



## Earthquake Prediction at Lamont

**I**N NOVEMBER'S ISSUE of 10964, we ran the first of a series of occasional articles highlighting the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. The recent destructive earthquake in San Francisco focused New York area media attention on local expertise, and Roger Jellinek, the editor of Lamont's own newsletter, was inspired by this to interview Lynn Sykes, a leading seismologist at Lamont, for 10964. Dr. Sykes, a Palisades resident for the past 14 years, is also the past Chairman of the National Earthquake Prediction Council. In this interview, he gives an account of both his own and of Lamont's role in earthquake prediction science.

RJ: How did you come to be at Lamont?

LS: I was an undergraduate at MIT, and came to Lamont in 1960 as a graduate student to work with Jack Oliver, who then lived in Palisades. Maurice Ewing (Lamont's founder) and Jack Press (now

President of the National Academy of Sciences) started seismology at Lamont as another way of studying the crust beneath the oceans.

I studied surface waves that originated 50 to 100 miles deep. Lamont was the beneficiary of the first global seismic network, and I got involved early in using computers to calculate the locations of earthquake sources. As a result I had plentiful and accurate data, and soon found that the earthquakes in the world ocean basins traced the trends of mid-ocean ridges. However, the trends were offset sharply in a zig-zagging pattern, which turned out to confirm what at the time seemed wildly speculative: that the sharp offsets were the result of sea floor spreading. The ocean floor was rifted at the ridge, and magma poured out volcanically to create new sea floor. Because the sea floor crust is both brittle and curved (the world is round), the rift "jumped" every now and

*Continued on Page 2*

# Earthquake Prediction...

*Continued from Page 1*

then, creating the zags. The whole pattern was precisely outlined by constant earthquakes.

This was a major confirmation of the governing concept of earth sciences today, the theory of plate tectonics — that continents are in unceasing motion and that the Earth's crust is composed of a number of shifting plates.

RJ: How did this discovery lead you into earthquake prediction?

LS: With plate tectonics we realized that most major earthquakes occur at the edges of boundaries, where they either slide by each other as with the San Andreas fault in California, or under one another as happens in the Aleutians, where the Pacific Ocean plate slides under the North American plate. The edges are rough, so that stress builds up, and is then released suddenly after a long interval.

RJ: How do you figure out the locations of major earthquakes?

LS: The record showed that large earthquakes do not repeat their location very frequently. In 1971 in Alaska we developed the counterintuitive idea of earthquake "gaps" — we identified four locations in the earthquake zone that had not had an earthquake for a long time, and predicted that these would be the first to have a major event. The following year there was one at Sitka, in southeastern Alaska. By 1979 we had created a worldwide "gap map."

RJ: How did you establish the "gaps"?

LS: We looked at all active plate boundaries. Instruments were recording earthquakes as far back as 1898, and before that we relied on anecdotal history—reports in local newspapers etc. of strong motions and their locations, and on evidence of sealevel changes, sediment disturbance, and so on.

RJ: How could you predict the timing of major quakes?

LS: The next step was to take into account that all plate boundaries have different rates of movement. California geologists developed a technique of bulldozing a trench across faults like the San Andreas; this made it possible to deduce the record of major events from 200 years ago to as far back as 2,000 years ago. As a result, we could recognize repeat times of major earthquakes in different sections of the San Andreas, some taking as long as 300 years to occur again, some as little as 25 years. So in 1983 we made a

systematic survey of the whole of the San Andreas fault, and made estimates of repeat times for 15 segments, for the period 1983-2003.

RJ: What were the results?

LS: In Northern California, two regions had a very high probability of major events within 30 years: the Parkfield sector (for a magnitude 6), and the Loma Prieta segment that broke this past October with a magnitude of 7.1 (6.5 had been predicted). However, only 30 miles out of the 50 miles of that segment broke, so we expect another, smaller event to the northwest anytime. One segment in Southern California, near Los Angeles, presents the greatest threat, 7.5 magnitude within 20 years.

RJ: Where do you go from here?

LS: We observed a build-up of moderate-sized events on other nearby faults to the east and northeast of Loma Prieta. There was a similar build-up prior to 1906 in a number of faults to the east in the greater San Francisco Bay area. We believe they may represent a precursory phenomenon.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Since the elections in November for Orangetown town officers, several Palisadians have been newly appointed to positions in the town government.

