

DANIEL H. HORTON
Mr. Daniel H. Horton, former President and Chairman of the Board of the Southold Savings Bank died in Broomall, Pa. on May 9th, 1963.

Mr. Horton, who was in his 92nd year, lived on Youngs Avenue, Southold, but for the past several months, until the time of his death resided with his granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, 2972 Pennview Avenue, Broomall, Pa.

Mr. Horton was elected a trustee of Southold Savings Bank on October 16, 1930, 2nd Vice President on November 19, 1936, 1st Vice President on December 15, 1938, President on November 19, 1942, and Chairman of the Board on January 16, 1958. He remained active in his affiliations with the bank until ill health caused his retirement on December 31, 1959.

Mr. Horton is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Miles, of Philadelphia; his granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Flood and a grandson, Michael Flood.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Alcock at the Universalist Church in Southold on Monday, May 13th. Interment was in the family plot in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Southold. *May 16, 1963*

LEROY "SLATS" REEVE

LeRoy Stanton Reeve of Maratooka Park, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on May 14, 1963. He was born in Mattituck on July 15, 1882, the son of James and Clara Hazzard Reeve. He is survived by his wife, Eiberta Hudson Reeve, a daughter, Mrs. Janet Field, a son, Thomas B. Reeve and a brother, Harold R. Reeve, Sr. and five grandchildren.

He served in the Navy during World War I, was a member of Ports and Waterway Committee of the Long Island Association of New York City; Past President of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Mattituck Chapter of the American Red Cross; Member of National Rivers and Harbor Congress, Washington, D. C.; former Chief for seven years of the Mattituck Fire Department; Past Councillor of the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M.; was Adjutant of Raymond Cleaves Post 861 of the American Legion; and had been a member of the Mattituck Baseball Club.

Fire Department services were held Wednesday evening. Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Charles Dougherty, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

MRS. CLARA DALE

Mrs. Clara Dale of Main Road, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on May 12, 1963. She was born in New York City on November 12, 1880, the daughter of Jacob and Anna Andrious Rott. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louise Mergardt of Floral Park.

Devotions were said Tuesday evening at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck by Father Peter A. Jacobsen.

A Requiem Mass was offered at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Mattituck on Wednesday morning at 9:30 by Rev. Peter A. Jacobsen.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. *5-16-63*

Representatives of Thirty School Boards Will Meet At Mattituck on Monday

May 16, 1963
The New York State School Boards Association will hold a spring conference on Monday, May 20, at Mattituck High School. This is one of a series of meetings being held throughout the state to give school board members an opportunity to exchange ideas and information, and to discuss current educational problems.

About thirty communities will send a hundred and fifty representatives, including school board members, superintendents, principals and other school officials.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 P. M. in the Mattituck High School. During dinner the group will be entertained by the organ music of Mrs. Lillian Schiller and the combo music of Richard Robbins, Frank Kujawski, Fred Boutcher and Jay Wickham. A greeting to the assembly will be given by Charles O. Frazee, President of the Mattituck School Board, which is acting as host for the evening.

The general meeting will open at 8:15 P. M. and will be presided over by A. Terry Weathers, Director of Area 6 of the Association. New 1963 laws relating to education will be reviewed by Everett R. Dyer, the Association's Executive Director. An opportunity for open discussion of items of general interest will be provided.

Invited guests are: Congressman Otis Pike, Assemblyman Perry Duryea, Rev. Charles Dougherty of Mattituck, Supervisor Lester Albertson and retired Supervising Principal Augustus Garell.

The Annual Dinner-Dance of the Mattituck Volunteer Fire Department was held Saturday, May 11th at the Riverhead Polish Independent Club. Mr. Richard "Bud" Olmsted was the Master of Ceremonies. Bud Olmsted has been our Fire-Chief but is stepping aside for the new Fire-Chief who is Mr. Walter Dohm. Mr. Dohm was unable to attend because of illness. The Chief's First Assistant will be Mr. Jack Van Ryswyk and the Second Assistant will be Mr. John Wilcenski.

Awards were given to Mr. Richard "Bud" Olmsted who received an EX Chief pin and 25 years pins were given to: Mr. John Rose, Mr. George McCarthy, Mr. Frank Tyler, and Mr. Ailyn Tuthill. *May 16, 1963*

The dinner committee members were: Mr. Henry Zimnoski, Mr. Allen Dickerson, Mr. Richard Price, and Mr. Harold Wilsberg.

Guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Romaine, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Mr. Lou Baker and Mr. Donald "Cy" Walsh.

The evening was a big success and the Mattituck Fire Department would like to thank the Cutchogue Fire Department for standing by so they could enjoy the evening.

There will be a food sale May 18th at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church 9:30 A. M. - 12:00 noon held by Circle 4

Mrs. Pike Addresses Central Suffolk Group

With a sometimes serious, more often hilarious account of the distaff side of life in Washington, Mrs. Otis G. Pike, wife of the U. S. Representative from the First Congressional District of New York State, addressed members of the Central Suffolk Hospital Auxiliary last Thursday at the Perkins Inn, Riverhead. The affair, attended by more than 120 Auxiliaries and guests, was not only that organization's annual luncheon, but also the occasion for honoring the dedicated volunteers who have contributed so many man-hours toward the fulfillment of the Riverhead non-profit institution's commitments to the community and surrounding area.

Referring to herself as real "corn", Mrs. Pike, a long-time Auxiliary member, expressed her thanks to her Central Suffolk Hospital friends, who were among those making it possible for her and her children to spend two delightful spring seasons in Washington. Her whimsical description of Washington traffic, which "all seems to go the wrong way," and, "bear to the left or you'll land over the bridge and in Virginia"; learning the practical procedures of protocol which really is not too much trouble when you are a "Freshman Congressman's wife", because you are "outranked by everybody"; the close call when you "almost ran over Senator Barry Goldwater"; the necessity of presenting credentials to an astute doorman to gain access to your very own husband's apartment, "for his own good", indicated the contrast between everyday living in the County Seat at Riverhead and the seemingly strange mode of life in the nation's Capitol.

Mrs. Pike's closing remarks were, "I never passed the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial or the Washington Monument without a funny feeling of excitement, pride and gratitude at being a citizen of the United States".

Mrs. Phillips Retires As Mattituck Librarian

May 16, 1963
Mrs. Catherine H. Phillips, Librarian of the Mattituck Library, has retired after 37 years of service. Failing health was given as the reason of retirement.

Mrs. Phillips, who moved from Brooklyn to Mattituck many years ago, was reluctant to talk of her Library experiences. She did recall that when she first went with the Library, the small collection of books was housed in one room in old Library Hall. At that time the Library was open to the public only a few hours each week, compared with 30 hours per week now. As the community grew, so did the collection and circulation. Now the Library is settled in its new brick home on Main Street.

Mrs. Phillips has enjoyed her 37 years of contact with the reading public but feels she is entitled to a rest. In appreciation of her many years of devoted service, a testimonial dinner in Mrs. Phillips honor will be given her next month.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Swahn announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Diane, on May 24th. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miranda of Center Moriches, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Swahn. *6/6/63*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleet attended the Graduation Exercises at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass on Sunday, June 2nd. Their daughter, Sally was a member of the graduating class. She graduated with honors and also received the Wall Street Journal Award for Economics.

Captain Seeth Given A Retirement Party

Capt. Julius H. Seeth was given a surprise party on May 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Seeth of East Williston in honor of his retirement the end of the month after having been a Sandy Hook Pilot for over forty years. He experienced many thrills during that time, one of them being carried off in the Submarine "Nautilus" which was on its way back to Groton, Conn., after its crew were feted in New York City for having completed its mission at the North Pole. Capt. Anderson ordered the Sub to submerge as there was a raging sea due to Hurricane "Carol". Another thrill was bringing in the Queen Elizabeth under cover of darkness on her maiden voyage during World War 2, for which he was made a member of the "Unruffled Elizabethans" as were all members who made that voyage. Still another memorable experience was taking a ship load of Cadets from West Point down to Baltimore and back for the annual football game which the Cadets won 17-0 adding to the merriment aboard ship on its return to West Point.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swahn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowholt, Mrs. John Koop and Gertrude Koop, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Alfred Martin, Mrs. Vincent Kelly, Paul, Randall and Donald Seeths, sons of the Doug Seeths. Greatly missed were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassford, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Ryswyk who couldn't attend for various reasons.

Before wrappings came off packages Mrs. Douglas Seeth graciously attested to the character of the man who has endeared himself to her and to all and made hopes for continued happiness in retirement pursuing his hobbies of fishing and sailing in his schooner.

A delicious buffet supper was served and an added treat was some organ music played by Mrs. Douglas Seeth and Mrs. George Martin, both being accomplished organists.

MRS. FREDERICK FECHTIG

LAUREL - Mrs. Elizabeth Fechtig, 51, of Peconic Bay Blvd here, died Tuesday afternoon, May 28, at her residence following a lengthy illness. She was born May 26, 1910 in Bartlesville, Okla.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Frederick H. Fechtig; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Ann Hecnowski, and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Russum.

Services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at the DePriest Funeral Home, Main Road, Mattituck, with the Rev. Peter Jacobsen officiating. Interment will be in Cutchogue Cemetery. *5-30-63*

A group of 20 members of the Presbyterian Church Junior High Fellowship, went on their first annual retreat week end. They left Friday, May 31st and returned home Sunday evening, June 2nd. Red Gate Farm is part of the Presbyterian Camp and Conference Center at Holmes, New York about 70 miles north of New York City. The youngsters participated in various sports activities, Bible discussions, vespers services, and plenty of plain good fellowship. Rev. and Mrs. Dougherty, Miss Clements, Mr. Bennet, and Mr. Ralph Tuthill, Jr. drove the children to the camp and helped out on the week end. The children had a wonderful time. *June 6, 1963*

William G. Albertson Will Manage North Fork Bank's Jamesport Branch Office

Following the approval of the New York State Banking Board making the North Fork Bank and Trust Company's Jamesport Office a full year facility, the bank named a well-known, highly regarded, local career banker to the post of Manager.

William G. Albertson of Southold until this promotion, Assistant Manager of the bank's Greenport Office, has been elevated to the Jamesport management according to Hull E. Tuthill, North Fork Bank President.

Mr. Albertson has been in the banking field since 1950. A graduate of Southold High School and a veteran of 2 1/2 years of European duty with the U. S. Air Force, he began his career as a Teller with the Hanover Bank in Rockefeller Center, New York. This experience, together with service in the collection and loan departments of that bank, prepared him for the positions he has held with the North Fork Bank.

He initially became associated with the North Fork in 1956 in the Mattituck Office and after a period of indoctrination was transferred to the position he has since held in Greenport. During his tenure he has continued taking courses at the American Institute of Banking so that he is admirably qualified to assume the duties of his new office.

Mr. Albertson combines an interest in sports and a most active participation in community and civic affairs with his business life. He is President of the Southold-Peconic Civic Association, a member of the Greenport Rotary, and Southold Fire Department, the American Legion and the Eastern Long Island Hospital Association. He is an enthusiastic bowler, currently serving as President of The Southold Bowling League and plays golf, as often as his other duties permit, at the Shelter Island Heights club of which he is a member. He is also known as one of the better bridge players on the North Fork and regularly competes in local duplicate Tournaments.

Miss Barbara Ann Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir of Grand Avenue, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at commencement exercises held on Sunday, June 2nd at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Penn.

Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey delivered the address at services held in the Outdoor Theatre. The class of 83 graduates also heard Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C., who gave the baccalaureate address in Alumnae hall.

Miss Muir, a graduate of Mattituck High School, was a member of the Student National Education Association at the college.

The Kaffeeklatchers ended their season by going out to dinner at the Townsend Manor Inn in Greenport. Those attending the dinner were: Mrs. George Penny, 3rd, Mrs. John Eokert, Mrs. Ralph Tuthill, Jr., Mrs. Walter Dohm, Mrs. Arthur Fanning, Mrs. Harry Charkow, Mrs. James Gildersleeve, Mrs. Thomas Reeve, and Mrs. Jack Rose.

Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Church is having a rummage sale in the church social hall on Saturday, June 8 starting at 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Anyone having items for the sale may leave them at the church on Friday between 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.

Glover — Long

Elaine Patricia Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Long of Jackson Hill Road, Middlefield, Conn., was married to Donald Fraser Glover, of Natomis Road, Southold, Long Island, son of Mrs. Charles T. Glover of Mattituck, Long Island, and the late Mr. Glover.

The wedding took place on April 10th in the Southold First Presbyterian Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles J. Dougherty against a background of white gladiolus chrysanthemums, gypsophila, and palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white, gold and green linen suit, white slippers and gloves, white headband with a face veil and carried a cascade of white rosebuds and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Donna Foster, of Greenport, Long Island, a college friend of the bride, wore a blue two piece dress with blue accessories and headband and a corsage of white daisies.

Ralph Maust, Jr., of Bellport, Long Island, served as best man.

A reception followed in the church parlor after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Long, the mother of the bride, was attired in a coral and beige dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white camellias. Mrs. Glover, mother of the groom, wore a blue ensemble with a corsage of white camellias.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown High School and is a sophomore at Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island. Mr. Glover attended schools in Mattituck, Long Island, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. and was graduated from Adelphi College. He is engaged in biological research for the United States government at the Plum Island Animal Disease Research Laboratory.

Meeting of School Boards Held At Mattituck High School

The New York State School Boards Association held a spring conference Monday, May 20th at Mattituck High School. Approximately 30 communities were represented with total attendance of approximately 125. These representatives were school board members, superintendents, principals and other school officials. This was one of a series of meetings for the members to get together and exchange ideas and information and to discuss current educational problems.

The supper was served at approximately 6:45 P. M. in the high school cafeteria by 14 of the high school girls. The women of the school pitched in getting the dinner ready. The organist who supplied the dinner music was Mrs. Lillian Schiller. Cobo music was supplied by Richard Robbins, Fred Boucher and Jay Wickham.

The host of the evening was Mr. Charles O. Frazee, president of the Mattituck School Board. Mr. A. Terry Weathers, of Farmingdale, the director of Area 6 of the New York School Boards Association, Inc., was the pre-

ANNA BESCH

MATTITUCK — Mrs. Anna Mae Besch, 63, of Love Lane here, died June 5 at her residence.

Surviving are her husband, Carl F. Besch; two sons, Carl and Allen; a brother, John Benedict of Riverhead and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at 2 pm on June 8. Interment was in Riverhead Cemetery.

GREENPORT — Miss Dorothy J Barszczewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barszczewski of Albertson Lane was married to Raymond F. Nine Sunday, May 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Nine of Mattituck.

Rev. Matthew Houlihan performed the double ring ceremony at St. Agnes R. C. Church which had been decorated with white gladiolus and carnations. Mrs. Helen Brush of Southold sang "Ava Maria".

A reception was held at Polish Hall in Riverhead.

Mr. Barszczewski gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore chantilly lace. A lace head-piece held her silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of carnations and rose-buds with an orchid in the center.

Miss Kathy Barszczewski was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Beverly Nine of Mattituck, Marie Bush of Southold, Mary Lou Doroski and Shirley Carroza of Cutchogue. The attendants wore aqua silk organza with matching crowns and carried cascading bouquets of yellow and white carnations and roses.

Lewis Griffin of Mattituck was Mr. Nine's best man. Acting as ushers were Sam Bird and Donald Berliner of Mattituck, Alec Elak of Southold and Ronald Carroza of Cutchogue.

Mrs. Nine was graduated from Greenport High School and is employed by See Neefus, Inc of Riverhead.

The groom is a graduate of Mattituck High School and is self-employed in a Rubbish Disposal Service.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa. the couple will be in residence at New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck.

BERTHA BURNS

MATTITUCK — Mrs. Bertha Burns, 64, of Westview Drive here died June 6 as the result of an automobile accident.

Born in New York City on March 10, 1899 she had been a resident of Mattituck for two years, formerly of Baldwin. Mrs. Burns had been a member of the Catholic Daughters of Baldwin, a Holy Child Alumna and a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital Nursing School.

Surviving are her husband, John F. Burns; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Theriault of Huntington and Mrs. Paul McGlynn of Mattituck; a son, John F. Burns, Jr.; two sisters, Mother Mary Bede SHCL of Harrison, N. Y., and Mrs. Wilfred P. Keith of North Easton, Mass.; three brothers, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert, C. M. Steffens of North Pikeville, N. Y., Capt. William Steffens of Miller Place and Francis Steffens of New Jersey and eight grandchildren.

Mattituck Park District reports the new bulkhead at the town beach has been completed, and top soil is on its way to restore the lawn. The refreshment stand at the Bay has been improved and will once again be operated by John Seh. The life guard will be Miss Kathy Fleschutz. At the Sound

the refreshment stand will be operated by Mr. Fred Nichols, and the life guard will be John Wasson. The chief life guard is Mr. Krelling. Both beaches officially open for the July 4th holiday.

Sherwood — Rose

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose of Pike Street, Mattituck wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Louise, to Mr. Donald L. Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Sherwood, Woodcliff Drive, Mattituck, N. Y.

Diane has just completed her Freshman year at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York where she majored in Home Economics. She plans to continue her college education by attending one of the schools of higher learning within Suffolk County next September.

Mr. Sherwood is presently teaching Science in Southampton High School, Southampton, New York.

Infant Escapes Bad Explosion In Laurel

An explosion of undetermined origin wrecked a small summer cottage in Laurel Friday evening. The only occupant, a 12-month old baby girl, was uninjured and was removed from the wreckage by her father.

Southold Town Police said the explosion, possibly caused by a gas leak or faulty oil burner, demolished the small home, located on North Oakwood Drive, Laurel.

An hour earlier, at about 4 P. M., Mr. and Mrs. John Bastone of Elmhurst had arrived at the cottage to open it up for the summer. They put the baby to sleep and Mrs. Bastone went shopping while her husband worked in the yard.

Police said the explosion lifted the roof off the building. The structure then collapsed, except for the bedroom where the baby was sleeping. Mr. Bastone dove through a window and pulled the child to safety.

Mattituck firemen were on hand in minutes to extinguish the small fire caused by the explosion.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church To Have Organ Recital June 30

Mrs. Jane S. Wirsing, Organist and Choir Director of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will present an organ recital on Sunday afternoon, June 30th, at four o'clock in the Sanctuary of the Church.

Mrs. Wirsing studied with Mr. Harold Heeremans, President of the American Guild of Organists and Organist and Choirmaster of The Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn Heights, New York, and with the late Dr. Norman Coker-Jephcott, Organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. She is a Licentiate of Trinity College of London.

For the past nine years, Mrs. Wirsing has been organist and choir director of The Mattituck Presbyterian Church and has accompanied for The Choral Society of the Moriches and The Southold Town Choral Society.

The program has been selected with a view toward providing listeners with the full tonal range of the organ which, during 1962, saw the addition of two new stops, a re-built console and many mechanical refinements.

The recital is open to the public and a most cordial invitation is extended to all members of the church, their friends and neighbors. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

One Long Island Strawberry Queen Coming Up



One of these nine young ladies will reign as queen at the ninth annual Long Island Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 22. The harvest celebration will again be held in Mattituck, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of that community. The candidates are, left to right: Juliana Kulesa, Calverton; Bernadette Pollock, Mattituck; Yvonne Strickland, Laurel; Barbara Jones and Marguerite Conway, Southold; Ginny Strub, Mattituck; Eleanor Gevinski, South Jamesport; Carol Dickerson, Cutchogue, and Arlene Sabat, Mattituck.

Williams—Swann

Miss Dorothy Martha Swann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Swann of Park Avenue, Mattituck, was married on Saturday, May 18, to Lieutenant James Dale Williams, USN, at a military wedding in the Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. Peter Jacobsen officiated, with George and Peter Swann, brothers of the bride, serving as acolytes. Mr. Frederick L. Smedley of Saddle River, New Jersey, uncle of the bride, was soloist and Mrs. Edward Whising of Mattituck was organist.

The brides gown was floor length silk organza with an embroidered lace bodice. She carried snowdrift and violets with ivy streamers on a prayer book.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Robinson of Mattituck, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William Fuller Peck, Jr. of East Aurora, New York, and Miss Leslie Virginia Parkin of Wilton, Connecticut and Mattituck, cousins of the bride. The attendants' gowns were floor length shell pink linen and organza and they wore matching picture hats. They carried nosegays of snowdrift and violets.

The best man was Captain Floyd C. Williams, USAF, brother of the groom and the ushers were Lieutenant Commander A. Howard McCollum, Jr., Lieutenant Frank W. Butterworth, III, Lieutenant Roy C. Paul, Lieutenant William L. Smith, Lieutenant (JG) J. Guy Reynolds and Lieutenant (JG) Albert L. Brown.

A reception was held at the Perkins Inn in Riverhead. Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They are now residing in Groton, Connecticut.

MATTITUCK — Miss Betty Lou Gribbin, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Butterworth, Westphalia Road, will leave for Panama City, Panama, to begin an eight week stay with the family of Mr and Mrs Belin. Betty Lou leaves from Idlewild Airport, N Y, by United Jet on June 25 for the first leg of her trip to South America. After an hour and a half stop, custom clearance etc. Betty Lou will board another Pan American jet for the final jaunt and ultimate arrival at the Belin home in Panama City.

Betty Lou will attend a full day's schedule of classes at the Panama City High School since vacation time in Panama is during December and January. However, ample time is provided for recreation and travel of which Betty plans a great deal. Included in her plans will be a complete set of color slides of her activities which Betty will be happy to show any interested civic group in the fall, upon her return to the states. Merely place your request in writing, stating date, time and place of your meeting and address it to Mr Liebknecht, the Mattituck High School Principal.

Betty Lou will live as a member of the Belin family, participating in the every day routine of Panamanian life. On the other hand, the Belin family will get a first-hand viewpoint of the typical American girl as a representative of our country and Mattituck High School.

The entire program is conducted by International Fellowship, Inc. Buffalo, New York under the direction of its founder and president, Mrs. Mildred Brown. It is hoped that the homes of Mattituck will again welcome exchange students from South America next fall as they did this year. Anyone interested in participating by providing a home for three months to a South American student should contact Mattituck High School at MA 9-8460.

This year Mrs Bertha Gummer and Mrs Chester Melot hosted a student for three months each from Panama City in the presence of Rolando Rangel.

Betty Lou is a member of the junior class, active in Student Council activities, girls' athletics and served as chairman of this year's junior prom. She is pursuing the academic course and ultimately hopes to pursue a career in medicine as a doctor.

Mattituck will welcome Betty Lou back from Panama on or about September 4 to begin her senior year.

"Numisma News by Norm (Case, Jr.): An assistant Chief of the Denver, Colo. Fire Department reports that numismatics is replacing cribbage and pinochle in his fire house. Here in Cutchogue this is partly true. One veteran vamp has a five dollar bill issued by the old Cutchogue Bank. He has refused interesting offers to find a gift coin had a value of twenty five dollars. Even the guy that is Ol' Driftwood has a respectable collection. Mostly British, he says. Probably acquired when he fought the War of 1812. Dig up your old coin or new, and check them with Norm, I only swipes the rare ones."

By EUNICE JUCKETT

CUTCHOGUE — The North Fork of Long Island is equal with a resort flavor. The basic economy is geared to farming, with fishing and catering to summer visitors close runners-up. It is the land of country auction and pancake supper, the lawn bazaar and the sailing regatta, the pit barbecue, the rummage sale and the outdoor art exhibit.

Tree-shaded lanes, carefully filled lanes bordered by hedgerows thick with wild flowers, cross-roads country stores, rows of rural mailboxes and huge fishnet drying reels furnish the background for small resort hotels, fine eating places and enough beaches, golf courses and tennis courts to keep even the most restless vacationist happy. Tractors and farm machinery tend to slow the pace of fancy sports cars zooming toward ferry slips, airport or country clubs, but the delay is temporary and when the sun goes down farmers and vacationists look much alike.

During the summer the communities which are strung along Route 24 from Riverhead to Orient Point plan a series of festivities to amuse both themselves and their visitors. Typical of these is the annual Mattituck Strawberry Festival June 22, rain or shine. From noon to 7 p m strawberries will reign over this farmland community in the heart of an area where more than 200 growers harvest over 500 acres, largely by hand, during the month of June.

In addition to eating heartily of heaping plates of field-fresh berries topped with farm-fresh cream (either spruce cake or scout) the visitor will find activities include

the crowning of a 1963 exhibit of berries and a demonstration of freezing methods. This latter is to be staged by the State Agricultural School at Easton.

Another special event is the Day of History celebration in Cutchogue, July 8. Since the first white settlers arrived in 1647, there are many reminders of the past on the North Fork. These include an English-style cottage built in 1649 which has recently been named a National Historic Monument.

Called "Old House," this frame dwelling which resembles Ann Hathaway's home at Stratford-on-Avon was restored in 1930. Furnished with early American pieces, and a few English supports of the 17th century, including a crude pre-flintlock gun with a hold for the fuse, the Old House is open week-ends through June, and daily for the balance of the summer.

In addition to Old House, a one-room schoolhouse, circa 1820 and an early 18th century passageway (flank Cutchogue's Village Green) which will be the scene of the July 6 celebration. Featured will be a dance festival with Fred Corbit, "The Country Dance Man" as called. Starting with the lowering of the flag ceremony at sunset, the evening is being geared to family enjoyment, including community singing as well as square dancing on the black-topped parking area.

Near Cutchogue is the Cape Canaveral of another era — the site of the launching of the first U. S. submarine at New Suffolk.

Here the U. S. S. Holland, the first such vessel to be commissioned by the U. S. Navy, underwent grueling trials to test her under-water maneuverability. Between 1899 and 1905 the Holland

and two other subs took part in maneuvers in New Suffolk waters with the Destroyer Winslow of the U. S. Navy. New Suffolk is a quiet town, a large where summer tourists flock their yachts and outboard motors, and local fishermen set out to gather the "harvest of the sea" with the main highway. One of the quaintest villages of eastern Long Island, with its own clapboard cottages and water-shed roadways, plus friendly people.

For those who are truly interested in the history of the area, a factory on the history of Robinson Island (J. Peronic Bay just off New Suffolk) is to be given at the Cutchogue Library June 26, while the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historic Council will hold an Old School Reunion at the one-room schoolhouse on the Village Green Wednesday, August 21.

The Old Barn Museum at Southold, too, will have historic exhibits on display throughout the summer.

Eastern Suffolk was once known as the "East Riding" of the Shire of York. During the past decade, horseback riding has staged a comeback on I. I. This year more than 200 horses, with their riders, are expected to participate in the annual two day (July 6-7) Trail Riders' Horse Show at Riverhead.

Another event designed to attract both local residents and visitors is the clambake. While these are featured by local groups throughout the shore area all summer long, a giant clambake is being planned for August 17 at Flanders.

BUSY SHEARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most used kitchen utensil is neither the coffee pot nor the bread knife. It's the kitchen shears, reports the National Kitchen Association.

Crowds, Distinguished Visitors At Strawberry Festival



Long Island's new Strawberry Queen is Carol Dickerson, 18-year-old Cutchogue girl. She was crowned at the 9th annual L. I. Strawberry Festival by the 1962 Queen, the former Diane Rose of Mattituck, now Mrs. Donald L. Sherwood. Photo by Davies

They came by train, in cars, on foot. Two distinguished guests literally dropped in out of the sky. More people, at least 2,500 by conservative estimate, came than ever before to the Long Island Strawberry Festival, staged Saturday at Mattituck for the ninth successive year by the Lions Club of that North Fork community.

It was an ideal summer's day, blessed by bright sunshine and tempered by a cooling breeze — just the kind of a day to spend in the green countryside. The lovely weather and the lure of freshly picked strawberries brought many New Yorkers and other urbanites to the harvest celebration on the grounds of Mattituck High School. The weather held, but by late afternoon, the festival was clean out of strawberries.

Radiant as the perfect June day was Long Island's new Strawberry Queen — 18-year-old Carol Dickerson, brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson of Cutchogue. Her coronation took place in the mid-afternoon against a background of greenery and flowers, with the 1962 Queen, Diane Rose Sherwood, placing the crown on her dark tresses.

Miss Dickerson, a 1962 graduate of Southold High School now employed by the Franklin National Bank in Riverhead, was attended by eight strawberry princesses: Juliana Kulesa, Calverton; Yvonne Strickland, Laurel; Eleanor Gevinsk, South Jamesport; Barbara Jones and Marguerite Conway, Southold, and Bernadette Pollock, Ginny Strub and Arlene Sabat, Mattituck. There were honors and awards

for all nine young ladies, including a beautiful silver bowl and several U. S. Savings bonds for the new queen.

Another big drawing card, of course, was strawberry shortcake — "All you can eat for \$1". Enormous quantities were consumed, together with many gallons of hot coffee, which was included in the admission price. About 2,000 quarts of berries had been stockpiled for the event but by 4 o'clock, members of the club were scouring roadside stands in the locality for additional supplies, and by the closing hour of 7 P. M., there was not a berry left. Much to the club's regret, a number of latecomers had to be turned away.

The visitors, including County Executive and Mrs. H. Lee Dennison, and United States Senator Kenneth S. Keating and Arthur M. Cromarty, member of the New York State Thruway Commission, who arrived by helicopter, found many other entertaining and interesting events on the seven-hour program.

All enjoyed the strawberry auction, conducted by professional auctioneer George Bird of the L. I. Cauliflower Association; the berry freezing demonstrations put on by George G. Cook of the L. I. Agricultural and Technical Institute; the strawberry eating contests, and the band concert staged by the Mattituck High School musicians.

Housewives took home with them strawberry recipe booklets prepared by the Home Demonstration Department of the Suffolk County Extension Service. Young and old were fascinated by the milking demonstration staged by John Parkin of Mather's Dairy. The kids enjoyed the games and rides (most popular of all was the tractor ride) which rounded out the program.

Harold R. Reeve, Jr., president of the Lions Club, announced that net proceeds of the festival will underwrite club-sponsored civic and charitable enterprises.

Winners in a \$500 giveaway were Frank Wickham of 15 Rider Ave., Patchogue, who received \$300; Zanolowski of Cutchogue, \$150; and Vin Krauss of 20 Circle Drive, Patchogue, \$50.

3 Guesses: When?

Washington, July 11 (UPI) — A Congressman put his colleagues into three categories today in considering the possibility that this session of Congress will be a long one. Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.) wrote his constituents on Long Island: "The optimists are talking about ending the session on Labor Day, the realists are now sighting in on Election Day and the pessimists are talking early about the beauties of Christmas in the nation's capital."

Val Stype Purchases Agency

Val Stype of Peconic has announced the purchase of the real estate and insurance business of LeRoy Reeve of Mattituck. The business was recently left vacant by the much regretted death of "Slats", as he was called by all his many friends. We wish Val prosperity in his continuation of the business, which will be operated at its present location on Route 25, near Love Lane in Mattituck.

Airman 3rd class Arthur Fanning left on Saturday June 15th for March Air Force Base, California. Arty surprised his family when he arrived home on May 18th, after eighteen months in Okinawa. Other arrivals home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bergen after a five week motor trip to California and Tucson, Arizona where they attended the graduation of their son, Dale Bergen, from the University of Arizona. Congratulations and welcome home.

Mattituck H. S. Had 49th Commencement Exercises Sunday; 43 Got Diplomas

Editor's Note: The author of this article requested that no by-line be used. His name appears often enough in the story. Good work!

On Sunday, June 23, 1963, at 5:30 P. M. the commencement exercise for the graduating Class of 1963 was held. The class of forty-three processed in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" which was played on the organ by Mrs. John Schiller. The invocation at the exercise was given by the Reverend Peter Jacobsen, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. Following this the Salutatory address was given by Peter Webster, who had maintained a 92.153 average through his four years of high school. The band was next, playing a number by Henry Purcell, "Air and March," under the direction of Mr. William Topping. Following this number the honored guest of the Class of 1938, Mr. John Jazombek, gave an address to the audience. He was followed by Janet Deremer, representing the Student Body. The supervising principal, Mr. William H. Liebelnecht, next presented the many awards that are given to several outstanding members of the class. He was followed by William Brigham, president of the Senior Class, who spoke on their behalf. The Band again played another number, "Grant Us Thy Peace," arranged by T. Petersen. The diplomas were then presented to the members of the class by the president of the Board of Education, Mr. Charles O. Frazee. Following the presentation of the diplomas the Valedictory, "Religious Understanding, the Key to Peace," was delivered by Theodore Mysliborski, who had maintained a 94.000 average throughout his four years of high school. Reverend John J. Lynch, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church then delivered the benediction, and the Seniors processed out to the "Coronation March."

The members of the graduating class of 1963 were: William Brigham, president, Arleen Abitz, Barbara Alderman, Donald Berliner, Carol Cichanowicz, Thomas Cybulski, Janet Deremer, Gary Flippen, Gloria Finn, Susan Granger, Doris Grubbin, Mary Hannabury, John Harker, Milton Jackowski, Barbara Jazombek, Elizabeth Kauneckas, Richard Llewellyn, Steven Majeski, Jane Mather, Charles Melot, Eugene Miska, Theodore Mysliborski, Daniel O'Brien, Kathleen O'Brien, Ronald Pace, Joanna Pylko, Michael Roache, Nancy Roland, Beverly Salter, Jerry Sawicki, Joyce Schnaaff, Richard Schiller, Arthur Siemerling, Robert Sledzieski, Peter Webster, Duane Wegeland, Jay Wickham, G. Thomas Woodhull, Elaine Wyche, Carmen Yarrusso, Alice Zajac, and Rolande Rangel, the exchange student from Panama City, Panama.

The Class Motto was "Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes; and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all." The Class colors were Green and Gold, and the Class flower was the American Beauty Rose. The Honored Guests at the exercise was the Class of 1938. Those members of that class that were present at the exercise were: Vincent Bialeski, Mary Louise Dohm, Harold Fleischman, Ruth Goldsmith, John Jazombek, Margret Moore, Charles Price III, and Parker Wickham.

The Raymond Cleaves Legion Auxiliary also held its monthly meeting, Monday June 17th, at the Legion Hall. The new slate of officers for the coming year will be, President Mrs. Doris McCaffery, Vice President Mrs. Florence Mahoney, Membership Mrs. Lyla Colbert, Treasurer, Mrs. Tish Yarusso, Secretaries, Mrs. Stella Harvey and Mrs. Gerry Majeski, Chaplain and Sgt. of Arms Mrs. Helen Gilson. Installation of Officers will be held in September at the Legion Hall in Mattituck. The Dark Horse was won by Mrs. Florence Mahoney. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Daphne Horton and Mrs. Edith Horton.

The Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary, Mattituck Branch, held a meeting on June 10th. A report or Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly was given. Final plans for the booth at the Strawberry Festival were discussed by Mrs. Myles Connors. The August Card Party will feature a prize donated by one of the oldest and most famous of our local artists, Caroline Bell. It is an oil painting of "View of the Old Mill" in Mattituck, looking towards the Sound. It was mounted and framed by the artist. Thanks to Caroline Bell from the Hospital Auxiliary, Mattituck Branch, was expressed by Mrs. William Grefe, chairman of the card party, and Mrs. A. Becker, President. American Hospital membership was offered, at \$5.00 per family to the members, by Mrs. W. Heggen. Next month's meeting, a one dish supper, will be held on July 8th, at 6:30 P. M. at Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmiths' summer home. Reported by Mrs. Joan Cron.

At the 11 o'clock service in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church twelve graduating seniors were honored and presented with the New English Version of the New Testament. Miss Arleen Abitz, Miss Barbara Alderman, Miss Jane Mather, Miss Nancy Ruland, Miss Joanna Pytko, Mr. Donald Berliner, Mr. Steven Majeski, Mr. Duane Weggeland, Mr. Jay Wickham, Mr. Tom Woodhull and Mr. Darrell Hilliker, Jr. a former resident of head High School on June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cox and daughter Karen all attended the wedding of Mary Ann Dexter and Wayne Wagner on Saturday June 22nd. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, (who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Dexter) are residents of Baldwin, L. I.

Mattituck High School Graduate Receives High Science Award

Peter Webster, a graduate of Mattituck High School, on June 23rd was the winner of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award. Throughout the United States, educators recognize this annual award as evidence of superior scientific aptitude.

In announcing Peter Webster as the 1963 winner, Principal William Liebknecht of Mattituck High School said, "These Awards are specially significant. Today, everyone realizes the importance of the study of science in our secondary schools. The Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award provides appropriate recognition to senior students within the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

The Science Award — a handsome bronze medal — is presented at graduation in more than 8,000 schools. Since its introduction in 1933, there have been 162,000 winners. Surveys have revealed that more than 30 per cent of the winners have been encouraged by the Award to follow scientific careers.

Former Bank President



Terry W. Tuthill Died Friday In Mattituck

Terry W. Tuthill, a former banking official died Friday in his home at Main Road, Mattituck. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Tuthill, born in Mattituck, never completed high school, yet became a bank president at the age of 36. He left Riverhead High School to work as a clerk in the North Fork Bank and Trust Company, later advancing to assistant cashier at the bank.

He joined the Suffolk County Trust Company of Riverhead as secretary, and three years later was named president. In 1956, when the Suffolk County Trust Company merged with the State Bank of Suffolk, Mr. Tuthill remained as a vice president, retaining that position when the State Bank of Suffolk merged with the Franklin National Bank in 1957.

He was an active civic worker with many voluntary organizations in Eastern Suffolk and had served as chairman of Group 7 of the New York State Bankers Association. Mr. Tuthill was a member of the Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge.

His wife, the former Hortense Foote, died last March 12. He leaves a son, Terry R. Tuthill of Mattituck and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home, Main Road, Mattituck. Graveside services were conducted at 2 P. M. Monday at the Cutchogue Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating.

The Young Peoples Fellowship of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church held their first meeting of their summer schedule on Wednesday, July 3rd at the Marratooka Club. There were approximately thirty young people present for a supper of cold cuts, chips, soda and etc. which started off the activities at 6 o'clock. Later there was swimming, ping pong, horse shoe pitching and dancing. From 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock the group participated in a religious discussion led by Reverend Dougherty and Miss Phyllis Clements. The topic was "Symbols in the Bible". Mrs. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose were also present. 7/11/63

More summer travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oates of Oakhurst, N. J., their two daughters, Marlene and Judy and Mrs. Ethel Oates, of Plainfield, N. J., who will be spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. William Woodward of Wickham Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Oates and daughters were here from June 30th to July 7th. 7/11/63

North Fork A Beehive Over July 4th Weekend

Fourth of July weekend was a scene of tremendous activity on the North Fork.

Traffic was the heaviest ever. Southold Town Police report eight minor traffic accidents and one fatality over the long week end.

Motels were booked to capacity and the many fine restaurants in the area had their hands full caring for the crowds of diners.

Each year brings forth more pleasure craft and 1963 is no exception. Both the Bay and the Sound were dotted with motor boats and cruisers of all types, with a fair sprinkling of sailboats. The marinas did a good business servicing the visiting boats.

On July 5th there was a brilliant display of fire works at the Fire House in Southold. The fire works were held in conjunction with the carnival and attracted visitors from all sections of the North Fork.

Saturday night the Griswold-Terry-Glover Post of the American Legion sponsored a Chicken Barbecue at Legion Hall, Southold. Also on Saturday night, there was dancing on the Village Green, at Cutchogue, under the auspices of Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. At Mattituck, on Wednesday evening, there was a grand parade of firemen from the various departments, ushering in the Firemen's Bazaar.

Except for occasional high winds, the fine weather contributed to the enjoyment of the holiday week end.

WILLIAM ABITZ

Mr. William Abitz of Marlene Drive Mattituck passed away suddenly at his late residence on Tuesday, July 9th. He was born in Germany on October 12, 1891.

Mr. Abitz is survived by his wife, Jeanette Wanser Abitz; two daughters, Mrs. James Gallagher and Mrs. Robert Demerest; and a son, Edward Abitz of Mattituck.

The body is reposing at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck. Services will be held at the Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck on Thursday evening, July 11th, at 8:00 P. M. Interment will be in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery in Flushing on Friday.

According to all reports our Firemen's Bazaar was a great success. The ladies Auxiliary donated two baskets of Cheer, one was won by Mrs. Joseph Zimoski of Bray Avenue, the other by Mrs. Fleshert of Laurel. Further news about our Fire Department is the Tournament next Saturday, July 13th in Cutchogue. Time 6:30 P. M. The event will start with a parade and all Fire Departments on the North Fork will participate in the program. It is sponsored by the NFVSA. The ladies Auxiliary also have plans for the future. They and their friends are going to Jones Beach on August 8th to see the show "Around the World in Eighty Days". 7/11/63

Best wishes and God's blessings go to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sidor in their new home on Grand Avenue.

Masters John and Jeffrey Sidor and Miss Patricia Zanieski, all of Mattituck, attended the birthday luncheon of Miss Susan Drumm of Cutchogue on July 5th. Happy birthday Susan.

A brush fire, on July 4th, was the cause of much excitement because of its close proximity to the gas tanks located on Luther Road, in Mattituck. Fortunately, but thanks to the efficiency of our volunteer firemen what might have been a very serious situation was quickly under control. Hats off to our men.

Former MHS Principal Honored At Harriman

Highly regarded as a teacher and citizen when he was principal of Mattituck High School back in the nineteen teens and twenties, Robert Hughes many area friends will be delighted to know that he is held in equally high esteem at Harriman, New York, where he served as principal from 1930 to 1952. During his years at Harriman he has been specially honored by community turnouts three times. The first was at the time of his retirement as High School principal; the second was three years ago when he and his good wife, Leta, (also pleasantly remembered along the North Fork) were given a reception in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, the event being sponsored by several village organizations; the third was a community party at which he was feted on his eightieth birthday on the twenty-seventh of last month. On this occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were presented with a console stereo and AM-FM radio, and a huge birthday cake was cut. Planners for the celebration included eight civic organizations, with two hundred residents attending.

An evening newspaper of the locality told at considerable length of Mr. Hughes' services to the community. He continues to tutor boys and girls in a variety of subjects. He became village clerk in 1956, has been in Boy Scout work for 47 years, and is a neighborhood commissioner of the Hudson River District. The paper also notes that he has volunteered for an unusual chore. With religious activities discontinued in the public schools, the pastor of the Harriman Methodist Church proposes to open the church each school day morning to pupils of his denomination for scripture reading before the school bus leaves the village for the Monroe-Woodbury Central School. Mr. Hughes expects to take his turn at reading the Bible for these brief morning sessions. The writer concludes by saying "and scarcely anyone will really believe he's 80 years old."

MRS. ERNESTINE HAGEN

Mrs. Ernestine Hagen, a retired teacher of Mechanic Street, Southold, passed away at the North Road Nursing Home, Greenport on July 14, 1963. She was born in Mattituck on August 4, 1890, the daughter of Joel Ernest and Sydney Burgess Howell.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Tiedke of Lilongwe, Nyasaland, Africa, Mrs. Roy J. Britten of McLean, Virginia, a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Young of Southold, a brother, Willard Howell of Southold, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 17 at 2 P. M. Rev. Ben Burns of the Southold Methodist Church and Rev. James Alcock of the Southold Universalist Church officiating. Interment was in Willow Hill Cemetery, Southold.

News from the animal kingdom took on a note of tragedy this week, when a horse, owned by Carl Besch, was hit by the eastbound train Saturday morning, just east of the Laurel overpass. Because of its injuries it was necessary for Police Sergeant Daniel Winters to shoot the animal. Of course we humans realize a miracle also took place, for as the white Gelding plunged to the tracks, it's rider, Mrs. Pauline Ketchum, of Islip Long Island, was thrown clear, thus saving her life.

The Service of Installation for the Rev. John W. Howard will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Southold at 8:00 P. M. Sunday, July 28th. Following the service, there will be a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Howard and their children.

Participating in the Service will be The Rev. Kermit J. Nord, D. D., Moderator of the Presbytery of Long Island; The Rev. Frederick M. Homrighouse, First Vice-Moderator of the Presbytery; The Rev. Charles J. Dougherty of Mattituck; The Rev. Alex S. Renton of East Hampton; The Rev. William D. Gainey of Shelter Island, and The Rev. John W. Howard. The sermon will be preached by The Rev. Edward E. Martz, pastor of the Riverhead Congregational Church.

Rev. Howard comes from the Presbyterian Church of Lanerch, Haverstown, Penna., near Philadelphia, where

he was pastor for six years. Previously he was pastor of the West Trenton (N.J.) Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Howard is the former Henrietta Wells daughter of Mrs. Leslie R. Wells, and the late Mr. Wells, of Sound Avenue, Riverhead. They have two children, Kathie and Rex.

The historic Southold church was founded in 1640, and was the first on Long Island to be incorporated, the name being "The First Church, Congregation or Society of Southold." The beautiful colonial church was erected in 1803. Adjoining is the graveyard in which are many interesting old stones and monuments, some dating back to 1672.

A cordial invitation is extended to ministers and laymen of Presbyterian and other churches to attend this Service.

excerpt taken from the Grossinger News — Hard-swinging Bob Tutthill celebrated his first season on the professional staff of the Grossinger Golf Club last Saturday in about as spectacular fashion as possible. Taking dead aim on the second tee he blasted the pellet a perfect 143 yards to notch his first hole-in-one in a 24 year golfing career and the first "Ace" on the golf links this season. Bob used a No. 9 iron to turn the trick and enter the Grossinger "Golf Hall of Fame". Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tutthill of Monroe Ave., Brockport, N. Y. He is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church will once again conduct the Daily Vacation Church School from August 5th to August 16th from the hour of 9 A. M. to 11:45 A. M. All children in the community are invited to attend, from the age of 4 to 14 years of age. The program consists of songs and worship, Bible stories and instruction, handwork and art projects, games and surprises. A wonderful opportunity for your child to participate in Christian fellowships.

They say the best things in life are free, so here is a golden opportunity for everyone to enjoy a series of band concerts presented by the Mattituck High School Band held Friday evenings on the Railroad Parking Square from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock. These concerts are under the direction of Mr. William Topping, and are sponsored by the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association. Be sure to come and hear our local High School talent, then you too will say, "The best things in life are free".

Tutthill Announces Co-op Library Benefits

Membership in the Suffolk County Cooperative Library System has provided many advantages beyond the realm of the limited resources of the average small village library, according to Ralph W. Tutthill, President of the Mattituck Free Library's Board of Trustees. He announced this week that through the Co-op, the local library has become the recipient of a real "bonanza" in the form of a long-term loan of 1,000 books. To date, about 300 volumes, mostly current, some with less recent titles, have been delivered, via the University of the State of New York bookmobile, and are available to Mattituck's reading public. Another consignment to both replace and supplement the present collection, is expected in the near future.

Miss Leslie Parkin, pinch-hitting as summer librarian, invites readers to examine the volumes which, admittedly, are shelved neither alphabetically nor numerically and for obvious practical reasons, uncatalogued. However, Miss Parkin, who incidentally enters her senior year as an English major at Keuka College in September, says, "The collection is housed in an easily-found, clearly-marked section defined as: Long Term Loan Books—University of the State of New York—New York State Public Library—Division of Library Extension."

Another, and even more far-reaching consequence, resulting from Mattituck's association with the state-financed cooperative system, is an accelerated reference service. The entire library corps is endeavoring to attain and maintain the standards of more efficient public service rapidly becoming prevalent throughout the state. Businessmen, professionals, industry, organizations, and especially students are invited to consult the librarian-in-charge regarding "hard-to-find" books and "hard-to-answer" questions. Every effort will be undertaken to properly respond to all requests, no matter how perplexing.

GARDEN CITY.

The Long Island Association has announced reactivation of its Planning Committee to act as liaison between the business community and various town and county planning units. LIA President Howard B. Wakeman said the objective of the committee is to keep the business community informed on current and long-range land use plans affecting the economic development of the Nassau-Suffolk area.

Mr. Wakeman has named Robert D. Barker of Garden City, a retired vice-president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, as chairman of the LIA Planning Committee.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SLAGA

Mrs. Josephine Slaga of Bayer Road, Mattituck died at her late residence on Tuesday, October 1st. Mrs. Slaga is survived by her husband, Antone; one son, Edward and three daughters, Gertrude Lenahan, Frances Snelle and Irene Tennenberg. Eleven grandchildren also survive. (Oct 3 1963)

There will be a recitation of the Rosary at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Thursday evening, October 3rd at 8 P. M. A Requiem Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck on Friday morning at 9:30 A. M. Interment will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Librarian Retires After 37 Years



Mrs. Catherine K. Phillips receives scroll from Ralph W. Tutthill at dinner party in her honor last Saturday night. Mrs. Phillips administered Mattituck Free Library affairs until her retirement May 18. Mr. Tutthill is President of the Library Association's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Catherine K. Phillips, who on May 18, retired as Librarian of the Mattituck Free Library, was honored by the members of the Library Association's Board of Trustees at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Penny last Saturday night.

As a permanent testimonial to her conscientious effort in maintaining a public library single-handedly over a long period of years, Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Tutthill, President of the Board of Trustees, on behalf of the entire association membership, presented Mrs. Phillips with a framed scroll. The document reads: "In appreciation of over 37 years of faithful and diligent service to the people of our Village as Librarian of the Mattituck Free Library we hereby award to Catherine K. Phillips this token of our esteem and gratitude." Signatures of present members as well as those of several former members are appended.

When questioned about the duties of a lone librarian, Mrs. Phillips recounted a list, many of which, in larger libraries are performed by specialists. Besides the routine chore of charging and discharging books, she mentioned registration, cataloguing, book purchase, monthly and annual reports, reference work and her favorite, "work with children". She recalled with nostalgia the remarks of some of her very young patrons, one of whom thought she must be "awful" clever to write all those books", and another who guessed she must be "mighty rich

to own them all". Her pet dates back to the five cent cigar era, when a young borrower, upon being requested to pay a very, very small fine on an overdue book said, in all seriousness, "Well, there goes my lolly-pop money". She further stated that the "Bobbsey Twins" series is as popular as ever with little girls, while the boys still go for junior adventure and sports volumes.

In Mrs. Phillips' judgement adult reading habits remain basically the same, although they do reflect signs of the times, for instance, that during the depression years of the early "thirties" the library became a very popular place, and that another upswing in reader patronage occurred coincidentally with World War II. At that time many of the young men stationed at the U. S. Army Anti-Aircraft installation on the Sound cliffs at Mattituck, and at the U. S. Infantry Coastal Patrol, with barracks in the basement of the Church of the Redeemer, spent a considerable part of their off-time hours at the library. Incidentally, she points out with pride one of the fine young men whom she invited home for dinner, is not only her son-in-law but a highly-respected businessman and civic-minded resident of Mattituck. Miss Karen Phillips and John F. Eckert were married in 1942. They are the parents of two daughters. Mrs. Phillips is also the mother of Mrs. Monroe S. Burt of Greenport. The Burts have two sons.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Frances Gnad to Bronson L. Weese of Mattituck has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Robert D Gnad of Wyandanch, N. Y. A spring wedding is planned.

The 29th Annual Variety Show (formerly called Annual Minstrel Show) at the Mattituck High School will be held on Friday night, Nov 15, and Saturday night, Nov 16, at 8:15 pm. The theme this year will be the "World's Fair". All seats for both performances will be reserved.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct 2, with Pfl-y Wednesday, Oct 2, with President Dorothy Sullivan presiding were present for the "Guest Night". A report on the successful rummage sale was given by vice-president, Nellie Doroski and also a report on a special meeting held by the Parade Squad on Sept 27. It was voted to send the usual annual donation to the Suffolk County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The members were reminded of the stuffing of envelopes at the Suffolk County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association center in Riverhead on Oct 8. There will be a one-dish supper at the November meeting which will be the annual election of officers. The dark horse was won by Frances Keogh. Following the meeting, military bridge was played, ably directed by Mrs Fran Curran. Delicious refreshments were then served by Dorothy Sullivan, Frances Stelzer and Helen Staron.

On Tuesday October 1st the Westphalia Civic Association held a meeting at the Fire House. Forty members were present, and Supervisor Lester Albertson and Judge Ralph Tutthill were guests at the meeting. The Association asked for a street light for Shirley Road, and extension of the present sidewalk on Westphalia Road, to route 27.

A traffic light was proposed at the intersection of Westphalia Road and route 27. Supervisor Albertson said this matter would be taken under consideration by the State Traffic Commission.

President, Mr. Victor Lessard thanked Supervisor Albertson and Judge Tutthill for taking the time to attend this meeting.

Some dates to remember - Oct. 18th and 19th. Rummage Sale - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, also the North Fork Community Playhouse production, "Critic's Choice". October 26th, Rummage Sale - Mattituck Presbyterian Church Social Hall. "Critic's Choice" will also play on October 25th and 26th.

A traveler this week is Otto Anrig, retired Chief of Police, who flew by helicopter from Idlewild Airport to Newark, where he boarded a jet plane for Houston, Texas, to attend the International Association of the Chief of Police Convention. During his stay there, he will reside at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. We certainly hope our friend Otto enjoys his trip.

New Church's Flagpole Salvaged Ship's Mast

The architect's plans for the new St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Rt. 25, just west of Greenport, called for an outdoor flagpole made from the mast of a schooner. But no one seemed to know where to get one. And then the schooner yacht "Blackfish" floundered and the fifty-five foot hull washed up on Clark's beach together with the masts. Albert Bonkoski, Kenneth Frew, and Edward Kart purchased salvaging rights and began their work by removing the foremast and presenting it to St. Peter's Church. The flagpole will shortly be erected in the church yard.

The nautical theme is consistently portrayed in the new Church in the symbolism of the doors and the altar and much of the artwork. But the most outstanding nautical element will be the pulpit which is being constructed in Hanff's boat yard. This fine piece of church furnishing will be the forward portion of an actual whaleboat. In the design stage, it was necessary to lay out an entire boat in order to achieve the authentic character of the pulpit. This item will carry with it the original meaning of the term "pulpit", since the word came into our language to describe the situation where Christ preached the parable of the Sower from the bow of a boat since there was no room for him on the beach.

An additional nautical touch added to the new Church will be the outdoor sign. This was designed to incorporate a large iron anchor and chain. With the assistance of Gus Reiter and Edward Kart, councilman Carl Reiter was able to secure a large anchor which he believes to have been used by one of the whaling vessels which frequented our port a hundred years ago.

The Church is now undergoing the final finishing touches prior to services of dedication. The Rev. Arthur Bryant announces that dedication services will be held on Sunday, November 17, at 4:00 P. M. The community is certainly invited to this festive occasion.

MRS CLARA LUCE

Mrs Clara D Luce, 64, the wife of Cedric M Luce of Sound Ave. Riverhead, died Sunday, Oct 13, at the Central Suffolk Hospital.

Born in Mattituck on July 16, 1899 she had been a resident of Riverhead for 40 years. Mrs Luce had been a member of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church and of the Eastern Stars.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Cedric; a sister, Mrs Alfred L. Furnivall of Middle Road, Riverhead and a brother, John W Durvae, Mattituck.

Funeral services were held Oct 16 at the Sound Ave Congregational Church with Rev Charles Arnold officiating. Interment was in Sound Avenue Cemetery under the direction of the Reginald H Tutthill Funeral Home.

Advent Lutheran Church To Install New Minister At Services Next Sunday

Reverend William Johnson, Jr. Assumes Pastorate After Serving In Florida and North Carolina

The Installation Service of the Reverend William Johnson Jr. of the Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck, will take place on Sunday, at 4 o'clock at the church on Legion Avenue.

The Reverend Charles Deitz, of Massapequa Park, dean of the Nassau Suffolk District, will be the installing officer and will also deliver the sermon. The Rev. Arthur C. Bryant of Greenport, Reverend Harold Anderson, of Southold, and Reverend Caulder A. Gibson, of Bridgehampton will assist in the service. The music will be under the direction of Miss Kathleen Reeve, Organist, and Mrs. Arthur McCaw, Choir Director, both of Mattituck.

Pastor Johnson arrived this summer from serving as Mission developer, and first pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church, in Boynton Beach, Florida. During his pastorate there the chapel and first buildings of the new congregation were erected. He is a native of Columbia, South Carolina, and a graduate of the University of South Carolina and the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, both in Columbia, South Carolina. Beside the pastorate in Florida he had also served a mission congregation on the coast of North Carolina. Pastor Johnson is thirty-three years old and unmarried.

Immediately following the service of installation the Lutheran Church Women of Advent will entertain at a reception in the basement of the church.

News about another party, this time a "Silver Anniversary" celebration, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, of Pike Street, Mattituck, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dohm, at their home also on Pike Street, on Saturday evening, September 28th. Those who were present at this surprise party were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charkow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeve, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tutthill, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherwood, daughter and son-in-law of the guests of honor. Congratulations, Kay and Jack. Next stop, Golden Anniversary.

A dinner-meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will take place, Friday, Oct 18, beginning at 6:30 pm. Dinner will be prepared by members of the Brotherhood. Following a short business meeting, the guest speaker will be the Hon Oris G. Pike. Reservations, may be made with Mr Ralph W Tutthill, MA 3-8087 or with any member of the Brotherhood.

Herman Or Harriet?; Bothers Animal Welfare

Members of the North Fork Animal Welfare League, Inc. are walking around these days with a slightly dazed look on their faces as they try to unravel the mystery of Herman—or is it Harriet?—the kitten with a yen to see the world.

Seems that about 5 weeks ago, a lost manx kitten wandered into the home of Mrs. Shirley Adams in Peconic. A diligent search of the lost ads produced no clue to the owner of the kitten and, since Mrs. Adams pet chihuahua and the kitten just didn't get along, Mrs. Adams turned to her sister for help. Her sister, Mrs. Lillian Jacobson, who is the secretary of the North Fork Animal Welfare, contacted the Greenport correspondent for this newspaper and, the following week, the column carried the story offering the kitten for adoption. Within hours, several animal lovers had responded and the kitten was placed with a Southold lady.

but what should have been the end of the story was only the beginning.

For, several days later, our wandering kitten slipped away from its new owners and walked into Kramer's Drug Store where it was greeted with cries of delight by a Peconic gentleman who recognized "Herman" as one of the kittens of his manx cat. The kitten had been given to another Peconic family and had strayed from them in one of its wander-just moods. So now the kitten is back with its original owners—unless it has gone exploring again—and everything is settled—almost. For Mrs. Adams and the Southold lady were sure that the kitten was a female—but the Peconic breeder and owner are equally sure their kitten was a male. Which leaves the League with a sticky wicket on their hands for, if the kitten is Herman, he's back in his rightful home—but if the kitten is Harriet, she should be with the Southold lady. Well, that's life—for weeks nobody wanted Herman—or is it Harriet? and now everybody wants Herman—or is it Harriet?

