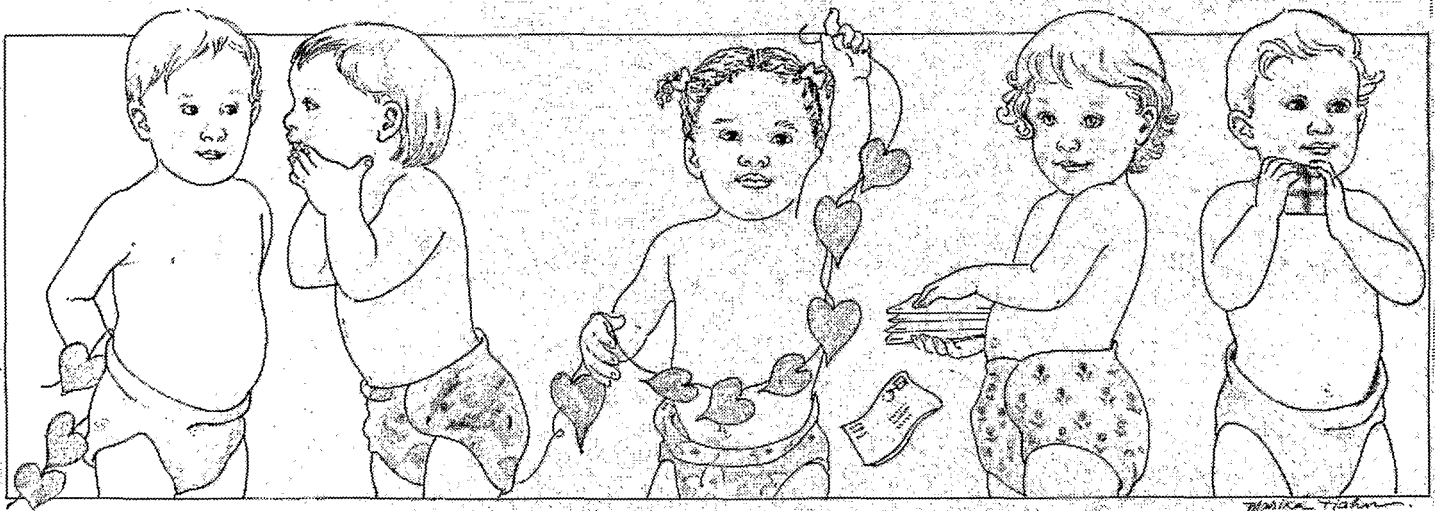


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Palisades Welcomes Lamont's New Director Gordon P. Eaton and Wife Virginia

Gordon P. Eaton was named as the director of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory and began his duties November 1. Dr. Eaton resigned as president of Iowa State University in order to accept this position. A geologist and administrator with the U.S. Geological Survey for 14 years and former provost of Texas A&M University, he becomes Lamont's fourth director.

Noting that the move here would provide him with "...the chance to return to science at a high level," Dr. Eaton said at a news conference, "Nothing could please me more at this point in my professional career than the offer of the directorship of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. As an earth scientist away from his basic trade for eight years now, I have long admired the work of

the splendid cadre of scientists that make up Lamont. The opportunity to lead and serve them as well as our mutual profession, is, quite frankly, enormously exciting."

When you first meet the Eatons, Gordie and Ginny as they like to be called, you are most struck by their friendliness and sincerity. You feel instantly relaxed with them. Perhaps it is because *they* are so at ease. The Eatons have traveled and worked in so many areas of our country they have acquired the knack of feeling at home at once.

Virginia Eaton proves the theory that behind every great man there's a woman. She is smart, yet plain-spoken; savvy, yet simple in her gracious and open manner. Is it a testament to a life lived outside the push-and-pull of New York?

The Eatons met at a fraternity party at Wesleyan University, where Gordie was a student. Ginny was attending Vassar. They were married in Wesleyan Chapel upon his graduation. Since then, Ginny has traveled with her husband throughout the land, packing up, picking up, settling and re-settling, as he fashioned his impressive career. Lots of exciting people, lots of melancholy good-byes.