**Reginald Thayer** was appointed to the non-paying position of Deputy Supervisor of the Town of Orangetown by newly elected Town Supervisor Roger Pellegrini. Among other duties, Reg will fill in for the Supervisor if he is absent or unable to serve temporarily. This would involve presiding over Town Board meetings, but without having a vote. Reg is working closely with Roger, doing various administrative chores for him at the Town Hall, but considers his position to be a temporary one, and does not plan to seek any elected office in the future.

**Diana Reif** was appointed to the full-time position of Town Attorney in a unanimous vote, and will serve a two year term. Diana has lived in Palisades for the past year and a half, after moving here from the Florida Keys. She received a law degree from the University of Miami with honors in 1978, and has practiced law in Florida and subsequently New York since 1982. She has also worked as the administrator for social services for Monroe County in Florida, and is looking forward with enthusiasm to practicing municipal law here in Orangetown.

# New Supermarket Opens in Tappan

What a pleasant change the new Food World supermarket in Tappan offers to those of us in Palisades! As for me, I don't care if I never go back to nearby Northvale's not-to-be-named food emporium. Entering Food World for the first time was like a breath of fresh air.

Located on the east side of Route 303, just south of Oak Tree Road, Food World occupies the long-vacant building in the shopping center that used to be a Grand Union. For Palisadians, it is wonderfully convenient, with clean, spacious aisles and an astounding variety of foods. During my visit, I met Mr. Kim, the senior of the five Kim brothers who own the business. The Kims are all from Tappan and other parts of Rockland County. Mr Kim made me feel welcome, and indicated his pleasure that 1964 had come to visit.

Food World's manager, Steve Oddo, explained to me that they "want to be a specialty supermarket and to stock items that others can't offer." The store serves a substantial Oriental clientele, with Korean, Japanese, Philippine and Chinese foods filling several aisles with an exotic ambiance. Although I am not knowledgeable about many Far-Eastern delicacies, it is hard to imagine not being able to fulfill any special need in these aisles.

In addition, Food World offers all of the normal amenities of an American supermarket, but with some very special features. The variety and array of fresh produce is astonishing, including dozens of items I had to ask for help in identifying. All of the fruits and vegetables are clean, fresh, and beautifully arranged, which caused me to buy too much on my first visit.

Mr. Oddo indicated to me that they consider the produce department to be the "key." Along with a wide selection of standard fruits and vegetables, they plan to offer new, interesting and exotic items, including wild mushrooms, oriental vegetables, and tropical fruits.

The salad bar, now a staple of most supermarkets, is supplemented at Food World by an array of hot appetizers. Although I can't tell you what most of them were, they looked and smelled delicious.

Soon you will even be able to purchase freshly prepared sushi and sashimi from the well-stocked seafood department of the store. Mr Oddo told me that all of their fish is obtained absolutely fresh every day, and it looked wonderful.

The store has on staff an Oriental butcher who fixes special cuts of meat, as well as an ample amount of the usual cuts of freshly packaged meats that we are all used to. Signs indicated that Kosher foods are also available. The store has a policy of competitive prices, and also runs specials on certain items.

As I shopped for some less interesting necessities, I noticed that Food World doesn't carry quite the variety in brands or sizes of things like dog food, soap products, housewares or snack foods as some of the "giant" supermarkets. I found everything that I needed, however.

When I selected a bunch of fresh cut flowers (wrapped in the usual cellophane), I was pleasantly surprised when a courteous young man at a nearby florist table offered to arrange them for me. The resulting paper-wrapped array was complete with a spray of baby's breath and was cut by request to fit my vase size.

As for me, I became an instant convert. Food shopping is not a way I prefer to spend my time, but Food World is a store that makes the chore a pleasure.

Palisadian Kwibin Park, of our 1964 staff, shared with me the following recipe for a Korean dish that she makes with ingredients available from Food World.

## Bulgogi

- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 lb. thinly sliced beef | 1/2 onion, sliced        |
| 1 clove garlic, chopped  | 1/2 green pepper, sliced |
| 1 scallion, chopped      | 1 1/2 Tbl. sugar         |
| 1 tsp. sesame oil        | 2 1/2 tsp. soy sauce     |
| 1/4 tsp. black pepper    |                          |

1. In a large bowl, mix soy sauce, sugar, garlic, sesame oil, and black pepper.
2. Put sliced beef in the bowl, then add sliced onion, scallion, and green pepper, and mix together.
3. Cook in a frying pan for 10 minutes. Serve with rice.

