October 18, 1982

Dear Barbara,

It's a pleasure to be with people who have a similar way of looking at the world. Too often I seem to be grumbling and complaining about the things everyone else is delighted about as signs of growth and development.

Maybe there is something of "Ferdinand" in me — just happy watching the flowers grow.

We've been tramping around the mountains in the Adirondacks since the New York meeting, hence the delay in writing to you regarding the wetland-marsh in Daddy's estate.
It is 16.34 acres on Good Luck Point, Barnes Bay, Bayview Ave. & Laurelton Avenue, Berkeley Township, N.J. just south of the Toms River bridge and near the mouth of the Toms River and adjacent to the telephone company long lines. The Ocean County map shows all the areas clearly.

When my Father died in 1980 he left this property as well as other pieces of land, house at the shore, etc. Some of these, including the wetland area in The American National Bank's hands as part of the estate and have to be sold.

I, and others, have tried to have the State buy the wetland area and have also contacted the Telephone company — likely possible, purchasers.
I really don't think it's worth very much money per acre because of the building restrictions on tidal wetlands but some people never seem to give up.

I called my New Jersey lawyer, Frederick C. Ferguson, Montclair, N.J., who is also the estate lawyer and he was going to contact the bank representative in charge of the estate who should contact you. Bank office is also in Montclair.

He also called the Jersey Shore Audubon Society but, like most of the environmental organizations, they can't do any buying as they have no funds.

Please feel no obligation to do anything about this unless you really want to. It's just one small piece
of open land that should be kept open when there are untold thousands of acres that need to be protected from development.

Wellands and agricultural lands need such attention and seem to be largely ignored everywhere.

Enclosed is something Don Lofkin did awhile ago. I thought Connecticut was remarkably lucky when we had him as our Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner.

Hope that all is fine with you.

My best,

Edith V. Mepflley
January 7, 1983

Dear Barbara,

I thought you might be interested in the Houston billboard situation which is evidently burdensome to those who live by advertising on the landscape. Restrictions are terribly burdensome as far as they're concerned but I can't wish upon a shred of sympathy.

We saw too much of Houston and Dallas on our recent trip and left all their growth and seemingly unlimited development with no desire to return. I kept hearing that song that ends - they paved our paradise and put up a
parking lot.

It's sad.

I hope other things in your life are giving you pleasure. There's need for balance, isn't there?

Best regards,

Edith Meffley

Frank Kirk 744-7004
AT&T longlines Pelican Island
Toms River Ocean Gate Yacht Basin
5 acres Brouts on Bay
overgrown by Beach grass
E. Bayview Ave
"The Spoiler’s Hand – The Rage of Gain"
Social, Political and Environmental Considerations of Land Use

D AN W. LUFKIN
INTRODUCTION OF MR. LUFKIN AT NEW LONDON ON
NOVEMBER 9, 1973, BY MR. CHARLES PENROSE,
Jr., F.R.S.A., PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUS-
TEES, THE NEWCOMEN SOCIETY IN NORTH AMERICA

My fellow members of Newcomen:

Dan W. Lufkin was born in New York City on September 17, 1931. He attended public school in Rye, New York, Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, and Yale University. He was graduated in 1953 and, after two years of service as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, entered the Harvard School of Business Administration as a student under the G.I. Bill, receiving an MBA degree in 1957.

Following business school, Mr. Lufkin joined the private investment firm of Jeremiah Milbank in New York City. In 1959, he and two associates, William H. Donaldson (a Yale classmate) and Richard H. Jenrette (who was a classmate at the Harvard Business School), formed Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., an investment banking, brokerage and financial management firm specializing in research and early identification of young investment opportunities; in money management for institutional clients; and in financial consulting for corporate clients.

A resident of Newtown, Connecticut, since 1967, Mr. Lufkin became increasingly concerned with the social and environmental problems of the state. In 1969, he founded Connecticut Action Now, Inc., a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to citizen involvement in environmental protection and social change. He served nationally as a member of the nine-man steering committee for Earth Day in 1970 and is a Trustee of the Environmental Defense Fund.

In March, 1971, Governor Meskill appointed Mr. Lufkin Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Trust Fund Investments for the State of Connecticut. The recommendations of the Lufkin report are currently being implemented through the State Treasurer's office and have resulted in the first reorganization of the Investment Department since its inception.