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TWO CLUB LUNCHEONS



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HIS MAJESTY KING HASSAN II of Morocco will speak to an NPC Luncheon on Wed., Nov. 15. The 49-year old monarch, a descendant of the Prophet Mahomet, has ruled his North African "Kingdom of Sleeping Beauty" since 1961. Now fighting a three-year war in the Sahara while developing its rich phosphate resources, Morocco is pressing ahead with steady development.



Hassan

LEWIS W. FOY, chairman of the giant Bethlehem Steel Corp., and of the influential American Iron and Steel Institute, will address an

NPC Luncheon audience on Tues., Nov. 21. Foy joined Bethlehem in 1936, and became president in 1970, then chairman and chief executive officer in 1974. The steel industry faces problems in this country and overseas, and the 63-year old executive is expected to comment on steel's international outlook, as well as other industry aspects.

ELECTION DAY IS NEXT TUESDAY, and on Thurs., Nov. 9, almost before the dust has settled, an all-star panel of political commentators will tell an NPC Luncheon audience what it all really meant. Featured will be the Washington Post's Dave Broder, the Star's Jack Germond, syndicated columnist Bob Novak, and the Los Angeles Times' resident pundit, Bob Shogan.

WHITE HOUSE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE on the home front will be discussed by Stuart Eizenstat, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, at an NPC Luncheon on Tues., Nov. 14. Eizenstat, a long-time friend of President Carter from Georgia, is the President's closest adviser on domestic policy matters. This will be Eizenstat's first appearance at the National Press Club.

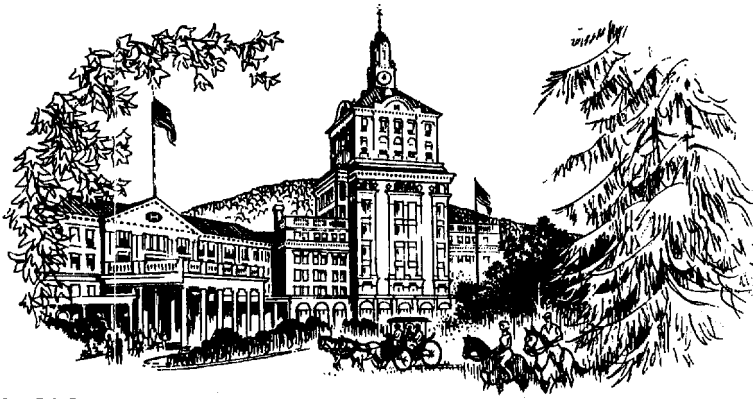
PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As you may know from news accounts, we lost our bid to build a new National Press Building and convention hotel on our block. The Pennsylvania avenue Development Corporation (PADC) selected Quadrangle-Marriott as the developer.

It was a tremendous disappointment for the Board of Directors of the National Press Building Corporation and for John Portman and his associates, who had worked long and hard to make the new complex a reality. We are still convinced that, on the merits, we had far and away the best and most exciting proposal to kick off the redevelopment of Pennsylvania Avenue.

We were not privy to the decision, so do not know for certain what the considerations were. The National Theatre certainly was a factor, in spite of the fact that the PADC itself had made no provision or requirement for the theatre.

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE THE HOME-STEAD for the holidays, and NPC's annual trip, set for Dec. 23-26, still has space available. The bus journey through the Virginia countryside, with Bloody Marys served on board, is a prelude to three days of extravagant leisure, all for \$245 per person. A \$25 deposit (non-refundable for cancellations after Dec. 1) can reserve your place now, with complete payment due Dec. 1. Enjoy a

holiday replete with memorable parties, great winter sports, beautiful Christmas decor, fine foods, and old-fashioned luxury at one of the Nation's most famous resorts.

BREAKFAST WITH A PRINCESS on Fri., Nov. 10, as Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Sonja of Norway discusses the new Munch Exhibition in the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art with an NPC Newsmaker Breakfast group. Working media only.