Kwibin promises that it is easy to make and delicious, and I certainly intend to try it out myself. See you all at Food World!

Diana Reif

## Presbyterian Church

Special Events for February: Sunday, Feb. 11, at 11:00 a.m., Junior and Senior High School students will be offering a non-traditional worship service. All are welcome.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., a Box Supper Auction will be held, to benefit the Church Restoration Fund. Complete meals will be auctioned off, in baskets or pottery containers. Admission is free, but in order to participate, please bring a full meal for 1 or 2, and "Bid for your supper."

# Let it Snow – Let it Snow!

Last month, we reported on some great places for cross-country skiing in the area. Now, to expand on your winter wonderland experience, the following are some suggestions for downhill skiing and ice skating. Again, thanks to Bonnie Bowen and Dossi Thayer for some of the tips. See you on the slopes!

## Alpine/Downhill Skiing

I've read that "after 3 days of lessons, the beginning skier usually can negotiate." The question here is, what is the definition of negotiate? Seriously, downhill skiing is perhaps one of the most exhilarating and exciting sports around. And, if the slopes get to be too much for you, try "apres-ski" in the lodge. There you can put your feet up by the fire, enjoy a hot chocolate or a hot-buttered rum, and share the stories of the day.

**Sterling Forest:** Dossi and Reg Thayer strongly recommend this area for its beauty, snow-making ability, terrific management, and proximity to Palisades. Take the Parkway to Exit 15. At the end of the exit, take a left, and continue through Harriman Park. Continue straight through the traffic circle, cross the New York State Thruway, and follow the signs to Sterling Forest. This route is beautiful, but as it is a curvy road, avoid it if driving conditions are hazardous. An alternate route is to take the Thruway to Rte 17 North, past Tuxedo, and follow the signs to Rte. 210, then to Sterling Forest. The area has 4 chairlifts, a great beginners slope, lessons, ski rentals, and nice people. All this, yet it is only 35 minutes away.

**Butternut Basin:** Also a favorite of the Thayers, this ski resort is 2 hours and 15 minutes from Palisades. Located in the Berkshires, Butternut is terrific for its variety of slopes, from beginner to expert, and for its excellent facilities.

**Ski Windham:** Windham is about 2 1/2 hours from Palisades, has 33 slopes and trails, seven lifts, and snow making. Windham is perhaps a bit more hectic, but still has some great skiing for everyone.

## Ice Skating

**Tallman Park:** There is a wonderful natural "rink" in the woods that will make you feel that you are skating in a scene from a Christmas card. Follow the bike path that starts across the road from the 9W golf range into the park about 1/4 mile, until you see another, smaller path off to the left, marked with aqua blazes. Take this path, cross the two little wooden footbridges, and then keep a sharp eye out to

your right, and you will see the two ponds in the woods, about ten feet from the trail. You may need to bring your own shovel if it has snowed!

**Veterans Memorial Park:** On Orangetown Rd, on the left just before you come to the reservoir on the way to Blue Hill) & Sparkill Skating Rink (in Sparkill, underneath the viaduct) are the two town rinks in Orangetown. Sparkill's rink needs to be dredged this year, and therefore probably will not be open.

**Bear Mountain:** Bear Mountain has a great skating rink, but it can be very busy on weekends. You may have to wait in line to get onto the rink for the two-hour allotted time period.

**Indoor Skating:** On those really cold days, check out the Low Tor Ice Center in Haverstraw, Sport-O-Rama in Monsey, or Fritz Dietl Ice Skating Rink in Westwood, New Jersey. Rentals and lessons are available in most cases, but call ahead for hours.

Judy Zehentner



# Palisades Free Library

## Library Funding

An important source of additional funding for the Palisades Free Library is the \$30,000 dollars collected by the South Orangetown School System on our behalf each year. On March 12, there will be a vote at the South Orangetown Libraries to increase our Library's yearly levy by \$15,000. The Board of Trustees of the Palisades Free Library urges each of you to register and vote on this important issue.

A hearing on this matter will be held February 26th, at 8:30 p.m. in the W.O. Schaefer School Auditorium. Registration to vote will be on March 5th, from 12 to 5p.m. at the Palisades Library, and voting will happen at the library on March 12, from 2 to 8p.m.

