



LAURA E. EBMAYER RETIRES

Where is Laura? Has anyone seen our postmaster recently?

A number of people have missed the familiar face and the sometimes biting wit of the lady in charge of the post office in recent weeks. As of December 30, 1988, Laura E. Ebmeyer retired after a busy 33 years as postmaster of Palisades.

Born in Jersey City, N. J., Laura grew up and attended school there. In 1946 Laura and her husband Edward moved to Palisades. Laura worked for a number of years in New York City in the circulation department of a leading technical magazine.

When postmaster Clarence Cahill planned to retire, Laura was recommended for the position and was appointed acting postmaster on October 31, 1955. At that time the post office was located in the country store (blue-green house diagonally across from today's post office building). The post office rented half the building, and a grocery store run by Mrs. Katherine Waldron, selling milk, bread, candy, ice cream, and other items occupied the other half.

Laura recalls her appointment that Halloween night with a chuckle. The inspector, John McCormick, after officially greeting Laura and installing her as acting postmaster, left the building about 8 p.m. but he didn't get far or drive very fast. Some fun-seeking kids had soaped his car's windshield, so he had to drive 5 miles an hour, peering through a tiny clear place, to a gas station to get cleaned up.

The neighborhood kids waited every morning on the steps of the country store for the bus to take them to Nyack High School. (This was before school centralization and later building of Tappan Zee High School in Orangeburg.) There were frequent hi-jinks and mischief, especially among the boys. Many a morning Laura would come out to be a referee and peace-maker.

To take their minds off pranks, Laura got several interested in stamp collecting. They pursued this hobby over a period of years, encouraged by both Laura and her husband. Some evenings or weekends the Ebmeyers would spend time working on collections with the boys and taking them to stamp shows.

At first, Laura had one assistant in the post office, Bertha Cahill (Clarence's wife); but Bertha took sick in

(Cont'd p. 2)

NEW BOOK FROM ELLEN GALINSKY

"Indefatigable" is the first word that comes to mind when trying to describe Ellen Galinsky, child development expert, educator, author, lecturer, photographer, wife, mother, and Palisades resident.

I recently met with Ellen to discuss her latest book, *THE PRESCHOOL YEARS: Family Strategies That Work - from Experts and Parents* (Times Books, January 12, 1989, \$22.50). We had to squeeze our meeting into an hour on a Sunday morning between her returning from a research meeting in Oregon and her departing early that afternoon for a study she is conducting in Sweden for the National Academy of Science.

Just to elaborate on my use of the word "indefatigable," let me give you a little background on Ellen before I get into the fruits of our discussion on her latest publication.

Besides this book, Ellen has written a personal book on the experience of having a premature baby (having lived through it twice, once when the child survived and once when it did not), and two other highly successful books in her field: *THE NEW EXTENDED FAMILY - Day Care That Works* (Houghton Mifflin, 1977) and *THE SIX STAGES OF PARENTHOOD* (Addison Wesley, 1987). The former launched her career in the field of early childhood education, and the latter popularized her as a front-running child development researcher, theorist, and author. She still receives invitations to do talk shows on *SIX STAGES*, even though the book was first published as *BETWEEN GENERATIONS* eight years ago. She is midway through writing her next book.

In addition to her adult works, Ellen has also published two children's books, *CATBIRD* and *THE BABY CARDINAL*, for which she did the extraordinary photography. She makes upwards of 100 speeches a year, not counting the appearances she makes to receive special honors and awards for her work--the key to her home town, Charleston, W. Va., for example, or the award she received for doing good work on behalf of children.

This prodigious output does not take all her time, however. Ellen is also currently the president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children

(Cont'd p. 3)

LAURA E. EBMEYER RETIRES FROM PALISADES POST OFFICE (Cont'd from p. 1)

December, 1955, so Laura had to carry on alone through the holiday crush. Ed Ebmeyer, who had his own trucking business in New York City, volunteered to help Laura part time during the crisis. The work and the nearness to home agreed with him, so he sold his business and early in 1956 became a full-time post office employee.

One morning while Laura was selling stamps to a customer, a bees' nest that had sat quietly in the eaves over the back room burst open, and hundreds of angry bees swarmed through the store. Hastening outdoors, Laura remembered a man in town who had helped at an aviary. After locking the post office door and scribbling a sign to warn customers away, she phoned Harry for help. In a short while he came with his mask and apparatus, captured the bees, and turned the store back to Laura so that business could resume.