When Gordon worked for the Geological Survey in Colorado, a group of colleagues decided to buy property in the Mosquito Range. The Eatons bought 27 acres. I asked, "Where's the Mosquito Range?" Ginny answered, "Over the Hoosier Pass to Breckenridge." I said, "Oh." They have a "board-and-batten" cabin with red roof. Gordie really en-

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...THE EATONS

joys it and Ginny "goes along." The view of the mountains and the feel of getting away is refreshing. "You feel you are really AWAY," says Ginny. They were there over this past Christmas and the thermometer read 18 degrees below zero. Virginia waited in the car while Gordon and their son, Greg, plodded the 500 feet through the snow, up the trail and to their cabin, built a fire to warm up the cabin as the heat had been off for months, then returned to the car for Ginny.

Son Greg, by the way, is a veterinary student at Iowa State. The Eatons also have a married daughter, Gretchen, who lives in Florida. And they have Rufus, a handsome young golden lab, and Chausette, an abyssinian gray cat.

Gordon and Virginia have lived in Virginia, Hawaii, Texas, Iowa, California, Colorado, Connecticut, and I wondered recently if all this moving had taken a toll on Ginny. One evening we were together and she was sporting a gorgeous mink coat. "My part of the deal when we moved to Ames." Then what was the deal to come to New York? "A subscription to the opera," to which they have already been twice, dining at The Ginger Man beforehand.

What's the big difference between Ames and New York? The roads. "In Ames the roads are like a patchwork quilt, all right angles." And here? "The roads aren't straight! They weave!"

At Iowa State they resided at "The Knoll", the president's home, a mansion with gardens, housekeepers and a personal attendant for Ginny. She felt her biggest accomplishment there was to redecorate the first floor, which had become rather worn and had not been touched in 21 years. It was a major project for her during their stay there. They gave dinners once and sometimes twice a month, plus a weekly "sherry"

party for the faculty and departments. And each year just before graduation of the senior class, the Eatons gave a reception for the seniors, to which about 200 students would come.

Gordon Pryor Eaton was born in Dayton, Ohio, earned a B.A. from Wesleyan and a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology, and was chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of California at Riverside. He held several posts with the U.S. Geological Survey, including project chief for the study of mineral and ground water resources in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado; deputy chief of the Office of Geochemistry and Geophysics in Washington, D.C.; project chief for geothermal geophysics; scientist-in-charge of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory; and associate chief geologist of the Geologic Division at national headquarters in Reston, Va.

He was appointed dean of the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M in 1981 and was named provost and vice president for academic affairs in 1983. He became the 12th president of Iowa State University in Ames on July 1, 1986.

It has been and continues to be an interesting life and an interesting partnership for Gordie and Ginny Eaton, and we are so happy to have them as our new Palisades residents.

The Lamont-Doherty Observatory was founded in 1949 by Maurice Ewing, the famed ocean scientist who confirmed the existence of the great earth-circling sea-floor ridges and did pioneering studies of ocean sediments and continental drift. The observatory's new 239-foot research ship, which began its first scientific voyage this fall, bears Dr. Ewing's name.

Leslie Price Hayes

Village Group Weighs Appeal

Palisadians for Incorporation met on January 22 to plan an appeal from a recently announced decision of New York State's Appellate Division which held that the 1988 petition to incorporate a village of Palisades was invalid.

The court's ruling read, "The petition for incorporation was legally insufficient in that it did not include a 'complete' list of the regular inhabitants of the territory in accordance with clear statutory mandates." Objections to the description of the territory and the setting of boundaries were held "to be without merit."

The issue to be decided by the Court is now limited to whether a petition is invalid if a single name is omitted from the list of "regular inhabitants." The word "complete" does not appear in the statute, but has been read into it by the Appellate Division in two prior cases. Both of these cases involved other serious defects in the petitions, and neither was appealed to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

Andrew E. Norman

Adopt A Highway

Palisades is in need of concerned, energetic persons, 12 years or older, to enlist in the Adopt-A-Highway Program, a volunteer litter patrol effort with the assistance of the Department of Transportation. If you care or dare to do something about the disgraceful effects of litter on our highways, please call 359-4955 for details. Palisades needs your help.