The big date is only a week away, that night of all nights, when all the little goblins and spooks will gather together in the Municipal Parking Field to begin their gay parade through town. The date is Thursday, October 31st, time 6:15 P. M. The occasion is the Halloween Parade, Program and Dance, sponsored by our local Lion's Club, for the enjoyment of our small fry and young folks. The line of march will be west on Pike Street to Westphalia Road, left to Sound Avenue, east to Love Lane, left to Pike Street, and east on Pike Street to Mattituck High School, where an exciting program will take place. Grades 7 through 12 are invited to remain for a program of dancing from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

MHS athletic director honored

Oct 24, 1963



Mr. Muir Among 332 of 2,000,000 Teachers Chosen By Foundation

On October 18, 1963 the auditorium of Mattituck High School was filled to capacity with students, alumni, friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Muir, coach and teacher at Mattituck School for the past 28 years. The reason for their presence here, was to pay tribute to Mr. Muir, on this memorable occasion when he was presented with the Valley Forge Classroom Medal and Citation, an honor which has only been awarded to 332 teachers among over 2,000,000 in the nation.

The Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal award is designed to recognize those teachers in public, private and parochial schools in the U. S. who are doing exceptional work in teaching responsible citizenship and understanding of the American Way of Life. It is given by Freedoms Foundation, whose National Headquarters are located in historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and which is administered by a 70 member Board of Directors composed of nationally prominent citizens. Dwight D. Eisenhower is Chairman, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells is President, and Admiral Felix B. Stump is Vice-Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

The presentation ceremony was opened by Mr. William Liebeknecht, Principal of Mattituck High School, who explained the purpose and background of the award, and then asked Mr. Muir to come to the platform. While the High School Band played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow", the Varsity Cheer Leaders escorted Mr. Muir to the stage, and then lead the student body in a rousing cheer for their beloved coach.

Mr. Liebeknecht continued the program by presenting some of the background influences in Mr. Muir's life. First, of his father, James Nicol Muir, born in Fall Brook, Pennsylvania, who went to work in the mines at the age of 8 years old, and did not begin his education until the age of 20. Receiving permission to enroll in the local high school, he completed his work in three years, entered Mansfield State Teachers College, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree, and then to the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his Master's Degree. At the age of 33, only 13 years after starting his education, he was elected Supt. of Schools of Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Muir's mother was Julia Brewer Allen, and to describe her influence on his life, Mr. Liebeknecht read a resume presented to her children by Bob's dad when she was called from this earth in 1956. To quote, "Mother left us a splendid heritage which should affect all of us. A loyal family - four children, four in-laws and nine grandchildren, for whom she gave her all. I miss her more than my feeble words can express". Excerpts from other letters, from friends, painted a clear picture of a woman who loved and was loved by one and all, giving of herself at all times.

Letters were then read from Bob's eldest brother, James N. Muir, Jr., and his sister Mary Agnes, who were unable to attend the ceremony. Another brother, Walter, and his wife were present and were invited to the stage.

Robert Muir was born in Orange, N. J., later moving to Quincy, Mass., where he graduated from Quincy High School. While there he played soccer, baseball, and basketball, serving as co-Captain, and Captain of his teams. His enthusiasm for sports and his desire to work with youngsters molded his decision to enter the coaching profession. In the fall of 1931 he entered Ithaca College where he continued his sports activities while maintaining a better than average scholastic grades. Upon graduation he began his teaching career at Mattituck High School.

Assistant Supt. of the First Supervisory District, Mr. William T. Forestal, life-long friend of Bob's read a letter from Dist. Supt. Mr. Harry B. Ward, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Robert Muir was then called to the stage and presented with a lovely corsage. It was pointed out how her encouragement resulted in Bob's enrollment in Boston University to attend summer classes from 1937 to 1941. Their daughter, Miss Barbara Muir was also present. Barbara is a graduate of Mattituck High School and received her B. S. degree from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, last June. At present she is teaching 1st grade in Half Hollow School District, here on Long Island.

When the war began, Coach Muir volunteered to serve in the U. S. Navy where he earned the rank of Lt. Jr. grade, serving in the training program for cadets in the Navy V-5 Air Force Program. Later transferred to the Amphibious Force in the Pacific.

Returning in 1945, he was appointed Red Cross Water Safety Chairman. On the North Fork, he and his staff teach approximately 1800 children how to swim, each summer.

Deeply appreciative of Coach Muir's contribution to the entire Town of Southold its Town Supervisor, Mr. Lester Albertson, was present to pay honor to him. Letters were also received from Senator Javis, Congressman Pike, Assemblyman Duryea and Dr. James E. Allen, N. Y. State Commissioner of Education.

Mr. August C. Garelle, former Principal of Mattituck High, was ushered to the stage to express his deep appreciation of Mr. Muir's teaching and coaching efforts during their many years together. In all sports Coach Muir's teams have brought to Mattituck 23 sectional championships and 10 county championships, but more important is the job he has done developing boys into men.

Also attending to honor Mr. Muir were the entire Mattituck Board of Education: Vice-president, Mr. Charles Price; Clerk, Mr. Harold Reeve, Jr.; Trustees, Mr. Barney Sidor and Mr. Vincent Bialeski. Last but not least, President, Mr. Charles O. Frazee, who read a letter which the Board of Education sent to Mr. Muir last fall.

The program was concluded by Reverend Charles Dougherty. A reception was held in the school cafeteria immediately following and all visitors were invited.



LESTER M. ALBERTSON

Married to Peter Coleman

BALTIMORE, Md. — Miss Sandra Lee Barthlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Barthlow, was married to Peter M. Coleman of Mattituck on Saturday, Sept. 8. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Augusta, Ga.

Rev. Harvery Huntley performed the double ring ceremony at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Augusta, Ga. Robert Sterling of Columbus, Ga., escorted the bride who wore white chiffon and carried a prayer book covered with a white rose bouquet.

The couple was attended by Miss Patricia Nissen of Virginia, Miss and James Platt of Melbourne, Fla. Ushers were John Conder of Chadwick, N. J. and Donald Niblett of Watertown, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School, Baltimore, Md. Her husband graduated from Mattituck High School and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

LUELLA YOUNG BROWN

Miss Luella Young Brown, formerly of Main Road, Mattituck passed away at the Belle Crest Adult Home on Shelter Island, October 19, 1963.

She was born on November 6, 1868, the daughter of Jacob and Hulda Young Brown.

She is survived by a sister, Dorothy Brown Gagen and a niece, Mrs. Lucille Caley.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Cutchogue Cemetery with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating.

Supervisors Press For Renewed Ferry Service

The New London Freight Lines, Inc., operators of the daily ferry service between Orient Point and New London, Conn., have been urged by the Board of Supervisors to continue operation of their line.

The company, two weeks ago, announced suspension of their ferry service effective Monday. The company noted it continued its winter service, which was a losing proposition, because it had the contract to transport Plum Island workers to and from the mainland. That contract, worth \$260,000 a year, was terminated July 1, and the Department of Agriculture is presently operating its own vessel to and from Plum Island. The company said if finances allow, it will resume service May 1, 1964.

The Board's resolution, introduced by Southold Supervisor Lester Albertson, noted the ferry service has been valuable to the traveling public and transporters of farm produce. The resolution urged the company reconsider its position and find a way to provide at least some minimum daily ferry service throughout the year.

Albertson requested the resolution be forwarded to the state of Connecticut, and to State Senator Elisha T. Barrett, for possible state aid to the company.

Brookhaven Supervisor Charles R. Dominy, noting the Board had requested a survey of the feasibility of a bridge from Long Island to New England two weeks ago, pointed out that the Board had also requested that the survey undertake ways and means of improving ferry service to New England.

MAY COOPER FRANCISCO

Oct 31, 1963
May Cooper Francisco died at Greenport, on October 23, aged 89. Mrs. Francisco was born October 25, 1874 on Staten Island and was the wife of the late Lewis L. Francisco, who died in 1946.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Francisco lived alone for many years in a cottage on the Sound, between Southold and Greenport. The last few years she had resided in a house on Monsell Place, Greenport. Being very alert mentally and physically, Mrs. Francisco was able to drive her car up until last March.

Surviving are her son, Arthur, two grandchildren, Judith and Arthur, Jr., and a great-grandson, Arthur 3rd. Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, Southold on October 30, with the Rev. John W. Howard officiating.

Interment was private in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Southold, under the direction of the De Friest Funeral Home.

N. F. Bank & Trust Shows 9 Month Gains

The nine months period ending September 30, 1963 has shown excellent results for the North Fork Bank and Trust Company. Substantial growth and the accomplishment of aims that lay the groundwork for future progress have been the keynote of this period. The bank's interim report released last week reflects the Bank's continued growth in deposits and resources as well as an improvement in the earnings figure for the most recent quarter as compared with those of a year ago.

Deposits on September 30, 1963 were \$16,187,601, an increase of 11 percent over the September 30, 1962 figure of \$14,604,972. Total resources were \$17,896,148, as compared to \$16,220,947 a year earlier, an increase of \$1,675,201, or 10 percent.

Net operating earnings, before deductions for dividends and transfer to reserves, for the first nine months of 1963 amounted to \$73,085.38, as compared with \$45,589.75 for the same period in 1962. On a per share basis, earnings were \$2.44 for the first nine months of 1963, as compared with a 1962 figure of \$1.52.

Oct 31, 1963
One of the developments that gives promise of accelerated growth is the recently approved plans and specifications for additional space at the bank's Mattituck office.

When construction is completed there will be an additional parking area and a drive-in window. The useful working area inside the banking house will be increased to approximately double its present size.

Another recent development that should materially affect the growth of the bank is the granting by the Banking Board of New York State of approval for a 12 month (full year around) facility at the Jamesport office. The previous authorization had been a so-called "Seasonal" one including only the period from April through October. This limitation seriously hampered the anticipated, normal growth of that office.

Industrial Development West of Mattituck

Nov 19, 1963
A huge industrial development is planned on a tract of property along the Long Island Sound in Riverhead Town, near the Southold Town Line, according to plans filed with the Riverhead Town Board last Thursday.

A request for a change of zone for the property was filed by its planned owners, Levon Properties, Inc., through their attorney Reginald C. Smith.

Levon Properties have either contracts or options to purchase over 500 acres of land between Sound Avenue and the Sound, according to Smith. The attorneys for the developers requested a change of zone from Residential and Farming to Industrial. The contemplated purchase of the land, which is subject to the re-zoning, is over \$1,000,000. Smith said. Included in the proposed purchase are nine farms and Camp Carey (The Boys Club of New York.)

The Town Board accepted the plans and the request for re-zoning, and called for a public hearing on the project to be held, Dec. 3, at 11 A. M. in the Town Hall.

Smith said the corporation plans an industrial development of most of the land. A buffer zone of 500 feet would remain as it is for the length of the property along the Southold Town Line. Another buffer zone would be provided along Sound Avenue for a depth of 400 feet. The property runs for over 5,000 feet along the Sound.

The corporation plans on dredging a 3,000-foot channel in from the Sound, 14 feet deep to accommodate barges and tugs for delivery of material and shipping of other materials, to and from the planned industries.

The developers already have two industries ready to lease property, one an aircraft company, according to Smith. The other is to operate.

The Riverhead Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the industrial plan.

Statistics tell us there is a baby born every minute, of every hour, of every day in the year, therefore to the statistician, September 13, 1872 would just be another day on which approximately one thousand, four hundred and forty babies were born, but to the many friends and relatives of Frank M. Raynor, of Airport Drive, Mattituck, this day, his birthday, was one to commemorate. Mr. Raynor, fondly known as "Uncle Frank", by many folks, is eighty-nine years young, and was honored with a surprise birthday dinner party at the North Fork Country Club on Friday, September 13th. Those who joined him to celebrate the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Wickham, Mrs. F. E. Griffin, Mrs. G. E. Goldsmith, Mr. Cedric H. Wickham, Mr. L. C. Strub, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strub, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickham, all of Mattituck. Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Dea, of the North Fork Country Club, took pleasure in presenting Mr. Raynor with a birthday cake, candles and all, in honor of their oldest birthday guest on record. Mr. Raynor has been a resident of Mattituck since his retirement as a New York businessman fifteen years ago. It is a pleasure to add our congratulations to those he has already received.

A directors meeting of the Mattituck Community Fund, Inc. was held on Tuesday, October 22, 1963, in the office of the Reeve Lumber Co. Seven members were present. The first order of business was the election of G. Herbert Ausherman as president, to replace L. L. Thompson, former president. Treasurer Betty Tuthill reports that \$3,350 has been received this year from gifts in comparison to \$2,035 received last year at the same time. It is with real pleasure that I bring this report to all the members of our community, but let us not forget that as our community grows, so does its financial needs, so let's not stop here.

The relief custodian at the Cutchogue Fire House was surprised last Sunday morning when he reported for duty at the fire house about 6:45 A. M. He found a young man sleeping there. When the young fellow awoke Mr. Norm Case got the story. A fraternity in one of Nassau County's colleges was initiating new members. Part of the hazing was bringing the candidates out to the east end of Suffolk County blindfolded and dropping them off in various places to see if they could hitch hike back. This particular fellow was dropped in New Suffolk. It being dark and rainy and not knowing where he was he decided to sleep until day-break. The time was 2 A. M. He tried sleeping in the Meadows on New Suffolk Lane but the field mice kept him awake. He then walked to Cutchogue and finding a light on in the Firehouse he went in, found an empty chair and fell asleep. The time was 4 A. M. He was still cold and damp when he awoke. Mr. Case fixed him some hot tea and hot soup to warm him up. This young gentleman (he washed his own dishes) stated that he was one of the lucky ones. The other candidates were handcuffed together in pairs. He was the odd one of 23 candidates.

North Fork Bank Gives Christmas Club Figures

At least 1303 North Fork residents can face the annual Yuletide shopping orgy with comparative calm. That is the number of people who are receiving checks totaling \$211,793.00 from the North Fork Bank & Trust Co. in the largest distribution of Christmas Club funds in the Bank's history.

This money, while possibly having an adverse effect on the aspirin market, should give the balance of the local economy a substantial boost since, presumably, a major portion of it will be channelled into holiday gift buying in the area shops.

According to George W. von Hassell, Assistant Vice-President of the bank, the record total of checks, which compares with a distribution of \$199,287.50 at this time last year, will probably be exceeded by the Christmas Club now starting at all five of the Bank's offices. The 1964 Club, in addition to the four North Fork offices which have participated in previous years, will also be open at the Jamesport location. This office, a seasonal facility until this year, will have its first full season in which to serve its customers with Christmas Club convenience and this is expected to add materially to this year's total.

Christmas Club concept has been in existence since 1910. In that time it has become an accepted means of systematic saving for a specific goal. As such it has been the fore-runner of many such clubs designed for vacation, travel or other desirable ends. But Christmas Club is the Grand Daddy of them all and by all odds the most heavily and enthusiastically patronized.

MISS CARRIE MAPES

Nov 19, 1963
Miss Carrie Mapes of Mattituck passed away on Monday, November 11th, at the home of her nephew, Edward Mapes, in Massapequa, L. I. She was born in Massapequa, Mattituck, the daughter of Silas and Ellen Chinnery Mapes.

Miss Mapes was a charter member of the American Legion Aux. of the Raymond Cleaves Post, and was a descendant of the early Mapes family of Southold Town.

Besides her nephew, Edward Mapes, she is survived by a niece, Isabel Norton.

The annual Dinner Dance, given by the Firemen's Auxiliary for members and their guests was held Saturday, November 9th, at Moose Lodge, Riverhead. About 50 people attended and everyone had a marvelous time. Congratulations go to Mrs. John Keogh and Mrs. Jack Van Ryswyk, chairladies, for the wonderful job they did, planning and preparing for this occasion. Mistress of ceremony for the evening was Mrs. Eunice Butterworth, Mrs. George McCarthy of Bay Avenue, and Mr. Victor Lessard of Westphalia Road, were the recipients of the two Baskets of Cheer.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their annual meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 6, with 26 members present. Final details of the annual dance were discussed with a reminder to the members to make returns on the chance books before Saturday, Nov. 9.

Two baskets of cheer are to be raffled at the Riverhead Moose Lodge on Nov. 9. President Dorothy Sullivan welcomed Mrs. Barbara Tuthill as a new member. A communication from the Suffolk County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association was read stating that the ladies had stuffed 5800 Christmas Seals envelopes on Oct. 8. This amount represents the largest number of envelopes stuffed by any volunteer group this year. On the subject of Christmas decorations the Christmas manger scene will be used again after some necessary work on them is completed. The members agreed that some kind of decorations for the firehouse which can be saved and used for several years will be purchased. It was decided to buy a new parade flag due to the fact that the present one contains only 48 stars. The dark horse was won by Mrs. Frances Lessard. The annual report of the treasurer was given by Mrs. Wilma Matthews; the annual report of the secretary by Mrs. Bernice Tyler; Mrs. Nellie Doroski read her vice-presidents' report; and President Sullivan presented her report for the year 1963. Then the officers for 1964 were elected. They are: President, Sara VanRyswyk; Vice-President, Frances Keogh; Secretary, Bernice Tyler; and Treasurer, Charlotte Dickerson. The Mattituck PTA will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 19. The program will be "Basketball Clinic For Spectators". Coach John Hussnatter, his staff, and the high school team will show the fine points and give complete explanations of the game with live demonstrations.

Series Of Fires Plagues Mattituck Area; Mechanics Hall and Dwelling Damaged

NF Community Theatre Suffers Considerable Loss To Hall, Costumes

Last Saturday afternoon the building in Mattituck, owned and used by the North Fork Community Theatre for its performances, was found to be on fire. The alarm was given by the police and the men of the Mattituck Fire Department arrived to find the interior a mass of flames. Hard work by the fire men, assisted by the Cutchogue Fire Department prevented the building from being destroyed.

The fire apparently started in the basement and worked its way up the stairway to the main floor and above. The interior was badly gutted and the North Fork Community Theatre suffered considerable loss when costumes stored in the building were burned or damaged by water.

The burnt building was originally a church and later was the headquarters of the local branch of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

It is understood that Mr. Edward F. Hindermann, a director of the North Fork Theatre group, has requested an investigation as to the cause of the blaze.

On Friday morning of last week the summer home of Edgar Marvin in Shore Acres, Mattituck, caught fire. The blaze was discovered by neighbors who turned in the alarm. By the time the Mattituck Fire Department arrived the fire had made considerable headway and after being put out, left the building badly damaged. The dwelling was unoccupied and the cause of the fire unknown.

Commencing last Friday and through Tuesday of this week, the Department has responded to seven alarms. These include the two major fires described above, a wood fire on the Celtic farm on Eergen Avenue, three fires caused by burning leaves and one call for the resuscitator.

Fire Chief Walter Dohm believes it is about time he and the men of the Department had a rest.

Heartly congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherwood on the birth of their son, Donald Lewis Sherwood, on November 16th. On his arrival at Eastern Long Island Hospital, baby Don weighed in at 5 lbs., 10 ounces. Congratulations to all the happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sherwood.

The Mattituck High School Variety Show chalked up another success with a complete sellout on Friday night and a full house on Saturday night. The fine talent displayed throughout the entire show, climaxed by a most unusual and impressive finale, presented a most enjoyable evening for everyone. Congratulations.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Frank Griffin were saddened by her passing and extend their sympathy to her family. Mrs. Griffin was a resident of Mattituck in her youth and returned here ten years ago when her husband retired. Mrs. Griffin was a primary benefactor of the Mattituck Free Library, and honor was paid her, by closing, the afternoon of her interment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ann. Tyler Goes To Lincoln AFB

Airman Second Class Charles H. Tyler of Mattituck, is being reassigned to Lincoln AFB, Nebraska, following his graduation from the technical training course for United States Air Force airborne electronic equipment specialist at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Tyler was trained to tune, operate and repair special Air Force airborne electronic equipment and related test devices.

The airman, who recently was promoted to his present rank, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Tyler of Bayer Road, Mattituck. He is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

MRS. BESSIE I. FLEISCHMAN

Mrs. Bessie I. Fleischman of Bay Avenue, Mattituck passed away at her late residence on October 31, 1963. She was born in Connecticut on August 19, 1894, the daughter of Carle and Elizabeth Hornfisher Thiem.

She is survived by her husband, George H. Fleischman, a daughter, Mrs. Bessie LaFreniere of Southold, three sons, George H. Jr., Harold Carl, and Francis LeRoy, two sisters, Mrs. Catherine McCruhan and Mrs. Johanna Pepin both of Willimantic, Conn.; a brother, Frederick W. Thiem of South Coventry, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 3, 1963 at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Tutbill, of Mattituck, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simchick, of Cutchogue, attended the annual 4-H Leaders Recognition Dinner Dance at Smithtown on Saturday, November 16th. Mrs. Tutbill and Mrs. Simchick took part in a tape recording which is broadcast each Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m.—1570 on your dial. Each week a different interview discloses the importance and rewards of 4-H work, both to the members and the leaders.

This dinner dance is financed by the Suffolk County Bank Association for the prime purpose of bringing recognition to the many leaders who give so freely of their time, and certificates are presented to them at this time. Mrs. Simchick received award for thirteen years of service and Mrs. Tutbill for eight years. Many other leaders from Mattituck were also present as well as Miss Gertrude Koop, who is a member of the Executive Board. Others will be receiving certificate awards in the near future.

Wednesday, November 13th, is our next important date. This time all you need to bring is your friends and your appetite to the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, where Circle 2 will be serving their Smorgasbord Luncheon, from 12 noon to 2 P. M. If you have been to this luncheon in the past you won't need to be coaxed, you know from experience that every dish offered for your enjoyment is simply "Out of this world". If you haven't been before, give your taste buds a real thrill, come and join your friends. Donations are only \$1.50.

Capt. Raynor Wickham left last week for Florida on his yacht, "Sea Going". With him as a passenger was Harry Monsell, former Superintendent of public utilities for the Village of Greenport. Capt. Wickham will remain in Florida for the winter while Mr. Monsell will return to Greenport shortly.

MRS. FRANK E. GRIFFIN

Mrs. Frank E. Griffin, widow of the late Frank Griffin of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck passed away at her late residence on November 14, 1963.

She was born in Mattituck on August 23, 1885, the daughter of Charles and Anna Raynor Wickham.

She is survived by a son, Howard of London, England; two brothers, W. Raynor Wickham and Cedric H. Wickham; and a sister, Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmith all of Mattituck.

Funeral services were held at her late residence on November 18th at 1 P. M., with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in Friends' Cemetery, Westbury, L. I.

Mrs. Griffin took much interest in the Mattituck Free Library and the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catrow of Pike Street, just returned from a weeks vacation in Beaver Falls, Pa., where they visited with Mr. Catrow's family and friends. We know they enjoyed their trip, but their many friends are happy to have them home again.

Community Theatre In Production; Needs Contributions

In spite of the costly fire at the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck, Dr. Monte Warren, Pres. of N. F. C. T. has announced that the Theater group will go ahead with plans to cast the next production Pajama Game. Tryouts will be held on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2, 3, & 4th in the basement of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer at 8 P. M. This Church is located directly across the street from the Theater. The call is out for all interested actors, singers, dancers and workers to help put this Musical production on. Pajama Game will be directed by Sid Breese and Jack Moffat of Southold and produced by Vernon Appelt of Greenport.

The amount of insurance that the Theater Group is able to carry on the theater is nominal and because of this, very little of the fire damage will be covered. It is the hope of the group to pitch in and clean up the mess. A very meager bank account that was held in reserve for a building fund will be exhausted in making the necessary repairs. However, because of the untimely set back, particularly financially, the members hopefully look towards their friends in the area for support in rebuilding the theater. Estimates at this time point to a loss of about \$4,000. Won't you help. Please send your contributions to NFCT, Box 556, Cutchogue, L. I. It will be greatly appreciated.

North Fork Fire and Park Districts Held Annual Elections Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday, December 3rd, election of officers were held by local Fire and Park Districts.

In the Mattituck Fire District election, Irwin A. Tutbill received 178 votes for Fire District Commissioner as against 40 votes for his opponent, Richard Olmsted. Donald R. Gildersleeve, unopposed for the office of Fire District Treasurer, received 192 votes.

In the Southold Fire District election, James F. Gagen was elected Commissioner, receiving all of the 24 votes cast.

Mattituck Branch Of Hospital Auxiliary Has Successful Drive

The Mattituck Branch of Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary chairman for "Donation Day", Mrs. McAdam, reports that a great quantity of farm produce and canned food was contributed. She wishes to express her thanks to all those who participated in making "Donation Day" such a success, especially the following: Business men who donated trucks for collecting farm contributions in Mattituck—George Penny, truck driven by Martin Suter; Charles Price, truck driven by Norman Addy; Larry Reeve, truck driven by Donald Hildesheim; Stanley Tutbill who provided and drove his own truck, and Cecil Young whose truck took crops and canned goods to Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Mr. William Liebeknecht, principal, allowed Mattituck High School boys to help Mrs. M. Connors, Mrs. W. Grefe, Mrs. M. Suter, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. D. Swahn, and Mrs. B. Tutbill collect contributions from private homes in the Mattituck area. Cash total amounted to \$163.41.

Everyone in Mattituck is wishing a speedy recovery for Jay Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickham, of Airport Drive, who sustained a broken jaw and other minor injuries, on Friday evening, November 15th, while enroute, by taxi, from Bridgeport College to the local airport, where he was planning a flight home for the weekend. At present Jay is in Park City Hospital, in Bridgeport, but it is expected he will be able to return home by the weekend for further recuperation which will be at least six weeks.

N. F. Bank Announces 50% Stock Dividend

Hull E. Tutbill, President, announced that, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. held November 25, a 50% stock dividend was declared.

This dividend is subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Banks of the State of New York and must be submitted to a vote of the Bank's shareholders at a meeting scheduled for Monday, December 23.

If acceptable to both, the dividend will have the effect of increasing the North Fork's capitalization from the present \$300,000 to \$450,000 and the existing 30,000 outstanding \$10 par value shares to 45,000 shares with a similar \$10 par value. This would mean that each shareholder would receive one additional share of stock for each two shares held.

Mr. Tutbill, in commenting on the Board's action indicated that a stock dividend denotes growth and development on the part of the Bank as well as the area it serves. "This particular facet of the dividend", he said, "is possibly the most important and far reaching one since a bank in a rapidly growing and expanding area must adjust its position to have funds available to assume a major role in that growth. Our aims and efforts have all been directed toward that end and this dividend complements our existing policies."

The North Fork Bank and Trust Co. serves the north shore area of Eastern Suffolk County with offices at Mattituck, Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport and Jamesport.

Walter E Stark

Walter E Stark, prominent Riverhead business man and civic leader, died suddenly Friday afternoon in Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, after a brief illness. Mr Stark was 65 years of age.

He was born in Northport, but had resided in Riverhead for most of his life. Educated in the Riverhead public schools, he graduated from Riverhead High School in 1918.

Mr Stark was a partner, with his brother William C Stark, of the I M Young and Company, produce business of Riverhead, entering that business soon after high school.

Past President

Mr Stark was a past president of the Riverhead Rotary Club; a past President of the Central Suffolk Hospital Association; past president and one of the founders of the Long Island Agricultural Marketing Association; a World War I veteran, and member of the Riverhead American Legion Post; a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus; a member of St John's Holy Name Society; a trustee of St John's Roman Catholic Church; and a director of the Suffolk County National Bank.

In 1947, before Central Suffolk Hospital was constructed, Mr Stark headed the first fund drive of the Association. The drive realized \$470,000. Construction of the Hospital began in 1949 and was completed in 1951.

The Stark family is well known throughout Suffolk County and beyond for its many interests and activities and their contribution to the cause of agriculture and the Long Island potato crop in particular.

Walter Stark was the first of brothers to join the I M Young company. He was 16 years old and Young, the founder, had just begun an expansion program. Two years later, in 1918 brother William joined the firm. Together the Starks helped develop the organization which today ships and loads more than one million bags of Long Island potatoes annually. It distributes more than fifteen thousand tons of fertilizer, and 100 thousand sacks of seed potatoes.

In addition to his wife, Marion, of 1025 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead; Mr Stark is survived by three daughters; Mrs Thomas J Bourke of Southampton, Miss Sally Stark and Miss Marion M Stark, Jr, both of New York City; and a son, Walter E Stark, Jr of Bridgeport, Conn. He also leaves a sister, Mrs Edward P Leahy, Sr of Riverhead; and two brothers, John C Stark of Riverhead, and William C Stark of Jamesport; and two grandchildren.

A Rosary Service will be offered Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reginald H Tuttle Funeral Home, Riverhead. A Solemn High

Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a m Monday in St John's Church. Burial follows in the Church cemetery.

Engagement Announced



Mrs. Arthur H. Weese of Lupton's Point, Mattituck, N. Y., wife of the late Mr. Arthur H. Weese, announces the engagement of her daughter, Audrey L. Hommedieu, to William Snow Remington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Remington of Glen Falls, N. Y.

Miss Weese, a 1962 graduate of State University College, Oneonta, N. Y., is presently completing a Master of Arts degree at Michigan State University.

Mr. Remington, a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, received a Master of Business Administration degree from Michigan State University, in August 1963. Mr. Remington is presently associated with Hot Shoppes, Inc., Washington, D. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

News from one of our college boys, Donald Strub, who is a junior at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, where he is majoring in Wildlife and Game Management. Don has taken up skydiving as a sport, and gives us some interesting information on it. A sport jumper uses two chutes, the main chute is 28 feet in diameter, the reserve is 24 feet. The legal pull altitude is 2800 feet above ground, and the lines unstow before the canopy inflates which eliminates the sudden jolt and slows you down from 120 mph. to 10 mph. in 3 seconds. Even if a main chute malfunctions there will be some inflation which gives you 25 seconds before hitting the ground. A reserve chute takes 1.5 seconds to open. No danger to it at all, so Don says. Describing his sixth jump, Don said he had a mild malfunction. The chute opened full but when he looked up all he could see were holes. Since reserve chutes are military chutes and have to be packed by licensed riggers, which costs \$2.00 each time, Don decided to ride down with the damaged main chute—just landed a little harder, he said. According to statistics approximately five people have been killed at this sport since its beginning in 1956 and just as many have been killed playing golf. P. S. It wasn't that Don didn't want to spend the \$2.00, he belongs to a club, it was more exciting this way.

A real family dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox, Main Road, Mattituck, on Thanksgiving Day, when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cox and daughter, Karen, all of Mattituck. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Devenpeck, of Huntington Station, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dexter and son, Richard, of Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cox and daughters, Susan and Patty, of Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and children, Angel and Billy, of Cutchogue, and Lt. David Wimpel, of Westhampton. Miss Karen Cox was home from college, spending Thanksgiving recess with her parents.

Speaking of parties, a surprise bridal shower was given by Miss Katherine Armbrust and Miss Margie Kreh on Friday, November 29th at the home of Miss Armbrust. The honored guest was Miss Jane Mather, who is planning a late January wedding with Ralph L. Armbrust. Twenty seven guests attended the party in spite of the shower mother nature provided that night. Jane received many lovely gifts from her friends.

SMORGASBORD-CIRCLE II

The Circle II of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church put on a delicious smorgasbord, Wednesday afternoon, November 13th. Over two hundred members and friends attended the affair.



Fig. 2 Photo Mrs. Doris of Huntington, Mrs. David Cooper (chairman), and her daughters Ruth Anne and Carol and Jo Anne DaSilva of New York City.

VICTOR O. WILLIAMS

Victor Williams, son of Mrs. Joel Williams of Factory Avenue, Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on December 9th, 1963.

He was born January 16, 1928, the son of Ada Wirth Williams and the late Joel Williams.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Nathaniel Williams of Houston, Texas and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Howell of East Rockaway.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 13th at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck. Interment will be in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, L. I.

Laurel School Vote January 7th

In Laurel, eligible voters on January 7th, starting at 7:30 P. M. will decide on a proposition calling for the education of Laurel's 42 elementary school students at Mattituck High School, under contract. The youngsters, from first through sixth grade, are now taught at the Laurel School on the Main Road. Board members feel the youngsters will receive a better education at Mattituck's larger school system. The contract, if approved, would have to be renewed on a yearly basis. The Mattituck School Board has met with the Laurel Board and general agreement has been reached.

Robt Olmsted On USS Long Beach

Robert W. Olmsted, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olmsted of Westphalia Road, Mattituck, is serving aboard the nuclear powered cruiser USS Long Beach with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Long Beach in company with other units of the fleet have just completed a seven-day visit to Golfe Juan on the French Riviera near Cannes.

This ship has one of the most advanced communication, electronic, and ordnance systems in the Navy today. It carries Talos, a long-range guided missile; Terrier, a medium range missile; anti-submarine rockets and five-inch guns for low flying aircraft and surface targets.

Long Beach is powered by nuclear reactors which provide an almost unlimited cruising range without refueling.

A/3c Hughes Finishes School

Airman Third Class George A. Hughes of Main Road, Mattituck, N. Y., has graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Greenville AFB, Miss.

Airman Hughes was selected for further training in the medical service field at Gunter AFB, Ala.

While at Greenville AFB, the airman received orientation training on the mission of the Medical Service, basic hospital procedures, emergency medical treatment and mass casualty care as an introduction to his new job specialty.

The airman is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

Robert S. Ruthinoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Ruthinoski, Oak Street, enlisted in the U. S. Navy on Dec 5th. Robert is presently undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., after which he will return home for a brief leave period before proceeding to school. Robert is a graduate of Mattituck High School, Class of 62 and enlisted thru the local U. S. Navy Recruiting Station located in the County Center Building, Riverhead.

MRS. NATHANIEL S. TUTHILL

Mrs. Anna G. Tuthill, widow of the late Nathaniel S. Tuthill, Sr., died Wednesday, December 5, at the North Road Nursing Home, Greenport, where she had been a patient for the last four months. She was born at Port Jefferson, L. I., May 18, 1872, a daughter of the late James A. and Frances R. Hawkins Gildersleeve. Her husband was a well known produce and fertilizer dealer and dairyman. Their home, overlooking Wolf Pit Lake, was one that was noted for its hospitality. After the death of her husband in 1939, Mrs. Tuthill and her only son, Nathaniel, continued the dairy business as a partnership until her son's death in 1949, when Mrs. Tuthill moved to her newly built home on Pike Street, living there until her last illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at two P. M., by Reverend Charles Dougherty, pastor, and burial took place in the Tuthill family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

Mrs. Tuthill was a member of the church, and in her younger days taught in the Sunday School. She was also a life member of the Suffolk County Historical Society. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. William V. Duryee and two brothers, Sidney H. and Donald R. Gildersleeve, all of Mattituck. There are also a large number of nieces and nephews, great, and great-great nieces and nephews.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs Anna G Tuthill who passed away Dec 5 at the North Road Nursing Home in Greenport. Mrs Tuthill, widow of the late Nathaniel Tuthill, Sr, was well-known in Mattituck as their home overlooking Wolf Pit Lake was one that was noted for its hospitality. After the death of her husband in 1939, Mrs Tuthill and her only son, Nathaniel, continued the dairy business as a partnership and after her son's death in 1949, Mrs Tuthill moved to her newly built home on Pike Street, living there until her last illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Dec 8, at 2 pm by Rev Charles Dougherty and burial was in the Tuthill plot in Bethany Cemetery. Mrs Tuthill was a member of the church and in her younger days had taught in the Sunday school. She was also a life member of the Suffolk County Historical Society. Surviving are a sister, Mrs William V Duryee, and two brothers Sidney and Donald all of Mattituck and a large number of nephews, nieces, great and great-great nephews and nieces.

Invasion in Mattituck—by squirrels, if you please. A phone call the other evening from Mr. Otto Kurth, of Marlene Lane, advised me of a reign of destruction in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark on Marlene Lane, who were out of town and had arranged with a friend, Mrs. McAdams to check on things for them. Mrs. McAdams found woodwork, drapes and linens chewed and riddled. A thorough search of the home revealed that squirrels had entered through the chimney, and it was suggested to me that others who might be planning holiday trips or otherwise to take warning from this unfortunate mishap. Dec 19, 1963

State Legislators Seek Bill Providing Funds For Tri-State Sound Bridge Study

\$150,000 Cost Would Be Divided Equally Among The Interested States

Suffolk State Sen. Elisha T. Barrett and Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea, Jr. said Monday that they would seek a \$150,000 three-state feasibility study of the proposed Suffolk-New England bridge. Both said they would soon prefile a bill calling for appropriation by the New York State Legislature of the state's \$50,000 share of the tri-state study.

Sen. Barrett and Assemblyman Duryea, in a joint statement, said: "A study of the bridge situation is a pressing matter because of the claims of many engineers and economists that the bridge will spur Suffolk's economic growth. But the cancellation of ferry service between Orient Point and New London, Conn., at the end of October makes the bridge equally important for Eastern Suffolk residents whose link with New England was severed."

Both legislators said that they would press vigorously for approval of New York's \$50,000 share of the study but that the state's funds would not be committed unless both the Connecticut and Rhode Island legislatures also approved the necessary funds.

The New London Freight Lines suspended operations on the New London-Orient Point ferry run at the end of October, claiming that the company was losing money on its off-season runs. The cost of a bridge between Eastern Suffolk and New England has been estimated at \$260,000,000.



PETER M. COLEMAN

N. F. Bank Adds New Management Trainee

The North Fork Bank and Trust Co. has implemented its on the job training program with the addition of Peter M. Coleman of Jamesport as a Management Trainee. Mr. Coleman will be on a rotating assignment throughout the various banking departments during his training period so that he can gain a familiarity with all phases of the bank's activities and an over-all picture of the many ways a modern bank serves its customers.

A graduate of Mattituck High School and the New York State University at Delhi where he majored in Business Administration, Mr. Coleman expects to continue his education by taking American Institute of Banking courses when the new term starts after the first of the year.

He is married and lives with his bride of some two months, Sandra, in Jamesport. They share an interest in auto racing and basketball.

Having only recently completed his Army service, this is Mr. Coleman's first position in the banking field. He is impressed with the North Fork Bank's forward looking policy of affording career opportunities to young people through their Trainee program.

LEE R. ELLWOOD

Lee R. Ellwood, proprietor of the Harvard Shoe Store, on East Main St., Riverhead, died Friday evening at Central Suffolk Hospital, just minutes after being rushed to the hospital in an ambulance from his home at 400 Fishel Ave. Extension, Riverhead. He was 58 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and three sons, Lee S., Robert A., and James T., all of Riverhead; two brothers, Albert of Riverhead, and Ross of Gainesville, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Childers and Mrs. Jane Canoles, both residing in Kentucky.

Ellwood was an active member of the Riverhead Lions Club, and had worked with youngsters on sport's programs for many years. A Lions Club service was held Sunday evening at 7 P. M. in the Reginald H. Tuthill Funeral Home, Riverhead. A Rosary service was offered at 8 P. M.

Burial was Monday at 10 A. M. in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Choral Group To Sing At Mattituck Church

The Choral Society of The Moriches will present George Frederick Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" Sunday afternoon, December 29th, at four o'clock in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Josef Lemmen, well known to the North Fork as baritone soloist for the Southold Town Choral Society, will direct the performance. Mr. Lemmen will also sing the baritone solos.

Carol Jurgielewicz and Philomena Vigliotta will sing the soprano solos, Dorothy Owen, contralto, and Everett Greik the tenor solos. Mildred Hawes will accompany on the piano and Jane Wirsing will be the organist.

Many people who have heard Handel's "Messiah" sung each Christmas, have never realized that this intricate masterpiece of music was composed by Mr. Handel in just 24 consecutive days. The composer, on August 22nd, 1741, sat at his desk in a little room of his home in London, and began rapidly putting notes on paper. He did not leave this room until the entire manuscript was completed. As he completed his most famous "Hallelujah Chorus," a servant found him with tears streaming from his eyes as he brokenly said, "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God himself."

The Choral Society of The Moriches this year celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. It was founded by Mrs. Edna Kaler Gracey in 1937 and has presented "The Messiah" each December except for a brief interruption during World War II.

The public is most cordially invited to attend this performance on the North Fork.

MATTITUCK - Carol Ann Dickerson

Carol Ann Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Czujko, was married to Mr. Paul Bitner on November 30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Czujko, proprietors of Mattituck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Czujko of Aquebogue. Father Leland Hogan performed the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Townsend Manor, Greenport. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and Chantilly lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. She had as attendants her sister, who acted as the maid of honor, Janice Dickerson; bridesmaids, Judy Taylor of Cutchogue and Jennie Czujko of Aquebogue; and Betty Rudnicki of Riverhead who was the flower girl. The bride wore emerald green brocade and carried gold mums.

Paul Czujko of Port Jefferson was his brother's best man and ushers were Thomas Trojan of Aquebogue and Stanley Rudnicki of Riverhead with Michael Dickerson of Mattituck the ring bearer.

Mrs. Czujko was graduated from Southold High School and is employed as a secretary with the Franklin National Bank. Her husband is an alumnus of Riverhead High School and employed by the Franklin National Bank as teller.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to upper New York State and Canada and are presently residing on Raynor Avenue, Riverhead.

MATTITUCK — Mr and Mrs Paul Bitner of Bay-er Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Joan, to Thomas Block, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Block of Osborne Ave, Riverhead. A fall wedding is planned. Dec 19, 1963

Photo by George Deo

Will Address Democrats

The Women's Division of the Democratic Committee of Southold Town is sponsoring a luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m. to be held in Porky's Restaurant, North Road, Greenport. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Doris Pike, wife of our Representative in Congress, Otis G. Pike. Other guests will be the Hon. H. Lee Dennison and Mrs. Dennison and Larry Delaney, Suffolk County Democratic leader.

There will be door prizes and if you desire, cards afterwards. A donation of a dollar is requested for the organization, and individuals will pay for lunch of their own choosing. If you are unable to attend but wish to contribute a dollar to the Women's Division, please send it to Muriel Lap, Orient who is the chairman of the group.

The Women's Division of the Democratic Committee holds monthly meetings which are informative and interesting, dealing with government and Democratic principles. The group, though only three years old, has a full and varied program, and an attentive membership. In this politically involved year of 1964



DORIS PIKE

you will find participation stimulating and challenging. Plan to attend the luncheon and enjoy the thought provoking stimulus provided by this discerning group.

Mrs. Lindsay Receives Annual Rotary Award

The annual Good Citizen Award of the Southold Rotary Club was presented to Mrs. William J. Lindsay at the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the club on January 7th, at Mitchell's Restaurant, Greenport, by Past-President Henry Williams. Over sixty Rotarians, their wives and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner prior to the award.

In his presentation speech, Mr. Williams touched briefly on the highlights of Mrs. Lindsay's teaching record over the past forty-four years, forty of which have been at Southold. For twenty-five years she has been Secretary of the local P.T.A. and for thirty years has been Secretary of the 3rd Supervisory District Suffolk Teachers Association; she has served as Chairman of the Junior Red Cross, Chairman of the Save the Children Drive, and during World War II, Mrs. Lindsay, in addition to all her extra-curricular activities, taught the Adult Education classes for the Red Cross.

She is one of the Founders of the Faculty Association and is a delegate to the House of Delegates and a member of the Retirement Committee. She is an active member of the Southold Historical Society, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Southold Grange. After briefly mentioning incidents of her busy career, and prior to presenting to her the award medal and bouquet of roses, Mr. Williams concluded his talk with a tribute, which he called a particularly appropriate description of the feeling of the community toward Charlotte Lindsay.

Mrs. Lindsay responded with appropriate words of appreciation and was given a standing ovation by the group. In addition to the Good Citizen Award the Awards Committee, under the chairmanship of Past President Herbert W. Wells, Jr., announced his committee's selection of the winners of the 1963 Home Christmas Decoration Awards:

First prize: Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Grathwohl, Main Road, Southold, N. Y.; Second prize: Dr. and Mrs. Claus H. Robohm, Main Road, Southold, N. Y.; Honorable Mention: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond, Main Road, Cutchogue, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Robohm were present to receive their prize.

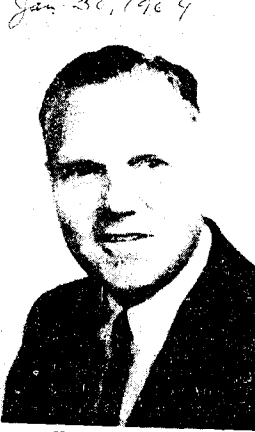
Mr. Wells also announced that the judges for the decoration awards were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. Lawrence Petrowski, and the award committee consisting of Mr. Wells, Mr. Williams and Leferts Edson.

Couple Observes Silver Wedding

MATTITUCK — A Silver Wedding Anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Russel D. Tutill was held Sunday, Jan. 5, at the American Legion Hall in Southold. There were approximately 50 friends and relatives attending. A money tree made up of silver dollars and several lovely gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Tutill. A beautifully decorated anniversary cake inscribed with a silver "25" graced the buffet table.

Russ and Helen Tutill were married Jan. 7, 1939, in Forest Dale, Vt. They have one son, David, a student at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

Reports To Stockholders



HULL E. TUTILL

Bank's Resources Reach \$19,029,925 During '63; Achieving New Record

At the annual Stockholder Meeting of The North Fork Bank and Trust Co., held at the Bank's Cutchogue office on January 21, 1964, the attending shareholders heard the year 1963 characterized as one of "growth and progress". Hull E. Tutill, North Fork President, in reporting on the past year's activities, noted that record high levels had been attained in every phase of the Bank's activities during the period and that, in addition to the actual achievements recorded, steps were taken to strengthen the Bank's long-range personnel picture and to prepare the local financial institution physically to handle the anticipated expansion of the future.

MATTITUCK — William Peters, well-known Mattituck resident and civic leader, was recently honored as a 50-year member of Local Union 164, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO), Jan. 16, 1964.

At a union convocation held in Jersey City, N. J., the veteran master electrician was presented with a diamond pin and special union car in recognition of his half-century of membership. He also received citations and a beautiful Hamilton wrist watch in appreciation of his services to the union.

The citation, signed by Gordon M. Freeman, international president, states in part: "For 50 years, you have been a faithful member of the Brotherhood and a staunch defender of the rights and principles established by the founders of the organized labor movement. You were a pioneer for labor and its cause when electrical power was in its infancy and now you have celebrated your golden anniversary in that cause."

Mr. Peters, who has been in electrical work since 1910, for some years served Local 164 as a delegate and also was on its examining board. He has worked on many outstanding jobs, including the world's first sectional dry dock constructed at Hoboken, N. J., and at one time was in charge of the Navy Base station in Bayonne, N. J.

He and his wife, Elsie, purchased a home in Mattituck in 1929 and have been permanent residents since 1933. Mr. Peters was the first president of the Mattituck Lions Club, served as councillor of the Mattituck Council, Jr. O.U.A.M. and has been an active member of the Mattituck Fire Department for 30 years.

WILLS FOR PROBATE

Annie G. Tutill Jan. 16, 1964

The late Annie G. Tutill, Mattituck, who died on Dec. 1963, left an estate of \$18,000 realty and \$175,000 in personalty according to the probate petition of Donald R. Giddersleeve, brother and executor, Mattituck.

Funds are left to the Mattituck Presbyterian Church (\$1000), B. Thayer Cemetery Association (\$500), Wading River Cemetery Assn. (\$250), Green Hill Cemetery Assn. Greenport (\$500). Seven nieces and nephews are each to \$100, Eastern Long Island Hospital Assn., Greenport, is bequeathed \$200. The residuary is left in five equal shares, one each to his brothers and sisters, or their heirs.

Executors were Lloyd Epperly of Mattituck and Vernon Guild of Baiting Hollow.

The bride, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is in the employ of the Roy H. Reeve Insurance Company. Her husband, an alumnus of Mattituck High School, served in the U.S. Navy for four years and is now employed by Grumman Aircraft Corporation, Calverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armbrust, upon returning from a wedding trip to upstate New York and Maryland, are residing on Brower Road, Mattituck.

MATTITUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ketch of Mary's Road, here, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William Raffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raffel of Church Lane, Aqueduct. A fall wedding is planned. Dec. 1963

Town Dems Endorse Pike For Senate

At the regular monthly meeting of the Riverhead Town Democratic Committee held on Monday, Jan. 27, Congressman Otis G. Pike was unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed as a candidate for the United States Senate. Chairman Charles Jehle stated he was pleased by the endorsements already given to Congressman Pike, a native of Riverhead, by the committee and groups from other townships. The Riverhead Town Democratic Committee has wanted for some time, to formally express its desire to support the drive to make Representative Pike a U. S. Senator. Also at this meeting Maurice Semel former candidate for Councilman was welcomed as the new committeeman from the sixth election district.

ROBERT MILLS, 63, Dies

NEW YORK CITY — Robert E. Mills, 63, died Dec. 31 at Bellevue Hospital here.

Born in Mattituck, on July 7, 1900, he was the son of the late John and Elsie Emerson Mills.

Surviving are three brothers, Theodore of Northport, George of Washington, D.C. and Bert of Mattituck; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Gill, Mrs. Sadie Lynch and Mrs. Clara Holmes, all of Mattituck, also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 4, in interment was in Pinelawn National Cemetery under the direction of the George L. Jones Funeral Home, N. Y. C.

At the special meeting called by the Raymond Cleaves Post of the American Legion on January 23rd the membership voted to purchase two granite wing monuments for the World War II, and Korean plaques, the latter to be purchased sometime in the near future. A trip is planned sometime in early February by the Adjutant, Everett Steele, to pick up these stones at the Deer Island Granite Company, Stonington, Maine. Jan. 30, 1964

The marriage of Miss Mary Hallock O'Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn O'Donovan of Westbury and Mattituck, to Mr. Kent Ogden Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Smith of Freeport, L. I. took place at a candlelight service Saturday, December 28, 1963, performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederic Underwood in the Church of the Advent, Westbury.

The bride wore her mother's Princess style gown of ivory satin and rose-point lace. She carried a bouquet of white cymbidiums and lily of the valley. Mrs. William L. Whitwell was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Deborah Hallock Piazza, cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid. The groom's niece, Miss Deborah Smith, was flower girl. Mrs. Smith graduated from the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, attended Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. and graduated from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge Wilmot Y. Hallock of Westbury and is a direct descendant of Peter Hallock, one of the founders of Southold, in the year 1640. She is also a direct descendant of Hans Nicholas Eisenhauer, great, great, great, grandfather of Dwight David Eisenhower.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Friend's Academy, Locust Valley, L. I., and Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I., is a member of the faculty of the Steele School, Baldwin, L. I. and is Vice-President of the Real Estate firm of Jacob Post, Inc., Freeport, L. I.

On Thursday, January 30th, a lively group of young people and chaperones will gather at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church to begin their journey to the Pocono Mountains for their "Winter Retreat". Amid the natural beauty of God's world these young folk will experience the advantage of religious discussions in a warm informal atmosphere as well as regular morning and vesper services interspersed with exhilarating outdoor sports and activities. The return trip will be made on Sunday afternoon, February 2nd.

On Sunday, January 26th, Javier Belez and Miss Betty Gribbon were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebeknecht. Javier will be returning to his home in Colombia, South America on February 11th. We wish him a safe and pleasant journey, and hope he will take back with him many fond memories and a warmer understanding of life in the U. S. A.

Jan. 30, 1964



MRS. VERNON G. STRUB

Mattituck Library Association Has Chosen New Librarian

Mrs. Vernon G. Strub has been officially installed as Mattituck's Librarian, it was announced at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Mattituck Free Library Association. The meeting also saw the re-election of Ralph W. Tutthill, Sr. to the Board and also to the office of President.

Mrs. Strub, a long-time resident of Mattituck spent her earlier years in Flood Park where she attended Sewanhaka High School. She was graduated, Magna Cum Laude, from St. Lawrence University, in 1940 with a B. S. degree in Chemistry and Physics. In addition to her role of housewife and mother, she totaled six years in the education field as teacher in both the Riverhead and Mattituck elementary schools. She is the wife of the Guidance Director of Mattituck High School. The Strubs have two children: Donald a junior at Utah State University, majoring in Forestry; and Virginia who is a senior at Mattituck.

Known to Mattituckians as Sheila, Mrs. Strub replaces Mrs. Catharine Phillips who resigned last May after 37 years of faithful and conscientious service to the community's reading public. Pinchhitting during the interim were Mrs. David C. Morris, Miss Leslie Parkin, Miss Irma Reeve, Mrs. Warren Sterling and several members of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Sterling remains as assistant librarian and Miss Reeve continues her volunteer activities in the book-repair department.

Other pertinent facts brought out at the annual meeting indicated a healthy outlook for Mattituck's cultural center. The treasurer's report showed a working capital balance of slightly more than \$20,000, the minimum amount required for proper maintenance of the library plant and facilities. (Operational funds are acquired, as with the other public libraries in Southold Town, through town taxes).

The revision of the catalogue files, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Arnold, has reached about one-third completion according to Mrs. Strub. This major project, requiring several more months of pains-taking and meticulous work, represents a large step forward in achieving the standards set by New York State and the Suffolk County Co-operative Library systems.

With the acquisition of more than 200 new books during the past six months, the total inventory now stands at slightly over 6,000 volumes. Registration files show a total of 1,320 borrowers who checked out 12,800 books during 1963. Requests for books not on hand, but obtainable through the "Co-operative", totaled 75 mostly in the science categories.

Besides Mr. Tutthill, the Library's Board of Trustees includes Chester Melot, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Jazombek, secretary; Mrs. Charles Frazee, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Hayden, Mrs. Arthur N. Penny and George L. Penny, 3rd.

Southold Police Catch Burglar Who Had Operated In Mattituck Area For Months

Feb. 27, 1964

N. Suffolk Man Admits To 20 Break-ins Since Beginning Last August

Southold Town Police believe they solved the mystery of the many burglaries in the Mattituck area last Fall. Chief Howard states that George Benick, taken into custody Saturday morning is a prime suspect in the activities of the so called "Pussy Cat Burglar".

Benick, aged 44, is a laborer residing at First and Orchard Streets, New Suffolk. He was picked up on the Main Street in Cutchogue by Sgt. Sawicki and under questioning by Sawicki and Chief Howard, admitted breaking into the North Fork Ship Yard property in New Suffolk on Friday night and stealing money and cigars. Under further questioning, Benick admitted eleven burglaries in and about Mattituck, commencing last August. He also admitted nine breaking and enterings in New Suffolk during this period, seven of them being the North Fork Ship Yard. His methods was to observe the habits of a household through windows, locating money and valuables and while the occupants were asleep or watching television, to enter the premises and steal.

Taken on a tour of the premises he admitted to robbing, Benick showed the police how they were entered. Apparently he conducted his operations entirely on foot.

Arraigned before Justice Ralph Tutthill, Benick waived examination on a charge of burglary third degree and is being held in jail in \$1000 bail for action by the Grand Jury.

Joan Grabowski Wins 1964 Betty Crocker Cooking Award

Miss Joan A. Grabowski is Mattituck High School's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaking Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given December 3, 1963. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

DR. DONALD CURRIE

Dr. Donald Currie of Shelter Island, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday about 3:45 P. M. in his office, at his home on Chase Avenue. He was 61 years old.

Earlier Monday, Dr. Currie had assisted in performing surgery at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport.

A resident of Shelter Island since 1931 the popular physician was honored on August 11, 1956, when 6,000 friends, residents, and patients turned out to honor him at a "Dr. Currie" day, celebrating the 25th anniversary of his arrival on the island.

A native of Iowa, he received his medical degree at the University of Alberta in Canada, in 1928, and then interned at Kings County Hospital. He began his practice, on Shelter Island in the Spring of 1931.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a son, Donald Currie, a New York City attorney. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church.

Shelter Island Supervisor Evans K. Griffing, a good friend of Dr. Currie, said "he set an example of devotion to his profession, with understanding and compassion for his patients, seldom achieved."

The American Legion Post in Mattituck were encouraged in their effort to complete the War Service Monument to include World War II, and Korean Veterans. George C. Penny, Jr. offered the use of one of his trucks to transport the two stones needed. Feb. 6, 1964

There will be many parts of this undertaking that will require the help of other Legionnaires as well as citizens of Mattituck, Cutchogue, New Suffolk, and Laurel. Those interested in helping or offering suggestions can write the American Legion, Box 521, Mattituck, New York.

Our hearty congratulations go to Robert Butcher, Main Road, Laurel, who has been competing in an Oratorical Contest. Last week Bobby went to La Salle Military Academy in Oakdale for the semi-finals. He won by default because the speaker from Patchogue did not show up, but this does not mean he might not have won in any event, and we will all be wishing him the best when he goes to the County Final at John Glenn High School in East Northport on February 5th.

Mattituck Residents Want To Start Historical Society There

An endeavor is being made to establish a historical society in Mattituck, first with the donation or purchase of an old building of historical significance which can be restored. Further, with the donation of articles to be housed in this building. Feb. 13, 1964

Other towns are far ahead of us in this respect, yet Mattituck has no less of a historical background than these, and it is time now to take cognizance of this fact and civic pride in its significance by starting this project as soon as possible.

In order to get this project started the first need is for at least nine people who are willing to help in this undertaking. Several items of antique interest have already been offered and there is no doubt that this building could easily be filled with other such antiquities just from Mattituck alone. Many old buildings, as well as articles of historical significance, have already been destroyed, therefore, it is hoped there will be a quick response from any interested parties, who would like to join with others who have already expressed their interest in this undertaking.

Members are needed as well as organizers and anyone who would like further information may obtain it by contacting Mrs. James Delehanity at Mattituck 9-4947.

Principal William Liebeknecht of Mattituck High School has announced the itinerary for the Senior Trip to Washington, D. C. April 22-April 25. The Class of 1964 will travel by bus and stay at the Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel in Washington. On Wednesday, April 22, they leave Mattituck at 6 a. m. promptly and en route will visit Annapolis, tour the campus and view the parade of cadets at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, April 23 the class will tour the city, including tours of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, U. S. Capitol, White House, Aquarium, Smithsonian Institute, Museum of Natural History, National Art Gallery, Department of Justice and Wax Museum. Friday, April 24, the group will visit the Washington Monument (and climb the steps—all 898 of them!) Iwo Jima Memorial, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Washington National Cathedral, Alexandria, Mc Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery where the Class of 1964 will place a wreath on the grave of President John F. Kennedy and view the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A night tour will be made of the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials and the National Archives Building. Saturday, April 25, the class will see Gettysburg, Pa. view the battlefield and visit the electric battlefield map of Gettysburg, and arrive home at approximately 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings appropriate group activities such as bowling, dancing and a cruise down the Potomac River have been arranged. The chaperones will be Mr and Mrs William Liebeknecht, Mr and Mrs Arthur McCaw, Mr and Mrs Bruno Brauner, and Mrs Hope Deane.

Mattituck Gun Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck Gun Club was held on February 10th at the Southold Inn.

Minutes of January meeting were read and approved as read as was the Treasurer's report.

President Adam Johnson reported on the recent meeting of the Board of Directors for the purpose of the 1964-1965 budget. Motion was made, seconded and carried to accept this budget.

The Club was authorized to buy breeder pheasants to be released in the latter part of March. Here's hoping for the patter of little feet in the fall of the year.

The best news of the century. The Club is having a mortgage burning at its March meeting. The gunning club property in Cutchogue will be free and clear of all obligations this month. A buffet dinner will be held in this honor after the March meeting. Go slow fellas!

A new addressing machine was ordered and should arrive shortly. No excuse now for not attending meetings.

NRA 30 caliber ammo was issued to members who had qualified for the DCM course last fall.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 P. M. after which the usual refreshments were served.

