

Hepburn's Radiology Department A Must

Highly competent personnel and good equipment are two characteristics of the radiology department at A. Barton Hepburn Hospital in Ogdensburg, but department members are among the first to admit service to patients can be improved.

Because of its immeasurable value as a diagnostic facility for any number of injuries and illnesses, a hospital's radiology department is one of the busiest areas of the hospital.

Considering the number of newly developed used for x-ray machines and the increasing number of patients to be accommodated, it is not surprising that places like the Hepburn Hospital have outgrown radiology facilities which were adequate a few years ago.

Hepburn Hospital's radiology department seemed like a busy place in 1962 when 6,300 examinations were conducted. But last year the number had shot up to more than 10,000 examinations annually!

As a result, the department can scarcely keep pace with the demands placed upon it.

Miss Carolyn Fayette, chief radiologic technician at the hospital for the past 20 years, explained that simply keeping pace with routine procedures is extremely difficult and it is impossible to try any new procedures.

"I know patients must get upset having to wait as long as they sometimes do," she said. "But our three x-ray rooms are in constant use all day long."

Miss Fayette added, "Not only are patients being made to wait, but they are being deprived of certain modern procedures which doctors would like to employ but can't for lack of equipment."

One such procedure which is very helpful in pinpointing certain internal ailments is the angiogram. This is a procedure which enables doctors to examine organs by tracing the flow of an injected dye as it passes through blood

vessels within the organs.

There is no hospital in St. Lawrence County which has equipment for doing angiograms.

"In addition to diagnostic services, a number of our doctors would like us to be able to offer radiological treatments, someday," Miss Fayette said.

She noted, however, that "our primary concern is to be able to offer the patients better service in the areas we now have."

One factor contributing to some of the department's difficulties is the amount of time available machines must be occupied in performing certain lengthy procedures, such as urograms.

These take a considerable amount of time to complete and cannot be interrupted until finished. Meanwhile, patients with broken bones and other problems are kept waiting.

"Just one more machine would help a great deal," Miss Fayette said. "The fourth machine would help us process the routine cases rapidly while we are still able to do the lengthier procedures."

Problems such as these and similar ones found in most departments of the hospital have motivated the hospital board of directors to initiate a \$3.2 million expansion and improvement program for the hospital.

For the radiology department the plan will result in the addition of one x-ray machine room, needed storage space, and closer proximity to the emergency room which will also be relocated and expanded.

A \$1 million fund raising campaign has been started among the residents of Ogdensburg and vicinity to help finance the program designed to give these same residents better services.

The improvements will permit Hepburn Hospital to retain its role as the leading medical center of the area.

The remaining \$2.2 million is to be borrowed on a long-term loan from the State of New York.

I.R.S. To Administer Stabilization Program

ALBANY—Starting Monday, Nov. 15, Internal Revenue Service officials will assume new responsibilities formerly assigned to the Office of Emergency Preparedness under the President's Economic Stabilization Program.

Donald T. Hartley, Internal Revenue Service Director for Northeastern New York State, said today.

Within guidelines issued and to be issued by the Cost of Living Council, the Price Commission and the Pay Board, the Internal Revenue Service will act on requests for interpretations and on appeals of adverse determinations. In addition, the IRS will continue to provide information to the public, investigate complaints and monitor compliance with stabilization guidelines.

The IRS will handle enforcement activities in connection with the largest

numerical segment of the economy—those businesses not required to report their increases to the Pay Board or the Price Commission, Hartley said. The IRS will conduct fact-finding investigations for the Board and Commission.

Hartley suggests that any request for exemptions, exceptions or appeals, be delayed until the Pay Board, the Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council have issued guidelines, standards and the implementation instructions of their rulings to the Internal Revenue Service.

IRS offices are open Monday thru Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to answer inquiries and to receive complaints from the public on stabilization matters. A listing of office addresses and telephone numbers for the Albany District are attached.

Theater Posse Rescues Forum

NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to Lincoln Center on the way to selling the Forum. Funny incredible that is, not funny ha-ha.

The Forum is a 299-seat basement playhouse that became the rallying focus for foes of a multimillion-dollar real estate deal at the mammoth performing arts center.