David Tookmanian
Program Coordinator

Thank You!

The "Share the Spirit" Holiday Appeal which provided gifts for needy families this past holiday season was a tremendous success. So many generous Palisadians donated new toys, clothes, blankets and miscellaneous items for the children and families of Rockland County. It was truly heartwarming to see our friends and neighbors bringing gifts and sending donations for these families.

Leah Meir, Director of Jewish Family Services of Rockland County appreciated all the wonderful toys that were collected for Chanukah, and the children treasured each gift. The family of eight children being taken care of by a single mother was overwhelmed by the generosity. The mother said that her children would not have had a Christmas at all without these gifts. Several hundred dollars in cash donations were utilized to purchase grocery store gift certificates for this family and others in need. The support was so great that we feel that next year we will be able to help even more.

10964 also received a letter of appreciation from Kathleen Rigney of the Catholic Charities of New York.

Again, thank you, thank you, thank you!

Letter to the Editor

Dear 10964:

My letter in the December issue of 10964 reported that on November 7, the Orangetown Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) denied Albert Markarian's request for five zoning variances to enable him to build a large commercial building on his property on Route 9W (the former Donald Knight property).

Shortly after the ZBA decision Mr. Markarian brought suit against the ZBA to overturn their adverse decision. Joan Salomon, clerk to the ZBA, very kindly provided me with a copy of Mr. Markarian's suit papers. They include a number of false allegations. For example, he alleged that Route 9W is a commercial highway from his property all the way to the New Jersey State line, whereas in actuality it is a rural, predominantly

residential road with about a dozen private residences between his property and the state line. Also, he alleged that the Rockland Country Club, which abuts the Markarian property, is a commercial operation, whereas it is actually a private, not-for-profit, recreational club. In addition, Mr. Markarian claimed in his suit papers that the Palisades residents who attended the November 7 ZBA hearing and spoke against his proposal had no standing to object! This, of course, was a preposterous allegation because the very purpose of the public hearing was to obtain the views of the people of the community.

Knowing that the Rockland Country Club shares the concern of Palisades residents about Mr. Markarian's proposal, I brought a

copy of the suit papers to Arthur Ferraro, who is a member of the club and is also an attorney. I also gave him a copy of a memo on the matter which Joan Salomon had prepared for the Town Attorney to help in defense against Mr. Markarian's lawsuit. (In addition, I gave the Palisades Civic Association a copy of Mr. Markarian's suit papers.)

On Friday, January 11, Mr. Ferraro, in his capacity as attorney for an abutting property owner, the Rockland Country Club, filed a response to the Markarian suit in the New York State Supreme Court in New City. Presumably the Town Attorney's office also filed a response in behalf of the ZBA. I understand that a decision is expected within sixty days.

Reg Thayer

Bowl For Kids Sake

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be sponsoring the Bowl for Kids Sake on Saturday, February 23 at New City Bowl. If you would like to bowl or be a sponsor you may sign up at any Rockland Bowling Alley or call the Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 356-2284.

Bulletin:

If you are planning any changes or additions to your home, please consult the guidelines from the Historic Areas Board of Review which will soon be available at the Palisades Library.



Thank You and Farewell From the Blue Rock School

The Blue Rock School has had to leave the much-loved storybook one-room school house, your Palisades Community Center. Blue Rock School began as a tiny elementary school with seven children in September of 1987. Three and a half years later Blue Rock offers over 50 boys and girls an alternative education. During this time, the school literally outgrew the schoolhouse, and so Blue Rock began to search for new quarters. In the Fall of 1989 it found and began to renovate another historic property in West Nyack, into which it moved in mid-December of 1990.

The school was born in Palisades and was nourished by the community and its resources. Local interest and support enabled it to flourish. It is not without regret that the school has taken leave of its place of origin. During these three years, the Palisades Presbyterian Church has been the site of storytelling events and the Palisades Elementary School across the street from the Community Center has been the setting for Blue Rock's annual children's fair with maypole dance and other activities for all local children. The Palisades Free Library accommodated the visit of classes in spite of its tight quarters, and the Palisades Post Office gave a guided tour. The staff of 1964 has helped us often over the years.