— Paul H. Bittner

Thirty-eight happy young people, members of the Senior High Fellowship of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, along with thirteen chaperons, made their trek back to Mattituck after a wonderful time in the Poconos. The spiritual exhilaration of these young folks was a complete success as well as the physical pleasures enjoyed by skiing, skating and romping in the great outdoors. Our rain brought them plenty of snow for plenty of fun.

At the last American Legion meeting on February 5th, it was announced that Burton S. Tandy, Main Road, Mattituck, will be the chairman of the War Monument Fund. It was estimated that the cost of completing the work with two stones and plaques in keeping with the present World War I unit would total \$1500.00. All the members present felt that memorial as permanent as this should be properly done. It will represent veterans from Mattituck, Cutchogue, Laurel, and New Suffolk. Every citizen in these sections is urged to help get the work completed by Memorial Day, for the dedication.—Burton S. Tandy. Feb. 26

Southold Patrolman Helps In Birth of Mattuck Twins

There was great excitement at the Arthur Fanning Home on Middle Road, Mattituck early Wednesday morning, February 12th when their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Grossenbacher, several weeks prematurely gave birth to twin sons, 6 lbs.-4 oz. and 5 lb.-9 oz. Dr. Richards and Ptl. James Fitzpatrick of the Southold Town Police arrived shortly after both boys were born.

Mrs. Grossenbacher and twins were taken to the Southampton Hospital in the DeFries Ambulance and on Wednesday afternoon all were reported to be in excellent condition. *Feb. 13/64*

Mr. Grossenbacher is a butcher at the King Kullen Store in Riverhead. They also have another small son.

They say coming events cast their shadows, but nothing will shadow the hilarious evening in store for those who attend the "Donkey Basketball Games" being sponsored by the PTA on Thursday, March 19th at 8 p. m. The game will be played by the (Young in heart) men of the faculty versus the Varsity team. Donations of \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children will be used to improve the high school library collection. *3/5/64*

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Junior-Senior Play to be presented on April 10th. "Tea House of the August Moon". This preliminary notice is just so you can mark the date. Tickets will be on sale in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuthill, Sr. of Wolf Pit Farm, enjoyed a visit this week end from their son, Dr. Dean F. Tuthill of College Park, Maryland, and Dr. and Mrs. George A. Bean, of Hyattville, Maryland.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Tuthill, North Road, Mattituck, was the scene of a gala celebration when they were honored with a surprise party, given by their daughter, Barbara, and their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. David Tuthill, on Saturday, February 29th. The occasion of the celebration was their thirtieth wedding anniversary and sixty members of the family gathered from far and near to participate in the festivities. Those who came from out of town are Mrs. Tuthill's mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Rohrbach, and children, Paul and Marjorie, all of Huntington, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hecker, and son, Gary, of Garden City, N. Y., Mrs. Laura Lahy, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tuthill, from Brockport, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cox, and daughters, Patricia and Susan, of Merrick, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergen, of Flushing, N. Y. Also present was Miss Constance Vassell, of Ridgefield, N. J., who also attends the University at New Paltz, N. Y. where Barbara is in her senior year. It is with real pleasure we add our hearty congratulations to Margaret and Buster on this very special occasion.

RUSSELL L. TYLER, SR.

Russell L. Tyler, Sr. formerly of Mattituck, N. Y., passed away on February 14, 1964 at St. Petersburg, Fla. where he and his family have been living. He was a retired farmer on the Oregon Road, Mattituck and in Florida had operated a guest home.

He was the son of the late Samuel G. and Kathryn Blanche Tyler and husband of the former Flora W. Fisher of Southold. Besides his wife he is survived by four sons, Russell L. Tyler, Jr., James, John and Joseph Tyler all of St. Petersburg and an uncle, Lewis J. Tuthill of Mattituck.

Services were held in St. Petersburg, Fla. with interment in the New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck on February 18th, 1964. *Feb. 18/64*

JOSEPH H. RAFFORD

Joseph H. Rafford of Hamden, Conn. passed away, suddenly, Thursday, February 20th, after a heart attack.

He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., December 6, 1890. The family moved to Mattituck, L. I., early in 1895 where Joe grew up. As a young man he returned to Connecticut where he worked first for the Seargent Tool Co.; then at the Rockbestos Products Corp. He retired five years ago as Credit Manager at Rockbestos. *Feb. 25/1964*

He was the husband of the late Edna Carr Rafford. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Brown, Jr. of Claymont, Delaware; a brother, Minot Rafford of Mattituck, L. I.; a sister, Lida Rafford of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held February 24th at the Hawley Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home in New Haven, Conn., with the pastor of the Spring Glen Congregational Church officiating. Interment was in Beavertdale Cemetery, New Haven, Conn.

On Sunday, July 28th, the Deep Hole Creek Association held its annual meeting in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. In spite of the extreme heat the meeting was well attended with a great majority of the members being present.

Edgar Warren, President of the Association acted as chairman and as his final duty conducted the election of officers for 1963-1964. George C. Bird of Lupton's Point was elected President while Thomas V. Garvey, James F. Reidy and Mrs. Yolanda Robbins were selected as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

The Association was able to point to its steadily growing membership as an indication that it is becoming a force in the community. *Aug. 1, 1963*

Originally begun with a handful of residents and property owners on the east side of Deep Hole Creek, it has expanded to include members from the entire perimeter of the creek, including Lupton's Point. It feels that as a group it can, with dignity and weight, request and obtain area improvements and the elimination of dangers and nuisances that effect the value of the members property.

Among the matters that were discussed and which will be brought to the attention of the town authorities are: disregard of speed and safety provisions on the creek, by boat operators; need for additional road grading and drainage; need for speed and intersection posting along Suffolk Avenue. The Association cordially invites the support and membership of persons and property owners around Deep Hole Creek to join in its effort for betterment of the area.

After a brief chat with former Chief of Police, Otto Anrig, it was clear to me that although he is retired from this office he is still a very active and interested resident of our community. He has just returned after being away for two weeks, first going as a delegate to the International Association for Identification at Rochester, N. Y. He reports that there were 409 delegates present. From Rochester he then traveled to Elmira, New York to attend the New York State Chief Conference. Our good friend Otto has just finished his second term as Board of Governors.

CUTCHOGUE -- Our Lady of

Ostrabrama Church was the setting on Sunday, July 21, for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Bokina, the daughter of Mrs. Vincent Bokina of Oregon Road, to Steve Kotylak of New Suffolk.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Vincent Powers. A reception followed at Regula's Corners, Riverhead.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Edmond Bokina, wore a gown of silk organza, en-

hanced by hand clipped Chantilly lace. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Antoinette Berkoski of Peconic was the matron of honor wearing a peach taffeta gown with a matching picture hat and carrying a cascade bouquet of yellow spider chrysanthemums. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Carol Loper of Newfouland, the Misses Carol Waulford of She'er Island, Gertrude Sledjeski of Greenport and Bar-



March 1964
Lion Gus Garelle, Candidate for District Governor of Suffolk County, and his wife attended the recent Lions Dinner Dance at Polish Hall, Riverhead. More pictures on

1963 Stems Below

Aug. 1, 1963
A Garden City man, John Keegan, 55, of 111 Garden St., suffered a heart attack Saturday afternoon, while swimming in Peconic Bay. Friends pulled him in to shore and police were summoned. Southold Town Police Chief Theodore Howard and Sgt. Joseph Sawicki applied oxygen, with members of the Mattituck Fire Department assisting, to save Keegan's life.

Keegan, a Deputy Commissioner of the State Public Service Commission, was still in critical condition early Tuesday at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead.

And Sunday afternoon, at the Breakwater Beach on the Sound at Mattituck, Paul Chenault, a 35-year-old migrant laborer, was saved from drowning by the quick work of a life guard. Police said Chenault dived from the rock jetty into the inlet and disappeared. John Wasson, an 18-year-old life guard, applied mouth-to-mouth respiration, after Chenault had been pulled from the water. Minutes later, Ptl. Henry Santacroce arrived and gave Chenault oxygen. He was rushed to Central Suffolk Hospital, where on Tuesday his condition was reported as good.

A post wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Victoria was held on Sunday, August 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Victoria of New Suffolk. Mrs. Victoria is the former Doris Gribbin, of Mattituck. About fifty friends and relatives were present and the newlyweds received many lovely gifts, which will grace their new home on Pequash Avenue in Cutchogue, where the couple is now residing.

News of another member of Mattituck's younger set, Mrs. Williams, formerly Miss D. Swahn of Park Ave., Mattituck left on August 12th, to fly to Scotland to join her husband, Lt. James D. Williams, who was recently sent there to join the crew of the polaris submarine, U. S. S. Ethan Allan. Mrs. Williams will visit in London while her husband is at sea. When he returns the young couple plan to spend his leave touring Europe.

Restaurant Killed On Expressway

Frederick C. Bernhardt, age 58, was killed in an automobile accident early Tuesday morning *Aug. 1, 1963*

Police said Mr. Bernhardt, who was headed West on the Long Island Expressway, struck a parked tractor-trailer near New Hyde Park. He was rushed to the hospital, but died a short time after the accident.

Mr. Bernhardt operated a restaurant at Great Neck, known as Bernhardt's Steak House and also was the proprietor of a motel and restaurant located on the Sound, north of the village of Cutchogue.

Another picnic was held on August

11th, by the Mattituck Volunteer Firemen for their wives and families, at the Veteran's Memorial Park, Bay Avenue and Peconic Bay Blvd. From one o'clock to eight P. M. fun and frolic was enjoyed by all, with games and swimming and food a plenty. Delicious salads, prepared by the ladies and melt in your mouth chicken, and clams, corn on the cob and all that goes with it, prepared by the men. A vote of thanks from one and all goes to Jimmy Cooper, who was chairman of this annual affair.

Caroline Bell Is Featured Artist At Old Town Arts And Crafts

Caroline M. Bell, the featured artist at the Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue for the next week has on display a fine group of eleven examples of pure landscape. Treated in her usual free impressionistic manner, these range through the seasons.

Summer is here in Reflections painted at Sterling Creek in Greenport as well as in Inner Harbor Gloucester which gives us a glimpse of Massachusetts. Similarly her autumn and winter paintings, the former, full of vibrant color, the latter stark and cold take us to both areas. Included in the group is a fine early portrait of a horse on loan from Mr. Tuthill, which shows her skill in this field, for this, obviously is not just any horse, but a very special one and must be a joy to the owners. *Aug. 29, 1963*

The Guild hopes that many of Miss Bell's friends will attend the reception on Sunday from 4 to 6 P. M. at the Guild House held in her honor.

HUSING--Greenport, Aug. 25, of Blue Point, L. I., 10th Ave., 20, survived by George J. of Blue Point and Walter M. of L.I. Hudson, L. I., a sister, Mrs. Martha C. of Woodhaven, a brother, Martin L. of Brooklyn and 7 grandchildren. Funeral services, 11 A.M., Thursday, Aug. 27, at the Polish Funeral Home, Peconic, L. I. Interment 1 P.M., The Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, N. Y.

bara Cain of Cutchogue. They wore gowns of orchid, maize, Nile green and aqua with matching hats.

Albin Jannick of New Suffolk acted as the groom's best man. Ushers were John and Theodore Bokina of Cutchogue, Robert Wolk of South Jamesport, and William Drozkoski of Jamesport.

After a wedding trip to the New England States the couple are in residence at their new home on Pine Wood Road, Cutchogue.

Southold Rotary Hears Mattituck HS Principal

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Southold Rotary Club, Past President Henry Williams, pinch-hitting for Phil Peters as program chairman for the evening, introduced as the featured guest speaker, Mr. William H. Liebeknecht, Supervising Principal of Mattituck High School.

Mr. Liebeknecht gave a fascinating account of his work as a teacher on an Indian Reservation in Montana. He described the Reservation as an area containing some 1000 acres about 100 miles east of Great Falls, Montana, in the Bear Paw mountains located in the foothills of the Rockies. The Indians living there consisted of descendants of remnants of six tribes who were participants in the battle of Custer's last stand: the Chippewas, Cree, Black-foot, Assiniboine, Stonie and Piegans, and he indicated that he and Mrs. Liebeknecht were privileged to attend dances and ceremonies which no white persons had ever before witnessed. The Reservation was known as the Rocky Boys Reservation. *Aug. 29, 1963*

Mr. Liebeknecht's account was vividly illustrated by picturesque kodachrome slides of the Indians, their children, the Shoshone River, Haystack Mountain and other breath-taking sights of the area. His talk was extremely interesting, and his audience was greatly impressed by this account

August 21st proved to be an exciting day for Miss Emily Grathwohl of Cutchogue, when she was given a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. James Gildersleeve of Pike Street, Mattituck. The shower was a traditional family affair, the guests all being members of the Gildersleeve family except for the groom's mother, Mrs. Stanley Victoria, of Cutchogue. Emily and Stanley, Jr. are planning a fall wedding in the month of November. *8/21/63*

Recent visitors to our town were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, and their three daughters, Sandra, Cynthia and Sharon. Mrs. Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg, Sr. of Bay Avenue, with whom they have been visiting for the past two weeks. During their stay they enjoyed a three day voyage to Block Island, Mystic and Rock Hill as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg, Jr. aboard their lovely cruiser. The children of both families joined their parents on this pleasant trip except the very youngest, who had a wonderful time staying with Grandma. *Aug. 29, 1963*

Perhaps a little late but better late than never is news of a lovely wedding. On August 24th, Miss Patricia Giovanni, of Amsterdam, New York, became the bride of Edward Decker, son of Mrs. Edward Decker and the late Mr. E. Decker, of Pike Street, Mattituck. The wedding took place in St. Josephs Church of Amsterdam, N. Y., followed by a buffet supper reception. Those who attended the wedding from Mattituck were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kreib, Larry Hofelder, Jr., Herbert Gunther, David Tuthill, John Lanahan, Peter Swahn, Samuel Bird and Victor Gumper. Donald Foster, of Southold and Mary Jane Bolles, of Riverhead, were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Decker went to the Thousand Islands for a wedding trip. Both Barbara and Edward, known to his friends as "Speedy" will complete their education at Oneonta College in January and will return to Mattituck to make their home here, at that time.

As the lovely strains of the wedding march pealed forth, a beautiful bride, Miss Marilyn Audrey Abitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abitz of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, walked down the aisle of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church to be joined in marriage to Richard L. Woodhull, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodhull, Sr., of Main Road, Cutchogue.

This momentous occasion in the lives of these two young people took place on August 24th at 12 noon. Reverend Charles Dougherty officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, amid the quiet beauty of the sanctuary, which was enhanced by baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons and palms, on the chancel. The choir rail was beautifully decorated with smiles entwined with white chrysanthemums. Snapdragons and Chrysanthemums in the bridal party colors greeted the arriving guests in the foyer of the church. The lovely words of "O Promise Me" and the "Lord's Prayer" were sung by soloist Josef Lennon, of Center Moriches, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Jr., of Mattituck, at the organ.

The bride's gown, exquisitely designed of white peau de soie with chantilly lace applique was chapel length with a butterfly veil crowned with white peau de soie rose buds outlined with seed pearls. To match its beauty she carried a cascade of white rose buds surrounding a lovely white orchid.

Miss Arleen Thomas Abitz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was full length pale green taffeta under white organdy with embroidered front panel and cap sleeves. A matching picture hat, white wrist-length gloves and white peau de soie shoes completed her beautiful ensemble. Her bouquet was a cascade of small melon colored chrysanthemums.

Two bridesmaids, Mrs. Alfred Grossenbacher, of East Hampton, N. Y. and Miss Joyce Bernel, of Whitestone, N. Y. wore dresses in the same attractive design but were in a lovely melon color. Their bouquets were the same only in a deeper shade than the maid of honors.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress in a soft coffee tone accented with a lovely shade of cream. The

bodice was designed of imported french lace complemented by a skirt of silk crepe de chine. Matching accessories and a bronze orchid completed her lovely attire. *Aug. 24, 1963*

The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath dress of silk organza in a lovely turquoise shade with matching accessories, with a pink orchid to set off her lovely gown.

The best man was Thomas Woodhull, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jim Woodhull, also a brother of the groom, Richard Fryling, of New York City, Donald Bosten, of Garden City and Laurel and Rod Kauffman, of White Plains, N. Y.

The wedding reception was held at the Perkins Hotel in Riverhead and was attended by one hundred and sixty three guests.

When the happy couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains the bride was attractively gowned in a yellow linen suit with accessories of a deeper shade and touched off with a white orchid.

Both Marilyn and Richard are graduates of Mattituck High School. Marilyn continued her education at Knox School, St. James, N. Y. and attended one year at Hofstra College. She is presently employed with the New York Telephone Co. Richard is a senior at Cornell University and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force after his graduation.

Marilyn was tendered a pre-nuptial shower by her attendant, Mrs. Alfred Grossenbacher, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fanning, of Mattituck.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodhull, Jr. will be residing in Ithaca, New York.

W. Germond Cochran Died Last Saturday

W. Germond Cochran, of Southold, died Saturday night at the Port Hamilton Veterans Hospital, in Brooklyn, after a long illness. He was 71 years of age and is survived by his sister, Helen.

Cochran was a flier with the U. S. Army Air Corps in World War I. He saw action on the Austrian-Italian front, being attached to the same squadron as Major Fiorello La Guardia, later Mayor of New York.

In World War II, Cochran enlisted as a Captain and rose to the rank of Major in Air Force Intelligence. He was a former president and secretary of the Early Long Island Fliers Club, composed of veterans of the early days of aviation.

Cochran served as Suffolk Veterans Affairs Officer and on State commissions for veterans affairs. He was a past Commander of American Legion Post 273, of Riverhead and a member of the Rotary Club of Riverhead.

Germond, or "Tim" as he was known to his friends was a graduate of Syracuse University. After graduation, he was in the insurance business in New York and later conducted a real estate office in Riverhead.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church, Southold, on Tuesday, August 20th with Rev. Ben Burns and Rev. Murray Hunter officiating. Delegations from the American Legion and Riverhead Rotary were present. Rev. Hunter, a friend of the deceased, delivered a stirring eulogy. He stressed Germonds loyalty to friends and causes, his devotion to the needs of ex-servicemen and their families and the essential integrity of the man.

Interment was in the family plot in Willow Hill Cemetery, Southold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn O'Donovan of Westbury and Mattituck, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hallock O'Donovan, to Mr. Kent Ogden Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Smith of Freeport, New York. *Aug. 29, 1963*

Miss O'Donovan, a graduate of the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, New York, attended Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., and was

Mattituck Park District Ele.

At the election of the Mattituck Park District held on Tuesday, August 13, at the Mattituck Firehouse the Annual Budget was approved by a vote of 153 to 87, void 3.

Mr. Laurence Reeve was re-elected Park Commissioner for a three year term with a vote of 158 to 85. For write in candidate, Frederick Hasslinger.

Chester Meiot was also re-elected as Park District Treasurer for a term of three years with a vote of 177 to 9 for write in candidate Frederick Hasslinger.

The young people of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church who attended this weeks meeting of the Senior Fellowship on August 21st were in for a very special evening, because of special guests, Chaplain and Mrs. William Foreman. Chaplain Foreman is a former varsity football player (Lafayette College), Army platoon leader, and graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He shared the whole evening with the young folks and lead them in the closing discussion. I'm sure he had a great deal to offer these young minds and hearts. *Aug. 22, 1963*

The Vacation Church School sponsored by the Mattituck Presbyterian Church closed on Friday, August 16th with approximately seventy-five parents present for the closing program. Later a luncheon was tendered by Miss Phyllis Clements, Christian Education Director, for the women and girls who gave their time to help make this program the success that it was.

The Cutchogue Fire Department had three calls in two days this past week, during which three firemen suffered injuries. Shortly after 10 A. M. on Wednesday, August 14th the alarm sounded for a fire at George Grathwohl's in New Suffolk. On arriving at the scene the firemen found that the barn was fully involved and the stiff west wind that was blowing was carrying sparks to the house. Four Hy-pressure lines from the two fog trucks were applied to the house while the pumpers stretched lines of 2 1/2" hose to the wells. A call was immediately put in to the Mattituck Fire Department for assistance at the fire and to the Southold Fire Department to stand by at the Cutchogue fire house with a crew in case another fire alarm was received. Both Departments responded promptly under the mutual aid system. Although the barn was a total loss, the Grathwohl house, as well as the houses on the East side of New Suffolk Lane, were saved. Spot fires were quickly put out. William Beebe and John Zaveski were treated for burns while working on the hose lines between the barn and the house. *Aug. 22, 1963*

THEODORE M. WELLS

Mr. Theodore M. Wells of Hamilton Avenue, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Wednesday, August 21st. The body is reposing at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 24th at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at 3:00 P. M. *8-22-63*

Mr and Mrs Terry R Tuthill announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to George Cain. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilsberg, Sr. *Aug. 22, 1963*



GEORGIA TUTHILL

Mrs Edward Cain of Cutchogue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Tuthill is employed as a secretary in the department of Audit and Control, County Center. Mr Cain is attending Villanova University.

graduated from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. She is the grand-daughter of the late Judge Wilmot Y. Hallock of Old Westbury, N. Y.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Friend's Academy, Locust Valley, N. Y. and Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y. is a member of the faculty of the Steele School, Baldwin, N. Y. and is Vice-President of the real estate firm of Jacob Post, Inc., Freeport, N. Y.

Supervisor Covers Many Items Of Interest During Talk To Mattituck Lions

Southold Town is moving on many fronts to prepare for what the future will bring in population growth and economic development, Supervisor Lester M. Albertson told the Mattituck Lions Club Wednesday night.

During his informal talk, interspersed by frequent questions from his audience of business and professional men, Supervisor Albertson reviewed such approved and proposed projects as the town master plan, highway and waterway improvements, hydrological studies, airport development, beach stabilization, recreational facilities and educational programs.

Cornell University experts will begin the agricultural and fisheries studies about June 1st, in the first phase of the survey work that will result in a master plan for the township about two years hence, the Supervisor said. This \$45,000 project, financed two-thirds by the Federal government with the state and the town sharing the balance of the expense, will also include extensive land use and water supply studies to be carried out by Raymond & May, engineering firm of White Plains, N. Y. second section of the Middle Road, improvement, and the four-lane, divided highway recently completed north of Mattituck village will be extended eastward to Bridge Lane, Cutchogue, at a cost of \$800,000, to be paid out of county road funds, which are derived from state motor vehicle revenues.

The dredging of Peconic Bay tributaries is going forward, with work completed in Sterling Creek at Greenport and near completion in Corey

Creek at Southold. Currently awaiting Federal approval are plans for the deepening of James Creek and Deep Hole Creek in the Mattituck area. These must be passed by both the Army Engineers and the Federal fisheries and wildlife authorities before the county dredges can go into action.

Supervisor Albertson said that not all property owners located on these waterways favor dredging, and that their objections, as well as the favorable opinions of other owners, must be given full consideration.

He announced that a public hearing will be held April 2nd at 7:30 P. M. in his Greenport office on a proposition calling for the leasing at a nominal figure and the improvement of the airstrip at the Mattituck Air Base. This landing strip, about 150 feet wide and approximately 3,000 feet in length, would be taken over by the town and re-surfaced with an asphaltic material by the highway department, Highway equipment would also be used to clear it after snowstorms and otherwise maintain it on an all-year basis.

The Supervisor estimated the initial outlay would be about \$6,000, and the subsequent maintenance would be paid for by landing fees collected from commercial aircraft. All necessary services would be provided by the Air Base, which now ranks among the best managed and equipped airports on Long Island. It was pointed out that an all-year landing field is a valuable economic asset as well as a requisite to a modern system of transportation.

Town highway workers are now building a Little League baseball field in the Laurel Lake section of Mattituck, Mr. Albertson stated. This will also be available for softball and is in line with the Southold Town Board's plan to provide more recreational facilities for youth.

Finally, the Supervisor announced the board proposes to enforce more strictly local ordinances governing the operation of outboards and other motor boats, and also to put a stop to shellfish poaching by non-residents. This will be the job of a permanent bay constable who will be on duty twelve months in the year. During the summer season, several specials also will be employed.

Raymond Cleaves Post Will Celebrate Anniversary With Party

American Legionnaires of Raymond Cleaves Post 861, Mattituck, L. I. are planning special festivities as part of the world's largest birthday party, celebrating the 45th anniversary of The American Legion.

Post Commander Myron Dixon announced today that a committee under the chairmanship of Robert Sullivan and Carman Yarrusso has been appointed to make all arrangements for the birthday observance. Members of the Ladies Auxillary have been selected by its President, Mrs. Kenneth McCaffery to assist the committee by decorating and serving at this observance.

Highlighting the gala anniversary celebration will be a testimonial dinner and birthday party on the night of Saturday, March 21st at the Post's home on Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, Commander Dixon said.

A portion of the birthday observance will be devoted to a testimonial to this Post's Mr. Legion, Gilbert V. Horton for his 44 years of service to the veterans of the Community, County, and State and his devotion to the advancement of American Legion Boys State, the Legion program to build good citizenship in our youth.

Plans call for the festivities to start at 6:30 P. M. with a testimonial dinner, followed by the birthday party to celebrate the Legions 45th, our own Post's 44th, and our Auxillary's 30th anniversary. Dress will be informal, and admittance will be by reservation only, no sales at the door. Members and friends are urged to reply early. Tickets are limited, reminds Commander Dixon, and will be on a first come basis.

Lisbeth's Way Literary Localisms 1938

Large Families of the East End
If you observe the family circle when the group comprises some seven to ten members, you are nearly always sure to find a congenial atmosphere, and this is the finest recommendation for advocating large families as it promotes tolerance of all types of natures and a give and take that is an education in itself, so necessary to combating this life.

Observation of these groups has focused on one family of ten as one of the outstanding examples. From childhood, we have known them and their offspring, and memory recalls the homestead beside the store, bubbling over with activity, its youthful members with their particular friends and cronies making a thoroughfare of the house and grounds, and the host and hostess young in spirit and one of them. With eight children around the table meal time was bound to be a jolly one, and it was a frequent occurrence to find a guest, as the friends of parents and children were always welcome. The grocery store which has been carried on by the boys of the family, was a source of delight to the little friends of the children. The social proprietor

would anticipate the joy of every child guest, and candies and goodies from the store would find their way to the little pockets. Mother's cookie jar was famous for the best in culinary art and was always full to the brim because hungry tots were ever in evidence and they knew the supply was inexhaustible—mother never failed them.

The homestead is now occupied by a granddaughter who in turn is carrying on the fine work of rebuilding a fireside surrounded by sturdy little folk, and down the street a short distance is the oldest son of the proprietor, grandfather of these children, with a large family circle. Still farther down the street is another son from that first circle, with a fine family, who are very much alike the proprietor and his wife. In these families, the physical resemblance is strong; grandchildren show the same round features of the first family as I remember them, and characteristics of some of the older members crop out in this last generation quite prominently. A little fellow came in the back door of the store one day when I was purchasing something and was pestering one of the clerks for a candy. The expression on his face, whose general contour was easily recognized as of the family was full of that eager expectancy that is typical of a youngster seeking something, and history was repeating itself, as I can remember the same attitude in the older uncles and aunts at about the same age when I happened to be with them to share those goodies.

This family has many branches and has been on this end of Long Island for many generations, as we can readily trace back in Dr. C. E. Craven's book on Mattituck. The younger members of the family will perpetuate this name that is Long Island history, and keep it ever a pleasant memory in the minds of those who recall some of the past generations.

The name? Oh, yes, it is Glider-sleeve.

(Thanks, D.G., for the help on Literary programs).

Brooklyn Times

ROOKLYN, TUESDAY
Aug 12, 1890

ROOKLYN, TUESDAY

ON LONG ISLAND

Presbyterian Girls Who Kissed All Male Comers.

The Latest Novelty at Country Church Fairs — Methodist Circles Horrified. Queer Doings by a School Board — Grand Army Men at the National Encampment.

Methodist circles at Mattituck are horrified beyond expression and a Presbyterian fair is the cause of it. The Presbyterians think that the Methodists are jealous because of the success of the fair. Anyway, there is a considerable coolness between the flocks and the subject may form the text of a sermon next Sunday morning. The women's sewing society of the Presbyterian church gave the fair. They wanted money to buy books to be made up at the sewing society for the poor people of the town next winter. The sewing circles in Mattituck are not a bit given to gossip and the meddling of other people's business. They open and close with prayer and the doxology and a few hymns are sung to while away the time. To make the fair a success and draw money into the treasury it was necessary to have one or two novelties and the women raked their brains to devise something. "Now," said a Presbyterian minister, "it wouldn't be so widely circulated and some of the other girls would have me and kiss the men for a quarter price. I know we would make money." Some of the old maids hid their faces in their aprons. "Brookline to think of you know. The nice girls, who are not hampered with steady beaux, wouldn't do it just the thing, but they did not want to kiss before everybody. "Well, yes," said the object of the apostrophe, "that would ruin trade, for everybody would want to watch the proceedings, an nobody would buy ice cream." The girls being willing to do all the kissing that might be demanded of them it was decided to erect a tent for their seduction. Sure enough, the seductory privilege proved the drawing card. Some girl who was not asked to post her pretty lips gave it away to her Sunday beau and made him promise to tell all the young men he met to drop a quarter in the slot. In a little while all the boys would let into the secret. The girls' game men with their hair parted in the middle and wearing ashes at the sandy pompadour curl on and plastered as firm as the fair. The ladies were as good as the world. They were there to be kissed and the gentlemen of the town did not possibly for all it was worth. A sign read:

Admission Free—Cents.
To Kiss the Boys
Twenty-five Cents.

The youngest of the babies was 15 and the oldest 19. They really did look younger. A little while the whole assemblage was packed to the tent and the infant garments and ice cream had no buyers. An interesting scene by the tent was to give the bunch of the business boys. It fairly rained money in the kissing tent. Every man there was dropping silver pieces as fast as the movement of the boys would let him and they were all repeaters. The exercise went on until the ladies retired through sheer exhaustion. The men were so delighted they would have kept it up until this time of nature and the cash held out. Of the 25000 amount from the fair \$3000 was credited to the kissing tent. It is said to make that the greatest of all the girls was engaged to be married, but her lover was out of the village and she could not consult him in the matter, she took it for granted he would not get mad as far for leaving for steady and so entered cheerfully into the arrangement. Her beau did object when he came home very seriously and his parents' holy Methodist hits made it worse. The engagement is off for the present.

Over 500,000 Residents Of County Took Advantage Of Oral Vaccine Sunday

Those Who Missed May Start At "Make-Up" Session Next Sunday At Southold School

More than 500,000 residents of Suffolk County took their medicine Sunday in an unprecedented response to the mass oral polio immunization program sponsored by the Suffolk County Medical Society and carried out with the help of more than 3,000 volunteers at 88 school sites from Amityville on the west to Fishers Island on the east.

Some 301,586 persons, from three-month-old infants to nonagenarians, received Sabin vaccine on this first of three Sabin Oral Sundays, it was announced by Dr. Milton Gordon, SOS coordinator for the Society. The heaviest turnout, percentage-wise, was in the five eastern townships where 41,155 persons were immunized.

In view of the tremendous attendance in the face of unpleasantly wet and chilly weather, Dr. Gordon predicted another 50,000 to 75,000 will avail themselves of the free serum at 19 "make-up" sites throughout the county. Counting those immunized in an earlier pilot project in Huntington township, this could bring the total positively protected against Type I polio virus to over 70 percent of the estimated population of Suffolk County.

As I gather my material together for this week, I'm beginning to wonder how many people were around to read the news the last few weeks. It seems as though half our community has been away. First among our travelers is Mr. and Mrs. John Duryea who spent some time on the lovely island of Bermuda. They flew down and stayed at the charming Inverurie Hotel which is located right on Hamilton Harbor. While there they traveled from quaint St. George to the other extreme end of the islands to visit the picturesque village of Somerset, taking in all the sights along the way. We are glad to hear they had such a nice vacation but are also glad to have them back.

Recent visitors to Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, III, who took in the sights as they traveled from St. Petersburg to Ft. Meyers Beach, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Mattituck and Florida. From there they traveled to Pompano Beach where they made a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abitz, all of Mattituck. They also stopped for a call on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg, Sr., of Mattituck and Florida, who were entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilsberg of Mattituck at the time in their home at Boynton Beach. On the return trip they traveled to Jekyll Island, Georgia to call on Mr. and Mrs. George Penny who were staying there at the time. We know you enjoyed your trip but it is good to see you back home.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. George Penny, who also made brief visits to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jennings, all of Mattituck, who were also spending some time at Jekyll Island, Georgia. While down there they made a trip to Clearwater, Florida to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Bomba, of Cutchogue. Mrs. Bomba and Mrs. Penny are sisters. On the return trip they stopped off at Myrtle Beach, North Carolina to enjoy the beautiful golf courses. While they were away their son, George, was home for a week from Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

The first public auction of bank stock held in Eastern Suffolk on Thursday March 12, by the Suffolk County National Bank proved a tremendous success.

Despite inclement weather, more than 130 persons attended with 157 shares selling at an average of \$102.28 with \$112 being the high bid and \$98 the low.

John R. Bagshaw, president of the bank, said, "I frankly was amazed. The auction exceeded all expectations. I am greatly pleased."

Bidding was lively from the beginning and when the top price of \$112 was reached there was a cheer from the audience.

Wielding the auctioneer's gavel was Pierre G. Lundberg, Riverhead attorney, who competently sold 22 separate blocks of stock in exactly 37 minutes.

The first successful bidder was Adolph Fischer, of Hunting Lane, East Islip, who bought 10 shares at \$98 per share. Mr. Fischer later bought 30 more shares.

The last sale of Suffolk County National Bank stock in early February of 1962, was a block of 150 shares selling for \$75.50 per share.

There were 20 women among the prospective bidders at the auction which was held in the basement lounge of the bank.

At a special meeting of the bank's shareholders held last Feb. 19, approval was voted for a capital stock increase from \$450,000 to \$500,000 by declaring a stock dividend of \$50,000 payable to holders of record on that date. The dividend amounted to a new share for each 9 held.

Shareholders also approved authorizing the bank, as their agent, to sell at public auction all fractional shares in full share lots and to distribute the proceeds pro rata to shareholders who would otherwise be entitled to fractional shares.

The 157 shares were sold in 10 blocks of 10 shares; 11 blocks of 5 shares; and one block of 2 shares, the latter selling for the high of \$112 per share.

John C. Stark, the bank's chairman of the board, said, "The results indicate the feeling of people to an independent, locally-owned community bank. I was very happy over the outcome of the auction."

Earl Grantham, Riverhead stock broker, expressed, "I was very surprised over the high bidding."

Mattituck Choir to Hear Good Friday Program

The choir of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Good Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Sanctuary. Mrs. James Wasson of Mattituck will be the soprano soloist, and Mr. Josef Lemmen of East Moriches, the baritone.

Faure, born in 1845, was a French composer, organist and teacher. His earliest and widest reputation was established as a writer of songs, noted for their exquisite beauty, musical originality and poetic sensibility. The Requiem which he composed in 1887-1888, is frequently performed in France and increasingly more so in this country.

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church cordially invites all to this evening of worship through music.

Captain Samotis to be Promoted

Captain John A. Samotis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Samotis of Main Road, Jamesport, N. Y. has been selected for promotion to the rank of major in the United States Air Force.

The captain currently is assigned to the Air Weather Service headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill as a weather staff officer.

Captain Samotis is a graduate of Mattituck High School and the U. S. Military Academy. His wife, Bernice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hall of 3606 Sixth Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Airman Berliner at Keesler AFB

Airman Donald R. Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Berliner of Riley Avenue, Mattituck is being re-assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force communications-electronics specialist.

Airman Berliner, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Mattituck High School.

On Dean's List

Peter S. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster, Box 604, Mattituck is among 758 students named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute during the 1963-64 fall semester, according to Ira E. Harrod, dean of students. To be named to the list, a student must have maintained a three-point average or better during the semester. The highest average a student at Rensselaer may attain is four.

Peter is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

A surprise open house party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelleher, of Mineola, in honor of their mother, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, of Pike Street to celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday. About seventy-five friends and relatives arrived for the occasion which took place at the Johnson home on Bay Avenue. Some of the out of town guests were four grandchildren, Linda, Jean, Moreen, and Patricia Kelleher, of Mineola, as well as Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert, of Little Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildersleeve and daughter, Sarah Jane, of Northport, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergen from Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tutthill, of Brockport, N. Y., and Mrs. Laura Lahy from Brooklyn. Guests from Bay Shore were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Tutthill, Mrs. Alan Kugler and daughter, Deborah, Mrs. William Mulcahy and children, Mary Ellen and Billy. We would like to add our best wishes and congratulations.

The American Legion, Raymond Cleave Post, announces the War Monument Fund is close to the \$200 mark. Everyone is urged to get their contributions in to keep the fund growing. Donations may be given to any of the following persons: Mr. Leon Milowski, Mr. Vincent Annabell, Mr. Jack Harvey, Mr. Carmen Yarrusso, Mr. Henry Cantelmi, Mr. Gilbert Wielt, Mr. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McCaffery, or Mr. Burton S. Tandy. You may also make a deposit directly in the War Monument Fund at the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. in Mattituck or Cutchogue. Donations may also be mailed to Box 521, Mattituck Post Office.

The two bare granite stones can be seen beside the World War One monument but they still have to be properly finished and the bronze plaques added. This will take five hundred contributions. Everyone should be interested in being a part of this permanent memorial to our service men. B. S. Tandy, March 23, 1964.

Fanning - Croy

Mrs. Otto W. Croy of De Land, Fla., and Russell M. Fanning of New Suffolk, Long Island, N. Y. were married in St. Marks Methodist Church, Rockville Centre, L. I., Wednesday, March 18th, by the Rev. Harold Roy Brennan.

After a wedding trip in New York City, the couple will spend the remainder of the season in their residence in De Land and then return in May for the summer to their home in New Suffolk.

Do you like to square dance? Lots of folks do, so come along and join them when they get together on April 11th for a good old fashioned square dance with a professional caller. The dance will be held in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church from 8 P. M. to midnight, and is open to all adults in the North Fork area. Donations will be \$2.00 per couple. Instructions by the caller will be given and refreshments of doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Here are some further details on that adult square dance which was mentioned in an earlier column. The dance will be Saturday, April 11, from 8 pm until midnight in the Social Hall of the Presbyterian Church. Professional callers will be on hand to give instructions. Refreshments will be served. If enough interest is shown these square dances could become a regular event in the community.

Leading Syracuse Freshman



Theodore Mysliborski received word from Syracuse University that Theodore Mysliborski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mysliborski of North Road, Mattituck, and a 1963 graduate of MHS, is to receive a certificate for his high academic attainment. Ted is tied for first place among the men of the Freshman Class. Chancellor William Pearson Tolley will personally make the presentation at the Honors Convocation on April 21st at the University.

Besides his academic achievements, Ted has been elected a leader in his dormitory, works in Student Government, has pledged to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and is a member of the University Chorus.

Ted, outstanding student while at Mattituck High, was valedictorian of his class and won a scholarship to Syracuse University. We are happy to share the good news of his continued success with his many friends.

Way back in January, we started reading in the newspapers that the President and Mrs Johnson were entertaining the Members of Congress and their wives in intimate, informal little groups of seventy or so Members, and seventy or so wives, at the White House. We read that they were low pressure, high fun, gatherings. We read that the ladies were shown the upstairs of the White House while the Members gathered downstairs for briefings by the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense. We read that later on the Members rejoined their wives in the East Wing for dancing, and refreshments.

Everything we learned about these social doings we learned by reading the papers. No engraved invitations came fluttering from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to Room 1609, Longworth Building. Soon our friends in the House were talking about what a love-

ly time they had had. Everything we heard was hearsay. When asked whether we had had a good time at the White House we just blushed and changed the subject.

It is sort of tough, explaining to your wife why she hasn't been invited to the White House. When all the other Members' wives have been. It's even tougher when some of the wives are chatting knowingly about what a charming dancing companion the President is. It starts you going over some of the things you've said in anger, or votes you've cast which may have angered others. It starts you dividing 70 Members a week into 535 Members of Congress and seeing how many weeks you come up with. You come up with eight.

I am happy to be able to report that on the eighth week an invitation arrived. We may have been

at the bottom of the barrel, but we hadn't been forgotten. The President and Mrs Johnson did request the pleasure of the company of Congressman and Mrs Pike, etc. The Congressman and Mrs Pike accepted — fast.

I was talking with the President the other evening.

He said, "May I?"

All he wanted was my wife, who looked lovely.

I said, "Of course, Mr President," and as they waltzed off together, I said to myself,

"Ask not what your country can do for you;

Ask what you can do for your country."

Local Fire Departments Held Annual Elections Last Thursday

Local fire departments held their annual elections on Thursday, April 9. In Southold the following were elected for the coming year: Chief, Adolph Westerlund; 1st Assistant, Louis Baker; 2nd Assistant, Edward Lademann, Jr.; Secretary, Charles Turner, Jr.; Treasurer, John Kaelin; Chaplain, John Montgomery. *Apr 10, 1964*

The annual department banquet and installation of officers will be held at the firehouse on Saturday evening, April 18th, following an inspection of all uniformed men and equipment at 6:30 P. M.

In Mattituck the results were as follows: Chief, Walter Dohm; 1st Assistant, Jack Van Ryswyk; 2nd Assistant, John Wilcenski; Secretary, Martin Suter; Treasurer, Herbert Boughton; Sergeant at Arms, Richard Price. The Mattituck Fire Department voted to hold their annual dinner and dance on May 9th.

At Cutchogue, Leander Glover, Jr. was elected Chief; Frank Rogers, Jr., 1st Assistant; Anthony Blados, 2nd Assistant and Walter Kaelin, Secretary.

HARRY C. YOUNG

Harry C. Young of Main Road, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on April 5, 1964. He was born in Laurel on February 2, 1879, the son of Edward P. and Georgianna Corwin Young.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Grable Young, a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Tuthill and one granddaughter, Judith Tuthill of Mattituck.

Funeral services were held at the DeFrist Funeral Home, Mattituck on Tuesday, April 7, at one P. M. Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating.

Interment was in Laurel Cemetery, Laurel. *Apr 9, 1964*

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Penny of Mattituck, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sherril Penny, to Mr. Henry Richard Appelbaum, son of Mrs. Sam Appelbaum of Rochester, New York, and the late Mr. Appelbaum.

Miss Penny is an alumna of the Cathedral School of Saint Mary, Garden City, L. I., and of Syracuse University. She is presently completing work toward a Masters Degree in Public Administration at the Maxwell School at Syracuse, following two years of service as a personnel technician in the Suffolk County Civil Service Department.

Mr. Appelbaum, who was graduated cum laude from Harvard College, also is enrolled at the Maxwell School as a candidate for a Masters Degree in Public Administration (International). He is now on fellowship in New Delhi, India, where he is attached to the American Embassy as a student intern. A summer wedding to take place in New Delhi is planned.

Princeton Seminary Choir Will Sing At Mattituck Church, 26th

The Princeton Seminary Choir will present a service of sacred music in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church in Mattituck, L. I., on Sunday, April 26, 1964, at 7:30 P. M. *Apr 16, 1964*

All members of this male chorus are college graduates who are now enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary for at least three years of graduate study in preparation for the Christian ministry. They form a fair cross section of the Seminary's student body of over five hundred who come from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries and represent fifty church denominations.

Besides singing, the choir members participate in the various speaking parts of the service, and usually one or two give personal testimonies relative to their decision to enter the Christian ministry.

One Thing Or Another

THE WEED

"Tobacco is a filthy weed. I like it. It satisfies no human need. I like it. It makes you fat. It makes you lean. It takes the hair right off your bean. It's the worse darn stuff I've ever seen.

I like it." I don't know the name of the author. Neither is the foregoing verse my sentiment. It is just recalled by the recent controversy anent the effect of cigarette smoking on lung cancer, or being the cause of same. A lot of the information seems to be derived from statistics, and experts tell me you can prove most anything by statistics, and that American people take more aspirin tablets than they smoke cigarettes, and if some one wanted too, he could prove that aspirin was as harmful as cigarettes. I dunno.

Anyway, though the tobacco companies continue to pile up money, they are worried to the extent of changing their advertising slogans. Pretty soon we may hear "I'd walk a mile for a filter," LSMFT means "Less Smoke, More Filter Tip." "Winston tastes good like a (thump, thump) candy bar should," and "Call for Phillip Tarless".

I wonder what would happen if a salesman went into a store and tried the sales pitch we hear on TV and the radio. Years ago when one company was featuring the tobacco auctioneer's spiel, a salesman set up a recording with that unintelligible gab in a local store, assuming it was good for his salesbook. It had been on less than half a minute when the proprietor unceremoniously told him to "get out of here with that darned noise".

On the subject of tobacco salesmen, there was one fellow we regarded as a particular pest because of his insistence that he be allowed to put a new company product on the shelves. It was often a plug (chewing) tobacco, with no particular appeal. He would persuade the buyer to let him leave just a half dozen with the understanding that if they were not sold when he returned he'd take them back. A few months later he'd be in, look at the stock and remark "You have only four left of that dozen I sold you. Guess you'd better have another dozen".

Cigar salesmen sometimes had a foxy approach. One would suggest that you take one box to start with and he'd be the first customer, buying half a dozen right then and there at retail price. Another scheme was to send a man ahead from store to store asking for a new cigar, El Blacko, lets call them, and of course no one had heard of them. Some time after, the El Blacko man would come along. "How are El Blackos selling?" he would ask. The merchant had none in stock, but would recall that he had had an inquiry about them, so maybe he ought to have some on hand.

Back to cigarettes. There was no question of cancer in our days when we rolled our own, either crushed dry grape vine leaves or dried corn silk, in brown wrapping paper. One older boy, perhaps twelve, did say, though, and with authority of one of that ripened age, that the leaf of the grape was safer. Corn silk smoking thickened the blood.

It was on one of those behind the barn secret smoking sessions that a group of boys were puffing these substitute tobaccos, or possibly the real thing, when they were aware of being observed, and scattered. Next day the observer called one of the boys to her house, said she had spotted him in the group and wanted him to tell if her son was out there smoking with them. Realizing that his pal was in for a thrashing if he peached on him, he came up with the classic explanation, "Gosh, Mrs. Mac, you know that some days I can't see very well. Yesterday I couldn't see at all".

D. R. G.

RICHARD PENNY VAIL

Richard Penny Vail, 71, of the North Road, Peconic, died Sunday afternoon at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, following a heart attack.

He was born in Peconic on May 15, 1892, the son of Floyd Wiggins Vail and Lizzy Penny Vail.

A partner in one of the oldest new car dealerships in Suffolk, he was born and raised in Suffolk and spent most of his life in Peconic.

He was a member of the F. & A. M. Masonic Lodge No. 349 of Greenport.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth H. Vail; a son, Floyd; 2 daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Terry and Mrs. Alicia Reeve; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Webb, Mrs. Lizabeth Dickerson, Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith and Mrs. Alicia Fanning; two brothers, Carl E. and William F. Vail; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church with arrangements under the direction of the DeFrist Funeral Home. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery with Masonic services at the grave.

Mr. Vail had operated auto dealerships in Riverhead and Peconic since 1919.

ALBERT J. PAPISH

Albert J. Papish, 59, founder and president of the Papish Produce Company and a well-known trade figure for more than 30 years, died early Friday morning, April 10, in Central Suffolk Hospital following a heart attack. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Papish was farm-raised in Chickapee, Kansas, where he was born on January 29, 1905, the son of Joseph and Gertrude Papish. Later he lived in Alabama. When he first came to Long Island, he located in Amagansett, but for the past 25 years, the family home has been in Jamesport.

He formerly operated potato packing sheds in Jamesport, Laurel and at other points, marketing under the "Circle P" and "P. P. Co." brands. He also was a senior buyer on the auction block of the L. I. Cauliflower Association, and handled a substantial volume of cauliflower and other vegetables.

He was one of the founders of the L. I. Agricultural Marketing Association in 1954, and had been affiliated with the United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association. He also was a founder of the Mattituck Lions Club and a member of the North Fork Country Club and of the Good Fellows Club. He was a charter member of the Jamesport Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Papish, also of Jamesport; three sons, Kenneth A. of Mattituck, Donald H. of Palmdale, Calif., and Charles L. of Minneapolis, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Boyd and Mrs. Sylvia Carter of Hueytown, Ala. and Mrs. Frances Garman of Parkersburg, W. Va., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 13, at 2 P. M. in the Danowski Funeral Home, Riverhead, with the Rev. David Leach, pastor of the Aquebogue Congregational Church officiating. Interment followed in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

LAUREL — Mr and Mrs George

E. Baumann announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Carol, to Myron Young, son of Mr and Mrs Cecil T. Young of Laurel.

A fall wedding is planned. Miss Baumann is a graduate of

Sewanahka High School, Floral Park and of Brown's Business School. She is presently employed with the Long Island Lighting Company at Riverhead. Mr Young, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is employed by Lewis Griffin of Mattituck.

Mattituck P. T. A. Will Give "Gay 90's Revue"

The Mattituck High School PTA will sponsor a "Gay Nineties Revue and Melodrama" on Saturday night, May 9, 1964, at 8:00 P. M. in the Mattituck High School Auditorium. This is to be presented by the Mattituck PTA to aid the "Library Improvement Fund".

The following Chairmen have been selected: Director, Mrs. William H. Liebknecht; Program, Mr. Kenneth Papish; Tickets, Mrs. Myles Connors and Mr. Robert Krudop; Stage Props, Mrs. William Grefe; Publicity, Mrs. William Grefe and Mr. Norman Seaver; Staging, Mr. William Liebknecht; Music, Mrs. John Schiller; Usherettes, Miss Gertrude Koop; Music provided by Mrs. Leonard Llewellyn and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller; Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Peter A. Jacobsen with special numbers: Barber Shop Quartet, Mr. Edward Wirsing, Jr., Mr. Al Monsell, Mr. James Dean, Rev. Charles Dougherty, Dr. George Richards, Mrs. Warren Ulmet, Mrs. Harold Fleischman, Mrs. Edward Jazombek, Mrs. William H. Liebknecht will do special numbers.

The Melodrama — "Will The Mall Train Run Tonight?" or "The Villainous Plot of Jeremiah Meany" will be done in five scenes with the following characters: Lucy Tenderheart, Mrs. Glenn Bradley; Mother Tenderheart, Mrs. Hope Phillips; Fifi, the Dance-Hall Girl, Mrs. Robert Graeb; Harry Wholesome, Mr. Richard Brooks; His Friend, Ben, Kenneth Papish; Jeremiah Meany, John Meisner; His Friend, Pete, William Liebknecht; and Joe, the Bartender, Jerry Seigel. The Vocalist for Melodrama, Mr. Richard Fleming.

Don't forget—Keep May 9th opened for an enjoyable evening. All come out and support your PTA.

Mr and Mrs Arthur N Penny of Middle Road enjoyed having their daughters, Amy and Mary Gwynne, home for the Easter holiday. Amy is a student at Syracuse and Mary Gwynne attends Elhaca College. Miss Susan Francis of Bellrose was also a guest on Easter Sunday. Recently visiting at the Pennys were Mr and Mrs Stephen Dickson and daughter, Gwynne of Brooklyn. Mrs Dickson was the former Marjorie Penny.

The adult square dance held Saturday, April 11, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church was very successful. Thirty-one couples attended and due to this interest, plans are being formed for another dance in the near future.

Mr and Mrs Bud Olmsted of Howard Avenue are proud parents of a baby girl, Christine, born at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on April 5. Christine weighed in at six pounds 14 and one-half ounces. Congratulations!

HARRY E. MASON

Harry E. Mason, of New Suffolk Avenue, New Suffolk, passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on May 12, 1964.

He was born in New Suffolk May 26, 1908, the son of William and Catherine Seymour Mason.

He was a member of the Cutchogue Fire Department, and Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue.

There will be a recitation of the Rosary, Thursday evening, at the De-Friest Funeral Home, Cutchogue and a Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered Friday, May 15, at 9:30 A. M. in Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue. Interment will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

One Thing - Or Another

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

True, music hath charms. I like music, but with no musical education, I just can't "appreciate", as they say it, some of this high class stuff that's supposed to uplift me. I have listened to some operas on the radio, and some I have enjoyed, just so long as the tenors and sopranos don't screech, and so long as an occasional now and then there is some semblance of a tune. I like to sing, too. I'm careful about it. Trouble is, I'm in the sad category of those who can't carry a tune even if its tied up in a bag. And having a voice that is best described as a second rate bumble bee bass, I warble softly so nobody will hear me, and don't throw anyone off the key.

Once upon a time I took maybe half a dozen piano lessons. There was trouble there, too. First, while I could read or decipher the handwriting of one of my uncles, the world's worst penman, reading music still remains top secret to me. I could start out with one note that might be "do", and judge the others by the line or space in between. It wasn't a bad system up to the time sharps and flats were introduced. And practice drove me mad. Also the listeners.

What brings all this to mind are two criticisms in the past two weeks' Traveler about the Medleys piano duo, recently heard in Mattituck. The first critic put special emphasis on the loudness, stressing that the program was altogether too noisy. The second admitted the artists produced lots of noise, with no "sweet" music, but admired their ability and versatility. As to their being noisy, she mentioned that so is a symphony orchestra. So they often are. I have sat through a symphony orchestra overture that lasted about half an hour, and if I had not noticed the members were peering at their music sheets from time to time I would have sworn they were only tuning their instruments. Well, I am polite. I applauded

along with the rest of a bored audience. Seems to me that every recital should include at least one selection that the majority of the listeners could recognize, even if were only "Chopsticks".

There is a wide difference between organ recitals and piano recitals. A difference in the technique of the artists, that is. I have noticed it through the years. It's this way. Years back, when Rev. W. H. Rees was preaching in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, through his efforts and those of others interested, the church raised funds for the purchase and installation of a new pipe organ at a cost of some ten thousand dollars. Very pleased, Mr. Rees every now and then found some out-of-town organist considered of great ability, to come give a recital. Invariably, complaint was made that they played so softly that the audience had to cup their hands behind their ears to hear some of the passages. With my own poor ears, sometimes I wasn't sure anyone was playing. Finally one day Mr. Rees told me of a wonderful organist who was coming from New York. "This man is really top notch" he told me, "and he gets some good out of an organ. You'll hear him". So I went. It was the same old story. Soft music. Next day Mr. Rees came around and apologized. "I'm sorry", he said, "I really thought that man would do better."

So I have concluded there will always be this difference. When a guest organist sits at the console, he looks at the majestic pipes, fingers the keyboard carefully before he strikes a note, and considers. What a wonderful instrument, he contemplates. I must be very careful not to harm it in any way. I'll touch the keys very softly. And so he does for a whole evening. Now you take the piano artist. He adjusts the stool and his coat tails, pauses and considers. Well, he contemplates, it's a pretty big concert hall and it's well filled. I'll give them their money's worth. As for this grand piano, it'll take a lot of punishment. I'll just bang the hell out of it. And so he does for the whole evening.

D. R. G.

Hildesheim - Fuller

Miss Lorna J. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Fuller of Hawthorne, N. Y., became the bride of Mr. Donald C. Hildesheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hildesheim of Mattituck, L. I., at 2:30 P. M., Saturday, April 18, 1964.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Hawthorne Reformed Church by the Rev. Royal D. Kemper, and was followed by a reception at Heydorn Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of peau de soie with bateau neck and long sleeves. It was appliqued with lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses, carnations and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor was a cousin of the bride, Miss Virginia McCarthy of Katonah, N. Y., and the bridesmaids, Miss Brenda Hahn of Katonah, and Miss Barbara Jouret of Jeanette, Pa. and Buena Vista, Va. The attendants were dressed alike in floor length aqua-mist chiffon over taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets of yellow roses and carnations.

The Rev. H. William Johnson of Mattituck was Mr. Hildesheim's best man, and the ushers, Mr. Gilbert Kolloff of Mattituck, and Mr. Donald Spruck of Massapequa Park.

The bride is a graduate of Linden Hall Seminary, Lititz, Pa. and has been employed in the National Bank of Westchester in Mt. Kisco.

Mr. Hildesheim is employed as a movie projectionist in Long Island Theatres.

The couple will live in Wading River, L. I.

Gumper In Infantry Training



Victor W. Gumper, son of Mrs. Bertha Gumper of Mattituck has been assigned to C Company of the 3rd Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for eight weeks of basic training. After the initial eight weeks, he will receive two weeks leave, then enter advanced infantry training, he enrolled in one of the specialist schools at Fort Dix, N. J. or be sent to another Army post for advance training. Victor is a graduate of Mattituck High School and attended Geneseo State Teachers College.

New Cutchogue Minister



REV. KERMIT H. JONES

Cutchogue Presbyterian Church To Install New Minister

On Sunday evening, May 3rd, at 7:30 a Commission appointed by the Presbytery of Long Island will install the Rev. Kermit H. Jones as Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Cutchogue. The Commission will consist of the Revs. Edwin Townsend, Vice Moderator of the Presbytery, William Rambo, General Presbyter, John Howard, Pastor of the Southold Church, Charles Dougherty of Mattituck, Robert Scott of Greenport, and Fred Homrighouse of Westhampton. Mr. Homrighouse served as Moderator of the Cutchogue Church while it was without a Pastor.

Mr. Jones, a graduate of Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary, comes to Cutchogue as no stranger to the North Fork. Following his graduation from Seminary he served for five years as the minister of the Presbyterian Church in Greenport. During that ministry he was elected to a term as Moderator of the Presbytery.

In intervening years Mr. Jones has held pastorates in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, and most recently has been the Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Levittown, L. I. During World War II, Mr. Jones was for three years a member of the Army Chaplain Corps serving both in the United States and overseas in the branch then known as the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have four children, a daughter residing in Orange, California, a son graduating from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, in June, another daughter now studying at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and a younger son who is presently a junior at the Stony Brook School.

Members of the congregation and the officers of the Church extend a cordial invitation to residents of the community to attend the Installation Service.

McHugh - Bader

Miss Bertha L. Bader of Mattituck, N. Y., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Bader, was married Saturday, May 9th to Mr. George P. McHugh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. McHugh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Dougherty at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Miss Bertha L. Mitchell, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Harry Alderman was best man. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Astoria.

Local and summer residents who enjoy the swimming at Laurel Lake will be glad to know that there will be no danger of cut feet this season from debris on the lake bottom. The Suffolk Sub-Mariners, as a yearly project, have done a terrific service for the public by cleaning up the bottom of the lake. Believe it or not, eight bushels of debris were removed! The Suffolk Sub-Mariners is a skin-diving club and includes among its many members Joe Doherty and Bob Sullivan of Mattituck.

One Thing - Or Another

D. S. T. Versus E. S. T.

The transition from Eastern Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time is accomplished so smoothly nowadays that most people have forgotten the difficulties, confusion, indignations, arguments, and incidents that inaugurated its inception.