"We've turned things around in a pretty amazing rescue," says a leader of the improbable, impromptu posse that headed off the transaction.

If the transaction went through, those in opposition argued, resident theatrical endeavor was threatened with drastic change if not complete termination.

Such a contingency would ironically have terminated the only Lincoln Center unit created there. The other permanent tenants are such long-established groups as the Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic and New York City Ballet which moved in from other quarters when the travertine-and-glass enclave opened in 1965.

Always hard-pressed for funds and faced with ever-mounting deficits in all operations, the Lincoln Center board of directors accidentally ignited the Forum battle last summer.

The board, as part of a complex transaction, proposed to sell for \$1 the Vivian Beaumont Theater building to the city of New York, which in turn would turn it over to City Center for operation, sweetening the takeover with \$5.2 million for remodeling.

City Center is a quasi-municipal organization set up years ago to run assorted artistic activities in Mecca Temple. That archaic structure on 55th Street would be demolished as an adjunct to the Beaumont plan. In its place on the valuable midtown plot was to be erected another skyscraper for offices.

It all appeared to be a realistic, profitable plan. But in the way major events sometimes pivot on subordinate issues, violent opposition developed because of the little Forum.

City Center announced three small cinemas would be installed in the Beaumont building to increase income. To make room, the Forum would be moved somewhere else in the basement. The main upstairs Beaumont playhouse, which seats 1,200 and is the showcase for major work by the resident Repertory

Company, would be let alone.

Meanwhile, the City Council held first hearing on the elaborate rehabilitation, indicated early final approval. Then the fur began flying.

An ad hoc committee to save the Forum—the purpose was precise—was formed under the leadership of Dore Schary, former Hollywood movie mogul and ex-commissioner of culture in the city administration.

The ramifications of the campaign were growing, with bitterness emergent on each side. Although saving the Forum continued as the purported issue, fear about the future of the Repertory Company itself became an integral consideration.

The theater's own board of directors, which had acquiesced to the pending deal, showed signs of animation.

After all the evidence was in, the Council decided to give the Repertory unit 60 days in which to submit a plan for long-range survival that would save any red faces around Lincoln Center and rule out City Center takeover.

That deadline is in early December, but Schary feels "the plan is dead because now the repertory company's board won't go along and their consent is a legal necessity."

The new mood around the troupe's offices is summarized happily by one long-time denizen.

"I've never seen everyone working so hard and so enthusiastically," was the report. "And the directors—some of them—are in here all the time and really raising money."

X-RAY TELLS A TALE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A diagnostic radiologist X-rayed a teenage assault suspect with a method once used to discover the age of Egyptian mummies to assess whether the youth was old enough to stand trial as an adult.

The radiologist testified in Rand Criminal Court that the young African, who appeared to be no more than 16, was actually 19. Johannes Mkonza then stood trial as an adult, was found guilty of assault and theft and sentenced to four years in prison.

Antarctica Is Giving Secrets To Scientists

Washington - Reserves of oil, food for millions of the world's hungry, and other bonanzas one day may come from Antarctica.

But the frozen continent's real wealth, new information about "the earth, its weather and atmospheric circulation, the forces that impinge on it from space," already is being mined, reports the November issue of National Geographic.

On a two-month trip to research stations on the Antarctic Peninsula, Samuel W. Matthews of the magazine's senior editorial staff observed scientists from five nations probing the region's secrets.

Penguins Work for Man

Matthews watched penguins waddle briskly along laboratory treadmills at Palmer Station, a United States base, while a biologist recorded their body temperatures and blood flow.

Other penguins, resembling traffic police in bright yellow vests, roamed a nearby rookery while telemetric equipment in the vests radioed temperature and blood data to the scientists.

In a steel diving chamber, penguins underwent simulated dives as deep as 200 feet. An electrocardiograph monitored each bird's heartbeat and a physiologist took blood samples.

Related experiments showed the birds have abundant small blood vessels that constrict to conserve heat and dilate to expel it.

"Someday our human attempts to live and work deep in the oceans may be helped by knowing better how penguins and seals thrive in seas as cold as this," a biologist from California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography told the writer.

The United States maintains four research bases in the area. Argentina, Britain, Chile, and the Soviet Union also have stations on the peninsula for scientific studies.