In April, 1957, Laura was officially confirmed postmaster of Palisades by an act of Congress. President Eisenhower authorized the appointment, which was confirmed by Senator Jacob Javits, Senator Irving Ives, and Congresswoman Katherine St. George.

About 1958 the country store was bought by Mrs. Lenore Ludas, and for a while the post office had the use of the entire building. Eventually, Mrs. Ludas wanted to use it for other purposes so the post office had to find or build other quarters.

About 1960 the post office was temporarily located in Laura's living room. The case used to sort rural mail occupied the downstairs hall. This stop-gap measure was to last for eighteen months.

Picture the chaos, if you will. House torn apart, people coming in and out in all kinds of weather. Occasionally, Laura would hear footsteps running upstairs--a child had strayed up there to explore. People returning from vacation would stop by at all hours of the night, or on Sunday, to pick up their mail.

When no suitable quarters could be found, the Ebmeyers decided to divide their property, build a structure, and rent it to the post office.

Dedication of the building was on January 27, 1962, followed by a ceremony and Open House for the community. Mike Wallace, the CBS news man, who was living in Palisades at that time, was master of ceremonies. Many dignitaries, politicians, and local big-wigs attended. Afterwards, everyone went to the library for refreshments.

As Palisades hamlet grew during the 60s and 70s, the volume of mail increased; and the post office staff increased, too.

The development, houses on Iroquois Avenue, Horne Tooke Road, and Indian Hill Lane, was built. Muroney Avenue and adjacent streets and Smith Court, off Route 340 were developed. Palisades Gardens, the senior citizen complex on Oak Tree Road, arrived. Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory on Route 9W added to its buildings and staff.

Academic Press, a subsidiary of Harcourt Brace, located on Oak Tree Road near the Tappan border, had a post office operation at the site with six employees, who were under Laura's supervision.

Over her 33 years with the post office, Laura says she's seen many changes. Many of the houses in some sections of town are the same, but their ownership has changed. Washington Spring Road (previously called "River Road"), for example, and Closter Road (previously called "Rockleigh Road"). Ludlow Lane has built up; Woods Road has built up.

After her husband's death in 1981, Laura's mother came to share the house with her. Now 89, Helen Schnorf has been a frequent visitor and participant in community events.

Among her honors and accomplishments, during the 1960s Laura was president of the Rockland County Postmasters Association. Last year she was named "outstanding postmaster of the Fifth District," which is made up of Rockland, Westchester, Orange, Putnam, and Dutchess counties. A gala birthday party and buffet supper in June, 1988, brought 70 of Laura's friends and relatives together to honor her.

In the late 50s, Laura was secretary of the group that successfully fought connecting the N. Y. Thruway to N. J. at Route 9W (Anne Gugler was chairperson). The proposed connection would have run a viaduct over parts of Piermont, Grand View, Sparkill, and Palisades from the New Jersey line to 9W.

She was secretary of the Community Center board of directors (under president Edith Ryan) in the late 1970s. The board started the custom of annual Christmas parties for the children at the center. They also initiated several art exhibits there with wine and cheese refreshments.

Laura was co-chairman (with Ernie Quick) of the 1976 Bicentennial Committee celebration in Palisades. In 1980 Laura and Edith Ryan organized and directed Palisades Senior Citizens Club, which ran for three years.

She was one of the founders in 1985, of the Committee to Preserve Palisades (along with Nellie Knudson, Nancy Hall, and Joan Salomon), a group that opposes incorporation.

For many years she has been an active member of the Palisades Historical Committee, which collects and maintains records of the history of Palisades.

At holiday time, parents and grandparents often send photos of their offspring to Laura. This custom expresses her unique relationship to the community. The post office has long been a gathering place and information headquarters for Palisades. We are happy to have had this lovely lady at the front desk for so many years. We wish her well on her retirement.

Nancy Hall

(the largest national group of early childhood professionals) and treasurer of the board of the Family Resource Center. She serves on the boards of the Child Care Action Campaign, the Child Care Employee Project, and the Rockland Council for Young Children. She's been appointed to chair Governor Cuomo's task force on Early Childhood Services and works with governors and lieutenant governors across the country on pro-family legislation. Ellen is on the *Ladies' Home Journal* list of 100 Outstanding Women. In the late spring, she will leave the Bank Street College of Education with the research team she directs to co-found with Dana Fried Man from the Conference Board, a new nonprofit policy institute to do research on work and family life.