Daylight Saving Time, a well informed Mattituckian informs me, was first tried in some European countries as early as 1916, and an attempt was made in this country in 1918. Without much success. But in 1928 some States, probably New York included, put it in use, not without vigorous dissension, not without bitter debate, and not without a situation that a friend described as "confusional".

Farmers were the chief opponents. They all had livestock in those days. Cows should be milked at a certain time, horses to be fed, chickens to be fed, hogs to be fed, all according to schedule. Dogs and cats, it was conceded, while fussy about what they ate, could adapt themselves to any old program, just providing they weren't overlooked. Another argument against D.L.S. was that small children and babies had their hour for sleeping, and there would be trouble if their bedtime was an hour earlier. And so on.

However, it was no use to "fight City Hall". D.L.S. went into effect on a Sunday morning, with a handful of worshippers arriving in church just in time for the benediction. There had been debates, too, about whether church services would use the old time or the new, and it was said that one minister who had attempted to obtain a congregational opinion on the matter ran into such bitter opposition from farmers that he was on the verge of resigning.

Throughout the country discussion prevailed. Half the people, it appeared, wanted to conduct business and meetings on one time, the other half on the other. One farmer's organization called a protest meeting to be held on a certain afternoon at two o'clock. A large assemblage gathered and waited for the speaker of the day. They had to wait an hour. He had been the only one to stick to his guns. He had adhered to standard time. The others apparently had already submitted to the inevitable, and had arrived on daylight saving time.

Confusion? A Mattituck man who every Sunday afternoon brought week-enders from their summer homes along the bay or creek in his auto (or it may

have been horse and carriage) to catch the Sunday afternoon train, not only set his watch the hour ahead, but was under the impression that the train would run an hour earlier in the bargain, convinced his fares that this was the case. They had a nice long wait. The LIRR didn't understand it that way. In Penn Station the railroad got around to lessening, or adding to, the confusion by adding an extra hour hand (red) to their big clock. The red hand was set an hour ahead to indicate Daylight Saving Time.

Some local folks played it safe. One man was asked the time by a stranger, and pulled a watch out of one pocket, and a watch out of another pocket. "Now", he said, "If you want standard time, its half past ten". He looked at the second watch. "Now, if you want this new time, its half past eleven". And in a pool room there two clocks, each conforming to the different systems.

What added to the confusion was the fact that some nearby states didn't make the change, puzzling railroads with interstate traffic no end to put out interpretable time tables. Passengers were still more puzzled. It was in 1940 when I was returning from a wedding in Plattsburgh, N. Y. that I ran up against a situation. The ferry from Plattsburgh to Burlington, Vermont was scheduled to leave at 7 A. M. So I arose early, went without breakfast, and drove the several miles to the ferry landing. A L. I. couple in another car, arrived at the same time, quarter of seven. The ferry was there. We were there. We waited. And waited. At eight o'clock an elderly man sauntered over to the ferry, carrying a five gallon can of something that might have been gasoline or kerosene. After another five minutes, he motioned us on board. We drove on and braked our cars. The little ferry chugged ahead, and the old man came to collect our fares. We started to kid him. Told him we had been thinking all sorts of mean things about him for being so late. How come he wasn't on hand at seven o'clock, as per schedule? "It is seven o'clock", he told us quietly, "Eastern Standard Time".

D. R. G.

FUNNY BUSINESS INSURANCE

Was it Ben Franklin who observed that only certain things were death and taxes? He might, had been around today have added insurance. Whether we want it or not, most of us have to have it in some form or other. Life, fire, automobile, Social Security, and what have you. First time I was approached for life insurance, I was working on a very small salary, and timidly told the agent that I wasn't very rich. Instead of explaining its advantages to me (I was terribly green about it) he let it go at that and didn't bother me further. I'm still terribly green, particularly after trying to read and understand a policy. I just don't savvy their language. But I felt quite complimented recently, when one of our volunteer firemen had a slight mishap, and I filled out a detailed report to an insurance company, using their own form. They mailed it back with the comment "You have two policies. Which one applies?" I felt elated. Here was a big outfit that did not know what was in their policies, and were asking me.

Fortunately, many of the company representatives have a sense of humor. One of them used to advertise "The large print giveth. The small print taketh away. My business is to interpret the small print for you". Another one I know, highly successful in selling life insurance, has for years been running an ad in a local paper with a small picture of himself (head and shoulders) with the caption "Ask me about my business". Probably the element of mystery entices the reader to wonder "What can that guy be selling? Hair tonic?" So he gets in touch and to his surprise comes away with a sizable policy.

Some years ago a local church was applying for liability insurance on its premises. The insurance agent filled out an application form for the church trustees. To the query "Does the applicant own a rowboat?" he had answered "No, the Presbyterian form of baptism is not by total immersion." There was another time when a company, faced with a claim for storm damages, asked, on its claim form, what was the cause of the storm, and the local agent wrote in "Zeus". Could there have been a better answer?

Another local agent came up with an original idea. A young man he had approached several times in view of selling life insurance, was each time informed that he wouldn't consider a policy until he was about to marry. In a year or so he came engaged and had set the date for his wedding. Still no sale as the date approached. I suggested to the agent that he attend the wedding, and when the happy newlyweds were marching out, he could pop up in front of the groom with his application and tell him "Please sign here." The agent said he had even a better idea. "When the minister comes to the part of the service where he asks if there is any reason why the couple should not be wed, I'll jump up and say, 'Yes, he hasn't taken out his life insurance yet'", he said.

Mattituck's famous Doctor Morton, always quotable, had one of his characteristic comments regarding a life insurance examination of a young applicant. She was working in New York City, and visiting in Mattituck on week ends. The good doctor found her physically fit, gave her the bottle to take home and bring back to him. It was on a Saturday. The young miss returned to the city Sunday, came to Mattituck on the following week end forgetting the completion of the exam; forgetting the bottle again on the week end after that. About that time, the insurance man, anxious to complete the transaction, asked the doctor how he made out with the applicant. "She must have a remarkable constitution", the doctor snapped, "She has held her water for two weeks."

D. R. G.

Two Mattituck H. S. Students Place Well In Math Contest

Mattituck High School placed two winners in the top ten selected from 2,000 participants in the Suffolk County Math Contest held last month throughout the county. Two eighth graders took top honors for Mattituck; they are Frederick H. Boucher and Gregory B. Bullock, who are instructed in mathematics by Mr. Robert Krudop. The proud parents, Mr. Krudop and the recipients were presented awards and recognition at a special Awards Assembly held on May 4th at 8:00 P. M. at the North Junior High School in Brentwood, New York.

The Annual Junior Prom in honor of the class of 1964 will be held in the High School gymnasium on Saturday, May 23rd from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. Chuck Hubbard and his band will provide the music for the festivities. A late evening breakfast is planned for the members of the junior class and the seniors as invited guests until 3:00 A. M.

MHS track team, coached by Mr. Muir and Mr. Brooks continues to have success during the season. Last Friday, two firsts and two thirds brought sixteen medals and two plaques to the school and the team.

At Mattituck, Charles A. Price III was re-elected to a three year term as trustee without opposition. A proposed budget in the amount of \$530,510 was approved by a vote of 160 to 18. The tax rate, now \$3.39, is expected to rise to about \$3.68. The proposition calling for replacement of boilers and other work on the school heating system, was approved by a vote of 176 to 10. Mr. Harold R. Reeve, Jr. was again elected Clerk of the district.

JOHN E. OXEE

John E. Oxee of Peconic Bay Boulevard, Mattituck passed away at his late residence on May 4, 1964. He was born in New York City on March 6, 1887, the son of Louis and Amanda Moutoux Oxee.

He is survived by his wife, Leonora Taylor Oxee, a daughter, Mrs. Vera Sternemann of Peconic, a son, John and four grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary will take place at the DeFrist Funeral Home, Mattituck, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. A Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered Friday, May 8th, at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church at 11 A. M. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Hull Tuthill Made Hole In One At N. F. Country Club Sunday

The dream of every golfer came true Sunday for Hull Tuthill of Mattituck when he scored a hole in one while playing his home course, the North Fork Country Club at Cutchogue.

The once-in-a-lifetime shot came on the 140-yard, par 3 sixth hole. Driving into the teeth of a stiff wind, Mr. Tuthill used a No 5 instead of the usual No. 7. His ball arced to the edge of the green and rolled into the cup.

Paired with William H. Grefe, also of Mattituck, Mr. Tuthill, who is president of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company, was playing in an inter-club tournament, the N. F. Club versus the Island's End Golf and Country Club of East Marion. The North Forkers won, and the hole-in-one golfer had the further triumph of posting the day's low net of 68 (81 gross less 13 handicap).

DEATHS 1966

MRS. TEUNIS S. BERGEN

Mrs. Ruth T. Bergen, of Peconic, widow of the late Teunis S. Bergen, and formerly of Tucker's Lane, Southold, passed away on May 18, 1964. She was born in Mattituck on October 29, 1892, the daughter of Edward and Hattie Davis Tuthill.

Mrs. Bergen was a member of the Southold Methodist Church, the W.S.C. Society, Southold Grange, and Rebekah Lodge.

She was an active worker in the church and will be greatly missed by all her many friends in Southold and Mattituck.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol Simeoni of Peconic and a grand-daughter, Diane Simeoni; a step-son, Norman Bergen of Flushing; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and Mrs. Hattie Gildersleeve both of Mattituck and Miss Lura Laby of Brooklyn; four brothers, Allyn and Irwin Tuthill of Mattituck, Merwin Tuthill of Bay Shore and Clark Tuthill of Brockport, N. Y.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Southold Methodist Church with Rev. Ben Burns, pastor of the church officiating. Interment was in the family plot in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Southold.

RODNEY C. COX

Rodney C. Cox of Bayer Road, Mattituck, passed away at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead on May 14, 1964.

He was born in Mattituck on October 26, 1914, the son of Shirley and Ethel Robinson Cox. He was a member of the Mattituck Fire Department and the Republican Club.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn McCaffrey Cox, a daughter, Karen, two sisters, Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Baldwin and Mrs. L. A. Devenpeck of Huntington, two brothers, Gordon and Ralph of Mattituck.

Funeral services were held at the DeFrist Funeral Home, Mattituck at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday, May 17th, Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, L. I.

L. I. Presbytery Takes Meeting To Washington

The Presbytery of Long Island at a meeting held in Southampton on April 28, 1964, voted to reconvene in Washington on May 12th. The enabling resolution of the April 28th meeting was passed to express the need and urgency for continuing support for passage of the Civil Rights bill; but it is also important to note that this is the first time a presbytery has moved outside the bounds of its geographic location to take action as an official body assembled at a reconvened stated meeting.

During the morning session, speakers of national reputation addressed the Presbytery, including Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of General Assembly. The afternoon session was held in the reception room outside the Senate chamber, where Senators Javits and Keating joined the meeting and addressed the group. Just prior to adjournment with prayer, the Vice-Moderator presented a statement to each of the senators, which expressed Presbytery's appreciation, concern and full support for the senators' continuing efforts in obtaining a well-structured bill.

Later that afternoon, Senator Keating interrupted the filibuster long enough to address the Senate regarding Presbytery's actions in Washington, and to submit the afore-mentioned statement previously tendered to him for inclusion in the Congressional Record.

Attending the Washington meeting from the North Fork were Rev. Charles J. Dougherty and Ruling Elder James M. Sector, both from Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Albert C. Aborn, Was Coffee Dealer

KILLINGLY, Conn. Albert C. Aborn, 90, former executive in the coffee firm of Arnold & Aborn, Inc., of New York, died yesterday in Westview Manor, a convalescent home.

Mr. Aborn, of 94 Meadowbrook Rd., North Plainfield, N. J., retired after the firm of Arnold & Aborn was merged into an organization of nine other coffee roasters in 1952.

Annual Junior Prom Held At Mattituck High School May 23

On Saturday, May 23rd, the Junior Class of Mattituck High School held their annual Junior Prom. The gymnasium was superbly decorated in keeping with the theme, "Gone With the Wind".

At the stroke of midnight this year's Prom Queen was chosen. The choice was made through eliminations. The Junior class selected 10 semi-finalists, who competed at the Prom. From these ten the members of the band selected five finalists, these finalists were Rosemary Bergen, Judy Wyche, Barbara Nedoszytko, Jean Kaelin and Jeanne Harvey. From these finalists the members of the band selected the Queen—Miss Rosemary Bergen.

After the coronation came the grand march led by the Queen and her escort. From the Prom the Juniors and Seniors went directly to the "Breakfast," held at the American Legion Hall.

The "Breakfast" was in reality one huge party arranged by the parents of the Junior Class. The band at the "Breakfast" was outstanding, and put all who attended in a party spirit. At 3 A. M. the Prom goes either went home for a good night's sleep or to one of the numerous after-prom parties.

It was the view of all those questioned that this was a successful and enjoyable evening. Even the chaperones agreed that this was indeed a memorable and enjoyable evening.

...as the island's clam and oyster diggers call themselves, once told me of the night in the late 1920's when he happened to see a party of rumrunners, caught short by a mix-up in making a contact, hastily concealing forty cases of fine vintage Reims champagne in a clump of reeds at West Sayville. When their boat pulled away, the bayman lugged the wine to an abandoned icehouse on the nearby Bourne estate and buried it under the icehouse's sawdust.

"I didn't dig no clams for the next several weeks," the bayman said. "Any time I needed twenty dollars, I'd just sell a few bottles of that champagne to a few rich people around here who were glad to get it, no questions asked. I figured that icehouse was my bank account, and there was enough money hidden in it to keep me supported for many more months to come."

Then one day two small boys wandered into the icehouse and discovered the bottles in the sawdust. They ran home and told their parents. The news of their find spread fast. While the bayman looked on in anguish, everybody in town ran wildly to the icehouse and dug up his buried treasure.

Mattituck Man Assistant Vice-President of Title Company

G. Herbert Amberman, Jr. of Mattituck, L. I., has been appointed an assistant vice president of Inter-County Title Guaranty and Mortgage Company. Mr. Amberman, who has been with Inter-County for eight years, works out of the company's Floral Park, Long Island office.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University, the new Inter-County executive is a director of the Suffolk County Real Estate Board. He is the president of the Mattituck Community Fund.

During World War II, Mr. Amberman was a lieutenant in the Navy. He served for four years and saw duty in the Pacific.

Since joining Inter-County, Mr. Amberman has worked in the title examination and sales and service divisions. He will continue to serve builders, realtors and attorneys on Long Island with title insurance services in his new post.

MRS RUTH BERGEN

PECONIC — Mrs. Ruth S. Bergen, 71, widow of the late Teunis Bergen and formerly of Tucker's Lane, Southold, died May 18.

She was born in Mattituck on Oct. 29, 1892, the daughter of the late Edward and Hattie Davids Tuthill. Mrs. Bergen had been a member of the Southold Methodist Church, the W. S. C. Society, Southold Grange, Rebekah Lodge No. 208, Southold Historical Society and the Sunshine Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carol Simioni, Peconic; and a granddaughter; a step-son, Norman Bergen, of Flushing; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and Mrs. Hattie Gildersleeve, Mattituck, and Mrs. Lura Laby, of Brooklyn; four brothers, Allyn and Irwin Tuthill, Mattituck; Merwin Tuthill, Ray Shore, and Clark Tuthill, Brockport, N. Y.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, 2 p.m., at the Southold Methodist Church, with Rev. Ben Burns officiating. Interment was in the family plot in the Southold Presbyterian Cemetery.

CHAFF

By
SENATOR FORD



Our newspapers, magazines, TV, and radio are currently carrying blow-by-blow coverage of the pro and con battle over whether, or not, prayer should be permitted in our public schools.

The Supreme Court says "Thou shalt not pray." There are times when a little praying for guidance might furnish even that august body with charts for safer navigation.

And a little praying might help to indelignuescent our juvenile and adult felinquentes.

When a person is praying, he can't very well get into trouble. And that goes for whether he's praying to a man with a white beard, sitting on a pink cloud, playing a harp; to pure spirit; or to whatever the individual's conception of God may be.

By the way, have you ever noticed how much better food tastes after

you've said grace? It helps digestion, too. Try it and see.

This ban on praying is another thing that the Soviets beat us to. But government edicts can't stop right-thinking kids from doing a little illicit boot-legging. They're safe if they don't do it out loud.

History tells us that our inspired forebears, who founded this nation, were not averse to praying for guidance during emergencies. And right now we're up to our ears in them.

From what is not going on in our city of marble domes, Congress is still opening its sessions with the prayer that begins "Now I lay me down to sleep."

DIJEST

City life is millions of people being lonesome together.

Community Theatre's Current Play Found Most Enjoyable

The North Fork Community Theatre presented "The Mousetrap," their final production of the 1963-64 season, at the Theatre in Mattituck last Friday and Saturday nights. Performances will also be given on May 22 and 23, at 8:15 P. M.

"The Mousetrap" is a suspense melodrama, by Agatha Christie and is directed by Audrey Newell, ably assisted by Pat Wood. The producer is Pat Seaman, who also assisted with the stage settings.

Mrs. Newell and her co-workers have produced a play which holds the interest of the audience from beginning to end. The well balanced cast is composed of Joan Smith, Charles Smith, Jeff Smith, Mary Stumm, Russell Mann, Clacia Young, Charles Jaschob and William Kelsey. There are no outstanding stars in the show although we thought Charles Jaschob as Mr. Paravicini and Clacia Young as Miss Caswell deserved special merit for their performances.

The plot centers around a snow bound group in a recently opened inn. One of the guests is a murderer, who also kills one of his fellow guests during the night they are together. The suspense builds up and the killer turns out to be the most unlikely person of all. Mystery lovers are intrigued by trying to guess who done it.

The stage settings, conceived and constructed by Hallock Young of Riverhead, are most effective.

The Mousetrap is a credit to all who participated in it and adds one more success to the growing list of NFCT productions.

Improved This Year

Long Island will again be a major source of strawberries for shortcake-hungry consumers in the Northeast. The luscious field fruit, first important item on the crop program in the agricultural heartland of Eastern Suffolk County, will be coming in on schedule and in better quality and yield than in several past years.

This prediction is based on the present appearance of the beds and could change with the weather, which so far this spring, has been close to the ideal for strawberries. Fruiting fields on more than 300 farms in the North Shore "berry belt", extending from Wading River on the west to land's end at Orient on the east, have been almost solidly white with bloom and are now showing an excellent set

Thirty-six members of the North Fork Baptist Church enjoyed a family-night fellowship at the Veterans Park beach on Saturday, June 13. There was a picnic supper games and a "singspiration" with guitars, accordians and one ukulele to provide musical accompaniment.

Mattituck High School will graduate 50 seniors in the Class of 1964 at Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 21 at 5:00 P. M. on the front lawn of the school, weather permitting. The class valedictorian is Miss Joan Tuthill and the salutatorian is Miss Joyce Moore.

Congratulations to Agnes Nan Brinser of Marlene Drive and Joseph Adams of New Suffolk Avenue who were united in marriage on Sunday, June 14 at 2:00 P. M. at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Augustus C. Garelle of Mattituck was elected to the highest office in Lions Clubs in Suffolk County, at the New York State Convention of Lions Clubs held at South Fallsburg last week.

Mr. Garelle was retired as the principal of the Mattituck High School two years ago, after 26 years of service and since that time has held the job of assessor in the Town of Southold as well as being employed selling educational supplies and services. He was a charter member of the Mattituck Lions Club and its second president. He then went on to be Zone Chairman for the clubs of the North Fork and then Deputy District Governor for Suffolk County. His election last week elevates him to District Governor in charge of the 52 Lions Clubs of Suffolk County.

Mr. Garelle was nominated for the position by Smith Pearsall, President of the Mattituck Lions Club, and seconded by Lion Frank Firth of the Riverhead Club, who is a Past District Governor. An estimated 1500 Lions and wives were present for the election of new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of Shirley Road and Mrs. Herbert Young of Westphalia Road spent last week end in Stamford, Conn. 6-11-64

Congressman and Mrs. Otis Pike will be the guest speakers at the June 12 meeting of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Couples Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the program is scheduled for 8:00 p. m.

Cabot Cabot bridge
Barry - Son Barry
Sabbath
Dick - Richard
YORK TIMES, TUESDAY,
Misson Rockefeller

Observer

How They Got From Oregon to Cleveland

By RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON, June 8 — It is time once again to review the progress of the 1964 Presidential campaign. The reader will recall that in the last installment Nelson had gone to Oregon and, to the consternation of the pollsters, had beaten Cabot, who was in Saigon, but whose son, George, had gone West from New Hampshire (while Bill was still in Harrisburg) hoping to defeat Barry, who had just held a press conference in San Francisco.

General Eisenhower then left Palm Springs and went to Gettysburg. Now, to resume the story, Nelson, Barry, the polltakers the pundits and C.B.S. all went to California. The polltakers found that California favored Barry. Then, however, Cabot's advisers said that they favored Nelson.

Nelson said that

The Progress Barry was out of Politics

General Eisenhower said that he favored everybody. There was a long dull period, during which everybody said that regardless of the fact that the John Birch Society favored Barry, Barry was a charming fellow. Nelson flew around California saying, "Hi, fella."

With matters at this impasse, General Eisenhower wrote a newspaper article describing the candidate he would favor, but said that he would not indulge in personalities by naming anyone. The pundits said General Eisenhower's description fitted everybody but Barry. Barry was photographed with an arrow in his back.

The polltakers said that California favored Nelson and the pundits said that while Barry could not win, Nelson was bound to lose, and that the nomination would therefore go to Dick, who was in New York, or Bill. Bill was photographed doing the Royal Canadian Air Force physical fitness exercises.

Barry said he was the victim of a "stop Unifying Barry" plot. Dick wired Barry that he was not trying to stop anybody.

Bill said he would accept a draft. Barry went to San Diego and said something about defoliating the Vietnam rain forest with nuclear weapons. Barry's friends said that he didn't mean it.

Dick telephoned Barry and said he was not out to stop anybody. At this point, General Eisenhower said that he had nothing against Barry and favored everybody. Nelson's wife gave birth to a son. C.B.S. said Barry had carried California.

At this point, Barry went into seclusion. The pundits said Barry was a cinch for the nomination because any attempt to "stop" him would destroy the Republican party and end the two-party system. Bill said he would accept a draft for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Dick said Barry was a charmer, all right, but Lyndon looked more like a winner.

The Bromide, Please

Then Bill went to Gettysburg and talked to General Eisenhower. Bill's friends said that General Eisenhower wanted Bill to quit saying that he would accept a draft and say that he was available for the nomination because, while General Eisenhower didn't like to indulge in personalities by naming names, he would rather not see the nomination clinched by any one man before the convention.

Everybody then went to Cleveland, which is where we find them today, and the questions remaining to be answered are enough, in Mencken's phrase, to make a barber beg for mercy.

Will Barry yet be stopped? Can Bill be drafted? Does Dick secretly think that he is the one man who can beat Lyndon? Can Harold make a comeback? Will Cabot leave Saigon? What is the secret of Barry's charm? Is Nelson handling the baby's 2 A.M. bottle?

Will the pundits answer all these questions as rapidly as they are asked? They certainly will. How should their answers be taken? With plenty of bicarbonate of soda.

One Thing Or Another

Ms. Dorothy Tyrrell, two or three years ago, brought me a story written by my uncle, Charles Gildersleeve, who for years chronicled Mattituck events for the Traveler. It was presumably read at the Mattituck Literary Society. It is dated November 27, 1900. The characters, Old John and Aunt Maunders, are probably fictitious and no doubt introduced for the purpose of making a narrative. I believe the descriptive parts could be authentic. With a number of deletions for the sake of brevity, the story is presented as written.

The Whipping Post At Marretuck
It was a balmy May morning in the year 1749. Fruit trees were in blossom.

Deer were drinking in the crystal waters of the Big Pond, which the Indians called Marratooka, the name in their musical tongue meaning "Much Deer Place". Bayberry, sassafrass, Sweet Sicily and Pennyroyal, mint and Sweet Briar filled the air with their pungent aromatic odors. Spring had come. Every prospect was pleasing and only man was vile.

It was General Training Day, that great eventful day for old Marretuck when all the able bodied men of the East Riding, or Southold Township, which seems to have embraced much more territory than it does now, met at the General Training Ground, or Green, at this place. This Green lay about where the Eureka House and Hazard home are now located. In fact, where all the land north of Pike Street to the Creek lies today. It was then a large expanse of unplowed land, and had been selected as the place where our farmer-militia men should receive instructions from his gracious majesty's officers, the crude but effective tactics of that day.

Truth and candor compels me to state that in the good old times more rum per capita was consumed than at the present time, and Marretuck was no exception to this general rule. I have before me an old paper relating where a certain church society purchased five gallons of "best rum" to be served at its raising. Although the amount consumed in those times was enormous and its use general, there seems to have been very little resultant brawling or disturbance. Perhaps its better quality and purity did not produce such exhilarating effects as we often see nowadays.

As we said before, General Training was a great day for "Marretuck". Such men as Generals Williamson or Woodhull, or Major Reeve or Captain Clarke, were greater warriors to the boys of 1749 than our Teddy is to the boys of 1900. Booths for the sale of ginger bread washboard cake, head cheese, beer, rum, sump porridge, hot in the pot, crullers and doughnuts, abounded on every side, and the hungry amateur militia men patronized them freely.

Old John Maunders and his gaunt old wife, Aunt Abb, were always on hand at General Training. Aunt Abb with her 2 fierce dogs, Juno and Sip, was a terror, and her tongue was as sharp as a sword. From their house on Pessapunk Meadows by the bay shore, Uncle John always brought his keg of home brewed beer, also rum, to deal out to the thirsty soldiers. Aunt Abb sold her healing salves and ointments for which she had great fame. The fearful looking old crone had the reputation of being a witch. She was without doubt a great doctress, and oftentimes when the wise town doctors skilled in pharmacy failed, old Abb would take the sick woman or child in hand and effect a cure with her herbs and her genuine knack of nursing; but her general reputation was so bad that she was called on only in dire extremity.

And no wonder that the treatment the poor old creature received oftentimes made her revengeful and venomous. Once after curing a slave of a bad fever, his owner refused to pay her, and called her foul names and a dirty witch. So Aunt Abb said she would bewitch his cattle, and its well known authenticated fact that his cows suddenly dried up their milk in mid summer, and nearly half of his cattle died from some strange murrian the following Spring. Of course the educated people attributed it to some strange subtle poison, but the ignorant folk firmly believed that Aunt Abb had put a spell on them.

(To be continued)

D. R. G.

THE WHIPPING POST AT "MARRETUCK" (continued)

The crowd at General Training waxed larger and noisier. His gracious majesty's soldiers grew more and more demonstrative and patriotic, and old Uncle John Maunders drank so heavily from his own barrel that he became half crazed. Rushing out amuck from his booth with a great clasp knife in his hand, he made a lunge at a young British officer from Boston who was trying his best to drill his awkward squad.

Cursing and swearing, he told the officer he could drill them better himself. He grabbed the officer's sword, cut a circle in the green with it, and dared anybody to come in it. Finally he was overpowered and secured with tent rope, and subsequently sentenced to receive ten lashes at ye whipping post at ye parting of the ways in the village of Marretuck at ye hour of ten on ye Friday, May 25th in the year of his gracious majesty's reign, Anno Domini 1749.

The whipping post seems to have been in active use until at least 1760 in the colonies and much later in some of them. In 1751 King George passed an act that no women or children should be publicly whipped, and after that date its use for men seems to have been sensibly diminished. These whipping posts were duly stationed by law all over the Colonies, and it is authentic that a whipping post once stood just about east of the Chapel door of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Mr. Joseph Wells of Laurel informs the writer that when a little boy of six or seven some seventy-five years ago, he came to Mattituck to church to a "Union Meeting" that such a whipping post actually stood there in the middle of the road on sort of an eminence or

hill, the wagon paths passing on either side of it, the road then being nothing but a bed of sand. It had gradually become a prominent landmark in the then somewhat lonely and dreary landscape.

The old church, the tavern, the blacksmith shop just opposite Silas Howells, and perhaps 2 or 3 dwelling houses being the only buildings in what was termed the village limits of Mattituck. The road to the creek known as Love Lane was all through gates, and of course there was no Long Island Railroad snaking its way through the farms.

The fateful Friday arrived, somewhat downcast with threatening showers, but this did not deter our good old Puritan forefathers, and shall I say, grandmothers also, from coming to see justice done. Much, as at the time, our good folks go to Riverhead to see a hanging, or attend a particularly spicy trial at the County Court.

Perhaps Dame Betty Reeve, that rich aristocratic old widow, owner of fifteen slaves and much land, was there in her famous red cloak, said to have cost over five pounds and bought ready made in York and brought home to her by her son in ye trading sloop from New Suffolk. Thomas Mapes, Jabez Corwin (or Curran, as then spelled), Peter Hallioke (or Hallock), Benjamin Goldsmith, Barnabas Wyndes, Zebulon Hillioke, might have been there.

Elder James Reeve, William Wickham or Barnabas Horton might have been seen gravely discussing the total depravity of man's heart with Rev. Mr. Lamb or Herrick. Mary Purrier, daughter of James Reeve, the youthful bride of the wealthy Hugenot of Southold, might have ridden up on her pillion behind her husband, in company with the Nicolls lady, Mrs. Lord, or the Hudson girls and the Havens from Shelter Island, too, while the fair haired handsome Conklynes, the Moores, Parashalls, Howells and Tucous of our own hamlet hobnobbed with the Clarks, Cases, Downs, Paines, Booths, and Skidmores of High Hocka Bock, discussing the dreadful state of society at large and Marretuck in particular.

This was nearly twenty-five years previous to the sounding of the tocsin of Independence in America, and then, as now, there were many pessimists who sighed for the good old times and could see no hope for the future betterment of their race.

D. R. G.

One Thing Or Another

June 9, 1964
THE WHIPPING POST AT "MARRETUCK" (concluded)

Soon the cart of the constable appeared over the hills as you come from Pessapunk Meadows. In it sat old John Maunders and constable John Curren. Old Aunt Abb and her two dogs trudged along in the rear with her dogs in the leash, else the constable declared he would shoot the blamed critters, who appeared willing and eager to make mincemeat of him. As the little cavalcade approached the whipping post, a murmur ran through the crowd, waiting and expectant.

The constable read his manual from Squire Landon "to have and to hold, to apprehend and publicly and properly punish this man John Maunders for the disturbing of his majesty's peace at ye General Training Green, and the use of heinous and treasonable language against his majesty's officers. Judge Woodhull then gravely ordered the officer to do his duty as in the sight of God and man for the edification and warning of evil doers in the future.

25

26

Old John's back was stripped of its shirt and his arms securely fastened to a stout cross in the whipping post, he himself standing on a wooden block at the foot of it, thus presenting a target for the leathern braid of wood-chuck skin which was deliberately and forcibly drawn across his back ten times before justice was deemed satisfied. After that he was unbound and allowed to depart in peace. Aunt Abb standing aloof through all this sad show, looking blacker than midnight and muttering to herself all the time. Those nearest trembled at the awful malignity and the superstitious were sore afraid. And that night a fearful thunder storm visited the town, doing much harm, killing nearly all the sheep owned by the Marretuck people, which were pastured on Robin's Island. For this, Aunt Abb's muttering were long remembered by the ignorant.

The whipping post for Long Island has long been a thing of the past. Very few of the oldest octogenarians can recall its memory. The good people who witnessed its last sad tragedy (for it was never used after this—public sentiment being against its degrading use) are slumbering in God's Acre in many of our Long Island villages. Their children's children are scattered all over the earth. New punishments have taken the place and the world still moves onward to a higher plane of civilization.

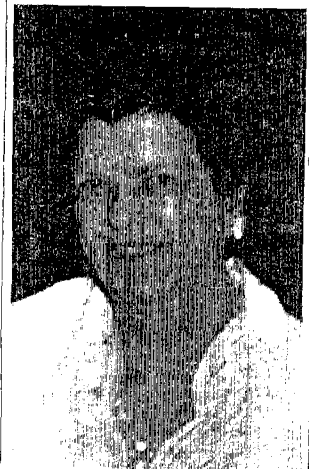
Note On General Training

Something like the foregoing method of general training may have been in order back in 1846. Entries in the journal of the late Ellsworth Tuthill (Cap'n Ell of Mattituck mention the country being involved in war with Mexico, and on July 5th of that year he wrote "The Sterling Cadets (query-Greenport?) encamped out on the night of the 3rd. The Company consists of only about 20. During the last session of the Legislature the Militia Laws have been altered so that any person can be clear of Training for 75 cents a year except in case of war. All Companies must wear uniforms, receive \$1.00 per day while on Parade, and are cleared from Military duty in 7 years. As the old law was, all Militiamen must train from the age of 18 to 45 or pay \$3.00 per year, \$1 for Company and \$2 for General Training."

And how about Mattituck's famous "Home Guard" of World War I? "That," said a wit of the time, "was the straw that broke Germany's back. They heard about us getting ready and threw up their hands in surrender."

D. R. G.

Died At E. L. I. Hospital



MRS. ANN HALLOCK CURRIE-BELL

Ann Currie-Bell, 67, Died Last Tuesday

June 18th 1964. Southold suffered a great loss when its beloved Ann Hallock Currie-Bell passed away at Eastern Long Island Hospital. Born in Southold on March 24th, 1897 to Joseph N. and Ella B. Hallock, Ann Hallock was educated in Southold and received her higher education at Vassar, where she was graduated in the class of 1919.

Always interested in drama and in helping people, she went to the Margaret Fuller Settlement House in Cambridge, Mass. where she was head of the drama department for several years. Later on, when traveling in Europe, she met Thomas Currie-Bell, already a well-known Scottish portrait painter. They were married in 1929 and came to Southold to live.

In 1940, Southold's Tercentenary year, her book was written and published—"Old Southold Town's Tercentenary", and the deep interest in history which Ann Currie-Bell had in later years came to the fore.

In 1946 Tom Currie-Bell passed away and Ann devoted herself to her many friends and to writing. Her interest in Southold's history was very deep and she had learned the intricacies of historical research at her mother's knee.

In 1957 the Southold-Peconic Civic Association decided to form a Historical Committee for the preservation of Southold history. Ann Currie-Bell became its chairman and really buckled down to historical research. She and her "researchers" dug out the history of 50 old houses, using the "Eleven Points for Historical Research" which she had worked out as a guide with their help. House Markers were placed on the 50 houses and historic Site Markers were placed at 10 points of great historic interest in Southold, Peconic and Arshamonoque.

In January, 1960, Ann Hallock Currie-Bell was named Southold Rotary's Citizen of the Year—and on February 29th the Southold-Peconic Civic Association Historical Committee became Southold Historical Society, with Ann Currie-Bell as its president.

In representing Southold as President of Southold Historical Society at many historical gatherings, she once mentioned the "Eleven Points for Historical Research" and they have since been requested and used by many Historical Societies in New York State.

Ann Currie-Bell was the first woman ever to be named an honorary member of Custer Institute. She was also a member of the Tuesday Club, the Society for the Preservation of L. I. Antiquities, Oysterponds Historical Society, Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council Suffolk County Historical Society, Huntington Historical Society and many others with which she was constantly in touch. Her articles appeared in many Long Island publications and were often requested.

Always interested in books and reading, she had been a Trustee of Southold Free Library for 18 years and in 1954, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the library, she established the Lucy Hallock Folk Memorial Reading Room in memory of her aunt, the first librarian.

So many things of historic value came to Southold Historical Society for preservation that Ann Currie-Bell generously offered the second floor or her home as a place where they could be cared for. Later the Blue Bell boat-house was loaned and another small building became the Buttery. In this way Southold Historical Society Museum became a fact and was first opened to the public in the summer of 1960. In 1961 the Old Pine Neck Barn was given to the Society, taken down and moved to the East side of the grounds.

Because of the deep interest and selfless labor of Ann Hallock Currie-Bell, Southold has a well established chartered Historical Society and a 4 building museum.

In all her life she never knowingly hurt another human being. She was deeply beloved and respected by all who knew her. She will be greatly missed.

The funeral will be held 2:00 P. M. Friday at the Presbyterian Cemetery in Southold. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Southold Historical Society or a charity of the donor's choice.

One Thing — Or Another
MUSIC AGAIN

We didn't have school bands with gaudy uniforms when I went to school, mores the pity—I'm all in favor of them. We didn't have a high school,—just four rooms and eight grades. But there was some music every morning, along with the now forbidden prayers. And there was one girl who could play most any song in the book. I've forgotten her name. And if she happened to be absent, there was another girl who could play "Follow Me, Full of Glee" and we gladly sang that. It was the limit of her piano playing ability.

Later we did have a music teacher, George B. Reeve, who came to our

school on Fridays and gave us a half hour lesson. I suppose they were singing lessons. Again I've forgotten. I do remember that none of us paid too strict attention to the subject. One exception. A smallish boy, James M. Craven, whom we all called Mac, followed carefully and absorbed every bit of musical information he could garner from Prof. Reeve. After school Mac kept up his music studies, graduated from Oberlin, and in addition to singing, became an accomplished pianist, organist, and cornetist. It was from this friend of school days, now living in Brooklyn, that I received a most interesting comment on a recent column regarding pipe organ recitals.

Mac says he is a little puzzled by my saying that organist play too softly, for many of them in New York are criticized for playing too loudly. Give one of those fellow, he says, 50 or 60 ranks of pipes to play around with and they will make the loudest piano player sound "pianissimo". He thinks an explanation of the soft music in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church is that it might not be a very large instrument with not many really loud stops, but I have told him that if and when the occasion should require it, it can produce as much volume as a bevy of Beattles.

Just to show what a small world it is, Mac writes that around 1927 he happened to be in Louisville, Ky. where he wandered into the factory of the Pilcher Company and the venerable Mr. Pilcher, head of the firm showed him his wares with great pride. He showed an organ practically complete that had been set up for last-minute going over, tuning, etc., and Mac asked him where that organ was going. Mr. Pilcher replied "Its for the Presbyterian Church at Mattituck, L. I."

As to the old Mattituck Band Mac sometimes tooted the cornet in a reference to it by me brought him an inward "Ouch!" The band, he writes, had some of the best, and some of the worst, players in the world, and how the good ones ever consented to play with the bad ones remains a mystery to him. But that band was quite dear to my heart. I had a brother in it, and worked daily with two ardent members and thus got the low down on all its inner workings. It was a source of continual conversation and unending amusement. Mac wasn't present at its famous fire, a highlight of its career. If this story has appeared here before, forgive me.

It was during the old kerosene lamp days, and the big lamps in the old wooden firehouse on Pike Street where the band practiced, were suspended from the ceiling. The boys were playing "Aide de Camp" (which a former member remembers they pronounced just as it was spelled) for all they were worth, when, in the middle of the piece, one lamp fell to the floor, ablaze. Probably, owing to the vibrations, it had worked its flame up so high, it had burned a hole in the ceiling. It was a hot summer night and the windows were open, and one brave bandsman managed to pick it up and throw it out of a window into Pike Street. A family then living in the present Decker home across the street, unaware of what was happening, told next morning about seeing a ball of lightning the night before.

Well, inside the firehouse there was wild excitement for a while. The band was on the second floor, and the flames were up in the small attic, accessible only through a square hole in the ceiling over a door. One bandman heroically made for this hole. Placing one foot on the door-knob, he sort of vaulted and in his eagerness vaulted right over the door and landed on the floor. His second effort was more successful, but a calmer member got to the attic ahead of him. In the meanwhile, another footer had the presence of mind to run downstairs for a fire extinguishers but it took him so long that he was afterwards kidded, being accused of reading all the directions carefully before coming upstairs. Anyway, he finally got there, and the acrobatic bandman who had kept yelling "Give me that fire extinguisher" knew how to work it. He turned it on. The discharge mostly hit the man who had preceded him to the attic, and what bounced off him, put the fire out. That's the story as I got it from the band members at the time. As Mac says, "when that band got really going, anything could happen".

D. R. G.

MRS. VICTOR GRABOWSKI

Mrs. Jean Florence Grabowski passed away at her late residence on the Main Road in Mattituck on June 22, 1964. She was born in Miller Place, L. I. on March 1, 1926.

Besides her husband, Victor Grabowski, she is survived by three children, Joan, Carol and Peter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopcienski of Miller Place, two sisters and five brothers.

She was a member of the Rosary and Sacred Heart Societies of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue. There was a Recitation of the Rosary on Wednesday evening by members of the Sacred Heart and Rosary Societies and on Thursday evening by friends of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church at Roger's Funeral Home. A Requiem Mass will be offered on Friday, June 26th at 9:30 A. M. at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

KAREN ANN COX
June 27, 1964

Miss Karen Ann Cox of Mattituck was in the class of 37 young women who received diplomas on Monday, June 1st, at the 48th annual graduation exercises of the School for Dental Hygienists of the Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester, N. Y.

A Mattituck High School graduate, Miss Cox is the daughter of Mrs. Rodney Cox of Bayer Road and the late Mr. Cox. She will be on the staff of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, working as a dental hygienist in the North Fork public schools.

JOHN J. LENAHAN

John J. Lenahan of Mattituck, was a candidate for the Master of Science, Electrical Engineering degree at the University of Wisconsin's June 8th commencement, held at Madison, Wis.

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Brooklyn--The promising career of 32-year-old William von Hassell at the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. in Mattituck was in jeopardy yesterday, as he stood before a United States Commissioner charged with embezzlement of bank funds.

The funds involved were relatively small, but then von Hassell, the father of three who rose from teller to assistant vice president in the eight years he has been at the bank, was only making a salary estimated by federal authorities at \$107 a week. His boss, North Fork bank president Hull Tutthill, denied that figure with some annoyance. "It was more than that," he said, but he said he did not know the exact figure and refused to talk salaries any further. "He was a trusted and valued employe," said Tutthill.

Von Hassell was accused of taking about \$5,000 worth of the bank's funds to help pay for a \$23,000 home he is constructing next to his present rented home at Kenney Road and Sound View Avenue, Southold, federal authorities said. He is specifically charged with fraudulently issuing about \$5,000 in bank checks for that purpose. Assistant U.S. Attorney Leonard Theberge told Commissioner Max Schiffman in Brooklyn Federal Court that von Hassell has returned \$4,000 of the sum he allegedly took, but he faces a possible penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Schiffman released him in his own custody pending grand jury action.

Von Hassell was picked up by FBI agents following an internal audit of the bank's funds Monday morning. The alleged embezzlement occurred between Nov. 1 and June 5.

Bank President Tutthill, who said the missing funds were covered by insurance, said that von Hassell submitted his resignation Monday afternoon. He said that von Hassell came to work for the bank in 1956 and advanced from teller to assistant secretary two years ago and was named to his present post last year. Von Hassell could not be reached for comment on the charges.

The Ambassadors For Christ youth group of the North Fork Baptist Church led the evening service at the parsonage on Sunday, June 14th. Dan Sheldon was the leader of the Service, the young people selected the songs, Gretchen Oldrin read the Scripture and Joyce Moore and Dan Sheldon sang a duet, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The offering was taken by Nelson Adamik and David Young. A quartet consisting of Arlene Kaminsky, Joyce Moore, Dan Sheldon and Jerry Moore rendered "Grace Greater Than All Our Sins." A quiz on the Old Testament was conducted by Rick Young. The service was then turned over to Mike Jones, age 15, who has just returned to the U. S. following three years in the missionary field in Surinam, South America. He will rejoin his parents there soon. Mike's

talk was about the tribes his father worked with in Surinam, the Trios and the Wayanas and headdresses and spears of these tribes were displayed.

It was also announced at this time that Daily Vacation Bible School will run from June 22 until July 3 from 9:00 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. at the parsonage, located on the corner of Mary's Road and Route 27. Kindergartners through eighth graders are welcome.

The engagement of Miss Betty-Lou Gribbin to Eugene Miska, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miska of Main Road, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butterworth of Westphalia Road.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve of Main Road who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Russell of

We received a nice note from "D. R. G." of Mattituck, a contributor to this paper. He states that he could use Little Sea Spray and Oil Driftwood to "scout" around for him. If they don't dig up more news for this column we will have to revive the Corchaug whipping post.

Fifty Receive Diplomas Sunday During Graduation At Mattituck High School

Exercises Were Fiftieth Held Since The Opening Of High School In 1913

Mattituck High School held their 50th annual Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 21st, at the High School auditorium. Fifty seniors received diplomas.

The invocation was given by Rev. Charles Dougherty, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, followed by the Salutatory address by Joyce Moore.

Principal William H. Liebeknecht awarded the prizes and Mr. Charles O. Frazee, President of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas.

Joan S. Tutthill gave the Class Valedictory and the program closed with the benediction by Rev. William Johnson, Pastor of the Mattituck Lutheran Church.

Betty-Lou Gribbin, President of the Student Council spoke for the student body, Mr. Charles J. McNulty for the Class of 1939 and Frank Kujawski, President of the Class of 64, gave the address from the Seniors.

The Mattituck High School Band opened the exercises with the Processional, closed with the Recessional and rendered several other works.

The awards are as follow: AAA Driver Educational Award--Therman Hightower; Academic Awards, 85% or Better Average for Four Years--Joan Tutthill, Joyce Moore, Rosalind Tutthill, Kerry Tutthill, Arlene Sabat, Joan Grabowski, Joan Yoh, Sharon Hallock, Judith Curran, Diane Price, Betty-Lou Gribbin, Marilyn McCaffery, Frank Kujawski, Virginia Strub, and Richard Reeve.

American Legion Citizenship Award, Post No. 861--Arlene Sabat; Babe Ruth Awards--Judith Curran and Richard

Reeve; Balfour Honor Award--Sharon Hallock; Bausch-Lomb Science Award--Joan Tutthill; Board of Education Valedictorian and Salutatorian Awards, Joan Tutthill and Joyce Moore; Business Education Award--Arlene Sabat.

Class President--Frank Kujawski; Custer Institute Award--Joan Tutthill; DAR Award for Highest Average in American History--Rosalind Tutthill; Dr. Stanley P. Jones Memorial Scholarship--Joan Tutthill; East End 4-H Awards--Joan Grabowski and Janet Jazombek; Eastern Long Island Hospital Nursing Scholarship--Betty-Lou Gribbin; French Award--Joan Tutthill; Ladies Auxiliary, Mattituck Fire Department Award, Outstanding Service to School and Community--Yvonne Strickland; Long Island Press Valedictorian Award--Joan Tutthill; Long Island Press, Scholar-Athlete Award--Richard Reeve; Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman Award for Journalism--Judith Curran; Mattituck High School Art Award--Janet Jazombek; Mattituck Faculty Association Award--Therman Hightower; Mattituck Council No. 34, Jr. OUM Award--Rosalind Tutthill.

Mattituck Lions Club, Dr. John L. Wasson Memorial Scholarship--Joan Grabowski; Mattituck High School Newspaper Award--Yvonne Strickland; Mattituck High School Yearbook Award--Virginia Strub; North Fork Bank & Trust Company--Kerry Tutthill; Southold Rotary Club-Arion Awards--Joyce Moore and Joan Tutthill; Southold Town Choral Award--Louise M. Benedict Vocal Musicianship Award--Sharon Hallock; Student Council Award--Betty-Lou Gribbin; Thomas Profers Award--Virginia Strub; and VFW Southold Town Post No. 9205 Award--Arlene Sabat.

MATTITUCK -- Long Island's new "strawberry queen" is Barbara Anne Nedoszyko, 18-year-old honor student at Mattituck High School, and, quite fittingly, the daughter of a strawberry grower. Some 2,000 people came to see her crowned, to feast on strawberry shortcake and to enjoy a variety of homespun pastimes and pleasures at the 10th annual Long Island Strawberry Festival in Mattituck on Saturday, June 20.

Despite 90-degree heat in the early afternoon, and thunderheads toward evening, the harvest celebration was among the most successful in the long series, and reflected much hard work by the sponsoring Mattituck Lions, their "Lionesses", youngsters and friends. In excess of \$2,500 was netted for club charities, youth activities and civic enterprises, according to Fred Siemerling, president of the 46-member service group and general chairman of the event.

NEW YORK -- Donald R. Liedlich, 49, died of a heart attack here on July 5.

He had attended Fort Trumbull Academy and was first mate in the Merchant Marine during WW II, later employed by the Orient-Now London ferry. For the last few years he had been employed in New York.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ida B. Liedlich, Hampton Bays; two brothers, Robert W. Liedlich of Oswego and Harry of Torrance, Calif.; three sisters, Isabelle Stacey of Flanders, Katherine McLaren, Smithtown, and Ethel Berliner, Mattituck, and four daughters, Ann, Frances, Janet and Jane.

Rev. Dougherty officiated at services held at the De Fries Funeral Home on July 9. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Rev. Dougherty Was At Presbyterian Synod

Rev. Charles J. Dougherty of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church of Mattituck has returned from the 107th annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of New York at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. Mr. Dougherty was one of 186 delegates representing 325,000 communicant members in the New York State and Puerto Rico.

Currently visiting at the home of Mrs. William Woodward on Wickham Avenue are her sister, Mrs. Ethel Oates of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Oates' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oates, Mariene and Judy of Oakhurst, N. J., and also Mrs. Woodward's cousin, Mrs. Oliva Conkling of Astward, Ohio.

This year, the National American Legion has taken executive action in their Resolution No. 14, for observance on July 4th of each year of "Bells of America Ringing For Freedom." Therefore, on July 4th at 2:00 p. m. EDST, the ringing of every bell in the land simultaneously, including the Carillon of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, will be heard around the world.

Swimming instructions are again being offered on our local beaches this summer. Under the auspices of Southold Town, the familiar figures of Mr. Robert Muir and his staff have appeared at Nassau Point to begin another summer's work with our young people. This marks Mr. Muir's nineteenth season as director of a program which contributes materially to the fine safety record our beaches enjoy.

Bob and his staff are all experienced teachers, and are certified American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.

Mrs. Alice Gildersleeve of Conn. has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Elwood Gildersleeve of New Suffolk Avenue.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department met Wednesday, June 3rd with 22 members present. Invitations from the Greenport and Bridgehampton Fire Departments to participate in parades were read and voted upon. Reports were given on the Service Award being presented at the high school graduation exercises this year, the Memorial Day parades and the upcoming bake sale to be conducted

at the bazaar, July 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11. The Auxiliary will have their bake sale on Friday, July 3rd and Thursday, July 9th. The door prize will consist of one large basket of cheer, awarding to be on Saturday, July 11th. The ladies discussed the possibility of attending a show at the Westbury Music Theater in a group and the matter of tickets is being handled by Chairlady Dorothy Sullivan for the August 25th performance of "My Fair Lady".

Executor's Sale
Of
Antiques and Household Goods
Estate of Not Tutthill, Deceased
Corner of Pike Street and Wickham Avenue
Mattituck, N. Y.

10 A. M. Saturday July 11th 1964 10 A. M.

Cherry Drop Leaf Table, 10 Pc. Dining Room Suite, Sofa, Living Room Chairs, Inlaid Table, Malodium, End Tables, Oil Paintings, Bed Warmer, Pine Table, Safe, Old Childs Rocker, Pine Chest, Refrigerators, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Bedroom Sets, Pewter, Limoges China, Brick-a-brac, Misc. China, Staffordshire Platter, Cut Glass, Sterling Silver and Silver Plate, Pearl Handle Knives, Bisque, Linens, Glassware, Patchwork Quilts, Blankets, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, Occasional Chairs, Sewing Cabinet, Wheel Chair, Rugs, Books, Pots and Pans.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HOUSE FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC. LUNCH TO BE SERVED BY MATTITUCK FIREMEN BY ORDER OF DONALD GILDERSLEEVE, EXECUTOR

GEORGE BIRD, AUCTIONEER Phone MA 9-4481

Postal Employee Hid Tons Of 'Junk Mail'

A team of six post office employees was still sorting through tons of mail yesterday, which a former rural carrier, rather than deliver it, deposited it at his home in the Hayground section of Water Mill, *July 9, 1964*

After working half the night Tuesday, members of the Southampton Post Office estimated up to four tons of mail, most of it dated 1953 and 1954, but some of it from as far back as 1948, and some as new as 1955, had been found.

The rambling three-story abandoned home, located on the south side of the Montauk Highway and partially obscured by a hedge, is owned by Lorin F. Shipper, 75, who retired in 1956 after 36 years with the Southampton Post Office as a rural carrier. Apparently instead of delivering mail to his 450 stops on his routes, which covered the outskirts of Southampton, and a portion of Water Mill, Shipper dumped it into 11 ancient rusted out automobiles on his property, and into cartons into the two-car garage.

The old mail was discovered Saturday by an unidentified man, who according to authorities drove past the house and decided to look at the old autos some of them dating back to the late 1920's. The man, whose name was not revealed by Police or Postal Authorities inspected the vintage cars, and found mail in their trunks and interiors. He looked into the garage and found more mail. Southampton Police were notified and then the Post Office was called in.

Postal Inspector Daniel Daly of the Hauppauge office, said about 90 per cent of the mail is "junk mail" such as samples of soap and tooth paste, flyers, circulars, papers and magazines, etc. But, he said about 10 percent is first-class mail "which we are delivering."

Our Mattituck Fire Department came home from the North Fork Field Day Parade and Drill at Greenport on July Fourth with five trophies! One trophy was for Best Appearing Color Guard and the other four for drill events including a First Place for Running Hose. The Ladies Auxiliary won a Second Best Appearance trophy and the Drum and Bugle Corps also were victorious and won their first trophy since becoming part of the marching group. These young boys are doing a great job and are really appreciated by the men and women of our Fire Department who participate in the parades. The next parade will be at Jamesport on July 21st. *July 7, 1964*

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department met on Tuesday, July 7th at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lessard of Westphalia Road. The meeting had been postponed to this date from the regular meeting night of July 1st because of the fire department being involved in the Flanders-East Quogue forest fire. There were eighteen members present. Reports were given on the bazaar projects including the awarding of prizes and bake sales. Final plans have been made for the bus trip to the Westbury Music Fair on August 25th for the show, "My Fair Lady." The last two parades were reported on and the trophy won at Greenport was displayed. An ad has been placed in the Volunteer Fireman to sell the old blouses and hats of the parade squad. The members were informed that the Savings Bond which the Auxiliary presented at graduation was awarded to Yvonne Strickland. The dark horse was won by Mrs. Mabel Olmsted. Delicious brownies and iced tea were served by Mrs. Frances Stelzer and her committee to conclude the meeting.

One Thing — Or Another

TO PRAY OR NOT TO PRAY

Senator Ford's humorous comments a few weeks back about the Supreme Court's anti-prayer-in-school decision struck me as being very much to the point and very timely. Surprisingly, one finds many churches backing the Court on this. One good that may have developed since the controversy is that the American people in general have become more and more prayer conscious. They are going to have their prayers even if they have to bootleg them.

Of course not all school children have been too prayerfully brought up as per the lad who was going to have dinner at the home of his chum, the minister's son. His mother told him before he went that the minister would expect him to bow his head while he said a few words before eating, and Johnny said that would be all right with him. "He can say anything he wants to. It won't turn my stomach." At dinner, as soon as Johnny's plate reached him, he started plying his knife and fork. The minister waited a moment, waiting to say grace. Johnny was too busy eating to remember his mother's advice. Then the minister interrupted. "Johnny, doesn't your father usually say something at home before you start eating?" Johnny replied, "Oh, yes. He says 'go easy on the butter, kids, its seventy-five cents a pound.'"

From Plattsburgh, N. Y. comes some verse entitled "Prayer on the Sly", author unknown to the sender:

Now I sit me down in school
Where praying is against the rule.
For this great nation under God
Finds public mention of Him odd.
Any prayer the school recites
Now violates the Bill of Rights.
Any time my head I bow
Becomes a Federal matter now.
Teach us of stars, pole, and equator
But no mention make of their
Creator.
Tell us of experts in Denmark and
Sweden.

But not of Eve's transgression in Eden.

The law is specific and very precise - Praying out loud is no longer nice. Praying out loud in a public hall Unsets believers in nothing at all. In silence alone can we meditate. And if God gets any credit, great The rule however, has a gimmick in it - You must be through in less than a minute.

So all I ask is a minute of quiet. If I feel like praying, maybe I'll try it. If not, O Lord, this plea I make - Should I die in school, my soul you'll take.

Then, from nearby Riverhead, a friend, also prayer minded, suggests the following is a petition that could be helpful to almost any of us, even though its entitled

PRAYER FOR OLDER PEOPLE

Lord, Thou knowest that I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject.

Release me from the cravings to straighten out everyone's affairs. Keep my mind free from endless detail.

Give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips when I am inclined to talk about my aches and pains.

They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful but not nose -y -helpful but not bossy.

With my vast store of wisdom and experience it does seem a pity not to use it all.

But, Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Amen.
D. R. G.

THUR. JULY 16, 1964 One News-Review

Honor Douglas Moore

More than 400 friends of Cutchogue's most distinguished citizens gathered Saturday night to pay tribute to Douglas Stuart Moore, composer of operas and Pulitzer Prize winner.

At the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church he spoke on the "Making of an Opera" and played recorded excerpts from "The Ballad of Baby Doe", one of his most celebrated works.

The genial composer, white-haired and who will be 71 in August, told of the tremendous musical tasks involved in writing "Baby Doe" with librettist John Larouche. The opera, which gained world-wide fame, was written in Cutchogue over a two-year period.

After the lecture in the church, Moore led the audience across the highway to the Cutchogue Village Green where a gala reception was awaiting.

There, one of his former students, Howard Hovey, directed a 21-piece band which played many of Mr Moore's composition. Climax of the concert on the Green, was Mr Hovey, who is musical director of the Riverhead High School, who handed the baton to Moore who conducted "Goodnight Harvard", one of his most played songs.

Doug Moore was born on a farm in Cutchogue, Aug. 10, 1893. His mother, the former Myra Drake of Portland, Me., a pianist, encouraged her son to study music. He first studied in Brooklyn, then Hotchkiss, finally at Yale where he received a B.A. in 1915 and a Bachelor of Music in 1917.

Moore joined the faculty of Columbia University's Music Department in 1926 and was its executive officer from 1940 to 1962 when he retired.

His composing is done in a tattered "shack" a few hundred yards from his home on the bay, at the foot of Moore's Lane, where he wrote "Baby Doe", "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and his favorite, "Giants in the Earth" which won a Pulitzer Prize.

He is currently writing, on commission from the University of Kansas, "Carry Nation", which depicts hatchet slinging at saloon keepers and a wife's life with a drunkard. The opera is scheduled to be premiered in 1966.

When asked what he thought of the Beatles, he said, "It's a mystery to me. The music is tepid with no identity. I sometimes believe the Beatles, with decent haircuts, would be long gone".

Pike to Seek Senate Nomination; Backed by Suffolk Democrats

Times July 18, 1964
By RONALD SULLIVAN

Suffolk County Democrats said yesterday they would ask the party's state convention to nominate Representative Otis G. Pike for Senator.

The move presented Representative Samuel S. Stratton, a front-running contender for the nomination, with a formidable rival.

Mr. Pike, like Mr. Stratton has made his reputation by defeating Republicans in a Republican stronghold. Also like Mr. Stratton, he is widely regarded as one of the most attractive Democratic officeholders in the state.