Author Has Narrow Escape

Off the peninsula's northern tip, on Deception Island in the South Shetlands, Matthews' trip nearly ended. As he crossed a snowy ridge, roped to two glaciologists from Ohio State University, one fell into a crevasse and had to be hauled out. Then it was the author's turn.

"Suddenly I was swinging wildly in an icicle-walled pit that yawned below into total darkness," he relates. "It was as if I had dropped into a soundproof void."

Safely back on the surface, he resumed his observations.

Deception Island is the cone of a sunken volcano that erupted again in 1970. By examining layers of ice and ash on cliffs exposed by the eruption, glaciologists are charting the island's history.

The Antarctic Peninsula and South America once were connected by a land bridge, and Matthews visited a team from Columbia University studying the South Orkneys, believed to be remnants of that link.

He saw scuba divers investigating marine life in icy seas, and fossil plants dug up by Chilean scientists. Among the researchers from different countries he found a spirit of goodwill and dedication.

"Few if any other international efforts in history," he was told by Dr. Louis O. Quam of the National Science Foundation, "have produced as much basic knowledge of the world we live in."

Today's Women More Susceptible To Advertising

By Samuel S. Talbert
Department of Journalism
University of Mississippi

A man, who since he is married, considers himself an expert on women, says that it is completely fruitless to get into an argument with a woman.

"A woman is always able to 'prove' her case by referring to some printed source," he said. "The voice of the printing press is incontestable as far as the female is concerned."

Our "woman expert" was simply explaining a truism long recognized by the great retailers of America: Women take the printed word very seriously; they believe it and act on it.

This is why newspapers remain the dominant advertising medium. It is why major retail stores spend the bulk of their advertising budget on newspaper advertising.

For, whether men like it or not, advertisers are not greatly concerned about the reactions of the male. It so happens that women spend about 80 per cent of the retail dollar and direct the expenditure of a goodly portion of the remaining 20 per cent.

It also seems to be the nature of a woman to survey carefully the advertising in the family newspaper, making mental notes of even the most obscure offerings of local merchants.

The housewife may not remember what the mayor said about a proposed tax increase, but in all probability she will remember in detail what the Shod Shoppe is offering in shoes through newspaper advertising.

And very likely she will keep the newspaper near at hand to refresh her memory before she makes her trip to town. Surprising? No, for this is an important part of the economy of homemaking.

Cooperative Extension Report

By SUSAN A. SMITH
FOOT PROTECTION

Boots and bad weather go together, no matter what the season. If you are planning to purchase new ones for yourself or for the children, keep in mind these shopping guides, and care tips.

Leather has built-in breathability, a rich texture, a beautiful grain and a higher price tag than vinyl. New finishes prevent drying out and cracking and have reduced the need for special care. Many leather boots are treated to make the leather waterproof, but this treatment doesn't make the boot waterproof because leather boots are cut and sewn. Water may get in through seams and closures. These boots are water repellent, not waterproof. To waterproof them, spray the seams with silicone (available at shoe and department stores) and you will be all set for puddle-hopping. Leather boots would be cleaned with mild soap-suds to remove

dust and dirt. For extra luster, apply shoe polish after cleaning. If boots are badly soiled, paste waxing plus buffing is the best cleaning method.

Vinyl is scuff resistant, relatively inexpensive and can be made to simulate any grain or texture from smooth leather to reptile. Unless seams are sealed with special waterproof tape, these boots are water repellent but not waterproof. Other vinyl boots, made in one piece by a molding process, are waterproof. Stretch vinyl boots, usually given a patent finish, are cut and sewn, and therefore water repellent. This type is best for spring and fall because its only lining is the vinyl's knit backing. Vinyl boots are easily wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Suede needs a super-soft touch because it scars easily. Brush gently with a suede brush to remove the dust; use an emery board lightly on the brushed areas to raise the surface. Clean with a bit of dry-cleaning fluid or suede spray cleaner. Suede can be a disaster when worn in a climate of constantly inclement weather. Think

twice if you're going to buy suede for anything but clear, cold weather. You and your feet have been a team for a long time — and you can keep that relationship a happy one if you buy boots that fit.

CALL IT MACARONI!