Somewhere in the center of this maelstrom, she is the wife of painter and designer Norman Galinsky, and the mother of Philip, 19, and Lara, 14.

As we prepared to snatch our hour of sit-down time at 10:45 a.m., Ellen fixed breakfast, murmuring that she still hadn't packed for her afternoon flight to Sweden because she'd taken six business calls (remember, it's Sunday morning). While breakfast cooked, she did a laundry, spoke on the phone to Judy David, her co-author on *THE PRESCHOOL YEARS*, and showed me the unusual necklaces she makes in her spare time with the rare glass beads she collects on her travels. **SPARE TIME?!** I was not sure I'd heard her correctly. "Oh yes, you know, like when I come home from a party in the evening."

The book evolved, Ellen told me, as a direct result of the seminars she was invited to give after the publication of *THE SIX STAGES OF PARENTHOOD*.

"I was increasingly dissatisfied with the way that most parent education was done and most books for parents were written. There was the idea that there is an Expert, and you will tell the Expert your problem, and then the Expert will tell you the one way to handle things. That didn't seem to me to be right.

"What most parent education and books seemed to do was to make people feel guilty--if there was only One Way to solve these problems and parents didn't conform to it, that made them **wrong**."

At this time, she developed a cable TV show conducting seminars at numerous major corporations across the country--including Merck, Time, Inc., Exxon, Philip Morris, American Express, and Pfizer, to name a few--on parent education relating to work and family life. From these she began to experiment with different approaches. What evolved was a kind of audience participation exchange.

"The participants and I would brainstorm solutions. I brought in the expertise from the field, and I brought in a lot of practical experience from parent groups; but the solutions (in the book) also come from the parents as well as the experts. As a result, the model of the book is really collective problem solving."

This clear, parent-friendly book addresses 75 major areas. It took Ellen five years to do what she felt was adequate research to cover them all. Ellen figures she contacted somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 parents.

"I picked the preschool years as being a time in which there is a real shift in the relationship in which the child starts to say 'no' and 'I won't do it' and 'I'll do it my own way.' You're struggling with the issues of discipline and autonomy. There's a great openness to learning at that point. You're setting a relationship on a track. In the beginning you're particularly open to learning to do it different ways. You're eager to learn."

Central to Ellen's credo as a parent is the art of creative problem solving. She came to problem solving as a parent by instinct and intuition, but research has since shown conclusively that problem solving is critical to the mental health of both kids and parents and provides the cornerstone for healthy family dynamics.

THE PRESCHOOL YEARS has "opened" to raves. The four major reviews published so far have praised it as unique--a standout in a field where hundreds of books have already been written. It is an alternate selection of Book of the Month Club and Quality Paperback Club.

I asked Ellen what she thought was the most important advice she would give a new parent (besides buying this book--my advice).

"What's most important, I think, is to truly enjoy your children. The preschool years, for example, can be a stormy time for some; but if so, I think you have to enjoy the spunk that your children show in hassling you.

"What counts ultimately is how you feel about your children and how you handle those everyday moments. Are you interested in your children? Do you care what they do? Do you enjoy being with your children? Do you struggle through the hard moments with them?

"It's not the absence or presence of problems in your family life that matters, it's how you deal with those problems that counts."

In short, problem solving, communication, respect, love.

I asked Ellen about her experience with combining her career and family life:

"I've always been grateful for my children in the sense that they've created my career! I've taken the questions from my own life--work and family, child care, being a parent, parental growth and development--and I've seen the extent to which they are common questions for most people. As a result I've been able to shape a career around real issues that are important to people."

As a final question, I asked Ellen how she manages the considerable demands her career and family place on her. She laughed and replied:

"As I explained to Philip once when he was following me around telling me to 'rest, read a novel, take a break!'

THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

On February 15, 1989, voters in the South Orangetown Central School District will decide the fate of a \$13,400,000 bond issue designed to fund improvements in our eight schools.

Problems to be addressed include exterior brick masonry, leaky roofs, heating and ventilation, electrical and plumbing improvements, and replacement of doors and windows.