## Children's Activities

Storytime hours are happening once again on Wednesdays, starting slightly earlier at 1:15 p.m. A Craft Program will be held for children ages 3 to 6 on Tuesday, Feb 13 at 4:15 p.m. Please register for this ahead of time.

A Pajama Party, on Wednesday, Feb 21 at 7:30

p.m. will feature the Kiddie Kabaret, with Nancy Schur. Have you ever seen a yellow-bellied, purple dinosaur? Do you know the four verses to Humpty Dumpty or what happened to Miranda the Panda? Your kids will, after a date with the Kiddie Kabaret. The Kiddie Kabaret combines puppets with original and traditional songs in a gentle and entertaining introduction to music for young children. Please register ahead of time for this event.

## Outgoing Trustees

Sincere thanks to outgoing Trustees Barbara Algert, Andrew McIntyre, and Lynne A. Seidler.

## New Books

Beattie	<i>Picturing Will</i>
Brazelton	<i>The Earliest Relationship</i>
Cheek	<i>Parlor Games</i>
Condon	<i>Emperor of America</i>
Cox	<i>Thanksgiving: An Aids Journal</i>
Flach	<i>Rickie</i>
James	<i>Devices &amp; Desires</i>
Ludlum	<i>The Bourne Ultimatum</i>
Macleod	<i>The Gladstone Bag</i>
Parker	<i>Ackerley</i>
	<i>Pushcart Prize XIV</i>
Ross	<i>Formal Country</i>
Scotto Sisters	<i>France the Beautiful</i>
Seymour	<i>The Running Target</i>
Vidal	<i>Hollywood: A Novel of America in the 1920s</i>

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## She Lifts Her Own

**Johanna Farley** has been named Rockland County Deputy Director of Weights and Measures, one of only two women in New York State to hold that title. The promotion, effective January 1st of this year, makes her the number two person in the Rockland County office which handles both weights and measures, and consumer protection.

She started six years ago as a Consumer Services Inspector. Jo remembers well lugging a 50 pound weight in each hand as she measured the accuracy of wrestling scales at county high schools, and coming home reeking of diesel fuel after testing fuel pumps at local gas stations all day. Then too, there were days spent chasing tow trucks to enforce the county licensing law, and climbing roofs to inspect home improvement complaints. "This job is not about SHOPPING for a living, which is what many of my friends thought," she says laughingly, "although being aware of the market place is a big part of the job."

The 40 year old Fordham University graduate also holds a Masters in Administration from C.W. Post College, which she earned while raising two kids and

working full time. Husband Jim works for ABC News, and previously, NBC News. "He always seemed to be overseas and someplace warm whenever it snowed here," she recalls. She began work for the county in 1982 as a purchaser. Prior to that, she worked as a hospital administrator, as a materials manager for a chemical company, and as a substitute teacher.

She says that Rockland County does an excellent job in protecting consumers. One of the things that she plans on doing in the new job is a campaign to educate consumers on what her department can and cannot do. "Auto complaints are one of the biggest areas of misunderstanding," says Farley. "State law gives jurisdiction in that area to the State Department of Motor Vehicles. But even if we can't help you directly, we'll always point you in the right direction if you call our office."

The phone number for the Rockland County Department of Weights and Measures and Office of Consumer Protection is 638-5280. Johanna is always happy to help her neighbors in Palisades, but she requests that calls be made to her at the office, not at home. The Farley family has lived on Iroquois Ave. since 1975.

# What's Happening in the Arts

## Thorpe Intermedia Gallery

Two artists-in-residence will share the large gallery space at Thorpe Intermedia Gallery on Rte. 340 in Sparkill for four months, beginning in early January.

**Tara Bryan** of Valley Cottage plans to make a book that can be disassembled and re-assembled as a reversible quilt, or, a reversible quilt that can be disassembled and re-assembled as a book. She will work with fabric, wood- or lino-cut prints of her own design on fabric, and artifacts from Civil War battlefields that fit into the theme of war, men, and women.

**Lois Morrison**, of Leonia, N.J., will be producing a series of large landscape paintings in oil on canvas, six to eight feet tall, perhaps 40 feet long. She will also create smaller works, which can be folded or rolled to make one-of-a-kind books.