A new macaroni product that has seven times the protein of regular macaroni is in trouble. Made of 40 per cent corn, 30 per cent soybeans, and only 30 per cent wheat, the new product looks, feels and tastes like the 100 per cent wheat product. But pasta lovers, as well as manufacturers of traditional macaroni, are fighting what they feel is a case of mislabeling. Opponents believe the new product should not be sold as macaroni and that some other identifying name should be used. Incidentally, the new macaroni is the manufacturers attempt to make this popular food more valuable from the nutritional standpoint. Watch the market for this new more nutritious product.

To care for your air conditioner before winter begins, thoroughly clean outside surfaces, sides, knobs, and louvers. Wash, dry and replace the filter. If you are leaving it in the window, be sure to seal up any areas where wintry winds can enter. A waterproof cover is also a good idea for the outside, to prevent wind-driven snow from entering.

SHEARS

The woman who sews should use the bent handled dressmaker shears. Bent handles let the blade rest flat on the table which increases the accuracy and is less tiring. The most popular shears are the 7", 7½" and 8" sizes. When cutting large pieces walk around the table rather than pull the cloth to you.

Cut close to the pattern edge in long, even strokes with one hand on the cloth, and the other doing the cutting. Never completely close the blades, or the cut edge of the material will be choppy and uneven. Keeping the shears to the right of the pattern also increases accuracy.

For further information on any topic above, write to Cooperative Extension, Home Economics Division, Box 426, Canton, N.Y. 13617.

Mathis Meets Ali Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Buster Mathis, who quit boxing almost 32 months ago because he lost the desire to fight, returns to the ring Wednesday night against Muhammad Ali in a bout Mathis generally is given little chance of winning.

"You can't just disregard him," Ali said of Mathis.

But Las Vegas bookmakers didn't expect to issue a line because Ali is a prohibitive favorite.

The scheduled 12-rounder at the Astrodome will be Mathis' first fight since he lost a decision to Jerry Quarry in New York March 24, 1969, and Ali's fifth since the former world heavyweight champion returned from a 3½-year boxing exile because of his trouble with the military draft. "I've had two and a half years of inactivity to think things out," said the 27-year-old Mathis who is the father of an 11-month-old son. "I know I've been wrong in many things. I listened to a lot of people and got so much advice and teaching that it made a mental wreck out of me."

New Books Now Available At Falls Library

The following new books are now available at the Rensselaer Falls Library:

Juvenile Non-fiction: "Exploring the Weather," by Roy Gallant; "Pearls in Pictures," by Jo Mary McCormick; "Creating with Paper-Mache," by James Seidelman and "Birthstones" by Willard Heaps.

Audi Fiction: "Miss Seeton Draws the Line," by Heron Carvie; "Fig Tree John," by Edwin Corie; "Towns Burning," by Thomas Williams; "Breakfast with the Nikolides," by Rumer Godden; "Yesterday's Child," by Ann Victor; "He-Who-Runs-Far," by Hazel Fredericksen.

Adult Non-fiction: "Hockey," by Bob Johnson; "The Vermont Year Round Cookbook," by Louise Kent; "Bring us Together," by Leon Panetta; "ESP, Seers & Psychics," by Milbourne Christopher; "North Country Challenge," by Ernest Patty; "Beauty, Brains and Glamour," by Hila Colman; "The Encyclopedia of One-liner Comedy," by Robert Orben; "The Way It Is," by Curt Flood.

Ogdensburg STRAND

Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet... and very dead.

WED. - SAT. 2 BIG HITS 7:00 8:20 & 10:10

"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"

LAST TIMES TONITE RIDE THE WILD RIVER

"AN ABSOLUTELY STUNNING FILM! A TOPNOTCH THRILLER!"

JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

If you're curious about terror... UNMAN, WITTING AND ZIGO

FREE... your choice of either one of these colorful gifts

Handy 13" Pennsylvania Dutch Serving Tray or colorful decorated tile Trivet

50+ BONUS Christmas Club

the St. Lawrence County SAVINGS BANK OGDENSBURG MASSENA

Your Bank for Family Savings member FDIC

Save 50 weeks... receive one week free dividend on your completed 50 + 1 Dividend Christmas Club when deposits are maintained on a regular deposit schedule.