Because of state mandated requirements, greater accessibility must be constructed for the handicapped. Improvements must be made to satisfy new fire laws. Asbestos must be removed or enclosed, although this board has decided it would rather have the remaining small amounts of asbestos removed completely.

Twenty percent of the bond loan would be used to insulate the buildings by replacing windows and doors and insulating roofs. The Tappan Zee High School has myriads of skylights which serve no purpose except to let cold air, rain, and snow into the building. Have you ever heard of an indoor basketball game being called off because of snow falling in the gym? It happened to T.Z. The high school, which is now thirty years old and looking its age, is slated for almost \$7,000,000 worth of improvements. In addition to the above-mentioned problems, there will be gym and locker room changes, an enlarged library, a new intercom and public address system, and newly designed lobbies.

For as long as I have been on the Board, small sums have been set aside each year for improvements; but, as every homeowner knows, band-aid solutions eventually

prove inadequate. A bond issue would give us needed improvements now while spreading the costs over a long period of time. In terms of taxes, it means a 2.1 to 2.8 percent increase over the regular school budget.

Remember Wednesday, February 15. Palisadians vote in the Sparkill/Palisades Firehouse from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Geraldine Miras
President, Board of Education
South Orangetown Central School District

NEW BOOK FROM ELLEN GALINSKY (Cont'd from p. 3)

I love it! I'm happy. I'm not miserable. No one's making me do this! I love taking the things that are difficult and challenging and trying to do them as well as I possibly can."

The laundry was done. Breakfast had been consumed during the course of our hour together (although I swear I don't remember her taking time out to bite or chew). The phone was ringing, and it was time for Ellen to pack for Sweden.

Eden-Lee Murray Jellinek

PALISADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All are invited to a series of presentations and discussions on **Science and Religion** to be held in the Parish House during Lent. We will meet on Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. from February 12 through March 19. We will be focusing on a number of basic concerns:

1. distinguishing the methods and subject matter of science and religion, noting particularly areas of overlap, such as ethics of technology and theology of nature,

2. exploring the impacts of scientific discoveries and theories on biblical language about the world and human beings, with an eye to the reinterpretation of that language for today (creation, evolution, purpose, randomness, emergence. . .),

3. relating recent scientific models of the universe, time, space, causation, intelligence to models of God's relation to the world, humanity and nature.

Each session will feature a 20 to 30 minute presentation, 5 to 10 minute prepared response, and then general discussion, geared for interested non-specialists.

James F. Doyle died December 24 at his home on Route 340 in Palisades. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Doyle was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 11, 1916, and moved to Palisades in 1948. He worked as a salesman for the Mechanic Towel Supplies in Brooklyn until he retired in 1981. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the John M. Perry Post 1044 of the American Legion in Sparkill.

His wife, Monica M. Doyle, died September 30, 1988. He is survived by his five children; James, Jr. of Nutley, N. J., Bernard of Palisades, Terrence of Scottsdale, Ariz., Michael of Alpine, N. J., and Monica Coleman of Delaware Township, Pa., and by his six grandchildren.

The American Legion held a special service on Tuesday evening, December 27, in honor of their member; and a Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday morning, December 28, at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church in Tappan.

The prayers and support offered by the people of Palisades were deeply appreciated by the Doyle family.

RECYCLING UPDATE

As of January 23 at the Orangetown Town Board Meeting, two modifications of the recycling program were discussed and agreed upon. The first is that colored glass will not be required to be picked up by the Capasso Recycling Company, and as a result, residents will only be obliged to put out clear glass. The second change will be that the Capasso Company will pick up the materials every other week rather than two weeks out of each month. This constitutes four more pick-ups a year.

According to William Griffith, Recycling Coordinator for the Town of Orangetown, an oversupply of recyclable materials has resulted due to the increase in recycling programs throughout the area, and as yet there aren't enough recycling centers to handle the massive amounts now being collected. Consequently, there has been a temporary drop in the market, which Mr. Griffith feels could last for about six months to a year. The drop in price is quite drastic, especially in the paper recycling industry. Previously, sorted newsprint sold for \$20 a ton and now the figure is down substantially to \$12. Unfortunately, Mr. Capasso and Mr. Nazarro, owners of the recycling vehicles, had counted on having the newsprint pay for the fuel expenses of the operation.