Mr. Pike was sailing yesterday on Long Island Sound. But Lawrence Delaney, the county's Democratic chairman, said that the 47-year-old Congressman fully supported the move to place his name on the long list of contenders for the Senate nomination.

This represents a change of heart for Mr. Pike. Last February he turned down suggestion that he should seek the nomination.

A major factor in the switch, according to Mr. Delaney, was the nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater by the Republican in San Francisco.

Expect Johnson Victory

Scores of Democratic candidates across the state were rubbing their hands last night at the prospect of being swept into office if President Johnson scores an overwhelming victory over Senator Goldwater.

Mr. Pike made the headlines four years ago when he scored an upset over the Republican incumbent, Stuyvesant Wainwright 2d, in the First Congressional District. Two years later he defeated another Republican, Walter M. Ormsby.

All along, he built up a political reputation as being a very smooth speaker and one of the most effective members of the state's Congressional delegation.

His move toward the Senate nomination, unannounced though it came as no surprise to Democratic leaders in the state. In private conversations, Mr. Pike's name usually comes up in the same breath as Mr. Stratton's. Several influential leaders saw Mr. Pike as a natural compromise if Mr. Stratton were blocked by opposition of New York City Democrats.

It was Mr. Pike who nominated Mr. Stratton for Governor two years ago. The two men are friends and the Stratton forces had been looking to Mr. Pike for support.

In announcing the move for Mr. Pike yesterday, Mr. Delaney said his organization was counting upon support from Nassau County and parts of Queens and upstate counties as well.

Nassau Democratic chairman John F. English, reached by telephone in Washington, said: "We think very highly of Otis. He'd be the strongest candidate in Nassau."

Mayor Wagner's suggestion of Mr. Pike as a possible candidate at a meeting with 28 upstate Democratic leaders in Schenectady last Monday was reportedly well received even though most upstate leaders are backing Mr. Stratton.

And the Manhattan Democratic leader, Edward N. Costikyan, on a radio interview last Sunday, went out of his way to speak very favorably of Mr. Pike.

In opposing Senator Kenneth B. Keating, the Republican up for re-election, Mr. Pike would, again like Mr. Stratton, face two possible handicaps. Neither man is well known in the city. And even though they have had Liberal party backing in the past, the Liberals in the city have been cool to Mr. Stratton.

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Donald L. Sherwood of Woodcliff Drive, Mattituck, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship for graduate study in Science and Mathematics at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Sherwood, who has been teaching science at Southampton High School for the past three years, has been granted a year's leave of absence to participate in the academic year program at Temple from June 1964 to June 1965.

The course of study offers a modern approach to the study of both classical and recent developments in Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Mathematics through new techniques developed in the laboratory and the classroom.

The National Science Foundation has been organized to make it possible for qualified teachers of Science and Mathematics to further their studies in selected colleges and universities and thereby step up the quality of science and mathematics teaching in public and private secondary schools throughout the country. Successful qualified candidates are presented full scholarship awards on a competitive basis.

Mr. Sherwood is a graduate of Mattituck High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. in 1961. After his year of study at Temple, Mr. Sherwood will return with his family to reside in Southampton where he will resume the teaching of Science at Southampton High School.

Mrs. Dean Tuthill, accompanied by her three children, spent a few weeks at Wolf Pit Lake Farm and left on July 5th to join her husband in Northern Rhodesia. Dr. Tuthill, who studied in the field of economic development at the University of Maryland while on sabbatical leave last year, will conduct a detailed survey of primitive agriculture in small villages in Northern Rhodesia. Under a grant from the Agricultural Development Council, an attempt will be made to determine institutions and values which restrain or interfere with the introduction of improved agricultural technology. Dr. Tuthill will return to his teaching and research duties at the University of Maine in September.

Several weeks ago I promised you more news and information about Miss Bettylou Gribbin, our exchange student to Panama. Yesterday I spent considerable time with her mother, Mrs. John Butterworth, going over Betty's letters and extracting the things of interest to us all.

First, for those like myself who did not know, this exchange program is sponsored by International Fellowship, and along with the activities which the adopted family provide, the Fellowship also plans programs of interest for the visiting student. One such program was a trip to Chitre and Las Tablas. This was a seven hour bus trip from the place where Betty is living. They were having a Fiesta at the time so Betty's adopted grandparents took her by car instead of by bus and they bought her a hat and pocketbook as gifts. Betty also bought a doll made of a material similar to straw. On another trip with her grand parents, to San Blas, they bought her an Indian doll made by the native Indians in that area. In her last letter Betty expected to go with the Fellowship, the next day, to meet the President of Panama. Perhaps we will hear more about that later.

Betty has two sisters, the older one is Stezel, eighteen years of age, and seventeen year old Cuqui. Their last name is Beliz. Cuqui has also been an exchange student, and from these girls and the rest of the family Betty is learning Spanish very quickly. She attends a Spanish class in school but said, "She finds it much easier to learn from the family than from a lesson book."

Some of the customs which Betty finds very different from ours are school and the eating habits. School consists of eight periods a day, the teacher is always ten minutes late arriving and then for the next fifteen minutes students and teacher have a social chat before getting down to the serious business of studies. There are many schools, but many people are much to poor to be able to send their children. In Panama, like many other countries, the people fall into two financial categories, rich or poor, but they are an open outgoing people, expressing themselves free and easy. Friendliness is supreme, and everything goes at a peaceful quiet pace so unlike the hustle and bustle we are accustomed to.

Betty has gained a few pounds since she left because in Panama people eat for pleasure as well as for sustenance. Rice is used as we use potatoes but is prepared in many different forms. Bananas are also used, both cooked and raw, and several varieties of beans. The meat also is different and the favorite dessert is a cake with pudding, fruits and nuts. Betty calls this the chocolate cake of Panama.

The houses have flat roofs, stone floors and walls. Windows are glass covered with iron grill work. The weather is humid but not too hot with rain squalls that last fifteen minutes to a half hour. This is their rainy season.

Betty finds dresses and such very reasonable but shoes extremely high. A five dollar pair of shoes here costs about sixteen dollars there.

Doctor Harry E. Stevens of Southold Dies at Home; Funeral Was Held Tuesday

Passing Ends 57 Years Dedicated To Practice Of Medicine, Humanity

A deep grief lies in the homes of the North Fork of Long Island over the passing of Dr. Harry Eldredge Stevens on August 3, 1963, in Southold. He was in his 82nd year of age. There is probably not a family but whose members in some way and at some time have not been touched by his healing hands, his friendship and by acquaintance with his goodness. He was a "Country Doctor of the Old School", entrenched in our hearts. He was a doctor, alert to and versed in the present, scientific advance in medicine, using his sound judgment and long years of experience in its wise application. His 57 years of doctoring have been a dedication to his profession. For 45 of those years his home and office on the corner of Main Street and Beckwith Avenue, Southold, have often been called "The House by the Side of the Road".

Dr. Stevens was born October 23, 1881 in Cape May, New Jersey, the son of Capt. Daniel E. Stevens and Harriet Eldredge, descendants of Cape May's early families. He received a preliminary education at an old Pennsylvania school, Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, after which he entered Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, graduating in 1906. For one year he practiced medicine in the State of New Jersey (Cape May) to meet an interstate reciprocal requirement which enabled him to practice in the State of New York.

For a good reason he wished to practice in New York State! During his training at Jefferson Medical College he met Miss Hettie Hartranft of Southold, who was graduating from the Broad Street Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia. In 1907 their marriage took place in the Dr. Joseph M. Hartranft home of this village, now that of his son, Joseph B. Hartranft. In the same year Dr. Stevens built and established his home and office on the Main Road in Jamesport. He practiced there for twelve years.

Moving to Southold in 1919, the Stevens took up residence and office in the old house built by Mrs. Stevens' grandfather, Capt. Sherburne A. Beckwith on the corner of that road which Capt. Beckwith opened up and is known as Beckwith Avenue. Since 1919 to the day of his passing Dr. Stevens has been located in Southold on that corner—a beloved physician throughout a wide area of countryside.

Harry Stevens was not a person one would call a joiner in organizations. He gave generously for any of their good work in which he believed. He was, however, a member of the American Medical Association, the New York State Medical Association, the Suffolk County Medical Association. For a period of years he was chief of the Medical Staff of the Eastern Long Island Hospital and was a member of the staff for many years; more recently an honorary member. He belonged to the Riverhead Masonic Lodge No.

645 F. and A. M. In his youth he was a member of the Cape May Presbyterian Church and, in Southold attended the Methodist Church. A great lover of the sea and boats, he was a charter member of the Southold Yacht Club, aware of the good sport offered to young people.

It "Doe" took time off which was a difficult thing for him to agree to do, he would seek out his boat, a 32-foot craft, for a few hours' fishing; or, in duck season, would be off to Peconic Bay shores for shooting. He held the reputation of a "crack shot". He had been born and bred to this during his Cape May boyhood. His father was a deep sea pilot and, incidentally, was the pilot who brought the last square-rigged ship up the Delaware River to Philadelphia. On both sides of Dr. Stevens' family there were men of the sea. Harry was taken by his father and uncles on sporting trips to the great fishing and hunting grounds all along the Jersey coast—the stretches of salt marshes and inlets which are called "The Sounds."

Although an out-door boy he was by no means allowed to have his days filled with such appealing sport. When not in school he worked hard in a drug store under the tutelage of an old doctor. Possibly this experience inspired his first interest in medicine. Years later he was to come under the influence of another doctor who meant much to him at the start of his career on eastern Long Island. That was of his father-in-law, Dr. Joseph M. Hartranft, a great "Country Doctor" whose horse and buggy carried, on occasion, the young doctor as a companion to the older on the rounds of the day.

The people who knew the healing touch of Dr. Stevens knew him as a skilled physician and a friend. They knew his warm sympathy and understanding, his infinite patience and the gentle approach to their troubled minds. Difficulties were eased by acts of personal kindness and practical helps. The myriad of humorous stories changed tears to laughter. There was a kinship established which inspired trust, hope and peace to their hearts. Dr. Stevens brought his own trust in God to the sickroom. He was a dedicated doctor and a great friend.

Immediately surviving Dr. Stevens is his wife, Mrs. Hettie Hartranft Stevens, who in her home life has consecrated herself to her husband and his profession. He had one sister who survives him, Mrs. Ida Stevenson of Haddonfield, N. J.; and three nephews, Col. Daniel S. Stevenson, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Frank Stevenson and Charles Stevenson, both of Haddonfield. To them and to other family relatives a community of friends expresses its deep sympathy.

On August 6th the funeral services, arranged by the DeFries Funeral Home, were held at 2 o'clock in the Southold Methodist Church. Rev. Ben Burns was the officiating clergyman. The church was filled with friends who had come to pay loving tribute to Dr. Harry E. Stevens. Floral offerings in all their beauty covered the altar. Mr. Burns conducted a service which was simple, moving and perfect in its tribute to Dr. Stevens. The burial service took place at Willow Hill Cemetery where he was laid at rest in the Stevens family plot.

Anne Hallock Currie-Bell

The engagement of Miss Janet Wolbert of Mattituck to Robert Krudop of Riverhead has been announced by the future bride's father, Mr. Howard Wolbert, Jr. The wedding will take place in late August. 7-9-63

Every parent, whether young or old can recall at least one time when the seemingly inexhaustible energy of our offspring has made us wish for a brief period of peaceful solitude, but all too soon our young leave the nest and we find ourselves looking forward to those happy times when we have them all home with us again. These last weeks have been one of those happy times for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young of Main Road, Laurel. Airmen 1st. class, Roger H. Young, has been home on leave from Preswick Air Base, Scotland, for the first time in two years. Roger is on a three year tour of duty with the Air Rescue Squad, and is seriously considering a one year extension. He returned by plane on July 16th and left on August 5th to fly back. During Roger's visit, his sister, Miss Susan Young was also able to spend some time at home. Susan is a Registered Nurse working at present at the Yale Medical Center, New Haven, Connecticut. Thus, with brother Myron still dwelling under the parental roof, this must have been a very happy family reunion.

30 **One Thing**
July 23, 1964
— Or Another

WE WUZ ROBBED!

Just about this time of the year back in 1885 there was great joy and jubilation in the little village of Mattituck. A Mattituck baseball team had soundly walloped a Riverhead team to the tune of 20 to 5. A week before, the same teams had met at Mattituck and the Riverheaders had won handily, 7 to 3, in what a local correspondent, described as a "pretty game". Mattituck had been playing winning ball for seven or eight years, and the defeat must have been a blow to their pride. Pitchers for the teams, each game, were J. W. ("Wick") Reeve who threw a "true but swift" ball, and W. Brill (Riverhead) who "threw a swift and puzzling ball, difficult to hit".

In the return game, played at the Fair Grounds, tables were turned. A Mattituck correspondent quoted a Mattituck player as saying it was fun to crack Brill's curves, and it would seem that they were cracked hard and consistently. The same reporter concluded that the umpire, Charles D. Wilson, "was several times put in a trying position but acquitted himself, as all unprejudiced persons admitted, with impartial and fair decisions."

Now, let's present Mr. Brill's side of the story. Here are some extracts from a lengthy letter he sent to the local paper a week later. Yes, he said, it was true that his curve bothered Mattituck in the first game. In that game the umpire was impartial all the way through and called a strike when it was a strike. In the last game he umpired to suit himself and his favorite side. Mr. Brill says he struck out six men in the first two innings, and when the umpire saw that this game would be a repetition of the first, he would call no more strikes on the Mattitucks and the pitcher was forced to give a base on balls or give the batters good pitches to hit. If he had been backed up by a nine in practice, Mr. Brill claimed, and played on a field clear of fences and trees, the "fun of cracking his curves" would have been nipped in the bud and there would have been but three or four base hits.

Further, he said that he had seen umpires favor their pets when the score stood even, but never before had he seen one call a runner out by a ball being caught on the first bounce when his side was already ahead by a score of 16 to 3. Moreover, the captain of the Mattituck nine acknowledged that they knew nothing of the rules of baseball and said they generally made up a set of rules after they arrived at the grounds. They tried hard to get us to agree to a rule that any batter hit by a pitched ball should be entitled to first base and claimed it was a league rule. The league never had such a rule. One big knotty old farmer who looked able to fell an ox with one blow of his fist made the remark, "It ain't because I want to get to first base I want that rule. I'm afraid if I get hit it will hurt me". In concluding Mr. Brill said he hoped he would never again have fall on him the management of a country baseball team.

The case rests.
Mattituck's batting order: Leon (Peggy) Hall, catcher; J. W. Reeve, pitcher; G. Corey, first base; Will Fleet, second base; Herb Conklin, third base; Otis Cox, shortstop; Shirley Terry, left field; F. Goldsmith, center field; Will Kirkup, right field. Other team members included Al Brown and "Billy" Hazard. Mention was made of the fielding of Corey and Otis Cox, and the batting of Will Fleet, Will Kirkup and Peggy Hall.

Riverhead line-up: Wiggins, first base; Dimon, shortstop; Brill, pitcher; Yetter, right field; Davis, second base; Smith, left field; Terrell, center field; Ryan, catcher.

D. R. G.

One Thing
July 30, 1964
— Or Another
PURELY PERSONAL

Someone asked me the other day if this column material was the product of a good memory, or did I keep a diary. I have started diaries once or twice, but failed to continue them. But I do have a pretty fair memory and am inclined to reminisce, which is considered a sign of advancing years. Too, I have a stack of scrap books, and recently borrowed some which were assembled back in the 1880's. The data gathered from these I don't remember but I do remember many of the people mentioned. From one of these books I've learned quite a bit about

POTATOTES IN THE 1880'S

In August 1881 potatoes were being bought for shipping at 40 cents per bushel, and two weeks later the price had advanced to 85 cents. Comment was made that within a radius of two and three miles from the Mattituck station potatoes were said to be exceptionally fine both in quality and quantity, while nearly everywhere else they were reported to be a light crop. Farmers were jubilant about the high prices, and the gag, still used at the present time whenever prices are high, was "they ain't nigh so heavy at 80 cents as they are at 30".

John Duryea, a New York commission merchant, a picturesque old gentleman with flowing "Lord Dunsyreary" whiskers, sent his agents, Gildersleeve Bros. (James A. Sr. and Irad) a large sack of Champions raised on Scotland's fair hills. Any of his patrons calling on his agents could obtain some for use as seed.

In 1880, according to a clipping "Farmers in the vicinity are trying a new method of obtaining potato seed which has been successful on the west end of the Island. Taking any kind of field potato when they are dug as an early crop, they are left out on top of the ground and allowed to become thoroughly sunburned and then are planted again (the same summer) and then the product of this planting is used as field seed the following spring. Brewster Wines showed us the result of seed so planted and it certainly makes a wonderful improvement upon the old stock. John Bergen has three acres now planted to obtain seed in this manner. We give others who might profit thereby, this method of renewing their stock."

Some of the present breeds of potatoes, which look beautiful but are inclined to be watery and tasteless, seem to be most popular for planting. But for a good many of us mere consumers, you can't beat the good old Green Mountains or the Russets for flavor, and that goes for the fancy Idahos and Californias. But how is this for variety? An 1881 item tells the following, "Gildersleeve Bros. shipped last week to John Duryea, New York, a barrel of potatoes to be exhibited at the Mineola Fair, containing these varieties, all raised here: Early Rose, Late Rose, Burbanks, St. Patricks, White Elephants, Queen of the Valley, Magnum Bonum, Miner's Prolific, Grangers, Ohio's Best, Beauty of Hebron, Early Ohios, Early Vermonts, thirteen kinds in all."

There was one New York potato dealer who was having difficulties with a Mattituck farmer, or vice versa. It was the farmer's contention that the dealer had never paid him for a shipment of potatoes and that the bill had been owing him for a long time. Every time the dealer came to Mattituck, the farmer, a product of Ireland, whom we'll call Old John, would demand, but without much success, payment for the spuds. After this had happened several times, the dealer, whose distinguishing feature was a very prominent nose, finally lost his temper, and warned Old John that if he ever mentioned potatoes again, he'd knock his block off.

Old John, undaunted, thrust his own physiognomy as close to the other's schnozzle as he possibly could, and shouted "B'aters, b'aters, b'aters, b'aters. Lookit the nose he has! Lookit the nose he has! That's as far as the story goes. Whether or not Old John collected has never been told. But its evident he didn't get his block knocked off, for he lived to a very ripe old age.

D. R. G.

Correction: Last week's item about the baseball game, where mention was made about a man being called out by a ball being caught on the first bounce, especially when the score is 1 to 3, should have read "when the score is 16 to 3".

Country Fair At Mattituck Presbyterian Church August 1

On Saturday, August 1, 1964 the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will sponsor its annual Country Fair beginning at 10:00 A. M. until sundown, on the church grounds, (weather permitting) otherwise in the Education Building. Fancy articles, attic treasures, white elephants, flowers, plants, cakes, pies, cookies and other delicious items of food may be purchased at the gayly decorated booths under the supervision of the Women's Association. The Flower booth will sponsor the sale of cut flowers, plants, containers, bird houses, bird feeders, and/or any useful article for a garden.

The Men's Brotherhood will serve the Chicken Barbecue dinner in the Social Hall, beginning at 5:30 P. M., which will be another "par excellence" feature of the day as it has been in the past years.

Reservations, at \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.25 for children under the age of twelve years, may be made by contacting Mr. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, PEconic 4-6156, or any member of the Men's Brotherhood.

Take-out orders in specially "carry-out" containers, complete meal with beverage, can be had for \$2.25, and will be delivered if so desired. However, for this service please let us know in advance.

By popular request, the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Mattituck, will again sponsor an Outdoor Band Concert, free of charge, on Friday evening, July 31st, at 7:00 P. M. on the grounds of the Church. The Mattituck High School Summer Band will play some old favorites and refreshments and toys will be available. This is another in a series of free art and music programs being offered by the Episcopal Church.

July 30, 1964
Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Tuthill of Pleasantville, N. Y. and Dr. Dallas B. Tuthill and family of Rockville, Maryland have been visiting at the home of Ernest Tuthill, Dr. Tuthill, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is now a resident physician at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Diane Lenahan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lenahan of Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, has graduated from the American Airlines stewardess college in Fort Worth, Texas, and has been assigned to flight duty with New York as her home base.

July 30, 1964
A graduate of Mattituck High School, Miss Lenahan worked for the New York Telephone Company before joining the airline.

Miss Lenahan, who was active in skating, bowling and dancing groups while attending high school, joins over 1500 stewardesses now flying for American across the United States and in Canada and Mexico.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church Has Opened Vacation School

Vacation School of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church opened on Monday, August 3rd. The program will be for two weeks, Monday thru Friday from 9 to 12.

Mrs. William H. Liebeknecht is director. Her staff consists of Mrs. James Dean and Mrs. Mooney in the Beginners Department; Mrs. Charles Price III and Mrs. George Brooks teaching the Kindergarten Department; in the Primary Department are Mrs. Robert Barker, Mrs. Harry Charkow and Mrs. Austin Tuthill. The teachers for the Junior Department are Mrs. William Engels and Mrs. Erling Espeland; and for the Junior High work-study program, Miss Phyllis Clements.

Each department has Senior High Student Teachers to assist: Beginners—Miss Sandra Barker and Miss Cheryl Engels; Kindergarten—Miss Cindy Beardslee; Primary—Miss Virginia Dickerson, Miss Mary Rushmore and Miss Sarah Mason; and Juniors—Miss Maria Williams.

This year the V. C. S. is attempting a new and we hope helpful program in the use of specialized teachers. Mrs. Harley Arnold and Mrs. Raymond Young are faculty music advisors. The Art teacher is Mrs. Joseph Topalian with Miss Jo-Ann Liebeknecht as her Student teacher. Mrs. Charles Dougherty is the Recreation Director.

Two other women indispensable to this large staff are Mrs. William Konkel, Kitchen Supervisor, assigned to supervise a group of Junior High in their work-study program in the serving of refreshments for the V. S. C. each morning, and Mrs. Ira Tuthill, in charge of the nursery each morning for the care of the younger children of the staff members.

Much planning, study and general hard work has gone into the V. C. S. program this summer. It looks to be a most interesting and educational program.

Your reporter has received a most interesting letter from Mrs. Alida Mulligan, a former Mattituck resident, now living in Baldwin, L. I. Mrs. Mulligan writes about the population growth of our town according to the Long Island Lighting Company records, showing that there are 2,280 "natives" here and in the summer the total population soars to 6,000 people.

Mrs. Mulligan has been coming to Mattituck for 54 years. She recalls staying at a boarding house owned by a Mrs. Pugh, in 1910, which was located at the end of Love Lane on the creek. After this, she stayed with the Seymour Tuthills on Westphalia Road, who took boarders from 1884 to 1919—35 years.

For the next 35 years, Mrs. Mulligan spent summers at her cottage in Shore Acres, selling it in 1958 to a Mrs. Doran from Brooklyn.

The lure of Mattituck must still be strong, for Mrs. Mulligan continues to come out every summer for three months, spending the pleasant days at Jennie Lester's home on Westphalia Road.

Soon the community will see work being done on the steeple of the Presbyterian Church and also the painting of the exterior of both the Sanctuary and the Educational Buildings. It is hoped and expected that these repairs will be completed by the fall.

30

CUTCHOGUE Miss Judith Ann Tyler, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford R Tyler of School Street here, became the bride of Stephen J Bazarzewsky, son of Mr and Mrs J Bazarzewsky of Kearny, N. J. on June 28, Rev. Charles Dougherty performed the double ring ceremony at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. A reception was held at Regula's, Riverhead.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of beau de soie. Her finger-veil was secured by a seed-pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Mrs George Martin, Southold, was the matron of honor with Mrs James Tyler, Mattituck, and Mrs Stanley Victoria, Cutchogue, as the bridesmaids. The attendants wore lavender gowns and carried yellow and lavender miniature carnations.

Clifford Tyler, the bride's brother of Cutchogue, was the best man. Acting as ushers were James Tyler, Mattituck, and Bruce Herbert, Cutchogue.

The bride, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is employed in Riverhead as a bookkeeper. Her husband, an alumnus of Arts High School, New Jersey, was a member of the Air Force for four years.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos the newlyweds are residing in Riverhead.

MATTITUCK - Marilyn Joan Bittner became the bride of Thomas Edward Block on July 26. Their parents are Mr and Mrs Paul A Butler of Bayer Road, here, and Mr and Mrs Frank Block of Osborn Avenue, Riverhead. Father Fargo performed the double ring ceremony at St John's R C Church, Riverhead. A reception at Polish Hall, Riverhead, followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of beau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace. Her butterfly veil was secured by a lace headpiece. Miss Karen Marshall, East Quogue, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Robert Block, the Misses Lorraine Koch, Floral Park, Kathleen O'Brien, Mattituck, and Dorothy Bokinz, South Jamesport. The attendants wore Nile green silk organza and carried multi-colored Shasta daisies.

Robert Block, Riverhead, was a sister of the bride's best man with Joseph Klodaski, Alex Rogers and Ronald Bruzowski, all of Riverhead, acting as ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is employed by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. Her husband, an alumnus of Riverhead High School, is also an employee there.

After a wedding trip to upstate New York the newlyweds are residing on Riverside Drive, Riverhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tutthill and family, Gloria Ann and Kent, former residents of Mattituck and more recently of Fort Pierce, Fla., were visiting here last week end and will be making their permanent home in the Northampton section of Riverhead. Welcome back, Ann and Bruce!

One Thing - Or Another

TO APPALACHICOLA AND OTHER PLACES

It's difficult to picture a man who you remember only as a handsome old gentleman with flowing white beard, a jolly countenance and a hearty laugh, as a teenager. Such a man was the late Captain Ellsworth Tutthill of Wading River and Mattituck, Cap'n Ell to all of us. When sixteen years of age he signed up as a hand on the Barque Mayflower, Captain Hiecock, commencing a journal of his voyages and experiences the same day. Here are some of his entries, picked at random:

February, 20, 1845. Came on board the barque Mayflower and commenced stowing wood and shoveling salt in the air streak. February 21, To work today hoisting in cargo. February 22, Signed the articles today and got protection. February 24. (Rain and thunder on the 23rd) Dropped off in the stream to take in ballast. In the afternoon a steambot came alongside and towed us down to Sandy Hook. The pilot left us at 8 P. M. when we squared away and stood for sea.

There were a few days of squally weather and rain and lightning, then on March 4: Mr. Polk goes into the White House today. Don't know whereabouts we are but think we must be nearly up with the hole-in-the-wall. We are obliged to keep well to the Eastward so as to clear the Gulf Stream. We have eleven men in the forecastle, ten beside the carpenter, and but one American besides myself.

March 10, At 5 o'clock we took a squall from the N.W., double reefed the topsails and reefed the mainsail. At 10 it fell off calm. Shook out the reefs of the topsails. It rained hard and we were wet through. March 12, Heading for Appalachicola, land in sight. The ship pitches badly and I have to hold the hook on my knee. March 13, It rains hard. All hands were called to take in the sails and close reef the topsails. The rain poured in torrents and continued all night. This is Gulf of Mexico weather.

March 15, The pilot came on at 3 P. M. and the Captain made a bargain with him to take the ship around to the west pass for \$25 besides pilotage. March 15, Drew too much water to go into the west pass as there is but 13 feet on the bar, so the pilot left us. March 16, We got in sight of the buoy at 2 P. M. and the Captain went on the forecastle and stood pilot. After we had gotten the light to bear S.W., the pilot came up but the captain sent back with a flea in his ear.

March 18, The cotton began to come on today. March 19-21, At work stowing cotton. One of the boats had gotten adrift. The Captain and the carpenter and three boys went to look for the boat. Rowed a mile along shore and saw no signs of it, so we got out and waded ashore and as it happened we came right on it. She was covered with grass, so we could see her but little ways. The Captain carried his gun with him. We saw great quantities of game but got only one snipe. We loaded the boats with plank and cedar posts but had to carry them a quarter mile across the flats. March 22, At work stowing cotton.

March 23 (Sunday), Got a chance to clean out the forecastle. We have no time to do anything for ourselves through the week as we are turned out as soon as we can see, and kept at work till late in the evening. He

stedevores have gone on shore but the mate refused to let any of the crew go. We bundled all the cotton down the hold. March 24, Rained hard in the morning. The stedevores came on board drunk and began to quarrel with the mate. At noon they had a row again and all went ashore. The crew kept on with the cotton.

March 25, A new gang of hoosiers came on board. We have had much trouble with the hoosiers. It began by the Skipper's refusing to let the foreman live aft. The rest of the week we have been screwing cotton. (This term is used several times. They were still at it March 31).

April 1, This morning the cook fooled us with cotton biscuit. April 2, The lighter brought off part of a load of cotton and some freight marked New York, so we were satisfied where we were going. April 3, We got out of cotton so the hoosiers had nothing to do, but the crew went to work on the rigging.

(To be continued)
D. R. G.

One Thing - Or Another

TO APPALACHICOLA AND OTHER PLACES (Continued)

Last week's account of Cap'n Ell's voyage closed with the loading (or "screwing") cotton, completed April 3rd. On the 8th they were headed homeward, with fresh winds, cool weather on the 10th. A few were seasick, especially two chaps who had never been on a square rigger before.

Entry: The ship has but very little ballast in the hold and is very cranky. She leaks more than a new ship ought to do. April 13, Today makes me seventeen years old. This morning the wind blew a gale and we put another reef in the topsails and reefed the mainsail. The ship was on her beam ends and everything fetching away to the leeward. Saw some turtle this afternoon. There are plenty of Boatswains flying about. These are large birds seen only in the tropical climes. When flying their tails look much like a marlin spike.

April 17, Squalls at 10 o'clock. The watch was taking in sail and the second mate got upon the rail to haul in the fore sheet, when the sail flopped and threw him overboard. We tumbled aft and lowered the boat. They were gone an hour and a half without finding him. They pulled off again. While they were gone we double reefed the topsails. The weather looked squally with thunder and lightning. In an hour and a half they were back again. There was a bad sea running and the boat was near filled with water. The captain asked if all were satisfied with what had been done, and then filled away the yards. The mate was a good swimmer, but probably sunk in a short time as he was heavily dressed. The carpenter immediately took the second mate's place. Mr. Hotchkiss was a pious young man, and belonged to New Haven.

Several rainy days followed with severe thunder and lightning on April 25th, and fog on the 26th. April 27, At daylight made sail again. We are now abreast of Sandy Hook Light. Up to Governor's Island by 3 o'clock, when a steamboat came alongside and towed us to the wharf. May 1, In the morning I got my discharge and went on board the Schr. H. Lawrence for Greenport where we arrived the next morning at 9 o'clock.

The next trip was on the H. Lawrence, Capt. John C. Griffing. This was from Greenport to Philadelphia, with-

out special incident. From Philadelphia the H. Lawrence next went to Boston. Mention is made of commencing loading on May 28, but the journal does not state what the cargo was.

But in Boston, June 12, Finished unloading. This is horrid dirty work. It is not customary for the crew to unload, but the Irish had some trouble in unloading the last vessel, so we had to go into the hold. Cambridge is a fine looking place. There are about 700 students here, 250 undergraduates. The rest are law students. June 15, Sunday. Went to meeting in the Mariner's Church. They are very strict in Boston. There is a fine of \$2.00 for smoking on the streets. No one is allowed to carry sheath knives about them, and the 5 gallon law is in operation. (Any reader acquainted with this?)

From Boston to New York, New York to Richmond, Richmond to Roxbury, Boston to Baltimore, Baltimore to New York, were subsequent trips, apparently with the same schooner and Captain. June 24 The City (New York) celebrated the funeral of General Jackson. All business was stopped and a large procession formed. The Captain has left the schooner and Mr. Darling will take his place. George Smith is going mate. The doctor, Hunt, and Bill were discharged. Bill (no last name given) ran away from his parents when 7 years old. He was taken up and sent to the poor house and then bound out to Mr. Foster of Southampton. He left him and went whaling. Coming to New York this time he determined to look for them (parents). He got track of them as soon as he went on shore and now has gone up the river to see his mother.

Sept. 6, 1845 he started a voyage from Greenport to Philadelphia, Schooner J. O. Ireland, Captain Silas Ryan. Then to Providence, and back to Greenport, arriving on the 24th. During October he was at work mostly on the Rebecca C. Fisher. This is the last sea going entry.

Entries are resumed on April 14, 1846, when the young man seemed to have given up the sea for a while and gone farming, but still keeping an eye for maritime happenings. On May 10 he wrote "The Brig Thomas Cooke was expected in New York from Europe more than a month since. As she has not arrived it is supposed she foundered as she was loaded deep. Most of the boats out at that time were lost or badly damaged. The H. Lawrence was left at sea a complete wreck. Crew saved."

D. R. G.

The Westphalia Civic Association held their annual picnic recently, at Veterans Memorial Park. At the meeting following the picnic, officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Victor Lessard; Vice President, Edmund Stachacz; Secretary, Edith Charkow; Treasurer, George Taylor; Publicity, Ruth Rayburn. The Board of Directors include: Karl Bannach, Chippy Bennett, Benjamin Cox, Theodore Sabat, Fred Taylor, William Taylor, and Edith Young. It was voted to have Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staron, Mr. and Mrs. James Delahanty and Captain Henry Peterson, former residents of the Westphalia area, as honorary members.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hallock will hold an Open House at their home on New Suffolk Avenue on Tuesday, August 25th from 2:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M. in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They cordially invite their friends and neighbors to drop in.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hallock of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck are shown above at a family dinner party held Monday night at the North Fork Country Club. The party preceded the Hallock's fiftieth wedding anniversary which was yesterday (Wednesday). Among those attending the party were the couple's children Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs. Jack Russell, and Mr. Eugene Hallock.

Supervisor Spoke At Deep Hole Association

Aug. 27, 1964
Southold Town Supervisor Lester M. Albertson was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Deep Hole Creek Association held on August 23rd in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. George C. Bird, President of the Association was chairman of the meeting which was attended by thirty-five members and guests including Judge Ralph Tuthill. Mr. Albertson received a warm ovation for his clear and forthright presentation of the facts concerning matters of interest to the members of the association.

He discussed in detail the problems faced by the Town in the dredging of Deep Hole Creek. Among these are the necessary approvals by the U. S. Army Engineers and the Fish and Wild Life Conservation Department and the scheduling of the movements of the county dredges.

It was Mr. Albertson's belief that the chances are good that the operation will be completed by early spring of 1965. He said that Deep Hole Creek is considered a small operation and once begun will go very swiftly.

Mr. Albertson answered numerous questions of the audience as to engineering details and possible effects on tax assessments. He reassured the audience that the town considers Deep Hole Creek already assessed on a waterfront value basis.

Mr. Albertson also discussed matters of general interest concerning the Town government including a broad social-economic survey presently being conducted by Cornell University.

The Association unanimously re-elected its officers for another term. Besides Mr. Bird, they are: Thomas V. Garvey, vice president; James Reidy, secretary and Mrs. Yolanda Robbins, treasurer.

The big news this week is a report on that annual big day in Cutchogue, the date of the Chicken Barbecue of the Cutchogue Fire Department and its Ladies Auxiliary. The Arts and Crafts Guild held a snow fence sale that attracted a large crowd most of the day. Then the aroma of all that chicken cooking over open pits whetted the appetites of anyone within smelling distance. It must have carried quite a ways because visitors from as far as Michigan in the West and Rhode Island in the East were present at the best attended chicken barbecue ever held by the Cutchogue Fire Department. Researchers are now busy to ascertain if this annual event is not the largest in New York State. Twenty six hundred people attended the barbecue, the most ever. The Firemen and the Ladies Auxiliary are most grateful to all those good people who helped make this event such a success. *8/27*

Woman Killed Saturday In Grade Crossing Accident At Mattituck

8/27, 1964
Mrs. Evelyn A. Wilkens, age 42, of 192 Boston Avenue, Massapequa, L. I., and Sound Drive, Mattituck, was instantly killed Saturday morning when the car she was driving was struck by a Long Island Railroad train at Factory Avenue crossing, West of Mattituck.

The train was the so-called noon train, East bound from Jamaica to Greenport. It is reported the train was slowing down for the Mattituck station, when the Wilkens car crossed directly in front of the engine. The car was a hopeless mass of wreckage and the victim's body badly mangled.

Dr. Kaplan, medical examiner, ordered the body removed to Brookhaven Memorial Hospital for an autopsy.

Mrs. Wilkens is survived by her husband, Warren and a 10 year old son, Douglass.

The accident was investigated by Chief Howard, Sgt. Sawicki and Ptl. Cochran of the Town Police.

One Thing — Or Another

DANCING AND WALKING

Aug. 6, 1964
One night at the program and dance of Mattituck's famous Literary Society years back a summer boarder who had been "dairnsing" to the music of Slats Reeve, F. Harvey Duryee and John Donovan, congratulated the latter very gushingly with the remark, "That was a lovely waltz, Professor O'Donahue". Awarding him the professorship and lengthening his name was just too much for Mr. Donovan, who had always been just plain John, the fiddler, to everyone. John wasn't noted for his suppression of emotions. While his fellow musicians snickered, John guffawed.

In those days everyone waltzed or two stepped. Now and then there was a square dance. The Lanciers. It is amusing to note that when the waltz was first introduced, there was a great deal to do about it. It was considered indecent. Now it's considered passe. So were a lot of other dances at later periods, the turkey trot, for instance, and many more period pieces that came and went. Since we have had the Charleston, rumbas, tangos, Twists, and not having read today's papers thoroughly, I don't know what the latest dance fad is.

But does anybody remember the Cake Walk? That goes back to the 1860's, and in the scrapbook at hand are several accounts and comments on this form of the Terpsichore. It seemed to be an art practiced principally by the colored people. One of these "Walks" was covered by a writeup of four columns by a Mr. Pentz of "Turf, Field and Farm". It is much too lengthy to publish in full, but I will limit it to some facts and some of his impressions.

It was arranged by George Betts of Mattituck, who had heard of the needs of a little colored church in the village, suggested that some of its members get up a competitive cake walk to be given in St. Charles Hall. (This was over Hazard's store, just north of the L. I. R. R. on Love Lane). He promised to present a fruit cake and other prizes to the competitors. In spite of a damp grizzly night there was a large attendance, owing to the low price of admission, with an assemblage too promiscuous in character to make the affair thoroughly enjoyable, though the presence of ladies acted to keep the rougher portion of the audience in check. The applause was loud and boisterous, but not rude or disorderly.

The program was for the competing couples to walk together, to walk as couples, then the gentlemen to walk

singly then with their ladies as couples, then as a whole in promenade, after which the judges would announce the winners. Judges were Hon. Henry Brown of Riverthead, Mr. Samuel Brown of Mattituck and Mr. Robert Waters of Franklinville (now Laurel). Eight couples were marshalled by Prof. E. E. Reed at one end of the hall, and promenaded the length of the hall past the judges.

The writer considered the music not at all times in sympathy of the walkers, and the judges, not being "up" in their imposed duties, compelled the contestants to do more walking than necessary. The first couple was Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Mattituck. The lady was tall and slender, with features pleasing and regular in their conformation. She was dressed in a Bismark brown-colored silk, trimmed with white satin braiding, and walked in a manner most charming and attractive. Her style was most graceful in the extreme, and in the bending of the "mazy walk" reminded one of the swing of a branch of the weeping willow when moved by a summer's air. Her cotapantion, while walking with the stoutness of an old-time gentleman, lacked ease of carriage and hampered his partner. Despite this, we should have given this couple first prize, for the lady showed, both in measures and in the quick-steps, a keen ear for time and a grace of demeanor unequalled by other contestants.

Each couple's "walking", dress, qualifications, and faults, is described in full. Now for a description of the cakes, which were on the table at the rear of the hall, covered by the whitest of white Damask. There were five monuments of culinary skill and resplendent in coats of iced whiteness. The chief of these was gotten up under the supervision of W. McNish of the New Suffolk House. It was the size of thirty or forty pounds, covered with the network of running vines and vine leaves, the whole surmounted with saltine doves, partially hidden from sight in a bower of leaves. No wonder the competition was keen.

A comment on another "walk", this in Apollo Hall, by a local writer: The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by a few hundred benighted individuals who paid 20 cents apiece. How persons can thus squander their money when they can have the privilege of attending Town Meetings at Southold and seeing the special train from Greenport discharge its load is one of those mysterious mysteries that no fellow can account for. Receipts were reported as being \$50.

D. R. G.

Ecuadorian Girl Arriving As Mattituck H.S. Exchange Student

Sept. 3, 1964
Arriving on a Northeast jet, September 7th from Quito, Ecuador, will be Miss Pilar Teran, who will reside with the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebeknecht, Sound Avenue, Mattituck. Miss Teran will spend the school year at Mattituck as a member of the Senior Class. Pilar attended Colegio "Las Dolorosa" High School in Quito and speaks very good English. She is interested in interior decorating and plans to pursue such a career after graduation.

It is hoped that the entire community will open the doors of their homes and invite Pilar to share in the various backgrounds and homes of the Americans she will find in Mattituck.

The International Fellowship Program is shared in part by the Mattituck Board of Education, the PTA and the Student Council. It is felt that this actual person to person exchange does a great deal in promoting real understanding between the people of South America and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanRyswyk of Freeman Road celebrated their 14th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, August 26th. Their guests at a dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Stelzer and Mr. and Mrs. John Keogh.

Mrs. G. E. Goldsmith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strub and family, Donald and Ginny returned Saturday, August 22nd from a four-week European trip. They flew by jet to London, staying one week. Next, they took a two-week Scandinavian Capitals Cruise aboard the MS Stella Polaris, making stops in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The final week was enjoyed in Paris, from where they flew home. *Sept. 3, 1964*

Several New Additions To Mattituck High School's Faculty For This Session

Principal William Liebekent announces the following new additions to the teaching staff of Mattituck High School:

Richard P. Griffith, art teacher, now living on East Legion Avenue, graduated from Adelphi College with a B.A. degree in Art and did post-graduate study at Western State in Colorado. Mr. Griffith was on the Dean's List while in college. Mr. Griffith and his wife, Grace, have three children, Keith, 6, Patty, 5, and Scotty, two. His experience at teaching art was obtained by seven years at the public school level and one year at the college level. He has also been a freelance commercial artist.

Mrs. Roberta P. Simons, Grand Avenue, Mattituck, comes from Shelter Island originally. She graduated from New Paltz S.U.C. with a B.S. degree in elementary education. Her minor field of study was in music and American History and while at New Paltz was active in orchestra, chorus and Mu Sigma Epsilon. Mrs. Simons previously taught at the Glen Cove Public School and Riverhead Public School, one year at each and is assigned to Grade Five at Mattituck.

Mrs. Barbara B. Jazombek, a native of Mattituck, has also been assigned to the 5th Grade. She graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, with an A.B. degree in Physiology and Hygiene. Mrs. Jazombek also did post-graduate study at Adelphi in the elementary education field. Her teaching experience includes one year as assistant in the zoology department at Connecticut College for Women in New London, and four years as head teacher in the New Suffolk Elementary School. Mrs. Jazombek, her husband, Edward, and their two children, Jane, 17, and George, 11, make their home on Sound Avenue. Some of her activities outside of teaching include 12 years as a Board Member of the Community Concert Association; Past President of Southold Town Choral Society and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Mattituck Free Library for ten years.

Gerald D. Brown of Millbrook Road, Riverhead, has been assigned to the 6th Grade. A graduate of Oswego S. U. C. with a B. S. degree in education, Mr. Brown participated in A. V. Projection Service while at Oswego and lists among his interests automotive mechanics and sports. Mr. Brown is married and has two children, Mary Christine, 2½, and Gerald David, Jr., aged 1 year.

Miss Marianne Beck of Huntington, L. I. will teach Girls Physical Education three days a week. She is a graduate of Salem College, Salem, W. Va. with a B.S. in P.E. While in college, Miss Beck was a member of the Women's Recreation Association, serving as treasurer for one year and President for one year. Miss Beck also has enjoyed a tour of Washington, D. C. with Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

Miss Ann Stratton of West Main Street, Riverhead, will instruct third graders. She graduated from New Paltz S. U. C. with a B.S. in Speech. She was a member of the College Residential Council and the Newman Club at New Paltz. Miss Stratton enjoys swimming, music and mathematics as hobbies and interests.

Miss Charlotte McKay, 95 Sound Avenue, Riverhead, has been assigned to the 3rd Grade at Mattituck. She graduated from Fredonia S. U. C. where she was on the Dean's List, a member of the Newman Club and the Women's Athletic Association. Miss McKay has been a counsellor at Little Flower House of Providence.

There was one new faculty member at Mattituck High School inadvertently overlooked in last week's news. He is Edward Hanus, a native of Elmont, N. Y. Mr. Hanus holds a B.A. degree in History and Government from Adelphi College where he was active in Student Government, Class Newspaper Staff and Student Court and acted as Chairman of Freshmen Orientation. Mr. Hanus received a Flambeau-Lantern Scholarship and had the honor of having his name listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Among his hobbies and interests are fishing and hunting. Mr. Hanus is married and comments, "I expect to enjoy teaching at Mattituck because of the friendly atmosphere at school and in town." It is hoped that all the new faculty members will like Mattituck and that a large number of parents will attend the first PTA meeting on September 29th to welcome them.

The annual test is 7-7-64

Mary Kreh and William T. Raffel were married August 9th. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kreh of Mary's Road, Mattituck, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Raffel of Church Lane, Aquebogue. Father Leland M. Hogan performed the ceremonies in Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church, Mattituck, which was followed by a dinner at Polish Hall. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a fingertip veil and a crown of traditional orange blossoms. She carried roses. Her sister, Margaret, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melanie Bishop of Greenport, and Irene Raffel, Aquebogue. The attendants were in Rainbow colors, pink, green and yellow with matching flowers.

Edward Raffel was his brother's best man with Bernard Stepnoski, Riverhead, and John Wowak, Jr., Jamesport, acting as ushers. After their wedding trip through New England the couple will reside at Church Lane, Aquebogue.

Lifeguard Is Commended By Mattituck Park District

Robert Bergen, Chairman of the Mattituck Park District, has announced that Miss Kathy Fleschutz of Laurel has completed three summers as the lifeguard at Veterans Memorial Park. On behalf of the Park District, local residents and summer visitors to the beach, Mr. Bergen extends deep appreciation to Kathy for her always watchful eye and for the pleasant manner in which she handled her job.

The beach has enjoyed an excellent safety rating these past three summers due, for the most part, to the careful supervision exercised by Kathy. In June of this year, Kathy graduated from Elmira College and has obtained a job with Univac Corp. in New York City. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Fleschutz of Wellsville, N. Y. and Laurel. A grateful community wishes her good luck in her new job and the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hasslinger of Legion Avenue celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on September 7, Sunday, September 6th they entertained 40 friends and relatives at a lawn party in joint celebration of the Anniversary and a miscellaneous wedding shower for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hasslinger, Jr., who were married on August 23rd. Out of town guests were William Wardell of Levittown and Miss Betty Kouros of Lynbrook. Wednesday, September 9th, Fred, Jr. of Jackson Heights celebrated his birthday.

Walter S. Coutts, Jr. of Shore Acres, Mattituck has been accepted for admission in September to the Suffolk County Community College of Selden, L. I. He will study Marine Technology. Walter is a graduate of Mattituck High School Class of '64 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coutts, Sr.

MUSCLE MEN OF THE '80's

Came across a picture the other day of the once famous "Oregon" baseball team, and with some outside aid, was able to identify all nine players. It was taken back in the 1880's. They were hardy in those days. Nine players were enough. Substitutes weren't necessary. The team, all but three handsomely mustached, was made up of three Duryees (not brothers), Will, Phil, and Garret (Gat); William ("Lawyer") Reeve, Will Shalvey, James Lindsay, Edward Tuthill, Ernest Hamilton and George Terry.

A scrap book at hand has a number of references to the games of the period. Unfortunately, dates were omitted on the clippings, but now and then the year is mentioned, and 1887 appears at times. The Oregoners played teams representing Mattituck, Jamesport, Greenport, Orient, and Riverhead, winning a majority of their games. One baseball field was the "rear lot of the Eureka House", and another "the Hamilton Polo Grounds at Oregon".

The men, being farmers, and at that period probably converting woodland into farmland, were given the name of "Stump Pullers", and took pride in it. In one year they won ten games out of eleven played, then lost two close ones to Mattituck. It was a remarkably successful season, a writer reported, "which goes to show that stump pulling developed the muscles, and Mattituck is apt to lose first position if Oregon continues its rapid advancement".

Another item in another year told of Oregon defeating Mattituck by 11 to 10, and it was hoped that both sides would arrive at a date to play for the championship of Southold Town. Oregon and Mattituck must have been far superior to the neighboring villages at the game in those days. Oregon won from Riverhead at Riverhead by a score of 29 to 16, and Mattituck whipped a boastful Greenport nine 61 to 17 in a game where the Stump Pullers won from Peconic by a large score, and in which both sides were guilty of loose fielding, the reporter writes of one great play that featured the contest. A long fly to right field by a Peconic heavy hitter, was caught by Duryee, who had a difficult throw to shortstop Terry, who passed on to the catcher, putting out a man on the way home from third base. Luther Tuthill, "Lute", the Babe Ruth of his time along the North Fork and other parts of the County, was the umpire for that game.

Now, and then the clippings have the box score, but the scoring was limited to showing the positions played, and in most cases the number of runs and the number of outs each player made. In none of the clippings, however, was the Oregon line-up given.

There seems to be plenty of baseball being played at Riverhead this summer, but other villages along the line have to be content with the Little Leaguers. But in the '80's, people must have been baseball mad. In one January Mattituck played six games with North Fork teams, winning them all. The Stump Pullers, too, were equally as hardy. An item in the Huntington Bulletin—"Oregon is ready for baseball as soon as snow and ice leave the fields for the game to be carried on. The boys must have tough fingers as, we hear, baseball is regularly engaged in even at this season of the year. If the boys play sharp, with practice all the year round, they may feel confident to tackle the Suffolks of Huntington for the county championship next summer."

All the players have long since left this world, but their exploits are still remembered by their sons and daughters, many of whom are now sixtyish and seventyish, and still with us, no doubt hoping their grandchildren will carry on the traditions of their Stump Pulling forebears.

D. R. G.

ruicy-one ladies attended the meeting of the Mattituck Unit, Home Extension Service, Thursday, September 10th. After the one-dish supper, classes were set up for reupholstery to begin October 7th at 10:00 A. M. with Mr. Wilbur Kaiser and lined wool skirts to start in November with Mrs. Helen Simchick teaching. A most enjoyable program on hair styles was given by Zina Chugin. The membership drive is still open and dues of \$2.00 are payable to Mrs. Paul Murphy. The October 1st meeting program will feature a Fashion Show by Bob 'n' Nett Shoppe with Home Extension members as models. This promises to be a program to interest all fashion-conscious women and it is hoped there will be a large turnout.

The 1964-1965 officers of the Mattituck Unit are: Chairman, Mrs. Richard Nelson; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Paul Murphy; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Howard Dillingham; Corresponding Secretaries, Mrs. David Schaff and Mrs. Anthony Hilferty; and Treasurer, Mrs. Philip Profers.

Representing the North Fork Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burlingame and Gilbert Young attended an African Inland Missions conference in Keswick Grove, N. J. last weekend. The conference was comprised of Bible Study and missionary reports from the field. Introduced were seven accepted candidates who were ready to go to Africa for missionary work.

"Uncle" Frank Raynor of the Mattituck Airport, was the guest-of-honor at a party at the North Fork Country Club given by 23 relatives and friends on Sunday, September 13th in celebration of his 90th birthday.

John Seh of Bungalow Lane, Mattituck has been accepted for admission in September to the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical Institute at Delhi. He will study Business Technology.

John graduated from Mattituck High School, class of '64 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seh. Delhi Tech, a two year college of the State University of New York, offers a degree of Associate in Applied Science in four technical divisions, Business, Agriculture, Construction, and Hotel, Motel and Food Administration.

George Lomaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lomaga of Hamilton Avenue, has been notified by the State University at New Paltz that he made the Dean's List for the last quarter of his junior year. George also was placed on the Dean's List at Suffolk Community College. He is majoring in Science at New Paltz and is entering his senior year. In addition, George has been chosen to be a Proctor this year, as assistant in charge of the freshman and sophomore dormitories. He was a 1961 graduate of Mattituck High School.

Carl Haas of Brower Road was the guest-of-honor at a surprise baby shower, September 15th at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Stelzer of Mary's Road. Mrs. Robert Sullivan was the co-hostess. Those attending, all of Mattituck were Mesdames Carl M. Stelzer, Jacob Haas, John Haas, Ernest Wilsberg, James Cooper, Paul McGlynn, Ray Sascomb, John Keogh, Henry Zimnoski, Allan Dickerson, John Wilczinski, Jack Van Ryswyk, Les Bowden, Alex Zanieski, Jr., and Fred Stelzer. Also Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Calverton. Mrs. Haas was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Paul Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duke of Legion Avenue, is presently at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., doing graduate work in Chemistry. Wesley Simchick of Cutchogue is also doing graduate work at Lehigh, in the field of Education. Both are 1960 graduates of Mattituck High School and 1964 graduates of the Citadel.

Hasslinger - Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haynes of 9 Ithan Lane, Matawan, N. J. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Frederick B. Hasslinger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hasslinger of Mattituck, L. I. on August 23rd.

The ceremony took place at St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Hazlet, N. J. Father Callahan officiated. A reception was held at Poet's Inn, Freehold.

Mr. Haynes gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white peau de soie, trimmed with lace applique. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Miss Betty Kourous was maid of honor. She wore a gown of royal blue peau de soie. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pale yellow roses.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Sterling. She also wore a royal blue peau de soie gown and carried white carnation and pale yellow roses.

William Wardell served as best man. Richard Sterling was usher.

Mrs. Hasslinger was graduated from State University at Farmingdale. She is presently employed in the public relations department at Pan American World Airways, New York City.

Mr. Hasslinger was graduated from the Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Airport. He is employed by Fedder's Air Conditioning Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasslinger will reside in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hasslinger and daughter, Kathy, of Legion Avenue, have returned from Hazlet, N. J. where they attended the wedding of their son, Frederick, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Haynes of Matawan, N. J. on Saturday, August 23rd.

Also attending the wedding from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wells; Mrs. Steve Duke and son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilshusen and daughters, Betty and Joan, all of Mattituck; Jerry Wells, Miss Barbara Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling (who served as an usher and bridesmaid) all of Cutchogue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cain of Southold; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain of Jamesport and Miss Elizabeth Kourous, who was the maid of honor and former Mattituck resident, now making her home in Lynbrook.

One Thing - Or Another

P. S. C. A.

No, the above initials do not stand for Public School Class in Algebra; neither do they represent a U. S. Government Agency. Let's correct the latter statement. There no doubt is such a government agency. Uncle Sam has used practically every combination of initials possible, so P. S. C. A. could not have been overlooked. What the four letters mean in this instance is the Pike Street Cuckoo Association. The "organization," if it could be called such, dates back to the early 1920's when Pike Street, Mattituck, was considered a noisy thoroughfare, being the homes of the Gildersleeves, Fischers, Kirkups, Barkers, and last, but not least, the Mattituck Band.

The young generation of these families, then in their late teens or possibly early twenties, and all unmarried, got along together famously, and after working hours had a grand time together. There were parties, picnics, movies, auto jaunts, and fun in general, all in a most light-hearted and care-free atmosphere. One of the "members" volunteered the "Cuckoo" name for the group, and all thought it appropriate. The name stuck. There being no officers, no dues, and no stated meetings, there was no friction.

Any boy friends or girl friends that took part in the jollities were likewise "Cuckoos", and these came from Mattituck, Laurel, Cutchogue, and some were Greenport boys. One night two Brooklyn girls outdid the locals in zany antics.

It was just before Independence Day, and a big picnic was planned to be held at Duck Pond on the Sound. Their two escorts, Mattituck boys, who were the life of many of the parties, had supplied the girls and themselves with a generous supply of fire crackers, rockets, and Roman candles and as soon as the hot dogs and accompaniments had been consumed and it was sufficiently dark, the patriotic celebration began.

The two Brooklynites went to work with typical Dodger enthusiasm. They had never played with Roman candles before, but they learned how simultaneously, except for shooting them in the air. It seemed more fun to aim them on the level. Soon all joined in on the fun, and it was deemed expedient to take refuge behind the rocks that were on the beach. After the ammunition was exhausted the battle was decided a draw. The only casualty, a burned hole in one of the visiting ladies' sweater.

Looking over some Library Hall entertainment programs, I find one for "Mattituck Minstrels for Memorial Monument Money", directed by Jack Sturges, June 8, 1923. Among the dozen pages of paid local ads, one particularly attracted my notice, which occasioned the writing of this article. "What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand, he sit, almost. When he hop, he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost, hardly. Pike Street Cuckoo Association. Dealers in Happiness, Noise, and Nonsense Pike Street, Mattituck, N. Y." I never learned who engineered the placing of the ad, or who paid for it, but suspect a member now living in California might know something about it.

In the next year, 1924, the Cuckoos were instrumental in staging what was billed as the "September Fun Show", in which the young ladies, some seven or eight of them were seen and heard in a joking, singing and dancing act entitled "Nonsense. Notin' Else But" while three of the male members took part in a farce "The Little Red More". The other part of the program was sner and more dignified. Another production, which was authored by three of the men of the "organization" was a mock wedding, which was given as an afterpiece in a minstrel show presented by the Jr. O.U.A.M. in Library Hall, and repeated at Orient.

Looking back at these past performances, one cannot help but wonder that if they had let their hair grow wild and flop over their eyes and ears, if they had been armed with banjos and drums (there was a ukele in the outfit), and been several degrees nuttier and noisier, they might have won fame. But, alas, they had no adoring following, caused no fainting, and made no money aside what they gained from their daily labors, and so never became millionaires. Some have retired, while the most of them have grown dignified, raised families, and still have their noses to the grindstone. Or so they tell us. But they can look back on no end of good times.

D. R. G.

Deeds

D. R. Gildersleeve to D. A. Tuthill & w. p. c. l. n. s. Pike St., Mattituck, \$10,500.
M. A. Tuthill to H. B. Arnold & w. p. c. l. s. Olejululane, Southold Town, \$3500.

As executor, my sister Ann's home & lot.

One Thing - Or Another

WORDS OF WISDOM

It was my intention to head this week's spiel "Proverbs", but on second thought the present title seems more descriptive. All of us, some time or other, if we talk often enough or long enough, (this includes politicians), give utterance to a worth while thought. It is the saltiness of the expression that makes it remembered. When a little tot in Sunday School begins the Psalm "The Lord is my shepherd. I know what I want", it sticks in your memory. So with the weighty observations by Mattituckians in times past, some of which I quote.