Many Palisades residents offered their time and energy in support of the school. Potter Sylvia March opened her studio and gave much-loved ceramics classes. Josephine Thatcher taught music throughout the grades, and Llewellyn Thatcher was a member of the Board of Trustees from the school's beginning. Mrs. Mildred Rippey has a special place in the heart of the school. She befriended Blue Rock from that first

day in September 1987 when the long-silent school bell began ringing once again. Reverend Laurie Ferguson and the church board made Blue Rock feel welcome when they extended space for classes and events. Alan and Lynn Seidler have been part of the Blue Rock family since the early days and have provided invaluable advice and support. Many, many others contributed. The school is indeed grateful to all of these supporters.

Blue Rock extends an especially warm thanks to the Board of the Palisades Community Center, its members past and present. Their flexibility in the face of the school's expanding needs made growth possible. We thank all the Palisadians who put up with the elementary school setting for their meetings at the PCC.

But Blue Rock has not moved far away. Children of Palisades attend the school in its new West Nyack home. And Blue Rock's public programs continue to be open to all in the community, whether attending the school or not. This winter the annual storytelling series is continuing, funded for the second year in part by the N.Y. Council for the Arts decentralization program administered by the Arts Council of Rockland. Among the storytellers, Joseph Bruchac returns to tell traditional Abenaki and Iroquois tales. Palisadians may remember the evening of storytelling in Tallman Park with Joe several years ago.

Many Palisades families inquired about Blue Rock's Summer Arts Program last year which was cancelled because of the school's impending move. The Summer Program will be offered again this year, with child-centered art and outdoor activities

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Palisades Community Center

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At the Annual Meeting

John Converse, Diana Green and Kim Miller were elected to three year terms on the Board of Directors, and Janis Cavanagh and Lewis Hahn were elected to one-year terms. Many thanks to departing Directors: Kevin Weber and Glyn Nixon.

John Converse

Community Center Plans Fun & Games for 1991

Your Palisades Community Center is going to be launching some projects this year in hopes of opening its doors to the community and seeing the space come to life again with music and merrymaking of all kinds. In years past, the Community Center was the site of plays and dances, rehearsals and classes. Those residents who can remember past events can surely witness that they brought people together and gave Palisades a feeling of community. The Community Center can bring back that feeling, but not without the energy and input of the members of the community. So far, planned events include:

(1) **The Palisades 5-Mile Run** on Sunday, June 2. It will begin and end at the Center and there will be coffee and donuts before the run. Anyone who is not a runner and would still like to participate may walk the course—walkers will leave earlier than runners. T-shirts will be given to all those who finish and there will be a \$10 entry fee. Exact starting time will be posted at a later date.

(2) In the spirit of the old *Pots & Pans of Palisades* cookbook, a **Palisades Cook-Off** is being planned for Saturday, July 6. There may be a theme to the evening, but it will most certainly be held outside with decorations and games and live music (pending the OK of immediate neighbors). The cooks should bring a copy of their recipe which will be incorporated into a small cookbook and distributed to participants. If anyone would like to head up organizing committees for this or any other event, please call Diana Green (359-8137) or Kim Miller (359-6305). Get out those recipes and share your favorites!

(3) The third annual **Halloween Party** will be held on the weekend before Halloween. This event has been great fun the last two years, with a parade of spooks, prizes for costumes and a bonfire to warm your spirits.

(4) On December 14, the Center will host an all-day **Holiday Bazaar**. The day will begin with a breakfast with Santa for all the kids. Throughout the day, booths of crafts and food will be selling goodies, and at nightfall the tree in front of the building will be lit amidst caroling and hot chocolate. If you are a craftsperson and would like to have a table, please contact Diana Green. Once again, please feel free to volunteer as much (or little) time as you can to help out with the organization.

(5) Other ideas, such as evening coffee-houses with local musicians, craft-learning nights, and a teen social evening are still on the drawing board. If anyone has any input on these ideas, or if you come up with any other brainstorm, please call Diana or Kim. Watch the bulletin boards at the Post Office and the Library for further information on all events, and please come out and participate and enjoy the energy of our unique community!