ON THE WAITING LIST FOR THE ST. MAARTEN TRIP? Please reconfirm or add your name to the standby list by calling 737-2502. NPC is trying to accommodate as many as possible on this sellout Dec. 2-9 Caribbean holiday. The \$435 per person tab includes most meals during the week, making it an outstanding bargain.

IF YOU'RE EVEN INTERESTED IN ST. MAARTEN, come to a special presentation on the island and its neighboring Caribbean islands on Thurs., Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. in the NPC Library. Questions answered by experts on the area. Cash bar, free canapes.

NPC YOUNG MEMBERS AUTUMN HAYRIDE is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 11, in the early evening hours at a farm in the picturesque countryside of Anne Arundel County, Maryland. Among the nostalgic features of the event will be horse-drawn hay wagons, and a bonfire to take the chill off the air when the ride is over. Cost is only \$2.50 per person, and young members can reserve by calling 737-2502.

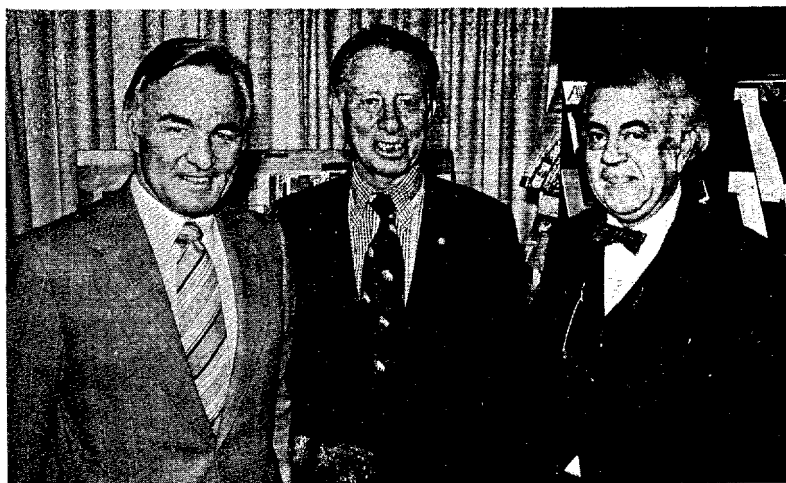
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But our dream of a new Press Building is still alive. The Building Board met on Friday, October 27, to discuss the alternatives open to us. These include: A new Press Building on a nearby site with Portman or another partner; renovation of our existing building, or some other arrangement. Quadrangle-Marriott has expressed interest in including us in its project.

No decisions have been made. None will be made without the approval of the National Press Club membership. As you may recall, the membership authorized only the joint venture with Portman. Anything else will have to be brought before a full membership meeting.

Our relationship with John Portman operated on a basis of mutual honesty and integrity, with little more than a handshake to cement it. He notified the Building Board that we no longer have any obligation to him. But the Board was unanimous in its conviction that we ought to try to continue to work with him, if we can.

--Frank A. Aukofer, President



Central Intelligence Agency Director Admiral Stansfield Turner (at left in above left photo) leaked no secrets at pre-luncheon reception with Lawson P. "Red" Ramage, retired Commander of the U.S. First Fleet and World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and NPC member Arthur Curtis. Television legend Dave Garroway (at left in above right photo) greets music legend Benny Goodman at National Press Foundation benefit. Looking on are NPF president Robert Alden (second from left) and John Byrne, president, chairman, and chief executive officer of GEICO, which sponsored the benefit concert to aid the NPF.

"YOUR UNFETTERED RIGHT TO PRINT AND DISCLOSE is now being challenged, just as our unfettered right to classify was," CIA Director Admiral Stansfield Turner told newspeople in the audience at an NPC Luncheon on Oct. 25. Alluding to the recent court decisions regarding the Farber and Stanford Daily cases on media withholding of confidential information, Turner said: "Welcome to the club...we're glad to share the problem." He noted that the CIA must notify eight Committees of Congress of any covert operations, and that this openness has made Allied intelligence services "very nervous about whether we can keep secrets." While Turner has opened a CIA public information office since taking over in March, 1977, and said that "too much material is classified today," he added, "I sincerely hope I'm going to make it much more difficult for you to get our secrets." On media reports of claims by "whistle-blowers," Turner said reporters "must judge their reliability and motives. There is a potential for abuse of the media and the public in 'leaks' and 'preliminary disclosures' to the press."