One man who often picked up a strange gadget and would be puzzled as to its use would conclude, "Well, its a nice thing to have around, any time you need anything like that." And back in the early automobile days, a man who owned two wheeled vehicles, a bike and a wheelbarrow, remarked that when an automobile broke down everyone rushed out to give him help; but when a wheelbarrow broke down no one ever offered to assist. And every one of them, he lamented, knew more about a wheelbarrow than they did an auto. It was the same man's son who was forever sharpening his pocket knife. One gets attached to a good knife. If it gets lost, it's a calamity. Whether or not one has occasion to use it for more than pencil sharpening or whittling, it's a pal. "You might as well be without a good home as without a good jack knife", this man would say.

Here, though, is a woman's opinion about the same article. "Men's knives are the nastiest things. They carry them around in their dirty pockets, clean their finger nails with them, and then use them for paring apples."

In one easy lesson I learned a lot about pruning rose bushes and other shrubs from a friend who passed on but a few years ago. The lesson, in one short sentence—"The best time to prune is any time you have a pair of pruning shears in your hand." Commenting on a newcomer who was setting up in business here, the same man remarked, "That fellow is a queer kind of a guy. I don't believe he'll make out too good." To which a friend replied, "Well, he's a pretty good fellow when you get to know him." "That's the trouble", was the answer, "People don't take time to know people these days, not when they're always in a hurry."

Ever get in a jam in a doorway? You are going out and you meet some one else coming in. You sidestep to let him by. He sidesteps to let you by, and you are face to face again, each blocking each other. Then you step to the other side just as he sidesteps again, and there you both are, confronting each other once more. By the time exit and entrance have been accomplished both have gotten hot under the collar. It is told of two ladies who were mixed up this way and one asked the other what Emily Post would do in such a situation. The other lady replied, "I'm Emily Post". It took Mattituck's Doctor Morton to solve the problem for all time. In a like predicament he sidestepped and stayed put, and told his incoming competitor "You go to the right, and I'll know which way to go."

Two schoolboys were in the midst of a fistie battle royal on the old school-grounds, and a girl who didn't approve of the proceedings, ran to the schoolhouse to inform the principal, who came to the scene in a hurry and separated the belligerents before serious damage was done. "What's the cause of all this?" he demanded. One innocent bystander explained it unhesitatingly, "One got mad. The other got a little madder."

I am near about an old Mattituckian who had been at one time a seafaring man, and had a penchant for telling tales of his experiences at prayer meetings. Many of his heroics were pretty far fetched and his audience was a bit inclined to doubt that his yarns were a hundred per cent true, even though they were told in church and supposed to point a moral. It was said that after he had recounted one of his harrowing adventures, his good wife immediately arose and asked, "William, are you telling that for a truth or for a lie?"

And as another Mattituck woman used to remark, "If it ain't nothink it's suthink all the time."

D. R. G.

MATTITUCK

The Mattituck Branch of the Eastern L. I. Hospital Auxiliary wishes to express appreciation to all of the following for their contribution towards making the recent Dessert Bridge a most successful event. The donors of the many beautiful prizes; the North Fork Country Club members for the use of their Club house; all of the Chairmen of the Committees and their assistants; also the teen-age volunteers.

The Bond donated by the North Fork Bank and Trust Co was won by Mrs. W. F. Osler, Mattituck; the Basket of Cheer was taken home by Mrs. Philip H. Horton, Peconic and the Hand Braided Rug made by Mrs. Charles K. Bittner, New Suffolk was won by Mrs. Alice Rubenski, Oak St. Mattituck.

Among the sweepstake winners were Mrs. James O'Brien, Legion Ave. Mattituck, who won the oil painting by our Mrs. Florence Buchan; the Ceramic Christmas Tree by Mrs. Dennis Power, Riley Ave. Mattituck; Mrs. G. Gallacher, Sizbee Rd. Mattituck, silver Candy Dish and Mrs. John McAdam, Marlene Lane, Mattituck, a silver serving spoon.

MATTITUCK — Georgia Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Tuthill of Middle Road here, became the bride of George Edward Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cain, Cutchogue, August 22. Father Vincent Powers performed the double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church, Cutchogue, which was followed by a reception at the Perkins Inn.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a traditional gown of silk organza over taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet. Her sister, Kerry Tuthill, was the maid of honor. The Misses Eileen Tuthill, Leslie Phillips and Joanne Corso, all of Mattituck, and Florence Stagnitta, Flushing, were bridesmaids. Mary Anne Orlovski, Mattituck, was a flower-girl. The attendants wore silk organza in an array of rainbow colors and carried bouquets matching their gowns.

Walter Cain, Southold, was his brother's best man, with Charles A. Price, IV, Samuel Bird and John Harker, all of Mattituck, and Donald Cain as ushers. Master Gary Orlovski acted as ring bearer.

Mrs. Cain was graduated from Mattituck High School and was employed as a secretary at the County Center, Riverhead. Her husband, who is also a graduate of Mattituck High School, is an alumnus of Villanova University with a major in engineering. He is employed by General Motors, Trenton, N. J.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds are residing in Morrisville, Pa.

MHS Student Gains Semi-finals In Merit Scholarship Competition

Principal M. William H. Liebecknecht of the Mattituck High School announced today (Thursday, September 24) that one of the school's students has been named a Semifinalist in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition.

He said he became a Semifinalist through his outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This test of education-



THOMAS B. REEVE, JR.

development was given in more than 17,000 high schools last March.

The student cited for his high achievement is Thomas B. Reeve, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve of Maiden Lane, Mattituck, N. Y.

He is among 1,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semifinalist status. The Semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories. Each Semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a two-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

LOUIS A. JOHNSON

Sept. 24, 1964
SOUTH JAMESPORT — Lou A. Johnson, 52, of Broadview Avenue, Water View Terrace, died here Sunday evening at his home from a heart attack.

A resident of South Jamesport for 12 years, Mr. Johnson had for several years been administrative officer of the Internal Revenue Service office, 240 W. Main St., Riverhead.

He was a member of the Riverhead Lions Club and the Holy Name Society of St. John's R. C. Church, Riverhead.

He leaves his wife, the former Veronica Bossier; three sons, Louis, Jr. of Port Washington, Richard, Glen Cove and Ronald, Brooklyn; his mother, Mrs. Adele Johnson of Astoria; and two sisters, Mrs. Anne M. DiNapoli of Forest Hills and Mrs. Jewel Cervenka of Astoria.

Lions Club memorial services were conducted Monday evening at the William J. Leonard Funeral Home, West Main St., Riverhead. The Rosary was recited there at 8 pm Tuesday. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at 10 am Wednesday at St. John's R. C. Church, Riverhead. Graveside services were held at 1 pm on Wednesday at St. John's Cemetery, Maspeth, Queens.

Liquor Store In Mattituck Burglarized Friday Night: Riverhead Laborer Held

Sept. 24, 1964
A Riverhead laborer, charged with stealing a farm truck and using it to haul away liquor he stole from a Mattituck liquor store, will face grand jury action on burglary charges.

Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutthill, sitting in Mattituck, Monday afternoon ordered Willie J. Mack, 28, to face grand jury action. Mack was sent back to jail.

He was arrested late Thursday night by Riverhead Police after he allegedly drove the truck off Osborne Ave. His common-law wife, Melvina Tang Wallace Mack, about 37, was found in the truck and was charged with grand larceny. She is in jail awaiting grand jury action.

According to Southold Town Police, Mack stole the truck from a warehouse in Mattituck Friday evening, parked it near the Van Deusen Liquor Store on Pike St., Mattituck, and then broke into the store. Police said he and some companions who are still being sought, used two wheelbarrows to load 36 cases of assorted liquors, out of the store and into the truck, parked about 100 yards away.

Several hours later, Cutchogue Fire Chief Leander (June) Glover spotted the truck in Riverhead, and notified Riverhead Police. They found the truck and the woman, and arrested Mack a few hours later. Most of the liquor was recovered, in the back of the truck.

Investigating were Riverhead and Southold Police and County Detectives from the Seventh Squad. Authorities are searching for others allegedly involved, and are seeking a connection to a similar break-in of the Korzen-dorfer Liquor Store on Flanders Road, Riverside, which occurred a week ago. About 15 cases of liquor and the cash register were stolen, but were found by Southampton Town Police two days later in a wooded area near the store. A pistol was also stolen from the store.

Questioned by Chief Howard and Pt. Mellas of the Southold Town Police, the Macks confessed to a series of recent burglaries in the Marra-tooka Lake section of Mattituck and along Bay Boulevard near Riverhead.

One Thing — Or Another

Sept. 24, 1964
THE WORLD'S FAIR
Just read an article in the June Reader's Digest by humorist Corey Ford, who at some length described his frustration at finding space for all the empty cartons, papers, sales slips, and what not that have accumulated in his home. Most of the rest of us, too, are savor-uppers in one respect or another. What should I dig up in my attic while stowing away some cancelled checks, but a book of N. Y. World's Fair tickets, face value \$5.40, price \$3.75 "Sun Valley and "Merrie England" tickets had been used, but there are still admissions to "Victoria Falls", "Cuban Village", "Little Miracle Town" and "Gardens on Parade". Not even Mr. Moses was able to locate these attractions for me if I wanted to cash in on the tickets. They are dated 1939. A souvenir of the last N. Y. Fair. That one was considered a super-duper, and who would have thought at the time that only twenty-five years later, there would have been one in the same area that surpassed it?
To date there have been five visits, and there is plenty left for more. True, having been with different companions, I've had to see a few repeats. There are certain exhibits each wanted to take in. One thing one has to contend with is lines. You encounter them at all the hit exhibits and pavilions.

These lines, often a block or more long, men, women and children, three abreast, shuffling along inch by inch, are reminiscent of the lines back in the days of World War II, when we did much the same thing in hopes to get to the meat market before the stock of skin and bones of half starved steer had been completely sold out. Or perhaps it might have been nylons or cigarettes or even bubble gum, or mayonnaise—folks lined up for. At the Fair, however, one is assured that you will see just what the exhibitors have in store for you. There's no shortage.

Naturally there are disappointments. We had to shuffle along in one line for forty minutes before we reached the exhibit. Inside we continued in line and found ourselves outside again after a ten minute rather uninteresting walkaround.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are prevalent all over the fair grounds, accompanied by coffee and colas, but dinners are something of a problem. You can dine at any price from ninety-nine cents up. One eating place, advertising steak dinners for a dollar nineteen, is, at customary meal times not only filled up, but has a waiting line of a hundred or more standees. At one restaurant we had an excellent chicken dinner and plenty of it, for two fifty. The six, eight and twelve dollar places we are saving up trading stamps for.

You can spot people of nearly every color and no end of different nationalities, many in native costume of foreign countries. And they are interested in everything there. Especially in the religious temples, some of which are beautifully elaborate. One notices Protestants in line for Vatican City where the famous Pieta may be viewed, Catholic nuns going through the Mormon Temple, and visitors in great numbers at Billy Graham's, at the Protestant Center, Russian Orthodox Church and the Christian Science exhibit.

The New York State pavilion, with its gigantic map of the state on the floor, proved a place of refuge for us on one visit. We had taken the elevator to the top of its 200 foot tower when threatening rain arrived, along with thunder and lightning. Back down in the canopied pavilion the rain beat in from the open sides and drops began leaking through the canopy and spattered on our heads, but by shifting chairs we managed to keep dry for the three hours we waited for the storm to abate. But all the time there was continuous stage entertainment, most of which was good.

When a quartet of Brooklyn boys came on to give a correct imitation of the Beatles, we took the opportunity to see the art exhibit in another section. This was worthwhile, too. In time, a dash to the Greyhound bus and a free ride in it to the parking lot, and soon we were on our way home in the rain and in the far famed Long Island traffic.

Yes, you can easily see that Mr. Moses did another of his wonderful jobs. Yet its hard to understand why he made such a fuss over that Jane Parker sign. Things must have been running too smoothly about the time he poured forth his ire, and he needed to dare someone to knock a chip off his shoulder.

D. R. G.

Eighty-seven persons attended the kick-off dinner of the North Fork Baptist Church, Friday, September 25 at the American Legion Hall. The history of the Church was given by Rev. Frederick Beckon. Drawings of the new proposed parsonage and church buildings were shown and explained. A financial report was read by Alvin Burlingame.

Oct. 1, 1964
The ground-breaking ceremonies on Sunday, September 27th were well attended. Southold Town Supervisor Lester Albertson assisted by John Kaminsky of Shelter Island, a senior deacon of the North Fork Baptist Church, broke the ground.

Cutchogue and vicinity is helping a boy live! *Oct. 1, 1964*
We often get wind of good deeds done by people but when we check them out we are asked not to publish them. However, the deed now being done by so many people in the community cannot be overlooked. It is called Operation Bobby.

Bobby Taylor is a brain injured boy and has been since birth, thirteen St. Patrick's Days ago. He lives with his mother and aunt on Nassau Point. He has gone to special classes, special schools, special clinics and specialists for nine of those thirteen years. His future seemed bleak. The family was given kindness, understanding, sympathy, but no hope. September 17, 1964 changed all that. Bobby had an appointment to be examined at the Institute of Human Potential at Philadelphia, Pa.

At the end of that first session, (7½ hours) his anxious mother and aunt were rejuvenated by the wonderful news—"Bobby could be a well boy!" It would take long hours, patience and perseverance but the potential was so great that the following day they went back for 15 consecutive hours of intensive instruction.

Part of the routine requires a lot of volunteers. A five man team manipulates in unison the head, arms, and legs of Bobby for five minutes at a time. This procedure, called patterning must be done four times daily, every day of the week. So far the response to this appeal for Operation Bobby has been overwhelming. 84 adults and teenagers from Cutchogue, Mattituck, New Suffolk, Peconic and Southold have responded.

The need is for 140 people, each giving 5 minutes a week. If you'll like to be part of "Operation Bobby" call PECONIC 4-5983 and help a boy live.

The following officers have been elected by Raymond Cleaves Post No. 861, American Legion, to serve for 1964-65: Commander, Myron Dixon; Vice-Commander, Vincent Annab; Second Vice-Commander, Leon Milowski, Jr.; Third Vice-Commander, Burton Tandy; Adjutant, Henry Cantelmi; Finance Officer, Kenneth McCaffery; Chaplain, Ralph Thompson; Historian, Gilbert Wielt; Service Officer, Carmen Yarrusso; Grave Registration, Edward Grathwohl; Judge Advocate, William Wickham; Sergeant at Arms, Walter Lipnicki; Executive Committee: Richard Price, Chairman; Thomas Fisher and John Tandy; House Committee: Gilbert Wielt, Chairman; Kenneth McCaffery and Myron Dixon; County Committee, Myron Dixon and Henry Cantelmi, Alternate, Kenneth McCaffery and Gilbert Wielt. Membership chairman, Vincent Annab. *Oct. 1, 1964*

At the September 18th meeting of the Brower's Woods Association the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Gordon Case; Vice President, Roy Bascomb; Treasurer, Harry Richardson; Corresponding Secretary, George Morgan; Recording Secretary, Rita Schmidt; Directors, Jim Klein, Chairman; Ed Slaga and Robert Sullivan (until Sept. 1965); Howard Dillingham and Paul V. Murphy (until Sept. 1966); Trustees: John Morrison, Joseph Doherty, Mort Phillips, and Frank Scott.

The many friends of Mr. Conrad Todrick will be glad to know that he has been released from Central Suffolk Hospital and is now at his home on New Suffolk Avenue.

Service Station In Mattituck Burglarized

Last Friday night burglars broke in and entered the Shell Service Station on Route 25, Mattituck. The proprietor discovered at 8 A. M. Saturday that the burglars had forced the front door and had removed \$94 from the cash register.

Southold Town Police are investigating the burglary.

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BACK TO BRYAN

Up to date neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Goldwater has given me a ball point pen, so this column will be authored on a non-partisan basis for the time being.

In a "Riverhead News" back in 1947 is an article under the heading "Tales of Mattituck" telling of the excitement of politics back in my boyhood days.

"So far in this very quiet pre-election period we are having in Southold Town, only one candidate has handed us his card. Guess we used to take our politics more seriously in our early teens than we do now.

At this election the Democratic candidates were Bryan and Stevenson, and there was much spouting about free silver and the ration of 16 to 1.

One boy on our side, a little older than the rest of us, could stand right up and hold his own arguing with most any Republican.

So ends the "Tale of Mattituck", and it appears that the present campaign gives promises of being conducted on the same high plane, and with some of the same indisputable logic.

D. R. G.

One Thing - Or Another BOOM TOWN

Again going back to an old scrap book, I gain the impression that no period in Mattituck's history was more progressive than the 1880's.

The Hudson canning factory was built and did a flourishing business canning asparagus, corn, and tomatoes.

The Hallock and Duryee fertilizer (Otto P. Hallock and P. Harvey Duryee, proprietors) began business on what became known, and still is, though the factory is missing, as Factory Avenue.

Alart and McGuire of Greenlawn, L. I. sold stock to build a factory for the pickling of cauliflower and cucumbers.

Apollo Hall was opened over the Wilson and Reeve store in 1879. The Mattituck Dramatic Association gave play after play here, and it was the meeting place for the Mattituck Literary Society.

Charles W. Wickham was operating a Creamery with a capacity of 500 pounds of butter per day.

At a meeting for a new schoolhouse, it was voted to buy an acre of land for \$1000 and build a schoolhouse for \$3000, bonding the district for ten years to pay for it.

There was agitation at times for a steamboat line to Connecticut. The need of a family physician was stressed, and there was a predicament at one time when the only barber in town had moved to Southold.

The Presbyterian Church had heating difficulties and was being referred to as the Presbyterian Ice Box until Sidney P. Tuthill got busy and collected donations from parishioners for a new heater.

Instrumental in all these progressive ventures one finds the familiar old Mattituck names—Reeve, Tuthill, Lupton, Walls, Pike, Gilderleeve, Hallock, Wickham, Duryee, Brown and Hazard.

Wednesday, October 7th the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their regular meeting with a "Guest Night."

The next meeting which will be on November 4th will be election of officers and it is hoped a large number of members will attend.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the North Fork Baptist Church met Tuesday, October 6th at the home of Mrs. Fred Moore.

The Ambassadors for Christ youth group of the North Fork Baptist Church will join together in a sing-spiration on Saturday, October 17th at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Herbert Atkinson, a missionary doctor to the Congo in Africa, spoke at the North Fork Baptist Church, Sunday, October 11th.

Congratulations go to four seniors at Mattituck High School for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

One Thing - Or Another The Pluck of the Irish

In the Young Irish Disorders in Ireland in 1848, the following nine men were captured, convicted for treason, and sentenced to death: John Mitchell, Morris Lyene, Patrick Donahue, Thomas McGee, Charles Duffy, Thomas Meagher, Richard O'Gorman, Terence McManus, Michael Ireland.

In 1874, word reached the astounded Queen that the Sir Charles Duffy who had been elected Prime Minister of Australia was the same Charles Duffy who had been transported 36 years before.

The horse and mule live thirty years And nothing know of wine and beers. The goat and sheep at twenty die And never taste of Scotch or rye.

The modest, sober, bone-dry hen Lays eggs for nogs, and dies at ten. All animals are strictly dry—They sinless live and sinless die.

WALTER YOUNG MACNISH

Mr. Walter V. MacNish of Main Road, Peconic passed away suddenly at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on October 19, 1964.

Mr. MacNish was a member of the Cutchogue Fire Department, the J. O. U. A. M., Peconic Lodge F & A. M. No. 349, and the Presbyterian Church of Cutchogue.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle; two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Case of Syossett, L. I. and Mrs. Beatrice Bryant of Eastwood Village, L. I.; two sons, Walter V. Jr. of Southold and Richard Edward of Peconic.

Funeral services will be held at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church on Thursday, October 22, at 2:00 P. M. Interment will be in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

The many friends and former parishioners in this area of the Rev. Lawrence E. Jones will be interested to know that he has been appointed rector of the Episcopal Church of the Cross, Ticonderoga, N. Y. and Christ Church in Port Henry, N. Y.

Visiting last week in Plattsburgh, N. Y. and traveling through New England were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilderleeve of Wickham Avenue.

The Couples Club of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church is planning a hayride for Tuesday, October 27th. The group will meet at the Church at 8:00 P. M. and return there for refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

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SQUARE DANCING IN MATTITUCK

Everyone had a great time at the old fashioned square dance, Saturday evening, September 19th, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.



Resting up between sets are left to right Joe Moisa, Paul Murphy, Ed Slager and Brusie Orlowski.

One Thing — Or Another

Ye Olde Post Office

Oct 29, 1964
LAUREL — Miss Joan Carol Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baumann, became the bride of J. Myron Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Young, also of Laurel, on October 4. Rev. Leland M. Hogan officiated at the double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church, Mattituck. A reception at Polish Hall, Riverhead, followed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin and Alençon lace. Her chapel length veil was attached to a pill-box crown of lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Miss Linca Goehler, of Mineola, was maid of honor, with Miss Gayle Hopf of Riverhead and Miss Susan Young acting as bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of blue rayon peau de soie while the bridesmaids were attired in gold floor length gowns of the same material, with contrasting bou-

quets of gold and blue chrysanthemums.

Roger Young, brother of the groom, was best man. Edmund Baumann and Ira Tuthill acted as ushers.

The bride is employed by Long Island Lighting Company at Riverhead. Mr. Young is employed by Lou's Service Station of Mattituck.

After a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., Virginia, and North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Young are residing in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanRyswyk Freeman Road entertained at a family reunion dinner party on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bassford of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. Bassford of Bellport; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Patterson (nee Carol Bassford) of Pasadena, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassford of Mattituck. Two occasions were being celebrated, namely, the 38th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassford and Steve Bassford's recent success arrangements had been made in addressing a harbor pilot. The out-of-town family members were here also to attend the wedding of Myron Young to Miss Joan Baumann on Sunday.

Oct 22, 1964
 "Did you ever play Post Office," a man in his seventies asked a lady some twenty-odd years his junior not long ago. She said she had heard about the game, but never had played, and the man told her "You don't know what you missed".

Post Office was the favorite and featured game of all the surprise parties that were prevalent in the early 1900's and very likely, earlier. Parties then were very unlike some we read about in the 1960's, where the parents serve hard liquor to the teenagers, and where the guests play Tarzan, swinging from the chandeliers, or smash the furniture, or throw empty bottles through the window glass.

Lets see if I can remember a little about our schoolday parties. You might be sitting at your desk reading Frank Merriwell or Nick Carter behind your geography book, and a girl walking up

the aisle to the pencil sharpener would pass by, looking straight ahead, would lay her hand on your desk as she passed, and in front of you was a folded sheet from a Hudson pad reading "You are cordially invited to attend a surprise party on (they were nearly always "on" somebody, not "for") Johnny Jones, Friday night. Please meet at the home of Charlie Smith (or often it was at the Free Library) at seven o'clock. Please bring sandwiches. Committee. Or you might be asked to bring cake or cookies, or sometimes peanuts.

Friday would come around, and boys and girls would greet each other with just the word "To-night!" in anticipation of the fun to be had. Friday night the lucky invitees, anywhere from a dozen to twenty of them congregate at Charlie Smith's at seven o'clock and have to wait impatiently for the same door at three or four who were always fifteen minutes late. Then they would walk quietly to the home of Johnny Jones, knock loudly on the front door, and when his mother answered the knock, all hands would rush in. Of course, and Steve Bassford's recent success arrangements had been made in addressing a harbor pilot. The out-of-town family members were here also to attend the wedding of Myron Young to Miss Joan Baumann on Sunday.

the family except Johnny knew about it. Johnny was always asked if he was surprised and always said yes, but if Johnny happened to be cleaned up and dressed up, you sort of suspected he had gotten wind of the coming event and might be lying a little.

It didn't take long for the fun to start. Someone would say "Post Office". I don't exactly remember the official rules. It was something like this. One of the best looking boys was chosen to be postmaster. He was stationed in the doorway of the next room, which was the Post Office. Then he'd call for one of the pretty girls, escort her to the P. O., close the door, kiss her, and then she would tell the postmaster she had, say, five letters for Bob Brown. Letters were kisses. Bob would go in the P. O. and collect. Then the girl would join the others, and Bob would call another girl, and the girl would call another boy, and so it went, one boy and one girl at a time, and I always suspected that the P. M. collected a kiss or two from each girl. Sometimes the P. M. would announce that a girl had a dozen stamps for a certain boy. That was supposed to mean she would stamp on his feet that many times. And postcards, I think it was, meant hair pulling. I guess I was pretty dumb at my first experience at the game. I thought it would be fun to pull a girl's hair,

and said "Postcards". I learned then and there that stamps and postcards didn't mean stamps and postcards at all. A girl with a nice hairdo certainly didn't want it nussed up, and she did like to receive letters.

From Post Office we turned to another game, "Forfeits" or "Spin the Platter". Girls were given even numbers, boys, odd. A platter or plate was produced. A boy would give it a spin and call a girl's number. If she didn't reach it before it stopped spinning she was required to give a forfeit, say a ring or hairpin, or anything that could later be identified. The girl would next spin and call a boy's name, and so on until everyone had failed to stop the spinning and given up a forfeit.

A girl with a bit of imagination and experience at the job would tell how the forfeits were to be redeemed. The one who had collected the miscellaneous offerings, would stand behind her, holding up the hairpin or whatever she chose, and would ask "What is this object I hold over thy head", "Fine or superfine." (Fine was a boy's belonging, superfine a girl's). "Fine." "What shall the owner do to redeem it." "Form a plow with Susie White". This was accomplished by the boy kneeling on one knee, and Susie sitting on the other knee. The boy would put his arm around her and kiss her. There were any number of other stunts, most of which ended up with a kiss, such as a boy and girl with their teeth on opposite ends of a short piece of string, chewing toward each other until their lips met. Or measuring a yard of cloth, in which they faced each other, clasping hands and extending them outward until they met the same luxury as the string chews. Or they might be told to go outside and count the stars, or to sing a song.

D. R. G.

Mrs. Jennie W. Lester of Westphalia Road has just returned to her home following two weeks at Eastern Long Island Hospital. Her many friends will be happy to know that she is much improved. On Nov. 3rd Mrs. Lester will celebrate her 80th birthday.

Operation Bobby is still very much in the news with the community still helping Bobby Taylor with his particular patterning program.

Since the article in Newsday about Bobby last week, Bobby's mother has been besieged with phone calls and visits from people all over the Island. Many offered to help and many more wanted information about the program in order to help their own brain damaged child. *Oct 29, 1964*

Robert Seh of Mattituck Candidate For Trustee

Oct 29, 1964
 Mr. Robert Seh of Mattituck is the Democratic candidate for Town Trustee to fill the un-expired term of the late Emmons Dean.

Mr. Seh was duly endorsed at the Town Convention held September 3rd at the Village Hall Greenport.

Mr. Seh has been the owner of a stationery store in the village of Mattituck for many years and is a former resident of Great Neck. He is a committeeman in the 12th election district and an active Democrat since becoming a resident of Mattituck, taking part in every Democratic activity over the years.

Mr. Seh was a candidate for the Mattituck Park District recently, polling a respectable vote in this Republican stronghold village. Mr. Seh also ran for the office of assessor as well as Justice of the Peace of Southold Town during the past several years. It seems that politics runs in Bob's blood, and his no wonder since his relatives are of course Irish.

The infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas, Sr. of Brower Road were christened Sunday, October 25th at Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue, by Father Hogan. Godparents for Frederick Edward, Jr. were Fred Stelzer and Mrs. Robert Sullivan. Elizabeth Mary has for her godparents, Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Fred Stelzer. A family buffet was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas, Sr. *Oct 29, 1964*

The Mattituck PTA met October 20. After much discussion, the proposed budget was adopted as had been put forth by John Meisner, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Suggestions were taken from the floor on ways to raise the money for the year's projects. A panel discussion was held entitled "How We Teach Reading at Mattituck". Teachers from Grades 1, 3, and 5 participated. This was a most informative and enlightening program. The parents were able to browse at the Book Fair, both before and after the meeting. Mrs. Arnold's Kindergarten won the Attendance Banner.

There is E. ... being made on preparing the new site of the North Fork Baptist Church on Route 27. Last week three old buildings were torn down and the land cleared. Work on the parsonage has gone along so well, that it will be ready for occupancy soon. *Oct 29, 1964*

Mr. Lawrence D. Crowell, a graduate of Mattituck High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Crowell of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck, has been awarded a scholarship grant from the H. S. Treen Scholarship Fund of Philadelphia. Mr. Crowell was recommended for the award by Princeton University where he is in his Junior year as a pre-med student. Consideration for this award is given to students according to scholastic record and ability, character and achievements, and on all-round fitness and worthiness. The recipient had been on the Deans List since entering Princeton. Mr. Crowell spent the entire summer touring Western Europe, including England, Wales, Belgium, Switzerland and Spain. While abroad, Mr. Crowell was enrolled in the Cours International De Vacances, Universite' De Dijon, France. As a student in Dijon, Mr. Crowell lived with the Vicard family rather than at the University, in order to absorb a maximum of French culture and language. *Oct 29, 1964*

At Princeton, Mr. Crowell is a Key-cepton in the Orange Key Society, the University service organization in the University, and is also a member of the Elm Club.

SURPRISE PARTIES (Continued)

When I began to write about our old time surprise parties last week, I didn't realize that I had remembered so much. There was a bit of help over the phone from one of these party-goers, who could recollect the fun but was hazy on just how it was conducted. Yet for all the kissing that was done, I do not remember of any friction. Probably there was a bit of jealousy when one boy was in the post office a minute too long with another boy's girl, but if so, it was soon forgotten, and everyone was ready and eager for the next party.

It was not all kiss games. Often we played cards, that good old game of Pedro, which we called Peedy and sometimes Petey, with its counting of high, low, Peedy, Jack, game. We all thought we were pretty good at it. Then Five Hundred gradually superceded it. At one party one of the older boys got inveighed into this game while all the time he wanted to play Post Office. I was kibitzing over his shoulder and could see he was green at it. After a few hands he saw a chance to garner his kisses if I would take his place at cards. I did, and had a wonderful evening. Dominoes was another diversion. Our game was 42. There were "42 clubs", much as we have bridge clubs these days, but they were not near as numerous.

By ten thirty or earlier we had had our fill of cards and kissing, and refreshments were served. (There was one boy in a younger group who didn't consider it time to eat until he had kissed every girl at the party). We had the cake and the sandwiches always, and sometimes the peanuts, which the family took precautions to shell while the games were going on. They were averse to peanut shells all over the living room floor. Our liquid refreshments were generally cocoa or lemonade. We knew there were such beverages as whiskey, wine, and beer, but had never experimented with them, and had probably never heard of cocktails. I suppose the modern age teen-ager, like the man this story began with, would say the same words, "You don't know what you missed".

Party over, we all walked the girls home. A half-mile or a mile walk was nothing. We had bikes, and joked about riding the girls to and from the party place on the handle bars. It never got further than a suggestion. We walked and enjoyed it. Kissing, as a rule, stopped at the party. There may have been a good-night kiss when you took your escort to her front door, but I know on one occasion a boy attempted it, and the girl shoved out her arm and accidentally struck him on the nose. It was a very tender nose and it bled for a good ten minutes after.

Never went to a surprise party? You don't know what you missed.

Candy Pull Parties

A scrapbook item dated December 16, 1879 mention another kind of a party which we never hear of any more. "He or she that has not been to an old fashioned "candy pull" has missed about half the fun of a lifetime. Such at least were the expressions of a little supper party of friends gathered at the house of Miss Ella E Reeve last Wednesday evening to celebrate her birthday. Just fancy the happy feelings of a young man holding in his hands one end of a long ribbon of sweetness, while a bigger chunk of sweetness in the shape of a pretty young girl has hold of the "other end of the molasses" and you'll know nearly the mind of your correspondent upon that joyful occasion".

The Miss Ella Reeve later became the wife of Seymour H. Tuthill, and together they conducted the very popular "Ingeside" summer boarding house on Mattituck Creek for many years, assisted by their daughter, Jennie Wells Tuthill, who as Mrs. William Lester, survives them, and lives at the same homestead.

There must have been a group of young people at that time who may have held these candy pulls often, as later there is mention of "The Candy Pullers" paying a surprise visit on a newly married couple.

As I remember this tasty and chewy confection, it was delicious. They must, though, have had sounder teeth in those days than now. No dental fillings could ever stay put after the choppers had wrestled with a half a yard of the toughened "lasses, which was what each may have consumed in the course of an evening. Too bad this is a lost art. Those parties must have been more fun than our surprise parties. D. R. G.

2 Killed, 1 Injured As a Plane Crashes Off L.I. in Darkness

Special to The New York Times. MATTITUCK, L. I., Nov. 5.—Two men were killed and a third was injured this evening when their single-engine light plane crashed in Peconic Bay on a landing approach to Mattituck Airport.

The crash occurred at 5:15 P.M. in gathering darkness as the plane was making a second approach to the small airport, which has no lights for night landings. The aircraft crashed into the bay 2,000 feet off the Mattituck marina. The police explained that the early darkness had been caused by a heavy fog that followed a rainstorm. Crew members of the tugboat Fish Hawk and the county dredge Nissequogue saw the crash and went to the scene. The dredge was illuminated, and the police speculated that the plane's pilot had mistaken the lights for landing lights at the airport.

The dead were tentatively identified as Francisco Orlando, about 50, of Tiajuana, Mexico, and Andres Juan Carlos Fleischner, 21, of Buenos Aires. The pilot, David Scott, 21, of Meadowbrook, Pa., suffered multiple injuries and lapsed into a coma at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead. The airport reportedly was closed for the winter, and the police said that the landing must have been of an emergency nature.

The crewmen from the tugboat and the dredge said the plane was settling in about 15 feet of water when they pulled the injured pilot and the body of Mr. Orlando from the fuselage. They did not know of the other dead passenger until Mr. Scott told them about him before becoming unconscious.

The Eastern Long Island Hospital annual Donation Day will be Thursday, November 12th from 9 A. M. until 12 noon. The Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary and the Chairman of the Donation Day, Mrs. John McAdam, state that, as in past years, potatoes, onions, and vegetables that may be frozen or stored are most useful. Also, canned goods and cash contributions are gratefully received. Please do not donate any baby food or baked beans.

The advanced science class of Mattituck High School accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Sherwood, visited Brookhaven National Laboratory on Saturday, October 31st. Exhibits were displayed and scientists were on hand to answer questions. Nov. 5, 1964

Retired Chief of Police, Otto L. Anrig, of Mattituck, attended the 72nd annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police held in Louisville, Kentucky starting on November 1st. Mr. Anrig retired in 1962 after serving as Chief of the Southold Town Police for over 20 years. Nov. 12, 1964

Pike Wins Big In All Townships

Hart Loses By 121,823 To 68,139. Pike's Plurality Tops That Of 1962 Election

By ARTHUR S. PENNY

Democratic Congressman Otis G. Pike of Riverhead, led his party's ticket in election returns compiled at the Board of Elections in Yaphank, as he won reelection to a third term.

Pike's total in the First Congressional District (all 14 Suffolk Townships except Huntington and Babylon) was 121,823 (111,983 Dem., 6,840 Lib). The Republican candidate, John J. Hart, Jr. of Bellport, received 68,139 votes. Pike carried each township in his district by substantial margins.

The town by town totals are listed below:

One Thing - Or Another

I REMEMBER MILLER

The Miller referred to above is not the running mate of Mr. Goldwater, although I thank him for making one of the few profound observations of the just finished presidential campaign. A weary Mr. Miller was quoted in Saturday's papers as saying nine weeks of campaigning was much too long and strenuous, and that the British, who did the same stint in three weeks, had the right idea. I think the American people were tired, too.

The Miller I have in mind was the late Theodore F. Miller, whom we Mattituckians knew best as "Chicken Miller". He came from Brooklyn to Mattituck in the 1880's, made his home in what used to be called Tuthilltown, and engaged in the poultry business, meeting with great success. He specialized in White Wyandottes and White Plymouths exclusively, shipping eggs for hatching and birds for breeding from Maine to California. He used no incubators, attributing "nature's own" process for beautiful and healthy birds.

Miller made friends here. Everyone liked him. Perhaps we all regarded him as a bit eccentric, and laughed at his idiosyncracies, but he was always respected. The "Tuthilltowners" used to hold a big picnic every summer, and Miller, who was one of them, they said, never failed to fortify himself with a large quantity of lollypops and other goodies for the children. He was known for his generosity, and at Christmas-time his closest friends were sure of being remembered. Being a great reader, his favorite gift was a book. His selection did not always tie in with the recipient's taste in literature. But isn't that often the case? If he knew a friend who wasn't a bit literary minded, the gift might be, for a lady, perfume or writing paper, or a necktie for a man. He loved making the gifts. You knew it and showed your appreciation. In one case, this showing appreciation backfired. The gift was a necktie, vivid in color and gaudy in pattern, and the recipient, a modest man, who abhorred being rigged out in anything with even a touch of giddiness. Nevertheless, just to show his appreciation, he wore it to work one day when he knew Miller would see him wearing it. Miller's reaction was not what was expected. "I didn't give you that to wear every day", he snapped.

Miller evidently thought ice cream cones were childish. One night while walking home with a friend, he asked the friend to buy two cones, giving him the money. The friend came out of the store with the cones, handing Miller one. Miller refused to take it until they were a block or so out of the village. Then he took it, and while he was eating it with evident relish, explained, "No need to let everyone know about your business". He disapproved of a place in town where the boys played pool, called it "The Sham", and told his ice cream cone friend he hoped he didn't waste too much time on the movies.

A staunch Republican (though some said he had formerly been a Democrat) he attended all the Republican rallies in Apollo Hall, and later in Library Hall. He was quite deaf and couldn't hear the speeches, but he was full of enthusiasm for the ticket. Folks knew what was coming. Miller would have an American flag under his coat. At some particularly fervid burst of oratory, Miller would rise, out would come the flag and he'd shout "I wave our banner! Hip, Hip, Hooray!" He was tipped off by some one when to display the flag, and never failed to get the cheers.

His most spectacular stunt was the burning of Sagasta in effigy at the outbreak of the Spanish American War. All I know about Praxedes Mateo Sagasta is that he was Prime Minister of Spain at that time. We had on our side Teddy Roosevelt, Hobson, and Admiral Dewey, and Sagasta must have been our enemy. Anyway, a boy several years older than I, remembers a group of them going to Miller's home where the villain, in effigy, of course, was in a box wagon, and the boys sat on him while they rode to the village. Each boy had a placard on a stick, and on each placard was pictured a chicken, drawn by Miller. That was his "trademark," and he generally signed his name with the "T" at the end made into a chicken. Arriving at the village Sagasta was strung up from a branch of a tree in front of Fischer's Market, the same tree from which Frank Wong, the Chinese laundryman, suspended and exploded a six foot string of firecrackers every Fourth of July. Then a match was applied, the effigy burned, the crowd cheered, and not long after we won the war.

Quite a man, was Chicken Miller. D. R. G.

Twenty-one members of the Couples Club of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church enjoyed a hayride on Tuesday, October 27th. The weather was perfect and Ray Nine's truck very comfortable! Howard Dillingham, President of the Couples Club, took the group on a tour of the new LILCO generator plant in Greenport. Refreshments were served at the Church following the hayride and a short business meeting concluded the meeting. The next meeting on Tuesday, November 24th will be a one-dish supper, followed by the election of officers, the presentation of a tentative program of activities for 1965, and committees formed to plan the Christmas decorations for the Church.

MATTITUCK — The 30th Annual Variety Show will be presented by the students of Mattituck High School on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21. A matinee for the students will be held on Thursday, November 19. This show has a long record of successful performances and this year will be no exception. It will be under the direction of Roland Sherwood with the assistance of faculty advisory committee.

A wide selection of acts will make up the show. The acts will be supported by four endmen and a chorus of 70 voices. The inter-locutor will be Robert Butcher. Endmen are John Rose, Douglas Llewellyn, Thomas Reeve and Michael Cortese. Nov 12, 1964

One Thing — Or Another

LONG HOURS, HARD WORK,
BUT FUN,—SOMETIMES

A LIRR brakeman on Charlie Noe's freight train once recommended that I ought to go "brakin' ". He described the job as being one "long hours, hard work, good pay, and nothin' to eat". The last three words despaired me of hankering for that profession. I was hungry all the time. He said that was his trouble, and later quit railroading.

Later, I quit railroading, too, and got into a general country store. The situation was similar. There were the long hours, the hard work, but I've always had plenty to eat. One other difference, storekeeping wages and brakemen's wages, are by a large percentage, in favor of "brakin' ".

Both railroading and storekeeping were productive of the fun and funny incidents, many of which I have related in these columns. Here are some more. The woman comes to the ticket window in the Mattituck station and asks for "ticket to Brooklyn, back side, too." "C. G.", the agent properly interpreted this as a request for a round trip ticket. And the man from Laurel who asked for a "large time-table" (these covered the entire LIRR system. A small one covered the main line, only.) He was told there were no large ones in stock at the present time. "Well", the man said, "then give me two small ones".

One amusing situation that occasionally occurred was the stepping off the train of one or two men from "the old country", unable to speak English, but identified by a tag with their name and the person they were to visit or work for. Generally the name of the local person was so misspelled he was hard to locate, but somehow we always got our man. One of the names that puzzled us for a long time was on the tag as "Circo Booz". A long guess that the "Booz" might possibly be meant for "Bros." led to the solution. From there another long guess and we had it. Kirkup Bros. A phone call followed these identifications. There would be a relative or friend put on the line, and then would ensue an excitable phone conversation in the foreign language, while the perspiration would roll off the talker's chin "like Niagara Falls" as one listener expressed it. Then, while they waited for someone to call for them, "Chub" would put them at ease by asking what boat they came over on. This they could understand, and could describe by signs the action of the high waves and the pitching of the liner.

In the store we had written orders to decipher. For instance, "W.triet, 60.3." It was most helpful when he handed out the message and said "tret". Of course we had it. "White thread, number 60, x 3 spools". And the paper that read "pad in book form, with lines on it". Anyone would know that described a composition book.

A young boy asked for half a dozen those little round cocoanuts, the kind what you grate. Nutmegs, to you. Another one had a different idea. He just asked for a round coconut. A boy with him ventured, "They are all round, ain't they." "No", the first one answered. "Some come in boxes". Another one was sent for a jar of prepared mustard, being told it would be in sort of a square jar. He returned home with a box of the dry mustard powder, and his parents wondered what he had asked for. "I asked for squer mustard", he said.

It was a colored man from old Virginia who wanted "yaller cotton". I showed him the assortment of shades of yellow sewing thread. No, no, it comes by the yard, he explained. "We

uses it for sheets". So I pulled out the 81 inch unbleached muslin. "Ain't yer got the bleecchin'?" he asked then. So out came the bleached (white) sheeting. Right. You can work out a lot of problems by the process of elimination. Another often used expression which is seldom heard now, is "backing" a letter. For instance "Kin you back me a letter to Dinwiddie Co'te House?" That meant just to address the envelope.

It was a Mattituck housewife who told her husband there must have been something wrong with the flour he brought home. She had tried to make bread dough with it and it got hard as a brick. She was about to phone the store and register a just complaint, when her husband suddenly realized what was wrong. He had brought home flour in an ordinary paper bag, and at the same time brought home some plaster Paris in an ordinary paper bag, and left the plaster Paris with her grocery order.

And a young man working his way through college by clerking in the store rather messed up things when a farmer asked for "pork salt", which was used in the process of curing hams. (Nearly every farmer kept hogs and hog killing time was quite a day's event, culminating in producing a year's supply of ham, bacon, lard, sausage, etc.) The clerk weighed a bushel out of a barrel he found in the "back room". A few days later the same farmer asked the proprietor of the store for more pork salt and was told there was none. "But John got me some the other day" the man insisted, leading the proprietor to the barrel. "That's not pork salt. That's washing soda". Well, they did look pretty much alike. The farmer rushed home, took the hams out of the "brine", scrubbed them thoroughly, found the salt at another store, and said later they were the best hams he ever cured.

My typewriter's squeaking. I need a "Bottle of ile, one by tree" 3 in 1 oil, naturally. D. R. G.

Mattituck Library Observed National Children's Book Week

National Children's Book Week was recently observed by the Mattituck Free Library. Mrs. Vernon G. Strub Librarian, invited the students of Grades 4, 5, and 6 of Mattituck High School to try the quizzes in the pamphlets entitled "Swing Into Books" which is the 1964 Slogan of the Book Week.

The students were allowed to explore the books in the library to help them answer the questions. All those completing the quizzes were awarded book-marks. On the first day of the following turned in completed papers: Susan Arnold, Ellen Barker, Sandra Orlovski, Barbara Burkhardt, Lorie Dries, Karen Kujawski and Connie Bullock. The returns on the second day were: Myles Connors, Jr., Ellen Wilsberg, Shelley Wirsing, Nancy Tuthill, Donna Smith, Paul Jacobsen, Andy Brooks, Terrelle Conover, Janis Mather, Kevin Milowski and Debbie Reilly.

There are lists available at the Library of approximately 50 titles of Childrens Books from beginners up to 12 years of age compiled for the Book Week.

Miss Karen Cox of Bayer Road was honored at a surprise bridal shower on Wednesday, Nov. 11th at her home. Mrs. Maureen Murphy of Hampton Bays was the hostess. Forty ladies attended and Karen received many lovely and useful gifts. Karen will be married to Lt David A. Whipple of Erie, Pa., now stationed at Suffolk County Air Force Base, on December 27th at 3 P. M. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Chrtuch.

North Fork Bank & Trust Directors Vote A Regular 40c Dividend; 10c Extra

The Board of Directors of the North Fork Bank & Trust Co. has declared a cash dividend for the holders of the 45,000 outstanding shares of the Bank's stock. At a meeting held on November tenth, the Directors voted a 40c per share dividend plus an extra 10c per share payable on December 15, 1964 to shareholders on record on November 10, 1964. The Bank's stock is widely held throughout its primary business area along Long Island's rapidly developing North Fork making it, essentially, a locally owned and managed institution.

Since this dividend has been voted at a time when the Bank has been engaged in the most ambitious and extensive modernization program in its history, it evidences the substantial growth recorded by the bank. Further strengthening that picture is the consideration of the number of shares on which the dividend will be paid. One

year ago a 50% stock dividend was voted, so that the 30,000 shares outstanding at that time were effectively increased to the current 45,000 shares. Hence this most recent cash dividend, which compares favorably with those previously declared, will be paid on a greater number of shares than ever before.

The North Fork's physical expansion program will attain one major milestone on Saturday, November 21st, when its home office on Love Lane, Mattituck will be officially opened with an Open House to which the public has been cordially invited. The existing office has been completely redecorated—inside and out—and a large customer service wing has been added.

Hull E. Tuthill, North Fork President said, "These two manifestations of the solid growth of the Bank are very gratifying. The dividend declared by the Board indicates the financial progress we are making and our new building shows the advances we are making for the efficiency of our operational staff and the comfort of our customers. Our main purpose will be to continue to strive for development in both these areas in the future."

One Thing — Or Another

FREE ADVERTISING

Those signs all along our highways with the big number 50 that may be seen and easily read at quite a distance, followed by smaller letters which state this is the amount of a fine imposed for littering, are always intriguing. The first impression is that 50 is the speed limit.

Just the other day while walking one block to the shopping area, I made a mental record of the various strewings along by the sidewalk and continuing observations on the way back, jotted down what I could remember of the familiar labels I had seen.

First were the ubiquitous beer cans, some intact, some crushed, Ballantine Rheingold, Schaefer, and a six-pack container, Coca Cola and Canada Dry and Pepsi Cola bottles and loose labels, wrappers from Beachnut and Wrigley chewing gum, Clark bars, Hershey bars, Mr. Goobers bars, Milky Ways, Jaw Breakers, Mounds, Eskimo Pie, William Penn and Phillies cigars, Lucky Strike cigarettes, Pall Malls, Winstons, Life Savers, Dixie Cups, Tulip Cups, Smith Brothers and Ludens cough drops, plus scraps of daily newspapers, envelopes, Kleenex, rags, and no end of unidentified rubbish.

Of course much of the above is in small pieces, and may have been cast aside by boys and girls on the way to school. Approximately thirty well known trade marks have been named above, and if you multiply thirty by fifty, you will see that right here is fifteen hundred dollars worth of fines.

On a lesser traveled highway the ante seems to have been raised. The fine is increased to \$250 for littering. I have wondered many times if enough fines have ever been paid throughout the state to pay for the installation of these signs. And just what officers are supposed to spot the offenders and bring them to court. And what would happen if they did. True, the scattering around of these papers does make for a messy appearance, but what judge would sock any litterer the sum of fifty dollars for such an offense. He'd probably say "Naughty, naughty. Now please don't do it again".

The Couples Club of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, November 24th for a one-dish supper at 6:30 P. M. The program committee will submit a tentative schedule of activities for 1965 followed by the evening's program entitled "Let's Look At Our Community," with Principal William Liebeknecht, Supervisor Lester Albertson, Dr. George Richards and Rev. Charles Dougherty participating in the panel discussion.

Two Accidents Cause One Fatality In Week

Dec. 3, 1964
Pedestrian Killed Last Thursday

A Flanders man was instantly killed last Thursday morning when he was struck by a car, as he walked across the Main Road, in Mattituck, about one-fourth of a mile west of the village.

The victim, Lawrence R. Belanger, 72, of Flanders Road, Flanders, was pronounced dead at 1:40 A. M., about 30 minutes after the accident. Southold Town Police, who investigated the accident, said Belanger was struck by a car driven by Stephen Duke, 43, of Legion Ave., Mattituck. Police quoted Duke as stating he tried to avoid Belanger by swerving sharply to his right. The accident occurred during a heavy rain storm. No charges were filed against Duke.

THEODORE S MILLS

Dec. 3, 1964
HUNTINGTON - Theodore S. Mills, 84, died at the hospital here Nov. 24.

He was born in Mattituck May 1, 1880.

Survivors are his wife, Bertha; two brothers, Bert, of Mattituck, and George, Wash. D. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Gills, Mrs. Sadie Lynch and Mrs. Clara Holmes, all from Mattituck.

Burial services were held Friday in the East Northport Cemetery, under the direction of Taylor Funeral Home, Northport.

OR DRIFTWOOD, the Beachcomber, reports that the beaches are filling with debris as a result of the recent storms. He states that it makes for good beachcombing. He recently came across a big red fish, about two feet long, lying in the water's edge. He thought he had a rare find, some new specie of fish. It was. It was made of plastic.

Lil' Sea Spray reports that the annual period of dust-aflying has begun. The strong winds of Monday and Tuesday have made any lot that does not have a cover crop a breeding ground for dust storms.

Dec. 3, 1964

Plane Crash In Peconic Bay Killed Two Trying To Land At Mattituck Airport

Two men were killed and a third was injured last Thursday evening when their single motor Cessna land plane crashed in Peconic Bay while attempting a landing at Mattituck Airport.

The crash occurred at about 5:00 P. M. in poor visibility following a heavy downpour. The plane was making a second approach to the airport when it struck the water. Mr. Parker Wickham, operator of the Mattituck Airbase, stated that the plane was not scheduled to land there. Furthermore, the base operates only during the day and has no lights or radio control tower.

The County dredge "Nissequoque" was operating in the area and was brightly illuminated. Chief Howard of the Town Police believes the pilot of the plane may have mistaken the lights of the dredge for the landing field.

The dead were identified as Francisco Orlando Blanco, age 56, of Tiajuana, Mexico and Andres Juan Leischner, 21, of Buenos Aires, a student at Princeton. The pilot, David Scott, 21, of Meadowbrook, Pa., suffered multiple injuries.

Lee Emmanuel, mate on the dredge and two crew members, Harold Wright and Edward Ewell, saw the plane fall and went to the scene of the accident in a small tug. They pulled Fleischner and Scott from the water and the victims were taken to Central Suffolk Hospital in DeFries Ambulance. Fleischner died on the way to the hospital and Scott told doctors a third person was on the plane. Sgt. Daniel Winters and Pt. Harry Smith of the Town Police returned with the crew of the dredge and pulled the body of Orlando from the wreckage.

In addition to the activities of the Town Police, Federal Aviation Agency officials and the 7th Squad Detectives are investigating the cause of the crash.

Three Dogs In One Auto Only Survivors of Head-On Sound Avenue Crash

On Sunday evening, at about 10 P. M. a head on crash between two cars occurred on Sound Avenue, Mattituck, near Bergen Avenue.

Involved were a car headed West, owned and operated by Audrey Mac Lean, age 40, of 780 Greenwich Street, New York City and Sound View Ave., Southold. Miss MacLean, an art teacher in a Long Island City High School, was killed instantly.

A passenger in the Mac Lean car, Hilda Thomas, age 42, also of 780 Greenwich Street and Southold, died on the way to the E. L. I. Hospital. It is understood Miss Thomas was also a school teacher.

A second passenger, David Gordon, age 43, of 232 W. 14th Street, New York, died at the E. L. I. Hospital at 6:30 Monday morning. Mr. Gordon was employed by Radio Associates of New York City.

The second car, headed East, was owned and operated by Clarence Y. Robinson, age 40 of 411 Fishel Avenue, Riverhead. Mr. Robinson was in critical condition at E. L. I. Hospital.

(Note: Late news is that Mr. Robinson died at 2:50 P. M. Wednesday.)

Paul G. Konkel, age 43, of 135 Riverside Avenue, Riverhead a passenger in the Robinson car died at E. L. I. Hospital at 11 P. M. Sunday night. Mr. Konkel was a carpenter by trade.

All five victims of the crash were treated by Dr. Gerdes at the scene of the crash and at the hospital.

One curious aspect of the accident was the fact that three dachshunds, passengers in the Mac Lean car, survived the collision and are under the care of Veterinarian Waitz in Southold.

One Thing — Or Another

Nov 12, 1964

HOW YOU SAY IT?

I often wonder how I would make out going to Russia, say, looking for farm work, and knowing no Russian except "Nyet", and with only the equivalent of a few dollars in my wallet. Then I think of the thousands of immigrants coming to our land of the free, unacquainted with the English language, and with a like amount of money. And then I marvel at the wonderful progress those people have made and the difficulties they overcame.

Their struggles with the English language were not without their humorous aspects. Country storekeepers were often hard put to find out just what some of the customers just over from "the old country" were asking for, but by combining patience, ingenuity, and guesswork, a happy conclusion generally resulted. One incident particularly remembered is the night a man, said to be a railroad section hand, asked a clerk in a store for "bran". The store at that time handled, in a separate building, some oats, bran, corn, etc., and naturally asked the man how much he wanted—a bushel, perhaps? But that wasn't it. Bran wasn't so widely used as a cereal as now, so the clerk didn't have the packaged article. The whole store force gathered around, trying to help out with suggestions. Nothing seemed to fill the bill. Finally, with what appeared to be something of a show of disgust at their stupidity, the man raised his arms, and with a wrists against each side of his forehead, hands opened, making like a pair of horns, he said "Mooooo"; then lowering the arms, and partly closing his hands he went through the motion of milking a cow. Sure it was milk he had been asking for. But why "bran"? He pointed to

the can of condensed milk, "Magnolia Brand Condensed Milk". But the only word he had remembered was "brand".

"Paper for flies to sit on", asked for by another, whose English language difficulties were continually amusing, meant, of course, that good old sticky flypaper. "Suspenders for sleeve" were those garterlike appendages that kept men's shirt sleeves from dangling around his fingertips in the days before you could select the proper sleeve length. "Make corn black, crow no eat", described coal tar, kept in a fifty gallon barrel, and used as a crow repellent. "Shove under bed, no have to go outdoors" it self descriptive. Salt peter, used with rock salt in curing hams, became "Peter Salt". Now it's a drug store item.

Not only in the stores was the unique phrasing. When the late George Fischer was building an amusement hall on Pike Street, there was considerable publicity about it while the building was in progress. One day a clerk in Fischer's Meat Market was approached by a man who was intrigued by what he had read and heard, and who ventured "I like to be-see-it dis onetimes job. Maybe there is it stoops?" For a minute, that was a poser. Then it dawned. "He wanted to look over the new building, and was asking where the stairs were. I gave him a tour of the project and he was highly pleased the clerk said.

There are many more funny expressions that could be cited, including that of the Japanese cook for a summer resident. One of his favorite purchases was "two pounds lice". We Americans are pretty funny ourselves, trying to ask for an article by the correct name. I went to the hardware store one day after a sooty session of taking down a stove, needing something to cover the hole where the stovepipe had been. I asked if they had a "chimney hole plugger." They had it. The label on the box said "Flue Stopper". An English boy, working in a store asked the boss where he kept the "linen pegs"—clothes pins, naturally.

The same boy was colored blind. He was in a predicament one day. He was waiting on a young girl at the ribbon case, and had brought out a wide selection of colors and widths, and the girl was still asking for more. I came by and asked what the trouble was, and she explained she was trying to buy some pink ribbon. I located it without any difficulty. The boy looked at the color, alongside the other shades he had been showing, and mumbled something like "Pretty close". On the subject of ribbon, there was a spell of school boys and girls, some of them High School students, coming in the store and asking for "thin" ribbon. We'd select the color, and they'd always ask for something thinner. We thought they wanted an inferior quality, until one after another, including one of the teachers, kept insisting on very thin ribbon, we finally realized it was very narrow ribbon they needed. Then I told a member of the board of education I thought some one in the teaching staff should explain the difference between thickness and width.

D. R. G.

Mrs. "Apples" Kirchgessner of Camp Mineola Road had the misfortune to fall downstairs in her home a week ago. She is presently in Central Suffolk Hospital.

Approximately 44 members, husbands and guests of the Mattituck Fire Department Auxiliary attended the Annual Dinner Dance at the Sea Shell Restaurant, Greenport, on Saturday, November 7th. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed. In celebration of the Auxiliary's 20th Anniversary, a large decorated cake was served late in the evening. All charter members present were introduced, including the first President, Mrs. Kathryn Cox. Kitty had the honor of drawing the name of the winner of the Basket of Cheer, which was won by none other than my husband, George Matthews! We were unable to be present, but certainly were happy to hear about his good luck. The officers for 1964-65 were also introduced. They are: President, Mrs. Sara Van Ryswyk; Vice President, Mrs. Frances Keogh; Secretary, Mrs. Bernice Tyler; and Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Dickerson. Paul Corrazini's orchestra played for dancing and a gala time was had by everyone.

Two Local Students Also Get Paragon Oil Company Awards

Mr. Joseph Ward, Main Street, Southold, a senior at Southold High School and Mr. Robert F. Boucher, Main Road Laurel, a senior at Mattituck High School, will be presented with 1964 Paragon Oil Student Incentive Award, by H. Lee Dennison, Suffolk County Executive, during ceremonies in Knapp Hall, State University, Farmingdale, Saturday morning, November 28th.

The Awards, (certificates of honor and \$50 U. S. Savings Bonds) sponsored for the seventh consecutive year by the Paragon Oil Company Division of Texaco Inc., will honor 112 seniors from as many public, private and parochial high schools of Nassau and Suffolk Counties, for their excellence in scholarship and citizenship. The winners are chosen by their principals and school faculty in accordance with the requirements set by a committee composed of members of the Nassau-Suffolk Secondary School Principals' Association.