Diana Green

Note: Don't forget the **Third Annual Arts Fair** will also be held sometime in September. Watch for sign-up notices.

Palisades Free Library

Children's Activities

Storytime with Martha Bosch has resumed on Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. We warmly invite parents of children ages 3-6 to come and sign up if they haven't already done so.

Three craft programs (to be announced) for youngsters ages 5-7, on Wednesdays; February 13, March 13, and April 10, at 4 p.m.

New Books

Fiction

Binchy *Circle of Friends*
Campbell *Midnight Sun*
Elevitch *Green Eternal Go*
Grimes *Old Contemptibles*
Kincaid *Lucy*
Korda *Curtain*
LeCarre *The Secret Pilgrim*
Morris *Dangerous Woman*
Portis *Gringos*
Puzzo *The Fourth K*
Steel *Heartbeat*

Non-Fiction

Auchincloss *Love Without Wings*
Baker *There's a Country in My Cellar*
Bernstein *Fragile Glory*
Cheever *Treetops*
Coles *The Spiritual Lives of Children*
Roth *Patrimony*
Wills *Under God*



Two New Books From Palisades Authors

M.D. Elevitch's new anthology, *Green Eternal Go*, has recently been published by Stanley Wyatt's Foolscap Press of Piermont. According to a January 13 article in the *Rockland Journal News* Elevitch stated, "You could call this book a satire on morals. Good satire is not just humorous, but has something to say. My problem usually is having to explain what I mean. You either get it or you don't." The title, *Green Eternal Go*, refers to a drive-in church. The book is a delightful collection of stories based on the human comedy and is sure to stimulate thought and fascinate the reader.

An American Past: An Early Biography, written by Palisadian Bentz Plagemann, is the memoir of an earnest young Catholic of German descent who resigns his post at an Ohio grocery store and sets out to become a famous author. His adventures take the reader through Chicago to New York, through a serious bout with polio, a partial recovery, his marriage, and literal success. According to a review in the *Washington Post*, "In our anxious America constantly on the verge of hysteria... the direct simplicity of Plagemann is a breath of fresh air."

Rockland Center for the Arts Calendar

February

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| <p>3 Lecture by Wesley Haynes, "Rockland County: Architecture of An American Suburb." Sunday, 3 p.m. (Last day of exhibit on this subject.)</p> <p>4 Acting workshop for 15 years and up, 8 weeks. Mondays, 6 - 9 p.m.</p> <p>7 Dance classes for ages 4-10 (3 age groups), 10 weeks. Thursdays.</p> <p>7 Jazz dance classes for teens (ages 11-15), 10 weeks, Thursdays, 6 p.m.</p> <p>9 <i>Two's A Crowd Jazz Series</i>: Richard Kimball, piano, and Lloyd McNeill, flute. Saturday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>12 Acting workshops for ages 9-12 and 12-14, 8 weeks. Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.</p> <p>17 Exhibit: <i>Points of View: Works by Nine Artists of Asian Background</i>. Opens Sunday Feb. 17 and runs through March 24.</p> | <p>Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>22 <i>Tappan Zee Chamber Concert Series</i>, Tappan Zee Chamber Players. Friday, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>March</p> <p>2 <i>Two's a Crowd Jazz Series</i>: Eddie Hazell, guitar and vocals, and Jim Hankins, bass. Saturday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>2 Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop. Saturday, 1:30 - 5 p.m.</p> <p>7 "Writing to Sell" Workshops. 6 sessions, Thursdays, 7:30-10 p.m.</p> <p>9 "Colored Clay" Ceramic Workshop. Saturday, 1-5 p.m.</p> <p>13 <i>Writing with Power</i>: Creative Writing Workshop. 6 sessions, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.</p> <p>22 <i>Tappan Zee Chamber Concert Series</i>: Quintet of the Americas with Ida Faiella, Soprano and Abba Bogin, Piano. Friday, 8:30 p.m.</p> |
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Civic Association Update

At the December 26, 1990 meeting of the Orangetown Town Board, the Palisades Civic Association joined with the Blauvelt Association of Residents, the Tappan Civic Association and many residents of Orangeburg in requesting that the Town Board require a full Environmental Impact Study before considering re-zoning the Flintcote property to accommodate a major regional shopping mall.

