammer
King	Misery
McCarthy	How I grew
Rush	Whites
Salzman	Iron & Silk
Spark	Mary Shelley
Updike	Trust Me
Vidal	Empire

SUMMER SCHEDULE - Starting June 15th:

Monday thru Thursday  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday Closed

## NEWS FROM THE PALISADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Saturday, June 13, 3 to 7 p.m.: Annual Strawberry Festival on the Manse lawn.

Sunday, June 21, begins the Summer time schedule for services at 10 a.m.

Sunday, July 5, 10 a.m.: Services at Tulipwood, home of Ann Gray and Frances Pellegrini on Rockland Road, Sparkill.

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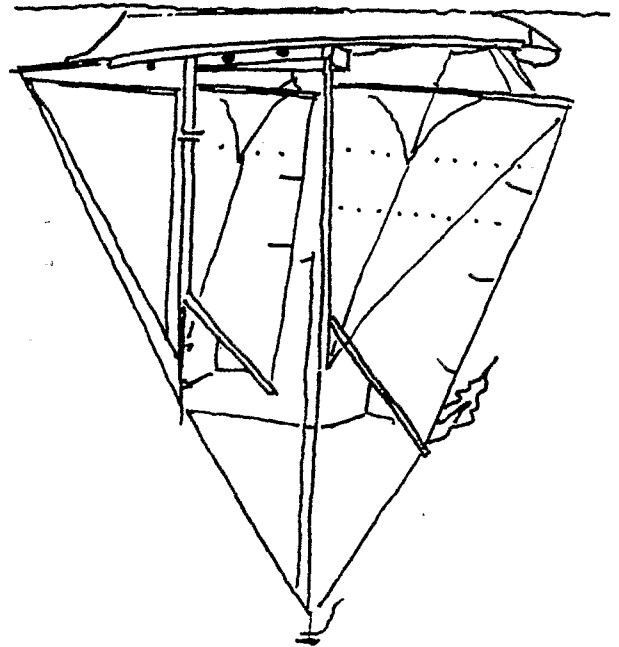
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#### 10964 DEADLINE

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The deadline for copy for the September issue of 10964 is August 15. The September issue will appear in your mail as close to the first of the month as possible.

People in our community who think they might like to join the "10964" staff, should contact any staff member, who will explain how the newsletter works and inform you about a meeting you can sit in on.

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