Jerry Sawicki, son of the late Frank Sawicki and Mr and Mrs Stefan Pedziwiatr, of Mattituck has been named one of the outstanding athletes at State University College of Buffalo. The upstate New York college cited Sawicki for his efforts as center-halfback of the soccer team. Sophomore Sawicki is a graduate of Mattituck High School. Originally he planned to enter Annapolis, but suffered a broken arm which postponed enrollment at the Naval Academy.

FENNO-FRANCISCO

Nov 12, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeRoy Francisco, of Garden City and Southold, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Terry Francisco, to Mr. John Brooks Fenno Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Bar Harbor, Maine.

Miss Francisco graduated from the Cathedral School of St. Mary and in 1963, from Wellesley College. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferris LeRoy Francisco, of New York and Greenport, L. I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King Terry, of Southold, L. I.

Mr. Fenno is a graduate of St. Marks School and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Quadrangle Club. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The bridegroom-elect served as an officer in the Army's 101st Airborne Division and district manager of Itek Business Products in St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., and the Princeton Club of New York.

Mr. Fenno is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Fenno, of Boston, and Mrs. John Adams Chapman, of Lake Forest, Ill., and the late Mr. Chapman. A December wedding is planned.



Bradford Bachrach
Judith Terry Francisco

On Saturday, November 14th, Mattituck High School made television's big time. The show entitled, "It's Academic" invited the school to participate in a panel-type grouping such as seen on the famous "College Bowl" program, only held at the high school level. Last May 19th, the Supervising Principal, Mr. William Liebeknecht and Mr. Robert Muir, athletic director, took fifteen outstanding junior class members to the NBC studios for auditioning. Of this group, six were chosen for final taping. The group consisted of three panel members and three alternates. The team captain was Thomas Reeve, with Janet Dickerson and Dwight Linder being the other two team members. Alternates chosen were Robert Boucher, Judy Mysliborski and Elizabeth Gumper. The team members were chosen as a well-rounded group to cover the areas and categories of history, science, English, math, sports, Bible, music, art, mythology, etc. Last Saturday, the team was recalled for final taping of the program which will be viewed on television over Channel 4 Saturday, December 26th from 7:00 P. M. until 7:30 P. M. A section of rooters from the high school were also present and will be able to see when the program is aired. Mattituck competed against Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, N. J. Mt. Vernon High School won the game with each of the schools receiving a valuable set of the World's Great Books Series for their school library. It was a wonderful experience for the students and all appreciated the invitation to participate. In addition to the team, Miss Pilar Teran, our Exchange Student from Quito, Ecuador, made the trip and was able to see American TV first hand.

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A few weeks ago at the Presbyterian Church social hall, a panel discussion was given an audience of some twenty-five or more couples. The subject was "Let's Look at our Community", with viewpoints projected by Rev. Charles Dougherty, Dr. George Richards, School Principal William Liebknecht, and Supervisor Lester Albertson. After the addresses there was audience participation. One great concern among the many, was the problem of keeping the young generation out of gin mills and out of trouble.

Times do change. In my younger days (horse and buggy days), or bicycle or Stank's mare, it was not necessary to go to liquor-serving halls when we wanted to dance. We had Literary Society, or, as we sometimes shortened it, "The Lit". In its early days it was held in Appollo Hall, located on the north side of Pike Street across from the present bank building. After Library Hall was built and given to Mattituck, the meetings were held there.

The meetings began at eight o'clock with a program arranged by a committee. It might include vocal and instrumental music, essays, recitations, charades, short plays and skits, etc. Following the entertainment, dancing was in order until midnight, never later. One strict rule was "no program, no dancing", so there was never a night without a program. After the last dance, Home, Sweet Home, most of us took our lady friends to Dick Cox's ice cream parlor, later to Dr. Lahy's drug store in Library Hall, or to Harry De-Petris' for refreshments. Ice cream sodas and sundaes were the order of the evening as a rule. On cold nights hot chocolate with a generous gob of whipped cream warmed one's innards. We got along happily with nothing stronger. And walked home leisurely.

Mattituck had a very talented and very active Dramatic Association back in the 1880's, and it was at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Lupton (Mr. Lupton later a Republican Assemblyman for this District for many years) that its members gathered for a social evening, also to settle some business pertaining to their successful play, "Dot the Miner's Daughter." The date was January 4, 1889. Minutes of the meeting state that conversation drifted to what had long been in the minds of many present; namely the formation of a club or society of some kind where our young folks could meet and interchange ideas and pass a pleasant and profitable evening filled with literary matters, instrumental and vocal music, with a waltz or a quadrille thrown in by way of enlivening the feet after the literary program had served the head.

The project met with the instantaneous approval of all present, and the following officers were elected. President, J. M. Lupton; vice president, Miss Jennie A. Conklin; secretary, Charles Gildersleeve; musical committee, Mrs. J. M. Lupton and the Eclipse Quartet; literary committee, Mrs. J. W. Reeve, Miss Alice W. Gildersleeve, and Charles L. Hallock; executive committee, Seymour H. Tuthill, J. Wickham Reeve and James L. Reeve.

On January 24th the society met in Appollo Hall, charter members numbering twenty-seven, and voted in as members at the meeting were seventy others. It certainly was enthusiastically supported. The name adopted was "The Mattituck Literary and Social Club". At the next meeting twenty-one more members were added, several from Cutchogue. Dues were fifty cents per member per year, and throughout the life of the society, were never raised. Members had the privilege of inviting guests. Male members paid twenty-five cents each night if they danced, and guests (males) were charged fifty cents for dancing. This often caused a howl from some uninvited men and considered the charge excessive. Ladies were not required to pay the dance fee.

D. R. G.

Sunday, December 20th at 4 P. M. is the date and time of the Family Christmas Service at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The Sunday School classes will participate in the Service along with the Junior and Youth Choirs. Mrs. Karl Baumach is the Director of the program, with Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Music Director and Mrs. Joseph Topalian, Costume Designer. Following the Service, parents and children who have attended are then invited to go to the Social Hall for a Christmas party and a visit from Santa Claus. *Dec. 10, 1964*

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department met Wednesday, December 2nd. The annual Christmas party followed the meeting, amidst festive Christmas decorations, a colorful tree, music, delicious food and the fun-filled exchange of gifts. Thirty members and one guest, formerly a member, Mrs. Ann Tuthill, were present. Mrs. Helen Staron was chosen Flag Bearer for the coming year and Mrs. Ruth Lessard, Chaplain. The Dark Horse will be handled by Mrs. Wilma Matthews. It was reported that three members were hospitalized during the past month. Mrs. Hilda Gordon, Mrs. Rita Cox and Mrs. Dorothy Paulos.

Volunteers met at the Firehouse Tuesday, December 8th to wrap gifts for local needy children. Final plans were made for the firehouse decorations and very soon the Manger Scene, which has all been re-done, will again be seen on the corner of Wickham Avenue and Pike Street. Mrs. Mabel Olmsted won the Dark Horse. Refreshment committee for January will be Bernice Tyler, Charlotte Dickerson and Jean Richards.

"Messiah" Will Be Given At Mattituck Presbyterian Church

The Advent and Christmas portions of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented for the second year by The Choral Society of The Moriches Sunday afternoon, December 13th, at three o'clock in the sanctuary of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Josef A. Lemmen, director of the society, will sing the baritone solos. The accompanists are Mildred Hawes at the piano and Jane Wirsing at the organ. The soprano soloists are Carol Jurgielewicz and Philomena Vigliotta. Dorothy Owen will sing the contralto solos and Everett Griek, the tenor.

The public is most cordially invited to attend this performance.

Thomas Reeve, a Senior at Mattituck High School, has been selected to attend the Florida Science Study Program to be held in the State of Florida during the coming Christmas holidays. Along with 99 fellow students from 45 high schools in New York City, Long Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, Tom will begin his trip at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, N. Y. City, on Christmas Day. *Dec 10, 1964*

Mrs. Eunice Butterworth of Shere Acres spent several days during Thanksgiving week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butterworth in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Tommy has been working there for almost two years on a Grumman-related job. *Dec 10, 1964*

Searl - Wickham

Miss Julia Parnel Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickham of Cutchogue, was married at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 13th, following the morning service, to Mr. Sanford Jay Searl, Jr. of Ludlow, Vermont.

The Rev. Kermit Jones performed the ceremony which was followed by a luncheon at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Karen Blosser and Mr. Arthur Ellison attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the West-town School and both she and her husband are students at Syracuse University.

Advent Lutheran Church Women Are Preparing A 'Chrismon' Tree

Symbols which have been used in the Christian Church since the first century will be the decorations of the Christmas tree of the Advent Lutheran Church of Mattituck. These unusual decorations called Chrismons have been made by the ladies of the parish and are made of white and gold material symbolizing the majesty and glory of Christ. These symbols tell the story of God's plan for our salvation through faith in Jesus Christ. There are monograms, letters, words, various forms of crosses, the fish, and symbols for our Lord. Explanations of the symbols on the tree will also be given. *Dec 17, 1964*

The tree will be lit for the first time at a service of Christmas music and interpretation of the symbols, Sunday, December 20th at 7:30 P. M. A fellowship will follow. All members of the community are invited to be in attendance. For those unable to attend Sunday night, the tree will be lit each evening through Christmas Eve from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. The Church is also open during the day.

Two Youths, Scalloping, Lost In Fog For Nearly 20 Hours

Everett Wright, Jr., 17, of 416 Atlantic Avenue and his cousin, Raymond Rochefort, 15, of 508 Main St., both of Greenport, early Saturday morning went scalloping in an 18-foot inboard off Middle Ground, Cedar Beach, Southold and were fogged in for nearly 20 hours. *Dec 17, 1964*

About 4 P. M. a heavy fog closed in and the boys dropped anchor east of Jessup's Neck. When the youngsters failed to return home, Greenport Village and Southold Town Police were notified by their anxious parents.

"It was really cold out there," said Raymond. During the night they lit a coal fire which burned about 1 1/2 hours over which they boiled scallops.

Sunday morning Southold Bay Constable William Januick searched the bay in a police boat with Everett's father, William. The fog lifted and the lads made it back to home port, Sterling Creek, Greenport, arriving at 11:22 A. M., a little weary but safe and sound.

JAMES WILSON

James Wilson of Main Road, Mattituck passed away on December 9th, 1964. He was born in Blackstone, Nottway County, Virginia on October 22, 1904. He was the son of Theodore and Ann Wilson.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Ross Wilson, two daughters, Muriel Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, two sisters, Mrs. Annie Hubard and Mrs. Mamie Farley, three brothers, Charles, Harry and Philip Wilson, and one granddaughter, Pamela Saunders.

Funeral services were held at the Unity Baptist Church on Sunday, December 13th at 2 P. M., Rev. Bassie McCain officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

MRS. FANNIE BERGEN

Mrs. Fannie Bergen of Riverhead, formerly of Mattituck, passed away at Southampton, L. I. on December 10, 1964. She was born in Catskill, N. Y. on March 22, 1878, the daughter of Charles and Carrie Olmsted.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Ralph Cox, Mrs. Edward Coleman, Charles Bergen, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. Leslie Homaii, Mrs. Russel Vail, William, John, Fred and Robert Bergen and the following step-children, Mrs. James Rambo, Frank, Ralph and Walter Bergen, twenty-three grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. *Dec 17, 1964*

Funeral services Sunday, December 13th at 2:15 P. M. at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck, L. I. Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Moriches Choral Society Gave Recital At Mattituck Church

Each Christmas season, The Choral Society of the Moriches traditionally presents Handel's "Messiah". This season marked its 26th year. The group, directed by Josef Lemmen of East Moriches, usually takes the audience by surprise with its power-packed volume. Last Sunday it performed at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at 3 P. M. and again at 8:15 P. M. at the Bayport Methodist Church. About 450 people left spellbound and many cried upon hearing this power-packed chorus of just 32 voices.

Mrs. Dorothy (Harry) Owen of East Moriches, who for the past 15 years had taken the solo contralto leads with the group, awoke Sunday with a severe attack of laryngitis. She quickly had to be replaced by Mrs. Janet (Peter) Jacobsen who did a fine job considering that she was a last moment replacement, and never having sung with the group. She had sung the same part with the Southampton Music Society last week. Mrs. Owen heard her group sing for the first time at the Mattituck performance, and she was so thrilled that she returned to hear the second performance that night in Bayport. This was the first time she had heard her group sing.

On December 6th the group also sang The Messiah at the East Moriches School. The group also sang at the 1939 New York World's Fair and also last Spring at the Fair. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Mildred (Lawrence) Hawes of Eastport at the piano and Mrs. Jane (Edward J.) Wirsing of Mattituck at the organ.

Other soloists included: Mrs. Carol (Edward) Jurielewicz of Moriches, soprano; Mrs. Philomena (Ernest) Vigliotta of Center Moriches, soprano; Mr. Everett Griek of Sayville, tenor and Josef Lemmen, Bass.

BUFFALO - Jerry Sawicki, former star athlete at Mattituck High School, has just been named to the All New York State Area Soccer Team for the 1964 season. Jerry played left inside and left wing for the Buffalo State College team and was the lone member of the team to be so honored. Coach Fred J. Hartnick said "Jerry certainly deserved this award - the whole college as well as his teammates were pulling for him. He was the scoring leader of the varsity this year with 9 goals as he led the Orangemen to a tie for 5th in the State University of New York Athletic Conference. I fully expect that Jerry will become an All-American player before his college days are over." *12/2/64*

The 57" 190 pound Sophomore was given the nickname "The Blood Bomber" by the local press. His daring charges, through the opposition defense and his powerful shots, coupled with a fine performance in every skill of the game, made him the crowd favorite everywhere he played. Despite the handicap of having to play the season with a brace on a weakened right arm due to a bear breakage last year, Jerry managed to mix it up with the best of them. His courage and tenacity inspired the whole team to a fine season.

Jerry is a Secondary School History major at Buffalo State and has hopes of spending part of next year in Siena, Italy as part of his college work. "I have never coached a more likeable, mature, and sincere athlete," said Hartnick. "If he continues to improve at the rate he has in the past two seasons here, he should become the greatest soccer player this college has ever had." Jerry's high school coach was Bob Muir.

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**JOHN BROOKS FENNO JR. -
 JUDITH TERRY FRANCISCO**

St. James Episcopal Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Judith Terry Francisco to Mr. John Brooks Fenno jr. The Right Rev. Charles W. MacLean, Suffragan Bishop of Long Island, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Sheraton-East Hotel ballroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeRoy Francisco, of Garden City and Southold, L. I. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Bar Harbor, Me.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory silk faille gown, trimmed at the neckline and at the elbow-length sleeves with heirloom rosepoint and duchesse lace and with a fitted bodice and full skirt with chapel train. Her veil was of lace, and she carried pha-laenopsis and ivy.

Mrs. Arthur LeRoy Francisco jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Juliet Athana was maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. George Gilliam, Miss Linda Ward and Miss Barbara Kelly.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns with Dresden blue velvet bodices and lighter blue silk organza skirts. Their headpieces were blue velvet, and they carried violets and ivy.

Miss Marion Fenno, the bridegroom's sister, was junior bridesmaid. Her floor-length gown was of Dresden blue velvet, and she carried pink sweetheart roses and ivy.

Mr. Charles Carteret Fenno was best man for his brother. Ushers were Messrs. Harrison W. Conrad jr., Arthur LeRoy Francisco jr., brother of the bride, William King, Benjamin Ausbacher, Cornelius Bond and Ward Paine.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, and Wellesley College, Class of 1963. She was a member of the North Shore Assemblies.

Mr. Fenno is a graduate of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and Princeton University, Class of 1956, where he was made a member of Quadrangle Club, and of Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He was an officer in the Army 101st Airborne Division.

Mr. Fenno is a member of The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., and the Princeton Club of New York.

**Von Hassell
 draws an SS,
 on probation**

BROOKLYN — A former official of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company of Mattituck who embezzled \$5,500 from the institution, received a suspended sentence and was placed on a year's probation Thursday in Federal Court in Brooklyn.

Federal Judge Leo Rafael imposed the sentence on George W von Hassell, 32, a former

Southold resident who has since moved to Teaneck, N. J. The FBI arrested von Hassell last June after an internal audit revealed the shortage.

He was charged with stealing the money between Nov. 1, 1963 and last June 5 to help pay for a home he was building in Southold. Von Hassell pleaded guilty to a felony charge of embezzlement last Oct. 15, in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Von Hassell's attorney, Howard M Finkelstein, in pleading for leniency, Thursday, pointed out his client had made complete restitution to the bank.

Von Hassell was an assistant vice president when arrested. He had started with the bank in 1956.

The Directors of the Mattituck Community Fund held a meeting on Thursday, November 19th at the offices of Reeve Lumber and Woodworking Company. Mrs. Betty (Ike) Tuthill, Treasurer, reported a sum of \$3900 to date. The goal for this year is \$5000. Calculations showed that, although this is a nice round figure, it only represents 20 percent of our population. Perhaps you forgot to send your donation — it's still not too late. Even if you didn't receive a personal request, your donation will be sincerely appreciated and may be sent to Mrs. Betty Tuthill or to Mr. Laurence Reeve, c/o Reeve Lumber Company. This is your Community Fund, established to make your charity giving easier. Won't you help by sending in your gift today. 11/26/64

EZIO PANCINI
 See 10, 1964
MATTITUCK — Ezio A Pancini of East Legion Avenue here, passed away at Mather Hospital, Port Jefferson on December 6.

He was born in Italy on September 1, 1906, the son of Marsimmo and Marina Marchetti Pancini. He was on the Southold Town Auxiliary Police Force.

He is survived by his wife, Marcelle Pancini; two daughters, Mrs Connie Forte and Mrs Elena Mastrangelo; a brother, Richard Gutierrez of New York City and seven grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary took place at the DeFrist Funeral Home, Mattituck, on Tuesday evening, December 8, with a Solemn Requiem Mass offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel R C Church, Mattituck, on December 9 at 9:30 am. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

The annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 861, will be held Sunday, December 13th at the Legion Hall. The one-dish supper begins at 5 P. M. Rolls, butter, beverages, including soda, and cupcakes will be provided. As usual, Santa Claus will appear to greet the children and present gifts. You are asked to bring a wrapped and tagged gift for each child you bring and a dish to pass. 1964

**New Minister Is Appointed
 At Cutchogue Methodist Church**

John E. Swords has been appointed pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church in place of Rev. Donald O. Rackliffe, who has been appointed pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in Forrestville, Conn. Rev. Swords will take up his pastorate next week.

Reverend Swords was born in Switzerland of a Methodist parsonage family and grew up on foreign soil as an American citizen, since his father enjoyed missionary status at American consulates. For the greater part of his growing years he lived with his parents, brother and sisters in the beautiful mountainous section of central Germany.

The new pastor is grateful to Germany for his training there as a skilled workman. Like his brother, who is a Lay Leader in another Long Island Methodist Church, he completed his apprenticeship in machine shop work prior to coming to the country of his citizenship.

As a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, Rev. Swords saw service on the China coast as an electronics technician in 1945-46.

Universities attended were Cornell, Iowa and Denver. The pastor took his seminary work at Drew University.

Mrs. Swords, the former Alison F. Moore, is of Iowa Methodist stock, her father having been a Methodist rural pastor for 40 years. Her mother was widely known in Woman's Society circles as Secretary for India in the Woman's Division for 7 years. Alison is a violin teacher, with graduate training at Columbia and Juilliard. She was the cause of Mr. Swords switching college in mid-stream, due to her contract with the Denver Symphony during their first year of marriage. She has also taught school music in Iowa, Minnesota and New York.

The Swords family comprise 5 children; Peter, Mary, Martha, Sarah and Andrew. In coming to Cutchogue, they begin their first assignment in a seashore parish and they are eager for the new experience.

Rev. Swords conference involvements have been: service as Junior High counselor four years; Director of Family Camping; member of the Town and Country Commission in Ministerial Support and on the Interboard Council.

**One Thing
 — Or Another**
 Long Island to Afghanistan

Watching the candling and packing of eggs in the old grocery store I learned how to tell a fresh egg from an old one. The eggs were picked up from farmers along the delivery route and taken in trade against the grocery bill. Some were retailed in the store, but most of them were shipped to commission merchants in New York and Brooklyn in cases that held thirty dozen. Before my day they were sometimes packed in barrels, with cracked oats or sawdust used for packing.

A few farmers kept ducks. Now and then some duck eggs were received along with the hens' eggs. The packer seldom failed to inform us little fellows that whenever any duck eggs were put in a case, the entire egg case had to be painted green all over. As I never saw one of these green egg cases, I have since suspected they were flagrantly violating the law, or else they were pulling my leg. Most likely the latter, but you never can tell what some of the lawmakers may be up to. (They used to tell me, too, that the moon was made of green cheese. There may be some truth to that. They are going to spend twenty billion to find out).

Now here is a duck egg story that held the attention of an audience at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church in a recent Sunday evening, and is a true one. The speaker was Dr. J. Christy Wilson, now of Princeton, N. J. He has spent some time as a teacher and assistant principal in a government school in Afghanistan. While there he was instrumental in acquiring a shipment of duck eggs for the Afghanistan government. It happened that there was a crying need for ducks or other poultry and Dr. Wilson inquired of friends in the United States how this could be accomplished. He was referred to a duck farm in Center Moriches, L. I., and this finally resulted in the shipment of a case of duck eggs for hatching. Naturally it was a long, long while before it reached Afghanistan. And the eggs were very, very aged; that is, as eggs age. Nevertheless, three of them produced results: two drakes and one duck.

They thrived. That lone duck laid eighty eggs the first year, and the king was so delighted that he wrote his initials on every egg. From that small beginning, the raising of ducks — I presume they are still called Long Island Ducklings. Dr. Wilson didn't say) has become one of the most important Afghanistan industries. They are raised in all parts of the country.

Now, the main industry of Afghanistan, was, and still is, sheep raising. Dr. Wilson said that a great many of our Persian lamb coats come from there, and it takes six lambs to provide the wool for one of these coats, hence the expensiveness. And the duck episode ties in with the sheep raising. The country abounds in slugs. The sheep relish the slugs, but this serves to poison many of them. After the ducks had their population explosion, they began devouring the slugs and thrived on them, with the result that the loss of sheep by poisoning was greatly minimized. So Long Island's contribution to Afghanistan has proved to be no small one.

On Saturday night, Dec 5, a square dance was held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Calling was done by the Frank Wilsons of East Hampton. About five square dances have been held in past months. They are privately sponsored and the church hall was kindly donated for use. The public is cordially invited to attend these dances and we hope that the future will bring many more couples to join the fun. If attendance remains good, the dances will be able to continue. Watch this column for further information on the next dance. 2-10-64

42.
 On Saturday, November 21st, the North Fork Bank & Trust Co. celebrated the official opening of its expanded and redecorated main office in Mattituck with an Open House. It would be completely justifiable, as a tour of the premises confirmed, to say that the heavily attended event actually marked the completion of a new building since virtually nothing is visible of the previously existing offices either inside or out.

The handsome structure, surely one of the outstanding in Eastern Suffolk, houses a carefully planned, functional banking office that none the less achieves an inviting warmth with the artful use of hospitality areas, lighting and color accents. Incorporated in the design are the latest developments in customer conveniences and the newest achievements in employee comfort.

It is perhaps difficult for many to recall the North Fork's building as it was, so complete is the transformation. To make it all the more remarkable,

this change was accomplished with out the loss of one minute in banking time and with an absolute minimum of inconvenience. This carefully planned campaign included the behind-the-scenes activities, as well, where records and transactions were kept on an up-to-the-second basis despite moving of the semi-automated equipment and the attendant confusion of construction work. The Bank and the Harold R. Reeve Co. of Mattituck, the contractors, are to be commended on the planning and execution of this work.

The Open House, itself, followed the pattern set by the construction. Thoughtful planning permitted the over six hundred guests to be greeted, guided about the building and offered refreshments with personal attention from the Bank's Directors, Officers and personnel. Each visitor was presented with a gift as a memento of the occasion with the youngsters faring, possibly, better than all.

Notable among the many dignitaries in attendance were Representative Otis G. Pike and Southold Town Supervisor Lester Albertson. Representatives from all the banks in the area joined them in extending congratulations and good wishes to the North Fork.

"We have so many people to thank for making this latest advance of the Bank possible," Hull E. Tuthill, President, said, "that this Open House was in a sense our way of expressing our appreciation and at the same time showing them what their cooperation made possible. At the top of the list, of course, are our customers and it's so seldom that we can indicate how aware we are of what they mean to us. We hope they gathered that meaning from our efforts to welcome them to our new offices."

The Episcopal Ladies of the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck provided the beautifully prepared and well received refreshments. NOV 26, 1964

MRS MARY SCHOLTZ

LAUREL — Mrs Mary Emma Scholtz of Main Road here, passed away at her residence on December 6. She was born in Southold on August 6, 1893, the daughter of John B and Margaret Stelzer Fleischman.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Marguerite Scholtz and Mrs Alberta Young; two sons, Edward J and Irving J; four brothers, George, William, Fred and Harry Fleischman; two sisters, Mrs Margaret Hartigan and Miss Charlotte Fleischman; the following grandchildren; Barbara, Ruth, Linda, Diane and Donald Scholtz.

Funeral services were held at the DeFrist Funeral Home, Mattituck on Wednesday, December 9 at 2 pm, Rev Charles Arnold of Sound Avenue officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Southold.

One Thing Or Another

LITERARY, ELECTION & TURMOIL

First, a Christmas comment: Who can remember those hardships we endured when we didn't have Scotch tape to seal our Christmas gifts with before we tied them?

There were very few occasions at meetings of the Literary Society that there was any disturbance of its orderly program and dance hours. One such occurrence there was. It was in 1908, and on an election night, that political turmoil stirred up a situation that caused unpleasantness.

In 1908, you might remember, the Democrats were still and habitually voting for William Jennings Bryan for president, while Teddy Roosevelt's gift to the Republican party was "Big Bill" Taft. During the campaign a song was sung at Republican rallies, entitled "Get on the Raft with Taft", with lines like "Get on the raft with Taft, boys, be on the winning boat", and "We'll free the country sure, boys, from Bryan and Hearst and graft; so get right in, we're sure to win, if you get on the raft with Taft". It had such a catchy air, that even Democrats were caught whistling it, much to their embarrassment.

Election night that year and Literary happened at the same time, and among the entertainment numbers was a parody on the Taft song, the words written by Miss Belle C. Lupton, who later became Mrs. Otis Pike, mother of our Congressman for this district. Her chorus sang, in part "Come to the Literary, come on election night; the Bryan man and Re-up-li-can have laid aside their fight", and "you'll find the fun has just begun, so come to the dear old Lit."

Well, as one who was there described the moments that followed, they had not much more than finished singing about the Bryan man and Republican having laid aside their fight, when the fight started all over again. Outside there had been a crowd hanging about local political headquarters for election returns and the expected had happened. Taft was elected and Bryan took his third licking and the crowd rejoiced. The country had again been saved from "Bryan and Hearst and graft", so how to celebrate?

There was an impromptu parade, eventually leading to the Library Hall stairs and right into the hall itself where the sprightly Literarians were enjoying theterpischore. Paraders got in the way of the dancers, and vice versa. Tin horns blared in an effort to drown out the orchestra. President Charles Gildersleeve called on the crowd to disperse, and the crowd's answer was to attempt to abduct pianist Slat's Reeve from the piano stool, but Slat's successfully maintained his position by shaking off his adversaries with a pair of sharp elbows.

Just how orner was restored we do not know, but it was quite some time afterwards before hot tempers had cooled off and the incident was forgotten. Time healed all, however, and all concerned finally saw the funny side of what seemed, in 1908, to be no laughing matter.

Note: The above account appeared in the Riverhead News in April, 1938 when a correspondent asked about the "Come to the Literary" song, and I explained it as above.

Another election night is remembered that had influence on the Literarians. The election revelers didn't invade the hall, but their celebration caused a goodly number of the dancers to go outside to see what the commotion was all about. For years and years it had been customary to build a big bon fire on election night. This particular night it must have been that there was not much available for combustion other than a few wooden boxes. There are always some keen minds in a crowd, and one of these minds hit on the bright idea that the outhouse back

of the Five and Ten store on Pike Street would make a beautiful blaze, so some small boys were given money to buy some candy in the store, taking lots of time to make their selections. While the proprietor was making these sales, a delegation of celebrants kidnapped the said outhouse and it did make a showy conflagration. This was in 1916, the year Woodrow Wilson defeated Charles F. Hughes at the polls. A young man somehow climbed atop the blazing Chic Sale and hurrahed for Wilson, though at the time it was thought Hughes had been elected. That year, too Mexico had been giving the U. S. a lot of trouble. The irate owner of the small house, next day sought out the village constable, taking him to task for not being on hand to keep order. "They couldn't get away with that in Mexico", he averred.

D. R. G.

Mattituck Lions Club Gives Resume Of Activities In 1964

Now that the old year has passed and the New Year has been with us for a while, the Mattituck Lion's Club would like to thank all those who have supported their activities through the past year, and give those who might be interested a brief glimpse at the Lion's year.

January—The New Year came in with a bang with our Parent and Child night where a good time was had by the Lions and their Cubs.

February—County Executive Dennison visited our Club this month, giving us a very interesting talk and answering many of the members' questions. This month the Club donated a set of Encyclopedia Britannica to the Mattituck Library.

March — Superintendent Albertson graced our halls this month and brought us up to date on both Town and County affairs.

One hundred dollars was donated to Legion Memorial in Mattituck, and eye examination for a local citizen was provided for.

April—Four new members joined us at our table and two more eye examinations were provided for.

May—Our annual election of officers was held with Lion Fred Siemerling being elected President. A dentist drill was donated to Eastern Long Island Hospital and one hundred dollars to the Mattituck Scouters Club.

June—The big event — the Strawberry Festival—a back breaking and heart-warming experience for every Lion.

The Big Honor—the State Convention at which Gus Garelle was elected District Governor for District 20 S.

The Big Party—Charter Night at the Old Mill where each Lion and his mate disported themselves gaily.

All this—plus the donation of \$400 to the John Wasson Memorial Scholarship at the Mattituck High School — all in all a big month.

July—\$300 donated to offset the expense of optical surgery for a local citizen.

August—Vacation.

September—First preliminary reports from the Strawberry Festival, showing a net profit of \$2,500.

October — The annual Halloween parade and dance for the children of Mattituck sponsored by the Lion's Club.

November—Our halls were honored by a surprise visit by Lion District Governor Gus Garelle who regaled us with tales of his experiences during his visits with the clubs in our district.

December—A good month to end the year on—the Christmas baskets given to those less fortunate; new books for the Library, and the visit of Santa Claus to talk and give gifts, not only to those children who came to see him in front of the Presbyterian Church, but also to those children not able to leave their homes due to illness. A good month—a good year—and we look forward to an even better one, and hope that you will support us as you have in the past.

One Thing Or Another

"THE BEAUTIFUL"

Snow is for children, a lady was heard to remark at a bridge party the other night. Used to be, anyway. I doubt if the children now have as much fun out of it as we did in the pre-automobile days when every barn had horses and a sleigh, and every child and most every grown-up had a sled. We had our sleigh rides, lots of them being by standing on the runners of the sleigh. We would stand in the road waiting for a sleigh to come along, much as the modern hitch-hiker lies in wait for an auto lift. But we didn't need thumbs, or have to wait for the vehicle to stop. We hopped on, uninvited and as a rule were not welcome.

Then there was sliding down hill. That would be Conklin's hill. Conklin's hill is now an extension of Pike Street, so full of houses that the kids have only the street to coast on. There are lots of kids on Pike Street, too, born sixty years too late to get the old time fun from snow.

Snow is greeted with mixed emotions. You either like it or you don't. Everyone admits that it's pretty, as it falls

and as it drifts. Afterwards, opinions differ. I've been told about a man who used to attend all the church meetings and often would have comments that would be in topics of the times with the topic of the evening service. One night he chose snow for his short discourse, which was in part something like this: "The snow comes down so white and pure and beautiful, and piles up in drifts, and then the winds keep blowing on it and it gets all dirty". His listeners were at a loss to know what moral he was about to draw. Then he concluded "And then it has to snow all over again". That's just what happened last Saturday and Sunday. Did you ever see dirtier snow than that which was piled up along the highways and driveways when the wind blew the farm dust on it? So, the man was right. Here it is the Sunday after, and its snowing all over again.

I have gotten myself in trouble a couple times writing about snow. It was during a particularly snowless period years when I expressed a liking for a good old fashioned storm, ending up the article (in the old Riverhead News) with "Let's have one!" The day the News came, so did the snowstorm, a near blizzard. I was held personally responsible by no end of snow haters.

Another time, sitting in the LIRR station on a clear, cloudless, almost perfect winter day, writing to my girl friend in Brooklyn, I seemed to be stumped for news after jotting down a few lines. So I asked Cliff Penny what I should write her about next. Cliff always had a suggestion. "Tell her about the snowstorm we're having". That was an excellent thought. I went to work on it. I was quite proud of that storm. In those happy days the Long Island Railroad ran four or five trains daily to and from the city, plus two or more freights, and interest, in times of snow and blow, centered around the railroad station, where there was always a crowd waiting to see the engines and snow plows arrive and depart. Well, in this imaginary blizzard, trains and snowplows were stuck in drifts in Cutchogue and Pike's cut and Laurel, with one plow off the track, and a freight engine off the track in Penny's siding where engines weren't allowed to go. All in all, it was about as bad as the one the '88ers loved to tell about.

Now it came to pass that late that day, after the letter had gone out in the mail, it "snowed and blowed". The following day it was still snowing and blowing, and conditions, while not nearly as bad as those I had described, were very much similar. The young lady in Brooklyn, where there hadn't been such a heavy snowfall, was quite excited about the severe storm back in her home town, and read the letter to her office associates and social friends, and was surprised, to say the least, when I told her later that the paper storm was phoney. Since then, I've tried to stick to facts when I put things on paper. More or less that is.

D. R. G.

Heavy Winds And Snow Make A Wintry Weekend For Area

Early Saturday morning, the third snow storm of the season came roaring in from the Northeast. Accompanied by forty mile an hour winds and a temperature of about 6°, the storm caused much inconvenience and made driving hazardous in this area.

Many social functions and athletic events were cancelled due to the storm. Tides were two to four feet above normal and caused considerable flooding in lower sections.

The snow fall on the North Fork was estimated to be from 5 to 6 inches. Due to the high winds, drifts up to five feet were recorded in some spots, while other places were swept entirely bare of snow. By noon on Sunday highways had been plowed out and traffic was back to normal.

It was a peach storm, but could not be classed as one of the great storms of our memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Penny of Middle Road are enjoying a week's visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Appelbaum, who arrived Sunday night, January 17th from New Delhi, India.

Mrs. Appelbaum, (formerly Amy Penny) went to India last June after completing her courses in Public Relations at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. Mr. Appelbaum had gone in February of last year for a sort of "internship" at the American Embassy in New Delhi in connection with his college courses in Public Administration International at the Maxwell School. They were married in New Delhi the day following Amy's arrival. They left India the day after Christmas and took the Pacific route

back to the United States, making stops in Bangkok, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Japan. Upon arriving in Los Angeles, they spent some time visiting Amy's brother, Larry, in Santa Barbara, before coming East. Hank Appelbaum, a native of Rochester, N. Y., will receive his Master's Degree in Public Administration International in June 1965 and will be qualified for the Foreign Service.

DEATHS

FREDERICK HASSLINGER
Mr. Frederick Hasslinger of Bay Avenue, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, on January 9, 1965. He was born in New York City on January 6, 1883 and had resided in Mattituck for 32 years.

Surviving Mr. Hasslinger are two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Steizer and Mrs. Lorraine Wilshusen of Mattituck; a son, Frederick B. Hasslinger of Mattituck; a brother Henry B. Hasslinger of Wyckoff, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna K. Spiger of Mattituck and Mrs. Elizabeth Seefurth of Glen Rock, N. J. Seven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Tuesday, January 12th at 10 A. M. with Rev. Peter Jacobsen officiating. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cutchogue.

One Thing — Or Another

THE MERRY MINSTRELS

Alas, we don't, aren't allowed to, rather, have the old fashioned minstrel shows, with the first part, or "olio", finding the singers sitting in a semi-circle, the interlocutor in the center, and the endmen, "Bones" and "Tambo" at each end. There were two of each, the two Boneses rattling a pair of clappers while performing, and the Tambos striking and shaking tamborines. Always they were in blackface. The ends seldom left their chairs, except when they sang their pieces. They stayed "sot" when they sprang their jokes and gags, generally with the interlocutor as their foil.

We had some pretty clever ones in the old Mattituck shows, with Frank and George MacMillan, George Gildersleeve (who, with George MacMillan, made up a nifty dance duo, "The Two Georges"), George "Ike" Tuthill, Drew Kirkup, Cliff Hallock, to mention a few; and from Greenport you couldn't beat John Pollock and "Hap" Warner.

You wouldn't believe it, but the subject of these shows came to mind Sunday after Rev. Charles Dougherty had preached a sermon with the "Jacob's Ladder" theme as his topic. It recalled one of the old gags of a past show in which the endman told of a dream of a ladder reaching heaven, and each one who attempted to climb was given a piece of chalk. As he made his slow ascent, he was required to use the chalk to write one of his sins on each rung. Then he'd tell the interlocutor "Just as I got about half way up, I met you coming down", and of course the interlocutor had to ask "What would I be coming down for?" The endman had the answer in just two words, "More chalk!"

Another favorite. The endman would tell quite a story of his being shipwrecked. After a few funny experiences, he managed to swim ashore to an island which was inhabited only by wild women, no men. "They didn't have any tongues" he would say. This was the interlocutor's cue to ask "If they didn't have any tongues how did they talk?", and the explanation was forthcoming from the gagster "They couldn't. That's what made them wild."

Someone in the audience would be the butt of this one. "You know", the end would say, "Joe Whatsname was courtin' his girl the night we had the last hurricane. He had walked about a mile to his girl's house, and when the storm got worse and worse, her folks thought it wasn't safe for him to walk back home, and they told him he'd better stay all night. So he said O.K. Well, they went out in the kitchen to get something to eat, and when they went back in the living room, Joe wasn't there. They hunted all over the house and still they couldn't find him. Well, it was all of an hour later they heard a knock at the door. They opened the door and in came Joe, soaking wet through, clothes torn, after battling that hurricane. The girl says "Joe, where you been?" and Joe says, "I just ran home for my pajamas."

Another dream story that involved local people went something like this:

End: I had quite a dream last night Doc and Mac and Bill and Sam were out walking in the woods. Poor Doc, he didn't have any legs, Mac didn't have any arms, Bill was blind, and Sam didn't have any clothes on.

Another end: Go 'way, man, you make me blush!

Interlocutor: Wait a minute. How could Doc walk if he didn't have any legs?

End: Well, pretty soon Bill saw a big crow perched up in a tree.

Inter: Hold on. You said Bill was blind. How could he see a crow?

End: Then Mac grabbed a gun. He took aim at that crow and brought him down the first shot.

Inter: I thought you said Mac hadn't any arms. How could he handle a gun?
End: Anyway, as I was saying, Mac killed him with one shot, and he picked up the crow and gave it to Sam.
Inter: Let's have the rest of the dream. What did Sam do with it?
End: He put it in his pocket.
Yes, the minstrel gags were pretty silly sometimes, but lots of fun.
So was Billy De Rue, the old traveling pro, who used to sing:
"I had a dog, c-u-r, dog.
He chased a hog, p-o-r-k, hog.
Into a bog, m-u-d, bog.
And scared up a frog, b-u-l, frog."
D. R. G.

Mattituck Girl At Geneseo Listed In College Who's Who

Barbara Bialeski, a senior of State University at Geneseo, has been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. To be eligible for acceptance a student must fulfill the qualifications of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and the extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bialeski, Oregon Road. "Frohm" Mattituck Resident Has Been Given Promotion By IBM



DR. GREIG S. BUTTERWORTH

Dr. Greig S. Butterworth of Owego, N. Y. has been promoted to senior engineer in Advanced Programs Space at IBM's Space Guidance Center in Owego and is assigned at Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Butterworth joined IBM at Owego in August 1963 as an advisory engineer in Technical Planning.

A graduate of Mattituck High School, Class of 1942, he received a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering in 1952 from Pratt Institute, a master's degree in Electrical Engineering in 1956 from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and a PhD degree in Industrial Engineering from Ohio State University.

He served as a pilot in the U. S. Naval Reserve on active duty from 1943 to 1947 and as an active member of the Ready Reserve from 1948 to 1963, retiring as a Commander. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Operations Research Society of America.

Dr. Butterworth, his wife, Joan and daughters, Barbara and Donna, live at 5 Deerfield Drive, Owego.

Wednesday, February 3rd will be the second in the series of three discussions being sponsored in the public interest by the Mattituck Board of Education. Mr. Allan W. Lee of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company will talk on the topic "Wills and Estates." Valuable advice will be available on this infrequently discussed, but very important topic. The time is from 7:30 until 9:30 P. M. and there is no admission charge. -26-65

Annual Meeting Of North Fork Bank Was Held January 19; New Directors Named

Edward F. Litchhult 1 o Be Secretary; Raymond E. Tuthill Is Retiring

The shareholders of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. heard from Hull E. Tuthill, the Bank's President and Chief Executive Officer, that 1964 was "another year of notable progress" for the Bank. The Annual Meeting of Stockholders and Organizational Meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the North Fork's Cutchogue office on January 19.

Mr. Tuthill in the report of his stewardship to the stockholders said, "Figures compiled in Total Resources, Deposits and Earning Assets show that new highs were achieved in each category. This, of course, records growth for the Bank and, by implication, indicates growth for the North Fork communities it serves. Readily available sound financing and a healthy economic climate are so mutually interrelated in today's commercial structure that not only can they not exist independently but the evidence of one is almost a sure sign of the other. The Bank cannot prosper unless it functions in such a way that it fosters the prosperity of its banking area."

The Bank's Annual Statement of Conditions confirmed Mr. Tuthill's remarks, showing that total assets had reached a new high level of \$20,844,416 which is an increase of \$1,814,491 over the total at the corresponding time last year. Deposits reached a new record level, increasing \$1,807,158 to \$19,099,197. Demand deposits accounted for \$883,148 of the increase while \$924,009 was attributed to time deposits.

Net operating income, after provision for income taxes, increased over the corresponding figure of one year ago by \$6,266 to \$104,612. This represents an earning of \$2.32 per share on 45,000 shares outstanding at the end of 1963.

Further significant figures that indicate the Bank's over-all growth pattern show that holdings in Trust Accounts have reached a Book & Trust Value of \$2,600,000 representing a market value of \$3,400,000 at year end as against 1963 totals of \$2,300,000 in Book & Trust Values with a \$2,900,000 Market Value.

Three Directors reached retirement age during the year and the Bank respectfully accepted their resignations. Michael S. Hand, Leander B. Glover and Raymond E. Tuthill were the men who terminated their periods of service. Mr. Raymond Tuthill after 41 years with the Bank, also retired from the position of Secretary. Robert L. Bergen and Isodore P. Krupski were elected as new members of the Board of Directors and Edward F. Litchhult, Executive Vice President of the North Fork was named to the post of Secretary. He will add the duties of that office to those he has been performing at the Bank.

The remaining Directors, Robert R. Brown, Mahlon B. Dickerson, Clarence E. Fleet, Henry L. Fleet, Everett T. Goldsmith, Earl W. L. Linton, John P. McNulty, Irving L. Price, Jr., J. Dwight Reeve, Joseph L. Townsend, Hull E. Tuthill and William Wickham were re-elected to continue their service on the Board.

The North Fork Bank and Trust Co. serves the North Shore area of Eastern Suffolk County with its Home Office located in Mattituck and additional offices in Cutchogue, Greenport, Jamesport and Southold.



HULL E. TUTHILL Several Artists Showing Work In Bank Branches

The fourth of the series of The Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild's one man shows is now on display at the branch offices of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company. At the Jamesport bank office, Richard P. Griffith's interesting examples of the air brush techniques are on display. Mr. Griffith is the art teacher at the Mattituck High School. Helen Kroeger's scenic oil paintings are being shown in the Mattituck office. Miss Kroeger resides in Mattituck. The work of Walling Minster, a resident of Greenport, is on display in the Cutchogue office. Included in Mr. Minster's exhibit are several pen and ink character studies and several local scenes. Mrs. Florence Kramer's oil paintings are on display at the Southold office. A variety of still lifes are included in Mrs. Kramer's exhibit. Water colors and oils by Mrs. Florence Picard are being shown at the Greenport office. Mrs. Picard's show includes a variety of floral still lifes.

Due to the recent snow storms, several of the exhibitions were put up later than scheduled. Therefore, all of the shows will run through the first week of February.

Dwight D. Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linder of Mattituck Point and a senior at the Mattituck High School, has been notified that he has been accepted for admission to Harpur College in Binghamton, New York for the Spring term. Dwight will be a vice Mattituck in time to begin his college studies on March 3rd, and will be permitted to return home to graduate with his class in June. After successful completion of the Spring and Summer terms, he will begin studies next fall as a sophomore.

In order to be eligible for this opportunity to begin his college career early, Dwight had to be in the top 10 per cent of his class, have a good standardization test record, and present a good recommendation from his school with the guarantee from the local school board that he will be graduated with his class in June.

Dwight has been president of his class for the last two years, and is a member of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. He will be taking a liberal arts course at Harpur. We are proud of him and are pulling for his future success.

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One Thing — Or Another

MERE STATISTICS

Your daily papers, some local papers, too, at this time of the year, are filled with records of '64's happenings and records, historical, financial, sports, liquor consumed and cigarettes smoked. Mere statistics. I have read that if you dig deeply enough into statistics, you can prove or disprove to your own satisfaction, anything you wish. Now take the matter of the age of a mule.

In the Mattituck station of the LIRR one March day back in 1919, Cliff Penny came in with the information that Jack Zenzius had come into the possession of a very famous mule, whereupon station agent Charles Gildersleeve who was also the Mattituck correspondent for the Traveler, asked for the history. So on the 19th, the Traveler published it.

"John H. Zenzius, our progressive young horse dealer, has in his possession a mule whose history is undoubtedly the most interesting of any animal now in existence. The mule, Lawyer, was the near leader of the first twenty-mule team that crossed the Mohave Desert to the famous borax mines of the Borax King, F. M. Smith. He served in this capacity for a period of twenty-six years, and under the tutelage of Rattlesnake Pete, most renowned of mule skinner, he became so proficient in his work that he was bought by Barnum & Bailey's circus and used on the stagecoach in the hold-up act. After serving in this capacity for sixteen years, he was bought by Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Outfit, where he was used for a similar purpose. At the expiration of fourteen years' faithful service with this show, he was severely kicked by one of his four-footed brethren and was turned in to Foss, Doerr & Carroll's sale stables on 24th Street, New York City, and was bought by the late Le Roy Jefferson of Peconic, who kept him at his stables four years before he became sound. He was then sold to a local farmer and used on his farm seventeen years. This same farmer in turn swapped him with Mr. Zenzius for a mere horse."

The then editor of the Traveler, the late Joseph N. Hallock, was a little bit skeptical of the accuracy of the account. He added a footnote in parenthesis ("Charles, are you sure these statistics are correct? Editor.")

If perchance, the mule, Lawyer, had never been as famous as he was cracked up to be, he became so in a short time, for paper after paper played up "Mattituck's seventy-seven year old mule". Mr. Gildersleeve was forced to give an explanation the following week. He wrote "There are always Doubting Thomases. Our handsome friend, Cliff Penny, who furnished the salient points in the mule's history, says they are authenticated by good men like Jake Brown, who has sold horses and mules for 65 years or more, and can still dance a jig and sing a merry song. A little girl's mother had punished her for telling worse whoppers than any mule story, and the little girl prayed "Oh, Lord, mother is stupid, but I hope you can take a joke! And we hope the Traveler readers can do likewise."

Back in the 1880's a weekly paper correspondent furnished a short paragraph of statistics, which also may have aroused the skeptical Doubting Thomases of the period: "As an example of what a human being is capable of doing in the eating line, we would call attention to the latest feat of George K., who consumed thirty-one bananas in twenty minutes at Dick Cox's restaurant. It is no uncommon thing for him to eat 110 large oysters at one meal, and he can drink four big bottles of soda water in twenty seconds and then be thirsty for more."

D. R. G

The engagement of Miss Barbara Muir to Mr. Wesley Droskoski of Jamesport has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir of Grand Avenue. Barbara teaches first grade at the Westhampton Beach Elementary School. Her fiancé is with the Riverhead Town Police. 1-7-65

One Thing — Or Another

"THE LITERARY", Continued

First, a Christmas note: Christmas is in the air. Stores are jammed full of gift merchandise, and you can shorten and ease one's household tasks by giving something electrical, pencil sharpeners, toothbrushes, shoe shiners, letter openers, in short, almost everything but an electric appliance for tying one's shoestrings. The merchants have again prettied up the village with lighted Christmas trees along the side walks, and bulb snatching began immediately. A Merry Christmas to all!

Now let's talk about the old Literary Society again. I have the first "minute book", covering the first year only (1889), but no others until 1908. The first officers, as given last week were J. Matt Lupton, president and Charles Gildersleeve, Secretary. Very few changes were made through the 33 years of the society's existence. In 1908 or earlier, Charles Gildersleeve had succeeded Mr. Lupton as president, and continued in that capacity until the end. Miss Belle C. Lupton (later became Mrs. Otis Pike) was secretary until 1911, and was succeeded by Mrs. Florence Morton, who was succeeded by Miss Lizzie M. Tuthill 1916. Miss Tuthill too served until the society gradually "folded up." The last entry in the minute book is dated August 21, 1922. The program for the evening was a vaudeville performance by members of the Boys' Club, (William Carey Camp of Jamesport), followed by an address on "Making Your Will" by Surrogate Leone D. Howell of Nassau County, a summer resident.

The minutes stated that Donald Gildersleeve, Drew Kirkup and Nat Tuthill, Jr. were appointed to prepare the next program, the date being set for September 11th. I remember that part of the program consisted of five of us "Pike Streeters" starting off with each of us giving a humorous recitation, and the program concluded with a take-off on a Chinese magician act in which a girl was sawed in half, had her head chopped off, made to disappear, and reappear, all in good condition. It must have been too difficult and harrowing for the secretary to describe, for the minutes were never written up. That, I believe was the "Lit's" finale.

The first evening the society met for a program proved to be a very stormy night, June 11, 1889, and the entertainment was necessarily an abbreviated one. There was an instrumental trio, Messrs. Lupton, Hallock, and Miss Conklin; recitation, Miss Deale; solo, Miss Carrie Wells; essay, Mrs. Helen O. Boutecher. Later programs were lengthier and must have been excellent. For instance, August 20, 1889, there was an attendance of nearly 150, and the following program was rendered: Piano solo by Miss Flora Kelly of Brooklyn; Recitation, J. M. Lupton; tenor solo, M. P. Goff; reading, "The Boys' Story" by Miss Julia Wickham of Cutchogue; solo and encore by J. Harry Stubbs of Brooklyn; essay contributed and read by Miss Etta Shea; reading by Miss Cora W. Moore; cornet quartette by Harvey Duryee, Harry Lupton, James L. Reeve and Will Duryee; reading "A Debating Society" by Arthur L. Downs; recitation by President Lupton, "Courtship on the L"; and a piano solo by Miss Carrie Young of Huntington.

In November, the same year secretary mentions a closing number which he says was the funniest number the society ever listened to, an original ode upon Old Mattituck, composed by President Lupton and rendered by a "picked chorus of remarkably fine voices whose tones blended like a mixture of oil and vinegar." It was announced as the Double Horse Chestnut Quartette. It consisted of sopranos, Messrs Lupton and (Seymour?) Tuthill; altos, Charles Wickham and Jim Gildersleeve; first bass, J. Wood Wickham; and Will Reeve; second bass, Trad W. Gildersleeve and Edmund V. Knipe. Every verse was heartily encored and the performer received a perfect ovation from the entire house.

D. R. G.

1964 Cauliflower Deal Profitable For Some

Long Island's 1964 cauliflower deal was profitable for some growers while others broke about even or failed to recover production costs. Price levels were high from the beginning of the season in September until its close in early December but the crop was one of the smallest on record.

Reflecting the short supply in this and other producing areas, returns to growers on the fall auctions conducted at Riverhead and Southold by the L. I. Cauliflower Association ran about 60 percent higher than the prices realized in 1963. Those farmers who had flower to sell in the early and middle innings of the three-month deal put money in the bank; those who banked on late plantings left much of it in the field.

A preliminary report on auction operations issued this week by LICA places the average block price for the 393,921 crates of cauliflower sold at \$2.534, against last year's average return of \$1.587 on 590,444 crates. This applies to all grades; the association estimates that the better grade brought growers from \$2.70 to \$2.85.

Although planted acreage this year was sharply reduced, probably to less than 2,000 acres, early yields were so good that prospects for a crop close to that of the preceding season appeared bright. But, then, for several weeks the plants "stood still", with chilly, arid weather the apparent cause of delayed maturity. Finally, the late crop began heading, only to be wiped out by a hard freeze early this month. LICA officials believe that sufficient flower to pack 175,000 crates was nipped by the frost and abandoned in the field.

The LICA auction, which probably received about two-thirds of the harvest of cauliflower, also handled substantial quantities of fall cabbage, and here again, returns were well above 1963 although volume was off only about 10 percent. The block average on 62,938 packages of green cabbage was \$1.887, while the median return on 4,385 crates of red cabbage was \$1.812. Comparable 1963 averages were \$1.067 on 66,298 green and 96.9 cents on 8,152 red.

The total number of packages of all types of produce sold at auction this fall was 463,501, against 667,674 last year.

The following seniors from Mattituck High School have recently received acceptance letters from colleges: Michael Cortese, Dwight Linder and Judy Mysliborski from State University of New York at Albany; Karen Eckert from State University College at Geneseo, State University College at New Paltz, and State University College at Plattsburgh; Theresa Gilson and Jo-Ann Liebeknecht from State University College at Oneonta, and Barbara Nedoszko from State University College at Plattsburgh. 12/31/64

ELLSWORTH W. BEDELL
Ellsworth W. Bedell, of Peconic, L. I., passed away on December 19, 1964. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. on April 9, 1882, the son of Winfield S. and Ophelia Bond Bedell. He lived in Peconic for 81 years, was the oldest Republican Committeeman of Suffolk County, a member of Peconic Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 349 and attended the Universalist Church in Southold.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Irene Doig and Mrs. Florence Houghton; one brother, Winfield Bedell of Kennett Square, Pa.; four nieces and one nephew.

Masonic Services were conducted by members of Peconic Lodge on Monday evening, December 21st, at the DePriest Funeral Home, Southold. Funeral services were held at the funeral home on Tuesday, December 22, at 2 P. M., Rev. James Alcock officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

FRANK MARTLING RAYNOR
Frank Martling Raynor died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on December 17. He came of old New England and Long Island ancestry and was the last of his line.

The original name was spelled Reynier. William the Conqueror, after he had established himself successfully in Great Britain in the 12th century, prevailed upon many families in Flanders to emigrate to England. Among these were the Reyniers, who settled and lived in the southern counties of England for six hundred years.

In 1639, his tenth direct ancestor, Thurston Raynor, came to this country from Ipswich, England, and located in Stamford, Conn., then moved to Wethersfield on the Connecticut River. Later, they moved to Southampton, L. I., at that time a part of Connecticut Colony.

Edward Raynor, son of Thurston Raynor, bought 12,000 acres of land from the Indians, now the site of Hempstead and Garden City. He founded Raynorsville, now the town of Freeport, Long Island.

Mr. Raynor's grandfather, Hiram Raynor, was a native New Yorker. His father, Hiram Martling Raynor, was also born in New York and for many years was an importer of platinum at 25 Bond Street.

His mother, Fanny Moore Pike, of Mattituck, L. I., was a direct descendant of Admiral Pike of the British Navy.

Mr. Raynor moved to Mattituck, L. I. in 1947 and made his home there until he died on December 17th, 1964.

Mr. Raynor has been President of the Pratt Institute High School Alumni Association; Secretary of the Kings County Historical Society for twenty years; Treasurer of the Georgia Society of New York for ten years; Trustee of the St. Nicholas Society of Nassau; and at the time of his death, was a Director of the Long Island Historical Society and an honorary member of the Pratt Institute Alumni Advisory Board.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral home in Mattituck on Friday, December 20, 1964 at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, officiating.

Interment was in the family plot at Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

The Mattituck Lions Club is sponsoring a Community Christmas Carol Sing on the grounds of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, December 19. Choral groups from all the local churches have been invited to lead the singing, to begin at 6 P. M. Santa Claus will appear at 5:30 P. M. and will greet the children and present the small ones with a little gift. He will return to the North Pole at approximately 7 P. M. (Because you all know he still has a lot of work to do to get ready for his big trip on Dec. 24th)

If you haven't any Christmas spirit yet, this will be a good opportunity to find some, at an old-fashioned community sing. Dec. 17, 1964

CARL M. STELZER

Mr. Carl M. Stelzer of East Legion Avenue, Mattituck died at the Memorial Hospital in New York City on December 17, 1964. He was born in Southold on April 3, 1903.

Mr. Stelzer was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart R. C. Church in Cutchogue. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Stelzer of Riverhead; a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Haas of Mattituck; two sons, Carl E. and Frederick L. of Mattituck; two brothers, Lawrence F. Stelzer of Riverhead and Robert L. Stelzer of Tacoma, Wash. Eleven grandchildren also survive him.

There was a recitation of the Rosary at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Sunday evening, December 20th at 8 P. M. A Requiem High Mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church in Mattituck on Monday, December 21st at 9:30 A. M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Dave Tuthill, a former basketball ace at Mattituck High School, is still breaking records—presently at Quinnipiac College, Conn. In a game against Westfield State College on December 8th, Dave scored his 1,000th point of his college career. Three nights later against Bridgewater State, he hauled in his 1,000th rebound, to become the first player in the history of Quinnipiac College to attain this mark. In ceremonies on December 17th the College recognized these two milestones in Dave's career by presenting him with a trophy, suitably engraved. In the past season, Dave achieved national ranking in rebounding. He was chosen for the Southern New England Conference All-Star team and also received honorable mention recognition on the small college All New England team.

Former Mattituck Man Now Humble Oil Rep

Edward A. Parrish has been assigned as a dealer sales representative in Westchester County, N. Y. by the Eastern Esso Region of Humble Oil and Refining Company.

A 1961 graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., Mr. Parrish joined



EDWARD A. PARRISH

Humble about a year ago. In his new post, he will have the primary responsibility for contacts by Esso marketing management with more than 30 service-station dealers representing his company in the Mount Vernon and Yonkers, N. Y. areas.

While at Rider, Mr. Parrish became the only four-letter athlete in the history of the college. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

A native of Cutchogue, L. I., Mr. Parrish attended Mattituck H. S. Three colleges, noting his sports versatility, approached him with scholarship offers, and he accepted the one from Rider.