From the Stone Age to Modern Technology

A New Learning Program at Tappan Zee High School

The following article was written by Adria Barreto, a Palisades resident who is currently a Junior at Tappan Zee High School. 10964 welcomes the contributions of young journalists from our area high schools or colleges who may know of something of interest to our community.

From one class to another it's the same old thing. Going to a class where the teacher talks and all you do is sit there and listen, but not if you're in a Distance Learning Class. In a Distance Learning Class, you're working with cameras and getting hands-on experience with state-of-the-art technology.

The Distance Learning Program was started five years ago because as

the school districts became smaller, it became harder to offer the same courses to all schools. The program was administered by B.O.C.E.S. from a grant. So far the South Orangetown, Pearl River, and Nanuet school districts have the program. The Clarkstown school district is investigating the possibility of having a Distance Learning Program at this time.

Generally, the DLP links two schools together by television monitors and sound systems. For instance, Tappan Zee High School is linked with the Pearl River High School. Three teachers from Tappan Zee teach courses. Mr. Korstevdt teaches Art History, Mr. Burney teaches Chinese, and Ms. Kulhan teaches Modern American Lit-

erature. All three teachers took a summer course in the operation and use of the equipment.

Although there are still some "bugs" in the sound system, the class is really neat. I'm a student in Ms. Kulhan's Modern American Literature class. I really like working with the cameras and equipment. In the future, the Distance Learning Program will be able to join schools in club meetings, after school activities and teacher's conferences.

Tappan Zee High School is always looking for students interested in a Distance Learning Program course. It's definitely worth it to join!

Adria Barreto

ENVIRONMENTAL TIP

Everyone knows the importance of individual effort in the worldwide goal of saving the planet. Each time we recycle, compost, prevent pollution or speak out in favor of environmentalism we are taking concrete steps toward making a difference. Therefore, in each of the following issues of 10964 we will be offering an "environmental tip," a small way in which each of us can play a part in improving the quality of life for ourselves and future generations.

If you have any suggestions for this column, please write Box 201 or contact a member of the staff of 10964. Thanks to Diana Green for offering this "Environmental Tip."

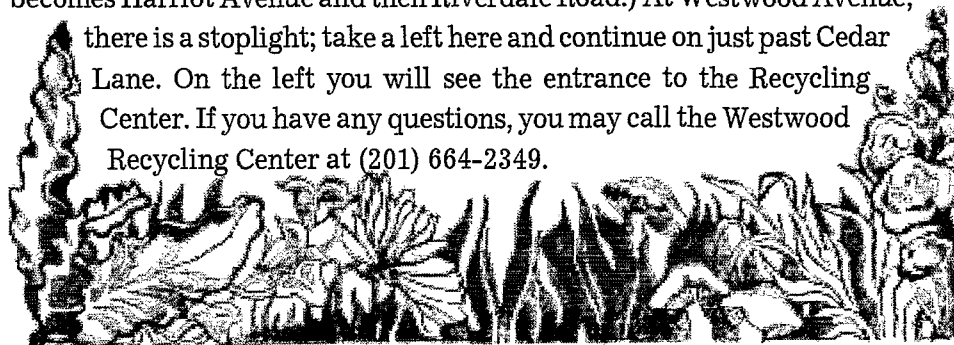
Q. Where can we go to recycle items that are not being picked up as part of Orangetown's Recycling Program?

A. The Westwood Recycling Center in Westwood, New Jersey, will accept cardboard, magazines, colored glass and oil for recycling!

Music Amici

Music Amici, a Rockland and Bergen county chamber music group, will perform its last two concerts of the season in March. The program consists of Bach's *Sonata for Violin and Piano* and Brahms' *Sonata for Violin and Piano* and will take place on Sunday, March 3 at Saddle River Valley Cultural Center, Upper Saddle River, NY and Sunday, March 10 at Threefold Auditorium, Spring Valley, NY. Concerts begin at 7 p.m.; call 359-3892 for information.