In addition, according to Mr. Griffith, there is absolutely no market for steel cans, although aluminum cans fetch \$.45 a pound. Those of us here in Palisades, close to the borderline of New Jersey and no deposit/no return cans, perhaps include aluminum in our recycling bins. However, the farther away Mr. Capasso's trucks get from the state line, the less likely will these items be included in their haul. In addition, Mr. Capasso does not own a machine which separates the aluminum from the steel, which is another expense. A side note here is that our neighbor, Clarkstown, only requires the pick-up of aluminum cans and clear glass.

This brings up the next recyclable item and the one at the core of issue of change. Clear glass, which is worth up to \$60 a ton, is more valuable than the green or brown variety, which is grouped in the category of 'mixed glass' and has a value of only \$12.50 a ton. Although the glass compartments of the recycling trucks are equipped with subdivisions for clear and mixed glass, Mr. Capasso and Mr. Nazarro do not require their employees to make use of this feature, and as a result, the end product of their collection is only mixed glass.

The proposal made at the recent Town Board meeting involved a trade-off. Mr. Capasso will collect only clear glass in exchange for recycling pick-ups every other week. (As we know, Palisades has been scheduled for pick-ups every second and fourth week, so the bins have tended to get a little full at the end of those 5-week months.) Perhaps a better solution would be for Orangetown residents to separate clear glass from colored glass themselves, thereby simplifying the pick-up operation for the recyclers and maintaining the present bulk load to the Clarkstown landfill.

Mr. Griffith urges residents to write to their legislators, Mr. Levy and Mr. Coleman, to ask them, in view of the statewide efforts at recycling, why New York State does not use ground colored glass, or "glassphalt," on it's highways. Apparently, up to 25 percent of ground glass makes a superior road material as it tends to hold heat longer. Mr. Griffith also encourages residents to ask them why steel cans are not used in making guard rails for the highway systems, as well.

There will be an announcement in the local paper as to when these changes in the Recycling program will take place.

Holly Whitstock Seeger

BLUE ROCK SCHOOL

The Blue Rock School is happy to announce the return of Native American storyteller JOSEPH BRUCHAC for an evening of winter tales on February 18 at 7:00 p.m. Young and old are invited to join us for this very special occasion. Everyone interested in coming is encouraged to contact the school at 365-2644 for further information about the location.

For those of you who heard Joseph Bruchac at the school's storytelling event in Tallman Park last summer, he needs no introduction. It was then that he promised to return as the winter nights closed in to tell of the creation myths and other powerful tales that auspiciously can be told only at this time. It will truly be an evening of magic, an opportunity to hear the voice of the ancient Native American traditions speak out again. Bruchac is the Director of the Greenfield Review Literary Center and author of two recent books: *Keepers of the Earth* (Fulcrum Books), a collection of Native American stories and environmental activities for children, co-authored with Michael Caduto, and *The Faithful Hunter*, a book of Abenaki tales (Bowman Books). We look forward to seeing our friends and neighbors there.

Other news from the Blue Rock School includes the addition of two new staff members: Kate Wheeler, who will be administrator, and Maeve Kincaid, who will assist Ellen Voumard in teaching kindergarten and first grade. The school is greatly expanded this year, and new staff members are both welcome and necessary.

The school's year-end fundraising was a happy success. We would like to thank all those whose support, both monetary or otherwise, has contributed to the school's growth and welfare in this our second school-year in Palisades. In particular, the staff and children of Blue Rock would like to thank Mildred Rippey for her continuing loving support--she is close to our hearts and one of our very first friends in Palisades.

The Blue Rock School is currently accepting applications for the 1989-90 school year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Louis M. Frederick family of Oak Tree Road recently welcomed two new members, a granddaughter, who is their first grandchild, and a daughter-in-law.

Briana Glyn Nixon was born to Glyn Frederick Nixon and Peter Nixon on January 2. The Nixons make their home on Oak Tree Road.

Shawn Frederick and Debra Baker Evans were married on December 22. They are residing in Piermont.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Guiney of Route 340 are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Mr. Thomas Irizarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irizarry of Route 340. Jean is a 1985 graduate of Albertus Magnus High School and is currently in her senior year at the College of New Rochelle as an elementary education major. Tom is a 1982 graduate of Tappan Zee High School and is the chef and owner of Tony's Lobster and Steak House in Sparkill. An April 7, 1990 wedding is planned.