BENNY GOODMAN, THE KING OF SWING, brought his famous clarinet and jazz sextet to NPC Oct. 28 for a gala concert benefitting the National Press Foundation and made possible by the Government Employees Insurance Company. Nearly 250 jazz buffs tapped their toes and swayed nostalgically to Benny's timeless melodies, by his solo clarinet and by the six experts who accompanied him. After a delicious dinner and dancing, first to the sextet and later to the Van Perry Combo, GEICO topped off its generous contribution by presenting each partygoer with a complimentary two-record album celebrating Benny's recent 40th anniversary concert at Carnegie Hall.

"AN EVENING WITH THE BILL BLAIRS" will honor long-time NPC supporter Bill and his wife Helen on Mon., Nov. 6, as they prepare to move to Florida. Bill, retired from the New York Times Washington bureau, is currently secretary of the National Press Foundation, and served as Club president in 1965. This chance to bid the Blairs a fond farewell will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

GOT THAT URGE TO WRITE? Join the staff of the NPC Record. Drop a note with your experience at the front desk for Dennis Feldman, Publications Committee.

coming events . . .

Thurs., Nov. 2	Thursday Night Buffet, 6:00-9:00, \$8.50 + tax*
Thurs., Nov. 9	NPC Luncheon: "A Look at the Election", 12:30*
	Personality Night: Donnie Ray Albert, 6:00, no charge*
	Thursday Night Buffet, 6:00-9:00, \$8.50 + tax*
	Reception for St. Maarten trip, Library, 6:00
Fri., Nov. 10	Newsmaker Breakfast: Crown Princess Sonja of Norway, 8:30*
	NPC Metropolitan Opera Trip: Sold Out, with a waiting list*
	Veterans Day: NPC will observe a Saturday service schedule
Tues., Nov. 14	NPC Luncheon: Stuart Eizenstat, Ass't. to the President, for Domestic Affairs, 12:30*
Wed., Nov. 15	NPC Luncheon: King Hassan II of Morocco, 12:30*
Thurs., Nov. 16	NPC Annual Book Fair, 5:30-10:00
	Thursday Night Buffet, 5:30-10:00, \$8.50 + tax*
Tues., Nov. 21	NPC Luncheon: Lewis Foy, Chairman, Bethlehem Steel, 12:30*

NOTE: Newsmaker Breakfasts 8:30 a.m., members \$3.30, guests \$3.80 (working media only); NPC Luncheons 12:30 p.m., members \$6.50, guests \$8; Thursday Night Buffet \$8.50 plus tax. Reservations for events marked with an asterisk: 737-2502.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WRITER/LIAISON/PUBLICIST for part-time work in DC area. Energy or oceanographic experience helpful. Hourly rate \$10-\$15, depending on experience. Contact Richard Meyer, OTEC Liaison, 1910 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, IL 60622.

REPORTER/WRITER for established health newsletter in downtown D.C. Must have 3-5 years experience on regulatory beat, and be fast, precise "pro." Hard work, advancement, full benefits. State salary needs. Job N-2.

WRITER/EDITOR for news releases, radio and advertising copy. Design promotional material for Army recruiters. GS-7 status required. Submit SF-171 to #434-78, Civilian Personnel, Bldg. 2509, Ernie Pyle St., Ft. Meade, MD 20755.

DEAN, School of Fine and Applied Arts. Chief academic officer, reporting to VP. Administrative experience, academic credentials in higher education necessary. \$29,748-\$35,976. Academic Senate Office, California State U., Los Angeles, CA 90032.

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