You may take any of the above items (presorted) to the Westwood Recycling Center Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. To reach the Center, take Paris Avenue in Northvale to Tappan Road. At Tappan Road take a left. Continue straight for about 10 minutes. (Tappan Road becomes Harriot Avenue and then Riverdale Road.) At Westwood Avenue, there is a stoplight; take a left here and continue on just past Cedar Lane. On the left you will see the entrance to the Recycling Center. If you have any questions, you may call the Westwood Recycling Center at (201) 664-2349.



Love is in the air

Congratulations to these two brides
from Palisades who were married in
December. Wishes for love and happiness
to you forever!

Maria Stern and Raffé Peterson

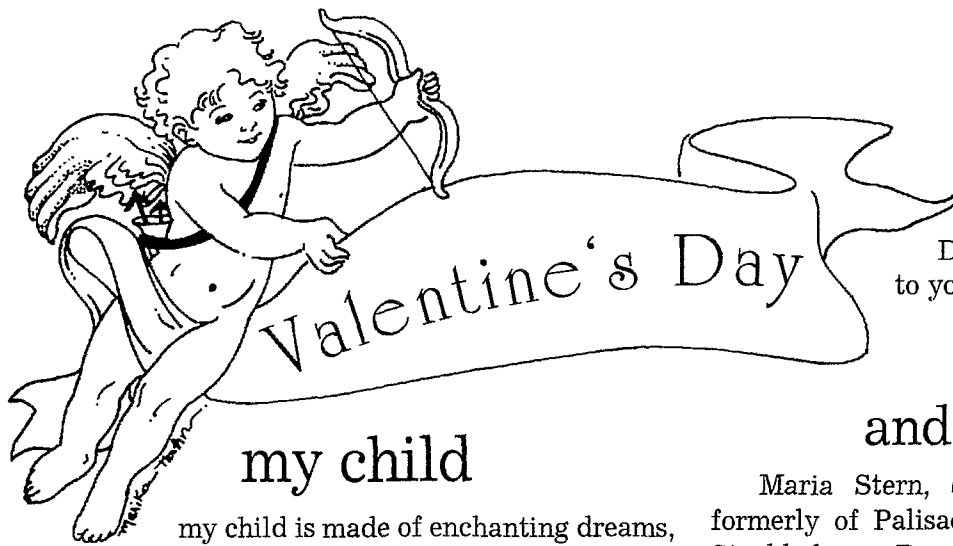
Maria Stern, daughter of Anne and Daniel Stern, formerly of Palisades, was married to Raffé Peterson of Stockholm on December 15, 1990. The couple was initially married in a civil ceremony in Sweden, and this second ceremony was primarily a celebration for American friends and family. The Reverend Laurie Ferguson presided over the ceremony and exchange of vows. Maria and Raffé will now be living in Manhattan, having recently returned from Sweden.

Lisa Lattes and Thomas Dinsmore

Lisa Lattes, daughter of Jane Lattes of Woods Road, was married to Thomas Dinsmore on December 22, 1990. The wedding took place at the Lattes' home on Woods Road where Lisa grew up. Herschel Halbert of Palisades officiated at the ceremony which was attended by 75 friends and neighbors. Lisa and Tom are now living in Boston.



Lisa Lattes and Thomas Dinsmore. Photo by: Cristina Biaggi.



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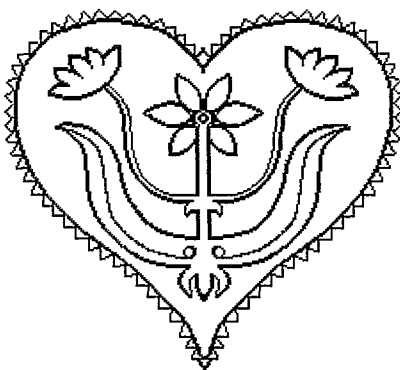
my child is made of enchanting dreams,
with white, pink and colorful flowers,
with sweet-scented morning freshness,
my child hovers like an eagle in a cloudless sky.

my child is made of valuable hopes,
projects so meaningful, aims which are priceless,
but nothing is more precious than my child,
the one, the two, the three...

and my children are made of determination,
to endure with wisdom, to fight with intelligence,
to win with unyielding tenaciousness,
the sage, the clever, the headstrong...

for them the sun rises
for them each day is good
forever

Kev Kalayjian



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brought by the Blue Rock staff. For information about the school and its public programs, call us at (914) 627-0234 or write to Blue Rock School, 100 Demarest Mill Road, P.O. Box 722, West Nyack, N.Y. 10994. Applications for the 1991/92 year are being accepted now.