Attention mothers and mothers-to-be: Eden Jellinek will teach an exercise class especially for you at Rockland Center for the Arts beginning on Wednesday, February 15 at 10 a.m. The fee for the six week session is \$60. For information call Eden at 359-7690.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT...?

Have you ever made a left turn onto 9W from Closter Road? Did you wonder if you would beat that speeding truck coming around a curve into your path? A curve in the road so near to Closter Road that makes it impossible to see on-coming cars until they are upon you!

Perhaps families living in that area are tired of hearing screeching brakes. Perhaps the police are tired of covering the many accidents that occur at that dangerous intersection.

If you are in favor of prohibiting a left turn from Closter Road into 9W north, write to:

Sgt. Richard Smith, Traffic Advisory Board
Town Hall, Orangeburg Road
Orangeburg, New York, 10962.
Save a life. It may be your own.

Geraldine Miras



VALENTINE PERSONALS

To Ar-Jay, A Valentine Cheer from the Garden

Two, four, six, eight
Who do I appreciate?
Ar-Jay! Ar-Jay!
Arrr-Arrr-Ar-Jay!

One, three, five, seven
Who is my idea of heaven?
Ar-Jay! Ar-Jay!
Arrr-Arrr-Ar-Jay!

Odds or evens
Take your pick
Be my Valentine
Make it quick!



For D.E.H.:

I don't believe in magic
But I do believe in you;
And when you say you believe in me
There's so much magic I can do!
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love you,
O. J.

Dear Perry, "Will you be my Valentine?" Will wait in suspense until the 14th for your reply. Love, Max



Dear Deanna and Denni, Will you both be my Valentine?
Love, Daniel



Thanks to Larry and Nancy Bucciarelli for brightening up our lives every day when we go to the post office with the enchanting and magnificent garden that is ever changing. From some appreciative residents of Palisades.



To Anita McLeish, For being a gem of a person, we salute you, your joyfulness, and consideration for everyone and everything. Happy Valentine's Day from some of your fans.

HARRIET HYAMS IN ONE-PERSON SHOW

The Thomsen Gallery in Tappan will present an exhibition of stained glass, welded steel sculpture, and works on paper by Palisades artist Harriet Hyams. The exhibition opens on February 5 and is on view through March 2.

Harriet Hyams has worked in stained glass for twenty years. Her fourteen solo exhibits have included work done prior to 1967 in stone, wood, and metal. After receiving her MA from Columbia University in 1972, Hyams remained to teach stained glass for two years. She studied at the Museum of Modern Art with Lorrie Goulet, and at the Art Students League with William Zorach and John Hovannes. In 1972 Hyams won the Arthur Wesley Dow Purchase Award at Columbia University where her work is exhibited in Thorndike Hall. She was selected by the Corning Museum to be represented in Compendium 1976, shown throughout the world. Her work is included in public and private collections.

The opening reception is Sunday, February 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and by appointment.

Thomsen Gallery, 29 Old Tappan Road, Tappan, N. Y., 359-7406.

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ROCKLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS

February Calendar

- 5 Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Opening reception and awards, "Nature: Fact and Fantasy," Tri-State Juried Exhibit. Exhibit runs until Feb. 24.
- 10 Friday, 8:30 p.m. Tappan Zee Chamber Music concert featuring the Emerson String Quartet. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 for Center members, seniors, students.
- 11 Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Self Editing for Fiction Writers." Renni Browne, instructor.
- 11 Saturday, 8 p.m. "Writers Roundtable" - Arts of Biography III. Walter Clemons, biographer of Gore Vidal, guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 for Center members, seniors, students.

The Center is located at 27 South Greenbush Road, West Nyack. For information and reservations, call 358-0877.

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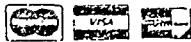


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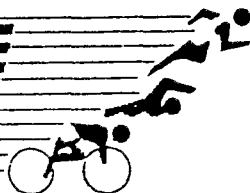
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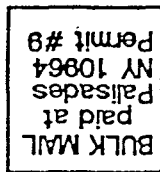
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CONTRIBUTIONS

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The deadline for copy for the March issue is February 15. Please send copy to **10964**, Box 201, Palisades, N.Y. 10964. The March issue will appear in your mail as close to the first of the month as possible.

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