**Ms. Bryan** received an MFA from the University of Wisconsin, spent a year in China studying traditional ink painting, and studied serigraphy and ceramics at the Paris American Academy in France. Ms. Morrison's career is marked by numerous awards, workshops, and residencies; in addition, she has exhibited widely in the United States and New Zealand.

The public is invited to drop in at the gallery on open studio days on the first and third Sundays of each month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments to visit at other times can be made by calling 359-6400, ext. 256. There is no admission charge, and Thorpe encourages frequent visits in order to follow the artists' works from concept to completion.

## Rockland Center for the Arts

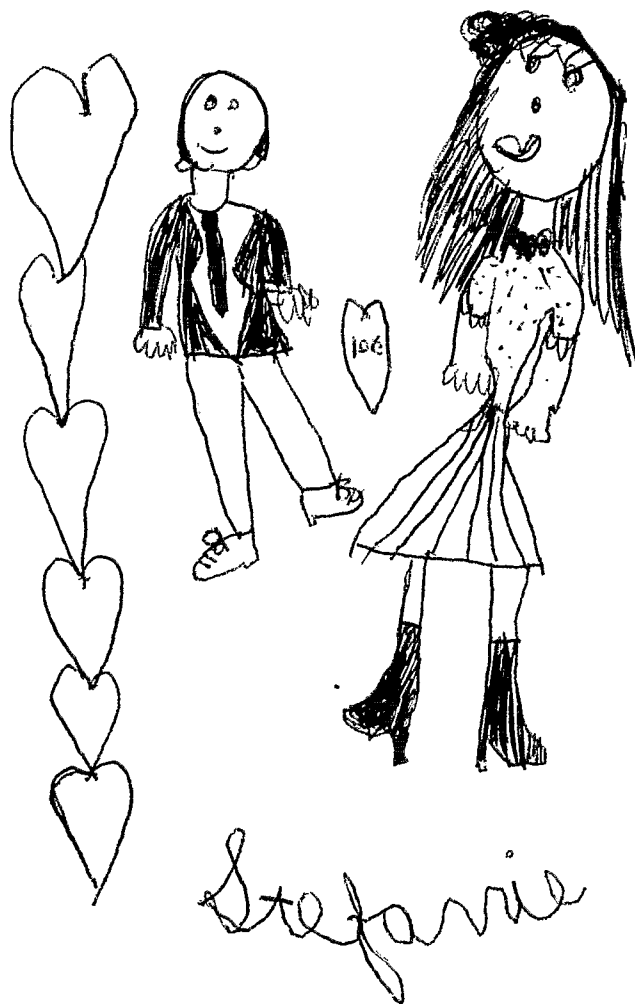
**"Fiber Expressions"**, a major exhibition of contemporary fiber art, will open at the Rockland Center for the Arts, starting March 4, and will run through early April. Six internationally respected artists, Suellen Glashauser, Nancy Koenigsberg, Donna Lish, Gail Resen, Carol Westfall, and Patricia Inglese will present pieces using non-traditional media as well as natural fibers.

**Workshops and Short Courses** will be offered in various areas starting early in March. Courses

include: The Art of Marbleizing, Copperplate Calligraphy, Ukrainian Egg Decorating, Papermaking, Pottery Vessel Decoration, Raku Firing, Paper Jewelry, Acting for Videotape, and Creation of Native American Style Pottery. Registration for all these courses is available now. The Center is located at 27 S. Greenbush Rd. West Nyack, NY. For further information, call 358-0877.

## Music Amici

Sunday, February 4, at 7:00 p.m., Music Amici will give a concert at the Blue Hill Plaza (in the ground level art gallery) on Orangeburg Rd. in Pearl River. Music Amici is a locally based chamber ensemble of strings, winds and vibraphone. At this concert, they will be performing the Brahms clarinet quartet, and other works by Janacek, Devienne, and Rockland county composer David Carey. Tickets are \$12 and \$9 for students and seniors. Members of the audience are also cordially invited to attend a special buffet reception at the Olde Stone House Inn following the concert (located in Orangeburg near the Holiday Inn).