The Blue Rock School is a non-profit, non-sectarian day school for boys and girls in grades Kindergarten through Six. It admits children from all ethnic and economic backgrounds. It offers a child-centered, interdisciplinary curriculum with a strong emphasis on the arts and classes of 12 children or less.

Staff of Blue Rock School

Blue Hill Cultural Center

Three contemporary American-Korean artists, Yongjin Han, Boon Ja Croi, and Kyu Nam Han, will exhibit their work at the Blue Hill Cultural Center from February 1 through May 30.

Kyu Nam Han's many-paneled large abstract paintings are synthesized from multiple small geometric shapes, each coded with color and energy that flashes rhythmically across an infinitely complex surface to form literal or non-literal images.

The large paintings of Boon Ja Choi are semi-abstract images that suggest natural forms evolving from multiple calligraphic brush strokes swept by waves of deep rooted energy.

Yongjin Han is a sculptor whose granite monoliths, classic and reverent in their revelation of the primordial character of stone, are profound in their unself-conscious simplicity and remind us of a lost harmony and depth in our lives.

Blue Hill Cultural Center is located in Blue Hill Plaza; hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



Maria Stern (right) and Raffé Peterson and Maria's sister Kaia Stern (left). Photo by: John Anderson.



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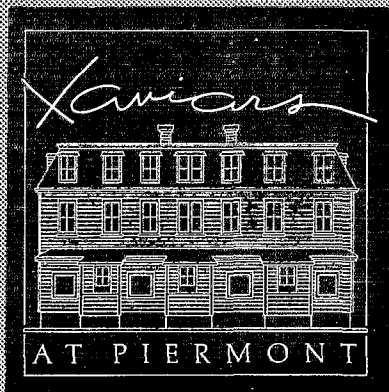
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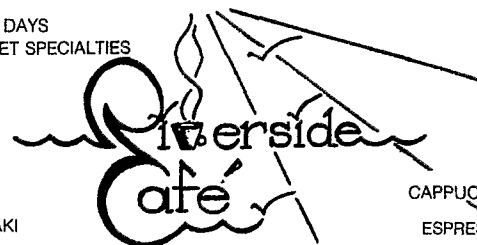
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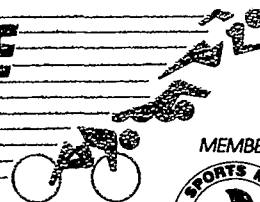
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Carlotta Petrina Museum Designated A Local Heritage Site

Former Palisadian, Carlotta Petrina and her son, Anthony Petrina are pleased to let all their friends in Palisades know that the old Hotel Casa Blanca and Carlotta Petrina Museum in Brownsville, Texas has been designated an historical site.

Carlotta, who moved to Brownsville in 1984 made an art studio and museum out of the building after her son purchased the Spanish-style hotel. Anthony, who began refurbishing the historic hotel, had originally thought about reopening it, but later changed his mind. The refurbishing work was quite extensive, yet the building's primary historic elements were left intact.

After the refurbishing was completed Carlotta began using the space for a studio, focusing her creativity on semi-nude or nude human figures,

in dream-like settings. All her paintings are quite large. "I like big paintings. I just can't work on little two-by-threes," she said.

In a recent article in *The Brownsville Herald*, Heritage Council President John Chosy was quoted, "It's through the efforts of people like you that we know what our history has been."

Congratulations Carlotta. The building and your art are both magnificent!

An Apology

In the December, 1990, issue of **10964** we inadvertently left out the name of the author of the article, "Elmwood Playhouse to Present a Classic American Farce." Our apologies to Leslie Price Hayes for this mistake. We hope many of the Palisadians had the opportunity to see Leslie in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." We look forward to articles and performances by Leslie in the future. Sorry.