# Valentine's Day Poetry

*A valentine to my husband of 22 years—*

Dear Bob,  
Like the summer rain that feeds the flowers,  
Your gentle spirit nourishes me.  
Like the solid rock in the ocean depths,  
Your sturdy crags provide me with a refuge—  
A resting place when I am weary.  
Like the smooth surface of a lake at twilight,  
Your calm enfolds me — soothing and serene.  
Like the winking stars on a clear, still evening,  
Your humor entrances and bewitches me—  
Even against my will.  
Like the cool fresh air of mountains majestic,  
Your love invigorates and inspires me.  
Like all of nature's gifts and pleasures,  
You are a treasure, and valued beyond all else.  
—I love you! Judith

## A Valentine

*From Udo and Diana Reif to assorted relatives*

Every year about these days  
Udo curses Hallmark's ways  
Of making all good guys and gals  
Purchase cards for all their pals.

We're urged to spend large sums of dough  
On cards and gifts to make love grow.  
We feel so guilty, we could cry,  
If expensive gifts we fail to buy.

You all must surely know it's true  
That on the fourteenth our love for you  
Is as strong as any other day,  
Even as we refuse to pay

A hefty ransom to Hallmark's group  
On hearts and flowers and sloppy goop.  
So here Diana and Udo send  
What we have chosen not to spend,

And ask that you, our kin so fine,  
Would say you'll be our Valentine,  
And we will this day rise above  
Tacky cards to express our love.

(enclosed: \$1.00)

## Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is a day for the old and young  
A day when songs of love can now be sung.  
Tokens of love will be exchanged—  
a gift, a rose, a pretty ring  
Hands will be held and warm hearts will melt  
As vows are made and sworn anew.  
Watch Cupid's arrow find its way  
On this, another Valentine's Day.

Jack P. Jeffries

And a Valentine's wish in the middle of winter from  
**10964** to all our readers courtesy of Robert Frost—we  
hope that you will have a chance to stop by the woods  
some evening this winter (maybe to look across into  
the little wooded triangle that is our commons) and  
admire the snow falling in the darkness.

## Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

Whose woods these are I think I know.  
His house is in the village, though;  
He will not see me stopping here  
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer  
To stop without a farmhouse near  
Between the woods and frozen lake  
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake  
To ask if there is some mistake.  
The only other sound's the sweep  
of easy wind and downy flake.

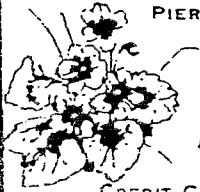
The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep.



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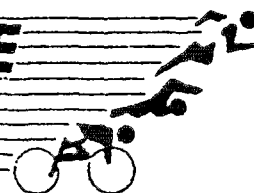
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# About 10964

This community newsletter publishes news and information of interest to the people of Palisades.

**10964 needs your moral and financial support.**

Please send a contribution to **10964**, Post Office Box 201, Palisades, NY. With your help we'll be able to put **10964** in your mailbox every month.

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Kwibin Park  
Diana Reif  
David Sanders  
Holly Whitstock Seeger  
Judith W. Umlas  
Judy Zehentner

## Contributions

Many thanks to the many financial contributors this month: James T. and Johanna R. Farley, Frank and Janet Carlson, Rose and William Ngai, Margaret and William Diederich, and William Knudson.

## Special Thanks

We want to acknowledge the fine contributions in this issue of artwork from Kwibin Park, Roseann Park and Stephanie Umlas and the paste-up work by Karen Jefferies.

## 10964 Editor

This issue of the Newsletter was edited by Greta Nettleton.

The **Deadline** for submission of material for the March issue is **February 15th**. Issues appear in your mail as close to the first of the month as possible.

## Classified

**TO SHARE:** Live/work studio space available 3/1/90. Share beautiful 4,500 sq. ft. loft in Piermont. Call 365-3631

**SITUATION WANTED:** Warm and responsible young lady seeks part-time housekeeping/childcare employment. Excellent references. Call evenings 365-2192

**Help Wanted: Will Train** – Would you like to take a turn designing the pages of **10964**? Or would you like to learn how to do it? If the art and science of graphic design in type interests you, contact **10964** at 359-9109.

## The Community Center's Annual Meeting



We are grateful to our friends and neighbors who attended the Annual Meeting and pleased that everyone appeared to have a pleasant evening. William Gerard, Andy Norman, and Donald Tapley were elected to the Board of Directors, and Bill Eberle, Rick Moody, and Kevin Weber were named to the nominating committee.

The Community Center is available every evening and every weekend for meetings of Palisades groups and organizations. To reserve the Center contact Glyn Nixon at 359-5985.

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