Mr. Parrish, who is 25, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Parrish of Mattituck. He is married to the former Miss Marie Wilson of Greenport. They have two young sons, Brian and Steven, and live in New York City.

Panel On Smoking At Mattituck High School

There will be a panel discussion on the subject of the dangers and hazards of smoking at Mattituck High School on Friday, January 8th. Students in Grades 5-8 will gather at 1:03 P. M. for a film and discussion by five high school students and Mrs. Hope S. Phillips. At 1:51 P. M. Grades 9-12 will assemble and will hear views on the subject, given by Dr. George Richards, Mr. Roland Sherwood of the school faculty, Judy Mysliborski and William Konkel. Attempting to defend the smoker's angle will be Julie McKenna, George Amberman, Dwight and Mrs. Phillips. A film relating to the dangers and hazards of smoking will be shown.

Following the program, questionnaires will be distributed to all students in Grades 5-12 for their opinions on smoking after having heard the facts. They will not be required to sign the questionnaires in order that the answers given will be frank and honest. In two months, a follow-up questionnaire will be circulated.

The basis for this program goes back to last November when the American Cancer Society requested two seniors, a boy and a girl, to be their guests at a smoking panel held at the Perkins Inn, Riverhead. Judy Mysliborski and William Konkel represented Mattituck. Donations specifically received by the American Cancer Society for the purpose of having high school seniors participate in discussions on smoking were used for the two-day stay at the Perkins Inn, meals, entertainment and all other expenses.

MATTITUCK — The marriage of Karen Ann Cox, daughter of Mrs. Rodney C. Cox of Bayer Road here, and the late Rodney Cox, to 1st Lt. David Allen Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Whipple of Erie, Pa., took place on December 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church. Rev. Leland Hogan performed the double ring ceremony.

A reception was held at the Officers' Club, SCAFB, Westhampton.

Albert Herzog, the bride's godfather of Greenport, escorted her. She wore a traditional white gown of peau de soie and carried a cascade of white carnations and mums.

Carolyn Ruthinowski, Mattituck, was the maid of honor attired in Jade green with a matching Dior bow and veil. Bridesmaids Mrs. Donald Murphy, Mattituck, and Miss Patricia La Porte, Holyoke, Mass., wore flame sheaths. The attendants carried informal bouquets of mums, carnations and holly. Angelina Cox, the bride's cousin, Mattituck, was the flower girl wearing Jade green and carrying a platoon bouquet of carnations.

Richard Whipple, Erie, Pa., was his brother's best man. Lt. John Solensky and Lt. Michael Boscia, both of SCAFB, acted as ushers.

The bride, a graduate of the Eastman School for Dental Hygienists, Rochester, is a dental hygiene teacher with the Board of Co-operative Educational Services. Her husband received his BA degree from Penn State University and is in the United States Air Force, stationed at SCAFB.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the newlyweds are living in Riverhead.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MATTITUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dickerson announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ethel, to Lee Gordon Peters, son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foote of Morris, N. Y. Both Miss Dickerson and Mr. Peters are presently attending the State University College at Oneonta.

Lafayette College Choir Sings At Mattituck H. S., January 7

The Lafayette College choir will present a program of sacred and secular music in the auditorium of the Mattituck High School next Thursday evening, January 7th, at 8:15 o'clock. This is the second concert to be staged in Mattituck by the group of some 70 male singers from Easton, Pa.; the first in February, 1962, drew both a full house and critical acclaim.

The Lions Club of Mattituck will again sponsor the appearance of the collegiate choristers and club President, Fred Siemerling has announced that net proceeds will be applied to Lion projects and charities, including sight conservation, scholarship aid, hospital and library equipment and youth activities.

The Lafayette choir, directed by Dr. John D. Raymond, is ranked high among student organizations of the United States. The choir has been heard many times over the major radio networks, and has performed on the NBC-TV network and also on WRCV-TV of Philadelphia. In 1961, the group was selected as the official broadcasting choir of the Division of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Next Thursday's program will sparkle with variety, offering religious numbers, including spirituals, classical and folk songs, many with solo parts. The varsity quartet, the "Marquis 4", and a trumpet trio also will perform, and there will be a featured solo by Lafayette's most talented pianist, Robert Moore.

Tickets for the concert, moderately priced at \$1.50, may be obtained from any member of the Lions Club, at Mattituck High School and at several stores in the village.

MATTITUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Wesley S. Droskoski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Droskoski of Jamesport.



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BARBARA MUIR

Miss Muir, a graduate of Cedar Crest College, teaches first grade at the Westhampton Beach Elementary School. Mr. Droskoski is employed by the Riverhead Town Police.

Judith Mysliborski To Get Scholastic Award

Judith Mysliborski, the top science student in Mattituck High School's senior class, will be the recipient at graduation of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. Principal of the school, Mr. William H. Liebeknecht, says that Judy, as the Award winner, is eligible to compete for annual Science Scholarships sponsored by Bausch & Lomb Inc. at the University of Rochester, and that her application has been completed and returned.

The Presbyterian Church held its Candlelight service on Christmas Eve in the church sanctuary. The traditional candle lighting took place during the service and music was provided by the Senior choir. At 6 pm on Christmas Eve the junior and senior high young peoples' group were caroling to the shut-ins. Afterward they returned to the church for hot chocolate. Also between the hours of 6 pm and 8 pm the senior high youth group distributed toys to various children in the community. This climaxed their toy making and repairing project. On the Sunday following Christmas, The Sacrament of Holy Communion was given at both the 9:30 am service and the 11 am service. The fine decorating of the Church and Social hall was done by the Young Hearts social group.

Congressman Pike's Washington Report

VOL. 5 Jan. 14, 1965 NO. 1

On the day after the President's State of the Union message, the thing which amazed one non-objective observer the most was not the thunderous acclaim with which most of the Democrats greeted it, but the thunderous silence with which the Republicans treated it. Here was a message with a little something for everyone in it, and for some a very big something. Everything was there but the price tag.

This was no blueprint for "The Great Society," but an architect's rendering, and like most architect's renderings, everything looked very beautiful indeed, sort of like window-shopping in Tiffany's. The federal government is going to embark on new programs of education, of health care, of water and air pollution control, of urban renewal, of crime control, of landscaping highways, of creating parks, of encouraging the arts, of aiding the sciences—but enough; you name it, we've got it! The visions of all the sugarplums which danced through all the children's heads last Christmas paled into drab landscapes compared to the glorious horizons which the Federal Santa Claus now offers to all Americans.

The Republicans didn't know how to attack it. How can any vote-conscious public servant be against education, health, controlling crime and pollution? Might as well be against home and mother. So they were largely silent. The newspapers largely praised it.

Herein is filed one small, weak minority report. Four years ago I was stirred and moved by a clarion call to all Americans to ask not what their country could do for them, but what they could do for their country. The call was a call to sacrifice, to contribute, and perhaps even to suffer. Moved by that call, tens of thousands of Americans volunteered. Many have been sacrificed, and some have died.

Granted that every single goal envisaged in the State of the Union message is desirable, granted even that each is attainable, the millennium is not yet here. The goals will not be achieved without great effort, great sacrifice and, yes, great expenditures of money, too. I, for one, am not going to be wholly enthusiastic about living in a great society today, financed on credit, and paid for by my children tomorrow. I believe that the price tag should be displayed, along with the vision.

— Or Another

LITERARY IN 1916 1917

Judging from Literary Society programs in those years, it was the Lit's age of comedy. Take, for example, one that was given in January 1916. John Pollack, a Greenport minstrel show man who had moved to Mattituck, gave a monologue written by Mrs. "Morrie" Wines. John was dressed in a Charlie Chaplin costume, wore the Chaplin mustache, and was just as funny. Next came a skit, also from Mrs. Wines' pen, "The Belle of Beantown". If you remember, we used to refer to Laurel as Beantown, and the three performers were also Beantowners at the time, Marie McNulty, Melrose and Clarence ("Doc") Diller. The Traveler scribe declared the skit was "worthy of presentation on Keith's Circuit". Following were two recitations by Lida Rafford, two ballads sung by Mrs. Lillian Archer. Closing was a one act comedy, "The Darkey Wood Dealer", with Mr. Pollack as the wood dealer, Frank MacMillan as Deacon Darby Decker, and Donald Gildersleeve as Mrs. Decker. Frank and John have long since departed, but they are remembered as two genuinely funny character actors.

In October of that year the offering was of a different character, being chiefly musical. After a piano solo by Miss Vera Ruland, five girls, Betty Baylis, Clara and Hope Duryee, Elizabeth Hallock, and Alice Silkworth, sang "The Revolt of the Models". Then there were selections by a newly organized orchestra, "The Beuna Vista", —Mrs. Herbert M. Reeve, piano; Mr. Reeve and P. Harvey Duryee, cornets; Mr. Petty and Mrs. Frank Fleet, violins; Ralph Hallock, trombone; John Duryee, flute. With the exception of the two Duryees, the others were from West Mattituck. The orchestra proved popular and were heard later at Literary programs, as well as church and Grange. They added a drummer, Harold R. Reeve. MacCraven read a humorous paper, Vivien Duryee and Elida Armstrong rendered a piano duet, and Mrs. E. K. Morton gave a reading.

Again in October a committee came up with an entertainment by what is called the "Mattituck Theatre Vaudeville Troupe". Sidney Gildersleeve, was "The Man With the Book", a book that had no end of laughs through its pages. Betty Baylis had two piano solos, Nat Tutthill, Jr., Roy H. Reeve, Stanley and Gordon Cox frolicked in a clown dance and drill, and a short play, which I think may have been "The Bomb in the Hat Box" by Mrs. Wines, was presented by the writer, Ellie Tutthill, Evelyn Reeve and Luther Cox. The closing feature was a take-off on a mind reading act that had previously been given by a professional. The Literary performers was Lois Fischer as "Sadie Ha Ha", who professed to read the minds of folks in the audience. It was filled with local gags.

In February 1917 there was a clever program arranged by Marguerite Hawkins of Cutchogue, with a cast of Cutchogue performers. The program was divided into two parts, White Minstrels, and Living Pictures. The minstrel show was much on the order of the customary line-up, with the singers and endmen in white instead of blackface. A number of people in the audience were "hit", but none was hurt. The Living Picture half, I've forgotten.

In giving the names of the above performers, I have not attempted to give the married names of the ladies. The reader, unless he is too young, will recognize them, and can supply the husbands.

And not to be forgotten was the dancing. There was Slat's Reeve at the piano, John Donovan with his fiddle, and P. Harvey Duryee playing the cornet. Remember Hiawatha, Bedelia, Ja Da, The Curse of an Aching Heart, Too Much Mustard, Missouri Waltz? Those men could play them. Either from the music sheets or from memory.

D. R. G.

AUGUST H. ARMBRUST

August H. Armbrust of Mattituck, L. I., age 69, a veteran of World War I, died on January 24th, 1968.
Mr. Armbrust apparently died of a heart attack, brought on from shoveling snow. He was treated at the scene by Dr. Pectig and the Southold Town Police and Mattituck Fire Department Rescue Squad used oxygen in an unsuccessful effort to revive the stricken man.

Surviving are his wife, Cecile D. Armbrust, two daughters, Mrs. Walter Orlovski of Mattituck and Mrs. James Murray of Laurel, one sister, Mrs. Richard Charters of Mattituck, four brothers, Rudolph and Walter of Mattituck, Herbert and Herman of Smithtown and six grandchildren.

Fire Department services were conducted at the DeFried Funeral Home, Mattituck on Monday evening by members of the Mattituck Fire Department. Funeral services were held January 26 at the DeFried Funeral Home in Mattituck. Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Wintry Weather Hits Area For 4th Weekend

Snow again was the weekend fare to residents of the North Fork. Five to six inches of the heavy, damp stuff came down, commencing early Saturday morning and continuing on through most of Sunday. Drifting was not serious, but driving was made hazardous by a layer of ice beneath the snow on most roads.

Southold Town and State highways were kept open by crews operating through Sunday night and by Monday morning most roads were in passable condition. By Monday afternoon traffic was moving normally on the main thoroughfares, but side roads were slushy and rather slippery when night brought on a freezing condition.

This marks the fourth consecutive week end that rain or snow has fallen here. One snow shoveler was heard to remark, in what was certainly an under statement, "It is unusual and a little bit tiring."

The engagement of Patricia Korzeniewski to Thomas M. Zaleski of Mattituck has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Korzeniewski of Riverhead. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaleski of New Suffolk Avenue. Patricia is employed as an executive secretary by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, N. Y. Thomas is a graduate of the State University College at Oswego and is presently teaching at Hicksville Senior High School under an Industrial Arts Program. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Tutthill of Bayer Road, Mattituck, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Sharon, to Paul D. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton of Waukegan, Illinois.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mattituck High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Watseka High School, Ill., and is now serving in the United States Army. He is a student at a specialized school in the Signal Corps at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

An April wedding is planned.

Miss Gini Strub of Park Avenue, Mattituck, has successfully completed her first semester at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Teaneck, N. J. She has transferred to Southampton College where she will continue courses in elementary education, beginning January 29th. Gini considers herself fortunate to have obtained accommodations in the Girl's Dorm at Southampton and is looking forward to the coming semester.

One Thing — Or Another

Those Remarkable Railroads

You often get unlooked for results when you ask someone else to find out something for you. Take the day the station asked Harry Bicking, son of a Mattituck barber, to look up the track and "see which way that train is coming from". Harry obliged, and came back with information, "Frontways". And a storekeeper heard a lot of tooting from a locomotive and asked his young helper "Nort" Cleaves to go out and find out what the noise was all about. "Nort" could be expected to say the unexpected. Once he had said "when he got to the next house he was going to get a good thirsty drink. This time he did equally as good "Two freight trains", he said, "One from both ways".

Any one remember the time two freight engines collided head-on right in front of the Mattituck station? It happened way back in the days when "the full dinner pail" was a campaign issue. Not that that had anything to do with it, however. The engineers on the respective trains were Harry Edgar and Ed Miller, two robust veterans and fast friends, both of whom should have known better. As it was explained to me, it was long before the days the LIRR used a block system, and generally the train that arrived at a station first had the advantage of getting the right of way. So as they approached the station, one from each direction, neither was willing to give way. Too late, they throttled down, and they met. Very little damage resulted, except to the cowcatchers. Edgar and Miller climbed down from their cabs and sheepishly viewed the situation. "Think we'd better make out a report" queried one "Guess we'd better", the other replied. "The newspapers will get ahold of it." And the newspapers did. One writer commented that one engineer wished the other wouldn't disturb him when he was eating his lunch.

It must have been on the N. Y., N. H. & H. during one of their save-every penny campaigns that on an inspection tour the president was walking along the track to give a pep talk to a section foreman, when he saw a shiny object in the nearby grass. A spike, new and apparently unused. He called the foreman, angrily pointed to the spike and was about to burst a blood vessel giving a lecture on carelessness and waste. But the foreman was too sharp. "Oh, Mr. President, thanks so much to you. I beena lookin' for thata spike for tree days!"

Two lieutenants, buddies through World War 2, had returned from overseas at the close of the war. They did New York, had a big time together at the theatres and night clubs, and at last it became time to say their good-byes. One lived on Long Island, the other in Seattle. They promised each other that sometime they'd get together again. As time furled the Long Island man prospered, having a responsible position that required considerable traveling. Then on one western trip, his train had a ten minute wait at Chicago. He stepped out on the platform just as a train came in from the west, and who should step off that train but his old war buddy! so one invited the other into his compartment to talk over old times and "have a drink or two". The drink or two led to four or five as they had a wonderful time talking things over, forgetting where they were, until suddenly they noticed that the train had pulled out and was a mile or more from the station. "Well", commented one, "Its a remarkable age, isn't it? Here we are. You're going to Seattle and I'm going to New York, and we're going to both places on the same train!"

Annual insurance inspection was, and probably is now, preceded by a letter telling the date that the inspection will be made, and on that date a special train would come through bearing a number of the top officials of the railroad company, plus representatives of the insurance company. The bosses would give the buildings a thorough looking over, then stop to either chat, or lecture, the station agent and employees, according to the condition of the buildings and premises, while the insurance boys peered into every nook and cranny, poked their fingers into the water pails marked "For Fire Only", questioning any finding that could result in a possible fire hazard. Somewhere along the line one day, these investigators found, in one station, both fire pails practically dry. They called the agent to account, asking him if he didn't have any regular time for seeing that they were filled. "Sure I do", the agent wisecracked. "I fill them three days before any fire."

D. R. G.

Three Men Arrested Near Mattituck In Attempt To Steal Telephone Cables

Early Wednesday morning, three men were picked up at Locust Avenue and Route 25, Mattituck as they were attempting to remove 200 feet of 3-inch copper telephone cable, worth \$5 per foot, from large wooden spools on the south side of the highway.

Two nights in a row, several hundred feet of the cable had been taken at the same location and Tuesday night investigators from the N. Y. Telephone Co. had staked out in the area in an effort to catch the thieves.

At 12:15 A. M., Wednesday they spotted the men loading 20 10-foot lengths of the cable into two cars. Southold Police were called and the trio were taken to Southold Police Headquarters for interrogation.

Arrested were Jesse Badger, 30, a laborer of 40 Harts Ave., Roosevelt, L. I., Raleigh Foster, 24, unemployed, of 165 Woodside Ave., and Aron Arrington, 34, a well driller of 63 Washburn Ave., both of Freeport.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutthill, in lieu of \$1,000 bail each, they were jailed to await grand jury action on charges of grand larceny, 1st degree.

Investigating the robbery were Southold Police and the 7th Squad Detectives and N. Y. Telephone Company men from their Investigation Office in Manhattan.

Man Found Dead In Car Last Saturday Morning

The body of Allen Harris of Lipoce Road, Mattituck, was found early last Saturday morning in an abandoned car in a parking lot on Westphalia Road, Mattituck. Harris, aged 52, was an unemployed laborer.

The constant barking of a dog, accustomed to following the deceased around the village, called the attention of a passer-by, William Lynch, to the body in the car. It is believed the victim took refuge in the car Friday night, fell asleep and succumbed to the bitter cold.

Dr. Kaplan pronounced Mr. Harris dead and ordered the body removed to the morgue at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital.

Chief Sawicki, Sgt. Winters and Patrolman Hulse of the Southold Town Police, together with members of the Seventh Squad detectives, investigated the accident.

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One Thing — Or Another

ORCHESTRAS AND NIGHTS

Recent mention of the Buena Vista Orchestra reminded a reader of some other orchestras that entertained Literarians, Grangers, and churches in past years. Among them was one I had almost forgotten, the Harmony Orchestra. The organizer and leader was Everett Moore, violin; Al Christianson, piano; Bert Silkworth, cornet; "Chub" Gildersleeve, trombone; Frank MacMillan, cello. This seems to be the original group. I think that there were additions and changes later. The period may have been around 1912.

Around 1915 the Duryee Family Orchestra made its debut at a Literary meeting, and made several other appearances later. The late P. Harvey Duryee, who had encouraged each of his children to learn to play a musical instrument, played the cornet. His son, John, played the flute, and the three daughters, Vivien, Clara and Hope, played the piano, cornet, and violin, respectively.

Their December 1915 appearance, in which they rendered two selections "with much expression", was one of a series of "nights" that was being featured at the Literary Society. This was "Virginia Night". Miss Helen Terry of Southold was the piano soloist. Viola Hallock and Dorothy Brown gave the geographical status of Virginia. Charles Gildersleeve had an essay on "The Mother of Presidents", and Raynor D. Howell with "polished diction" contributed a splendid paper on "The Statesmen of Virginia". There was a lullaby sung by Miss Josephine Cantelmi, and "The Vale of Shenandoah" was sung by Miss Caroline Howell. Accompanists were the Misses (Evelina?) Wells and Cornelia Gildersleeve. The Misses Hannah Hallock and Vivian Hallock had a piano and violin duet. The program concluded with a funny negro scene and act by Clifford Hallock, George G. ("Ike") Tuthill, George Gildersleeve, Frank and George MacMillan, with Slat's Reeve at the piano. Dancing by the "Two Georges" was part of the fun.

A few weeks prior to the Virginia Night was New York State Night. Two of the Virginia Night contributors, Raynor Howell and Charles Gildersleeve, had interesting discourses. The former talked on New York State politicians, Past and Present; the latter on Mattituck men and women who had become famous. The Misses Esther Gildersleeve, Vera Ruland, Rita Duryee, Charlotte Wickham, Clara Bond, and Jeanette Cooper bounded the State in a very cunning exercise. Mrs. Frank Barker had a splendid paper on the State's musical composers; LeRoy S. Reeve played a march by James G. Gillet, and "Gondaliera" by M. Evelyn Deering. Miss Elizabeth Cooper had a short crisp history of New York, and Miss Staley (a schoolteacher) had a graphic description of it.

Other "nights" that are remembered observed Massachusetts, Florida, England and Scotland. The England observance recognized the works of Charles Dickens in a large way, with Mrs. E. K. Morton conducting a quiz on Dickens' characters and the books they appeared in. Part of the Scotland night, if memory serves correctly, was given over to Robert Burns' poems and Harry Lauder's songs (why don't we hear them any more?), and a surprise number, unannounced. Small groups were gathered in each corner of the hall, and suddenly burst out with "Scotland's burning! Scotland's burning! Look out! Look out! Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! Cast on Water! Cast on water!" An old Scot favorite, which was sung as a round.

I find no clipping covering the Florida and Massachusetts nights. A number of Mattituckians had taken trips to Florida. They may have been selected to give their impressions. As to Massachusetts, it was long, long, before the Kennedy era, but going away back, the state had its Plymouth Rock, Bunker Hill, and Paul Revere, so there was plenty to tell about.

As to the orchestras I started off with, there is occasional mention of the Mattituck Orchestra playing at the Presbyterian Church, but the personnel is not given. Then we had King's Orchestra of Greenport. It was engaged whenever we wanted something special. From Greenport there were Will King, violin; Percy Adams, piano; Al Dennis, cornet; and Mr. Chute, who could and did play everything. When a Mattituck Minstrel show was given, the following Mattituckians were added: "Chub" Gildersleeve, trombone; Will Duryee, flute; Charles A. Wallace (MHS principal), bass; Slat's Reeve, drums; and John F. Walters (LIRR relief agent), clarinet.

From Riverhead we often had the Invincible Orchestra: Walter Stark, piano; Frank Solar and Homan, violins; Cal Hallet, drums. They were tip-top, too. D. R. G.

MRS ABAGAIL TAFT

EAST QUOGUE -- Mrs Abigail Wyckoff Taft, 91, died February 3. Born in Mattituck on August 27, 1873 Mrs Taft had been a resident of East Quogue for many years. She had been a member of the DAR Suffolk County Chapter.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. M. V. Liddell, Riverhead, and Miss Nellie T. Weckoff, Brooklyn; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence I. Tilton and Mrs. Lillian Payne, both of East Quogue; six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 pm on February 7 at the McFarland Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Ernest Seddon officiating. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, East Quogue, with Joseph Payne, Philip Howell, Curtis Center and Philip Worm acting as pallbearers.

The third in a series of meetings being sponsored by the Mattituck Board of Education in the public interest will be held Wednesday, February 17th in the school auditorium. At this time, Southold Town Supervisor Lester Albertson will discuss, "Local, County and State Taxes—How They Affect the People of Mattituck." He will explain how the funds are distributed, where the tax dollar comes from and where it goes, financing problems of the present and the future, as well as answer any question regarding the Town of Southold. This should prove an interesting meeting for the residents, who are usually unable to attend the regular Town Board meetings. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P. M. Feb 11, 1963

If the attendance at the February 17th meeting and the two previous ones indicate enough interest, the Board of Education has other topics which they would propose for the public at a later date in the year.

Mrs. Vernetta LeValley of the Bob 'n' Nett Shoppe, has returned from a most enjoyable two-week vacation trip to Puerto Rico. She visited the cities of Las Croabas and Fajardo.

Miss Sarah McDermott, 70, for seventy years lived in the house on the corner of Pacific Street and Main Road celebrated her 96th birthday on Saturday, February 6th. With several other ladies near her age, Miss McDermott makes her home now with Mrs. Joseph Turner, 222 Third Street, Greenport. She would enjoy receiving letters and cards from anyone who might remember her from Mattituck.

Wasn't it a pleasant sight to see all the sledding and ice skating being done in the area over last weekend, especially at Marratooka Lake. You know it's cold when the Lake is safe for skating. Your correspondent and family was "on the scene" Sunday and can report, first-hand that everyone was enjoying the cold, crisp day and, incidentally, our first nice weekend of 1965.

The Mattituck Historical Society will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, February 8th at 8 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church. A large turnout is needed to make it possible to elect officers and decide on projects for the year. Anyone interested in the works of the Historical Society is encouraged to attend. If you are interested but unable to be present at this February 8th meeting, please contact Mrs. James Delehanty, MA 9-8693, to indicate your willingness to participate in Society projects. Feb 4/65

GEORGE J. TURNER 1965
Mr. George Turner of Peconic Bay Blvd., Mattituck died on February 7, 1965. He was born in Frankford, Delaware on March 21, 1884 the son of Henry C. and Annie Johnson Turner.

Mr. Turner was in the advertising business and ran the Wheeler Advertising Company at 30 Church Street in New York City until his retirement in 1949 when he made his home in Mattituck.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Force Turner; a son, Arthur W. Turner of Long Beach, California and four grandsons, Arthur William Hughes, Jr. of Mattituck; George Force Turner, Arthur William Turner, Jr. and Wayne Hull Turner all of Long Beach, California. Two great grand-children, Pamela and Leann Hughes of Mattituck also survive him. Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Wednesday, February 10, at 11:00 A. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

In the absence of Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, who, as their pastor and one of the adult leaders, will be with the Senior Highs on their Winter Retreat in the Poconos, Elders James M. Sector and Ralph W. Tuthill, Jr., will conduct both identical worship services on Sunday, the 14th, at 9:30 and 11:00 A. M. Mr. Sector will preach the sermon, the topic of which will be "Morality In High and Low Places"—Scripture lesson Job 31:16-32, 38-40 and Galatians 5:13-23. Feb 11, 1963

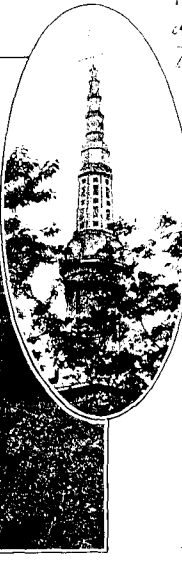
At 1:30 P. M. on Thursday, February 11th, the Senior Highs will leave the church for their annual Winter Retreat in the Poconos, returning to Mattituck on Sunday, February 14th at 6:00 P. M. The weekend's program will be a period of relaxation and recreation, intermingled with the traditional Bible study, evening vespers and worship services. All outdoor activities will be supervised by the adult leaders.

Suffolk Chapter, DAR was happy to have awarded their Good Citizen pin and certificate to Miss Alexandra Czartosleski of Southold High School, and Miss Elizabeth Gumper of Mattituck High School at their regular meeting at Donald House. This pin is awarded to the Senior Girl who is voted by her classmates and teachers as the student they felt had shown the best qualities of Dependability, Leadership, Service and Patriotism in her class. In this day and age, it is good to find girls with such attributes and the DAR feels they should be recognized.

On January 21, an article appeared in this column reporting a fire on the farm of William Chudlak of Mattituck, in a tenant house there. The fire was incorrectly reported to have been caused by a faulty heating unit. Police investigation on the scene determined the cause of the fire and there was no evidence at all to the effect of a faulty heating unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Wells of Legion Avenue are grandparents of David Nathan Wells, who was adopted by their son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Betty Wells, of East Cutchogue on January 28th. David Nathan was born October 30, 1963 and has a big brother, Gerard, three-and-a-half years old. Congratulations!

Steeple of old "Waukegan" Presbyterian Church of Sa. Harbor, N.Y. Home down in the basement of Sept 1938 lived in the old building days as a booknut for returning whaling ships. Home L.R.R. 1904 booklet



Fire Destroys \$30 Gs Home

MATTITUCK — Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a \$30,000 home on the Long Island Sound cliffs in Mattituck early Monday morning. The summer and weekend home, a two-story wooden frame building, located off Bergen Ave. on the Sound, was owned by Warren Brady of 45 Hewlett Ave., East Patchogue. David Cooper, a farmer who lives near the Brady home, reported the fire at 3:45 am. Mattituck volunteer firemen, under the direction of Chief Walter Dobin stayed on the scene until 8 am. Southold Town Police said the Bradys had been painting the home Sunday evening and left at about 10:45 pm. Authorities reported two bottled gas heaters had been left on in the house, and the theory is the heaters caused the fire.

MATTITUCK — The second meeting for the forming of the Mattituck Historical Society was held recently in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Social Hall by Mrs James R Delahanty.

Mrs Delahanty reviewed the minutes of the first meeting held May 15, 1964 and it was mentioned the state issued a five year provisional charter and a permanent one after five years when evidence is shown of satisfactory action and accomplishment.

Three checks had been received by the Society and many people offered to help. Letters from the late Mrs Anna H Curie-Bell and Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Society were read.

It was reported Mr C. H. Wick-

ham has offered land to the Society and the Corwin House on the Dickerson property, Main Road, Mattituck, has been offered but it must be removed from its site. The Society is hoping it might eventually secure the Octagonal House (now the Pandora Shop) at the corner of Love Lane for its use.

Election of officers was held and the following members were elected:

President, Mrs James R Delahanty; Vice-President, Mrs Vernon G Strub; Treasurer, Mr Donald H Clark; Secretary, Mrs J Parker Wickham and Publicity, Mr Leonard J Llewellyn, Jr. The five selected trustees are: Melville A Kelsey, Jr, Albert S Kirk-

worth, Frank J Murphy, Smith G Pearsall and Vernon G Strub.

The Society voted to have its meetings every other month and the group was reminded of the Summer of History with Southold's 325th Anniversary and the 250th Anniversary of Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Mrs Yeager, a Howell relative and member of the Suffolk County Historical Society told some interesting stories about the 1776 House.

Mrs Marguerite Wasson, President of the Suffolk County Historical Society offered some words of encouragement to the group. The Board and officers will soon petition the state for a charter.

SIDNEY H. GILDERSLEVY
March 4, 1965
 Sidney H. Gilderslevy, retired Mattituck merchant, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Wednesday, February 24th. He was a son of the late James A. and Frances Hawkins Gilderslevy, and was born in Mattituck September 30, 1881. After the death of his father in 1896, Mr. Gilderslevy, with his brother, James, took over the management of the Gilderslevy general store on Pike Street, and conducted it until the time of their retirement in 1954, under the name of Gilderslevy Bros. The store was a familiar Long Island landmark.

Mr. Gilderslevy was a member, and for many years an elder, in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church; also a chart-

er member of the Mattituck Fire Department, organized in 1907; and a fifty-year member of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at two o'clock, preceded by a Fire Department service on Thursday evening at the Tutbill Funeral Home. Both services were conducted by Rev. Charles Dougherty. Burial was in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Ruth Aird of Newburgh, N. Y., his birth of fifty years ago; a sister, Mrs. Cornelia Duryee, and a brother, Donald R. Gilderslevy all of Mattituck. There are also a large number of nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Feb 17, 1965
— Or Another
WHAT'S IN YOUR MAILBOX?

Let's take a look at the Post Office. There is a Postal service motto that goes something like this: "Neither snow or rain or wind or sleet can keep these postmen off their feet." Just from the contents of the small combination lockbox one can picture the mass of good, bad, and indifferent mail that the workers have to contend with.

Most of us prefer receiving letters from relatives and friends to any other mail, with the occasional check a close second. At Christmastime we are happily flooded with greeting cards, and there must have been another flood of cards this past St. Valentine's Day. Looking over the displays in the stores, one perceives that one must be careful in making his selection. Just any old card won't do. If the card is for your dad or mother or husband or wife or gramps or granny or niece or uncle, its on the rack with the relative's designation in big red capital letters. And even if you want one for your Third Cousin Once Removed, Hallmark or Gibson will come up with it.

What I consider "good" mail also includes certain newspapers and magazines, never fallingly shoved into your box on certain days or dates. For instance, the Traveler reaches us promptly on Thursdays. Magazines are a bit unpredictable as to their arriving dates, and it's hard to remember that a one-time weekly now only appears once every two weeks. The old old mag., she aint what she used to be.

Bills, bills, bills, crowd the boxes the first few days of each month. And especially at the approaching Easter season as well as at Christmas come the appeals for funds for the lame, the halt and the blind, for heart, cancer, polio, and sufferers from any disease you can name. Each cause is deserving. However, community funds were organized to spare us from all these individual drives, and the list increases instead of diminishing. It takes a lot of juggling to figure how many one can afford to support.

Several years back James M. Cain wrote a novel "The Postman Always Rings Twice". Then some post office patron, looking over an accumulation of his mail, paraphrased it "The Postman Always Brings Tripe". The "tripe" category includes the widest diversity of postal matter. For instance, at least once a month, I receive a post card from Suffolk, Virginia, quoting prices on peanut shells by the hundred-weight or by the carload. I have asked them to stop sending these notices, but they continue to come in. Well, it's good business for Uncle Sam. Another message that comes periodically, is a letter from a widely read financial daily. Invariably, for several years, it starts "It may come as a mild shock to you — — —". I don't read further. I wrote and asked that the editors please wouldn't subject me to further shocks. It doesn't stop them. I suppose Uncle Sam profits.

Then there are those great big letters which tell you you are already one of the lucky ones who is about to win a 1965 Cadillac, and all you have to do is to send in your name and address; the magazine that is always warning you your subscription is expiring, and investigation shows you are already three years ahead. (And I believe one magazine that folded was still trying to garner three year subscriptions up to the time it went out of circulation.)

Catalogues, one-sheet advertising circulars, soap coupons, food coupons, financial reports garden seed and shrubbery pamphlets, ads for Arizona and Florida real estate developments, and mail with postage due, more or less complete the picture. The postage due mail, nine times out of ten, is a greeting card on which some friend has forgotten to affix a stamp.

D. R. G.

Feb 18, 1965
Inomas B. Reeve, a Mattituck High School senior, has received notice that he is a Finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He will be awarded a Certificate of Merit at a school assembly on Friday, February 19th. Tom received this award for having demonstrated high potential for college achievement by distinguished performance in the 1965 National Merit Scholarship Program. It will be from the Finalist group that all Merit Scholars for 1965 will be selected. Approximately 1600 Finalists will be offered Merit Scholarships in the current competition. The selection process is now under way and the winners will be notified confidentially about March 20th. Public announcement will be made in late April.

Feb 18, 1965
 Sympathy is extended to Paul Bittner and Mrs. Helen O'Brien on the recent death of their father, Charles K. Bittner of New Suffolk.

Two local men recently were awarded United States Savings Bonds by Grumman Aircraft Corp. in recognition of their suggestions for improvements of equipment related to their jobs. Edward Mayer of Peconic Bay Boulevard, Laurel, was a two-bond winner and Ralph Armbrust of Brower Road, Mattituck, was awarded one bond.

Feb 18, 1965
 Mrs. Stanley P. Jones is a patient at the Eastern Long Island Hospital due to a broken hip sustained in a fall at the hospital.

Southold Savings Bank Official Attending Mortgage School
March 4, 1965
 J. H. Rose, Secretary-Treasurer of Southold Savings Bank, Southold, N. Y. is spending this week at the new Mortgage Operation School of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at the Holiday Inn, Meriden, Conn.

The school which is being held in

March 4, 1965
OTTO J. KURTH
 Mr. Otto J. Kurth of Marlene Drive, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Wednesday, February 24th. He was born in Munich, Germany on December 25, 1883 the son of Otto and Fanny Baumgartner Kurth.

Mr. Kurth came to America in 1905 and worked in the Art Department of the New York Times during WW I until 1924. He was Assistant Art Director with Liberty Magazine for 26 years after which he worked with Every Woman's Magazine. He was with Neo Gravure Company in New York City for seven years until his retirement in 1960 when he came to Mattituck to live. Mr. Kurth was well known for his fine art and many of his paintings of landscape and marine have been purchased by local people, who value them greatly. He was closely associated with the Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild of the North Fork and was one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

Mr. Kurth was a member of the Salmagundi Club, a life member of the Richmond Hill Lodge F. & A. M. No. 692; member of the Propeller Club, Port of Yonkers; the Empire State Alumni Association at Fort Schuyler State Maritime College; member of the American Artists Professional League, and Editor and Art Director of several War Histories.

Besides his wife, Helen Kroeger Kurth, he is survived by two sons, Otto W. of Whitehouse Station, N. J. and Reinhold of Forrest Hills, L. I.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Schwaegerl of Munich, Germany and two grandchildren, Edward and Galin Kurth.

Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 27th under the direction of the De Priest Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

The Advent Lutheran Church has received their new Spinet piano for use in the Sunday School. This is the culmination of one and one-half years of work on the part of the congregation who donated books of King Korn trading stamps until the goal of 200 trading stamps was reached. The piano was books was reached. The piano was ordered last November and arrived at the church on Friday, February 26th. This enterprise was the idea of Mrs. Arthur McCaw and through her efforts has become a reality.

March 4, 1965

K. G. Brown Plant Damaged by Early Fire
March 4, 1965

Fire of undetermined origin early Sunday caused extensive damage to the K. G. Brown Co., Inc. manufacturing building on Wickham Ave., Mattituck.

One end of the 60 by 150 foot one-story, steel structure, housing the paint shop and a fabricating area, suffered the most damage. The alarm was turned in at about 2 A. M. by Mattituck fireman Richard Price, who was driving by. When the firemen arrived at the burning building, flames were already bursting through the roof. Mattituck vamps, under the direction of Chief Walter A. Dohm, assisted by units from Cutchogue and Jamesport were on the scene for several hours.

There was no estimate of damage available, but a company spokesman said that although the fire had hampered operations somewhat, business would continue as usual.

LAWRENCE F. STELZER
Feb 28, 1965

Lawrence F. Stelzer, 63, died yesterday at the Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead.

Mr Stelzer lived at 532 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. He was born in Southold June 12, 1901 and was a farmer for many years. Several years ago he moved to Riverhead and was a foreman at the Mid-Island Lumber Co.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Roche, Flanders; three sons, Richard, Baltimore, Md, Joseph, Riverhead and Edwin, of Alexandria, Va; his mother, Mrs. Mary Stelzer, Riverhead; one brother, Robert, of Tacoma, Wash. and eight grandchildren.

He is reposing at the Leonard Funeral Home here. Recitation of the Rosary will be held tonight at 8 pm. A solemn Requiem Mass will be offered at St. John the Evangelist R C Church, Riverhead, at 9:30 am Monday. Interment will follow in the family plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Douglas Llewellyn of Ole Jule Lane, Mattituck, has been accepted for admission in September to the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. He will study Agricultural Technology.

Douglas plans to graduate from Mattituck High School, class of 1965 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Llewellyn.

Feb 25, 1965

Delhi Tech, a two year college of the State University of New York, offers a degree of Associate in Applied Science in Business, Agriculture, Construction, Hotel, Motel Management, and Food Administration.

**One Thing
— Or Another**
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Back in our school days most of us had front seats for Mattituck's Lecture Course. There was a special rate for children, a dollar for seven or eight entertainments. Adults had to pay about double. As a rule there were three lectures, and the balance were concerts, and generally high class, but not high hat. One lecture that left quite an impression was about King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, for the next day one of the boys began saying we were Royal Knights of the Multiplication Table. Out of this came a lot of fun. We made this boy our President, and the rest of us acquired offices, vice president, cabinet members, etc. We were probably better staffed than King Arthur was, not that our offices amounted to anything. There were never any business meetings, by-laws, or even dues.

The girls in the room were later considered members, too, and in time when we decided we should have a school paper, we chose one of them for editor. Her duties were simple. During the week any of us who had an idea wrote it down on his Hudson pad and handed it to her. Then on Friday, all the efforts were bunched together and passed around, surreptitiously, from desk to desk. Articles covered such matters as who was sweet on whom. In fact, this subject seemed to have been the all important one. Everyone who wrote kidded everyone else about his girl friends. But there was a sporting page covering fights on the school grounds, and our outdoor basketball games with New Suffolk, which team generally licked us. Personal and as imaginative as some of the papers were, all were taken in good fun and did not arouse resentment.

Rummaging around in the attic, I found some of these literary efforts. One writer had advertising on his mind, and submitted a story about a young chauffeur who lost his way in a blinding snowstorm. Fighting through, he at last saw a sign alongside a fork in the road which he concluded must give him a clue to his whereabouts. After scraping off the snow, he was able to read it: "When in Doubt, Use Skinnem's Cod Liver Oil. For Sale by all Druggists".

Accompanying this was some pretty crude verse. Its interest as of the present time, is that some of the products of fifty-odd years ago are still with us. Many are forgotten. How many do you remember?

- The "Poem":
- No matter how far away you go
 - You see this sign, "Sapolio".
 - And farther on, and up a tree
 - You're sure to read "Use Scrub E-Z".
 - It makes you mad. It gets your goat
 - And then you come to "Ozone Soap".
 - See that bright sign that hurts your eyes!
 - "Try Magic Yeast. It Makes Bread Rise".
 - Walk further on. How sure you are —
 - "For Sale at Lahy's, Castoria".
 - You cuss to yourself, then cuss still
 - "Its Always Best, Royal Baking Powder".
 - While you are wondering where you're at
 - "To Free Your Hands From Stains, Use Skat".
 - If autoing and out of gasoline
 - "Buy a Ten Cent Box of Pyle's Pearl-line".
 - And if you're tired,—don't want to work.
 - Try "Old Dutch Cleanser. It Chases Dirt".
 - If you try all these, and not one wins
 - "Let Us Do Your Work, The Gold Dust Twins".
- D. R. G.

ONE THING REPUSES BRITISH WARSHIP

Most any poker player can tell you the value of a bluff. It seems to have worked in war as well as in peace. Here is an item from a scrap book of an uncle of mine, the date sometime in 1888, and from a Riverhead News:

A bit of local history we learned the other day in conversation with a friend seemed quite interesting. It deals with an event not so very important in itself perhaps, though it shows to good advantage the ready with which more than once extricated American soldiers from apparently hopeless predicaments in their struggles with the English enemy, first during the Revolution, and later in the War of 1812. The incident of which we speak occurred in the latter series of hostilities, and the vicinity.

One day during that memorable period when rumors of British outrages filled the air, and peaceful residents along the creek were fearful of such visitations as laid the city of Washington in ashes and caused a lively fight at Stonington, a British man or war was sighted in the Sound. The alarm was quickly spread as she came to an anchorage off Mattituck Creek at dusk, and made preparations to send a boat's crew ashore.

There was no force on hand to repel the invaders in open battle, and to prevent the carrying off of valuable stock and other agricultural products, the natives had recourse to strategy. Hastily summoning a few comrades, one of the leading men of the neighborhood proceeded to the Sound Beach, and the darkness having deepened, a huge bonfire was started, and one by one the defenders were caused to pass in front of it, their forms being thrown out in bold relief before the eyes of the advancing invaders. As fast as they passed out of range of the light, they turned short, and going around back of the fire marched again from the starting point across the lighted space. This being continued for a short time gave to the few defenders the appearance of a large body of men, and that impression was made upon the enemy, who, being afraid to engage with such a seemingly overwhelming force, returned to the ship and sailed away, leaving the fair fields of old Mattituck secured from their depredations by this simple yet effective expedient.

Miss Kerry J. Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Tuthill of Middle Road, was recently named to the Dean's List at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, N. Y. She was one of 153 students who achieved dean's list honors for the first quarter of the Academic Year. She is a freshman major in executive secretarial science.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Coutts, son of Mrs. Charles E. Coutts of Sound Avenue has retired from the U. S. Air Force at McGuire AFB, N. J. He is a veteran of more than 20 years military service and was a food service supervisor with an Air Defense Command unit at McGuire prior to his retirement. Sgt. Coutts attended Mattituck High School prior to his entry in the Air Force.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church Will Observe 250th Anniversary

Plans are under way for the 250th Centennial of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church which was founded on June 15th, 1715. Special services will be held June 6th and 13th with guest speakers and special music. A banquet is being planned for June 15th. Mr. Donald Gildersleeve is preparing an interesting booklet on the different phases of the Church's history which will be offered for sale as soon as it is finished, probably around May 1st. Keep these dates in mind and watch this paper for further news releases.

One Thing — Or Another

TODS AND TARDS

Once upon a time a boy of perhaps ten or twelve years approached an adult cousin with a question. The boy had considerable difficulty pronouncing his hard C's and hard G's, and it came out "Dot any tods?" His cousin had the bad taste to mimic him, replying, "No, I ain't dot any tods," and was immediately corrected with, "I didn't say 'tods'. I said 'tards'." The tods or tards were pictures of baseball players of the day and there was one in every package of five cent cigarettes. Were they Hassan or Meccas? Circa 1910.

All the boys were collecting them. They would watch a smoker buying a package, and when he left the store there was always a youngster at hand to relieve him of the picture. I could not say at this late date which ball-player rated highest. It may have been Christy Mathewson of the Giants, Hans Wagner of the Pirates or Johnny Evers of the Cubs. The most popular ones had a special value, and boys would proudly exhibit a dog eared favorite and tell you it was worth so much, the sum being anywhere from five cents to a quarter.

Ralph Tuthill, local justice of the peace, asked me the other day if I remembered Bagdad Chewing Candy. It was a white candy, hard and tough, a little over two inches square, and wrapped. Inside the wrapper was a cardboard letter, and if you collected the letters that spelled "Gold Watch", you were entitled to receive a gold watch. Mr. Tuthill recalled that all the boys had all the letters with the exception of the W's. Then I recalled that I must have been the only boy in town who ever did find a W. And I received the watch promptly after nailing in the letters. Parenthetically, Bagdad was a good all around confection. It was tasty and lasting; the retailer made his profit of 50 per cent, and last but not least, it could have brought good business to the dentist.

Back to the watch. I think it was built along the line of the famous Ingersoll dollar variety. For a short time it was a prized possession. Then one day an older boy borrowed it. He wanted to see what effect there would be on its hands if he placed one of those horseshoe shaped magnets over the crystal. The results were never written up as a thesis. As I look back, I am quite proud of the test. That watch was my sole contribution to science.

Advertising by picture cards was very much in vogue in the 1870's through the 90's. Cards were around 3 by 5 inches, some smaller, some larger. The pictures were of a wide variety. Some were of flowers, some

were of people, some were scenic, many were comic. The picture side extolled the virtues of soaps, perfumes, sewing machines, sarsaparilla, wall paper, patent medicine, said irons, well, you name it. On the reverse side was the name of the merchant who sold the product, with his personal ad. Not one of these pictures in a book at hand, shows the least sign of fading.

A prize card shows a wrecked ship adrift on a stormy sea, and at some distance away is a bearded man, his wife with a child on her knee, and a grownup boy, all safe on a float-

raft. They have saved their trunks, a large one with rounded top, a water barrel, and a case of canned meat. A distress flag is flying. The father has pried open the case of meat. The caption: "God Bless Libby, McNeill & Libby's Canned Corned Beef." A date on the back, 187—. Then, "Gildersleeve Bros., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Medicines, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, etc. Try Libby, McNeill & Libby's Cooked Meats."

Next week a few examples of the art as presented by other North Fork merchants.

The regular meeting of the Couples Club of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday, March 30th at 8 P. M. Dr. Donald Baker, head of the Social Science Department of the Southampton College is the scheduled speaker. Dr. Baker, a former Dean of Skidmore College, presently is Consultant to the Peace Corps and has been instrumental in setting up their total training program which necessitates extensive world travel. Refreshments will conclude the meeting, served by Carolyn Edwards, Edie Guy and Priscilla Steele.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Mattituck Fire Department was the recipient of two trophies presented at an assembly program at MHS on Friday, March 12th. The Fire Department gave one to the Corps in appreciation for volunteer services in the Drum and Bugle Corps of the MFD during 1964. The following names are inscribed on the trophy: John Haas, Frank Dries, Charles Miska, Walter Coutts, Robert Potter, William Ruland, Martin Griffin, Charles Koehler, Peter Kauneckas, Robert Boucher and Frederic Boucher, III. The group also was presented a Best Appearance trophy given by the North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association at Greenport during 1964. In addition, the Mattituck High School Band received a Best Appearing Band trophy for their performance on July 2, 1964.

Mattituck Agent To Be Cited By Travelers Insurance Company

Val W. Stype, Mattituck insurance agent, will be cited by the Travelers Insurance Company for outstanding production in individual life insurance. Mr. Stype resides at Oregon Road, Cutchogue.

He will be admitted to the Knight in Armor Club, the company's honorary organization for outstanding agents, at a special conference from June 13 to June 16, 1965 at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, New Hampshire.

David Moore On USS Guadalcanal

Interior Communications Technician Fireman Apprentice David L. Moore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Moore of Sunset Ave., Mattituck is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, currently conducting training maneuvers in the Caribbean area.

This ship is designed to transport and land as many as 2,000 Marine combat troops. Landings are accomplished by Marine helicopter squadrons embarked aboard.

The Guadalcanal has made port visits at Cristobal, Canal Zone and Kingston, Jamaica during her current deployment. Several other Caribbean ports will be visited prior to the ship's scheduled return to Norfolk, Va. in April.

A/3c Carroll J. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harvey of Wickham Avenue, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB., Texas. Airman Harvey was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters and is being assigned to an Air Defense Command unit at Otis AFB, Mass. He is a 1964 graduate of Mattituck High School.

50

One Thing — Or Another

THEY ADVERTISED

One of the most captivating chapters in Rosalind Case Newell's book "Rose of the Nineties" was the one in which the author described her father's zinc ointment Zincuta, full of the finest beeswax, pure white lard, and a smell of wintergreen. This was cooked in a kettle and whipped up in a big ice cream freezer and packed in generous sized cans to sell at twenty-five cents. It was very soothing on burns and sores, and its virtues were extolled by such Southold notables as Daniel Gratton, Joseph N. Hallock, Albertson Case, R. Jefferson, and J. H. Lehr. It was advertised in a magazine "Comfort" and sold all over the United States.

I couldn't find Zincuta on any of the advertising cards I mentioned last week, but I did find a picture card for Mowhawk Cough Cure, which boldly claimed to be a positive cure for Consumption, Catarrh, Bleeding of Lungs, Hay Fever, Whooping Cough, Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, and every form of throat and Lung Disease. John Bagshaw of Riverhead was its local agent. That, you must remember, was years and years before viruses, which accounts for its exclusion.

Riverhead and Greenport merchants of those days, the '80's and '90's, used these cards liberally, but in all my collection (two large books) I couldn't find one Southold card. The O. O. Wells, Riverhead, store, dealers in Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, etc., chose cards with pictures of fashionably dressed ladies, and one with Santa and reindeers with the legend, "Holiday Goods In Profusion". Floral sprays were on the cards of I. S. Mills, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Riverhead. M. H. Woodhull, agent for White Sewing Machine, had a card picturing an old fashioned room with fireplace and screen, and of course, the sewing machine handy by. Some extremely odd looking characters, male and female, were sales promotions of Solomon Klein, Riverhead, who sold cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, and Trump Cigars. Pictures of children and birds, a dog and small boy fishing, adorned the cards of Terry Bros., Riverhead, who operated a bakery and saloon at 84 Main Street. C. P. Davis, Riverhead jeweler, had an original card picturing a man sailing on a raft in the shape of a watch. Boss and Keystone watch cases were his speciality. There was also a bit of verse. Other Riverhead merchants were Terrell and Taft, Books at Lowest Prices, (floral cards), and Nat W. Foster, agent for Glens Falls Insurance Co., who told his story with a 1882 calendar.

Now for Greenport. There was a picture of three cute puppies and a basket of flowers for Peconic House Stables, H. O. Young, Proprietor, and dealer in Harness, Robes, Whips, etc. William Moore dealt in Wall Paper, Shades, Frames, and Window Cornices Made to Order. He was located at 37 Main Street, next to A. J. Wiggins. There

The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council is busily planning for its share of the 325th Anniversary Celebration's Summer of History. Plans include an Antique Flea Market, the Dedication of the William Wickham House, which is now being moved to the Village Green, and the Annual Square Dance.

were two cards, one showing three boys on a sled approaching a man carrying a basket of eggs, and the second card pictured the disastrous result when they caught up with him. Alfred Dawson, 7 Front Street, with a picture of a little girl sitting on a fence, mentioned Meat, Poultry and Ice, and Ham and Bacon of My Own Curing. Sprays of Spring blossoms advertised Nuts, Confectionery, Stationery, Fruits and Segars for J. P. Shaik, 88 Main St. J. G. Champlin, 8 Front Street, sold Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Crockery, Guns, Ammunition, etc. all backed up with a picture of a little girl with a watering pot. The Wyandank Hotel had several cards of hands folding flowers.

Back in Mattituck Thomas Reeve & Son, Gent's Furnishings, had several cards with girls whose features were pretty faces with very long hair. Fanning & Betts' card was a very elaborate one boasting Base Burner Stoves. Gildersleeve Bros., with a child jumping on stones to cross a stream, reciting "Here I am, Little jumping Joan. When nobody's with me I'm always alone." She speaks for August Flower German Syrup and Ague Conqueror. There were lots of floral cards from James Mallon, Florist, corner Fulton & Willoughby, Brooklyn. He is mentioned because he was for many years a guest at the old Mattituck House. The lone advertiser from Jamesport is George W. Brown, Choice Groceries, Coffee and Spices, and Choice Fruits. The picture shows a parrot and a kitten studying each other.

Although neither of the ladies who pasted the cards into the books smoked, nevertheless there is what may have been almost a complete collection of Between the Acts Cigarettes cards. Among the notable actresses and actors were Mrs. Siddons, Mrs. Langtree, Sarah Bernhardt and Edwin Booth.

Mattituck Students Named To Southampton College Dean's List

The following students from the Mattituck area, Margaret Kreh and Daniel O'Brien, have been named to the Dean's List at Southampton College of Long Island University, for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester of the current year. Both are members of the freshmen class.

At the same time, Lloyd Epperly was named to the Dean's List from the Sophomore Class.

The Dean's List at Southampton College is made up at the close of each semester and accords recognition to the students who maintain an average of B or higher.

MRS CORA FOURNIER

SOUTH JAMESPORT — Mrs. Cora Lee Fournier, 89, of Green Street here, died March 21 at the E.L.I. Hospital. Born on Shelter Island on July 1, 1875 she had been a resident of South Jamesport for three years. Mrs. Fournier had been a member of the Congregational Church of Jamesport and the Daughters of America.

Surviving are a son, Caryl A. Hallock of South Jamesport, a daughter, Mrs. George Hubbard, Greenport, also 11 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 23 at 2 pm at the Reginald H. Tutthill Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Arnold officiating. Interment was in Jamesport Cemetery, Jamesport.

On Sunday March 14th another long awaited event took place with the raising for the first time of the new flag by Mrs. Preston Tutthill and Mr. Corwin Grathwohl, President and Vice President respectively. The green and white flag made by Mrs. Dorothy Topping of Mattituck, features a scallop shell, symbol of the Council.

One Thing — Or Another

PIOUS PETE

At a gathering of a small group recently the talk turned to the characteristics of household pets, especially cats, dogs and horses. Their lives brought affection and joy into any number of families; their deaths occasioned an equal amount of sadness; memories often bring tears. There was Jake, beloved, almost human horse, who served my own family; Laddie, a handsome collie dog, who came to Mattituck after having had Broadway stage experience, and became everybody's pal. Back in the '30's or earlier a Jeremiah Tutthill owned a horse that was said to be a strict Presbyterian. And so on.

Now, the John Eckerts have a chocolate pie eating cat, about whom this column once discoursed. He's still around. Mattituck's most famous feline was Pete, the church-goer. He thrived in the nineteen-teens and died some time in the nineteen-twenties. According to his historians, and there were several local correspondents of the day who kept in touch with his habits, he was born of poor but honest parents, and at an early age decided he was capable of taking care of himself and finding his own home. He made a fortunate choice, the well known butcher shop of Reeve and Hall, where "Had" Jackson, their meat cutter, supplied him with choice meats, and he waxed stronger and stronger and bigger and bigger, and could have whipped twice his weight in bulldogs if the occasion required. However, he was one of the gentlest of souls and never was known to lift an angry paw or bite a prodding finger. The Traveler correspondent described Pete as being beloved by everybody, and even the dogs fraternized with him.

Pete's claim to fame was his constant attendance at the Presbyterian Church. Whenever he heard the bell ring, even if he were enjoying a saucer of milk or tender hamburger, he would leave his meal and amble to the house of worship. One correspondent said he was on very good terms with the preacher and the sexton. Sometimes during the service he walked up and down the aisle apparently to see that none of the congregation was absent or inclined to go to sleep. At other times he would go up on the platform where he would, facing the congregation, systematically wash himself, demonstrating that cleanliness was next to Godliness. On some Sundays he would curl up in the minister's chair during a prayer. When the minister found his chair occupied, there was no disturbance. The minister took another seat.

Rain or shine, two services on Sunday and the Wednesday night prayer meeting, Pete faithfully was on hand. While the butcher shop, church and friends were his chief interests, he was also known to attend lectures and concerts in Library Hall.

I am sorry that my books do not have Pete's obituaries. There was more than one. But I do remember that the Brooklyn Eagle reported that the death was sudden. The theory was that during a spirited debate in the butcher shop "back room" where issues of the day were thrashed over, a Democrat and a Republican were in a partisan discussion of Teapot Dome. It was just too much for such a peaceful individual as Pete. He just just "up and died".

Mattituck had another Pete, a rooster, born with either one or two extra legs. He was the property of Tom and Lottie Pierce. They exhibited him in a tent at the Riverhead Fair, where he could be seen for an admission fee of ten or fifteen cents. It was unfortunate for them that at the same time, another exhibitor had a tent full of freak animals, which included an extra legged fowl like Tom's, all for the same price. So Tom and Lottie's exhibit couldn't have been too profitable, but enough of their hometown friends made it a point to drop in so that there was probably no loss. But, financial success or not, Pete was treasured as a pet.

D.R.G.

Director, Accompanist Named By Choral Group

The Southold Town Choral Society is fortunate to be able to continue this year its tradition of quality leadership in the persons of both its director and accompanist.

For the 1965 season Mr. Richard E. Fleming assumes directorship of this society for the first time. He is not new to choral work, however. A graduate of State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania and having earned a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan, Mr. Fleming has sung recitals as a tenor and been a professional member of church choirs. For many years he was organist and choir director of the Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N.Y. Prior to this time he directed the Middletown, Ohio Civic Chorus. He is presently employed by the Cooperative Board of Educational Services and makes his home in Mattituck.

Assisting Mr. Fleming as accompanist is Mrs. Lorraine Strohmeier of Orient. Mrs. Strohmeier and her talent are not strangers to the North Fork, for she has been summing and making her home in this area for thirty nine years. She brought to our community considerable experience as a New York studio accompanist for both radio and stage productions. In 1964, Mrs. Strohmeier accompanied the North Fork Community Theatre production of "Pajama Game." She has been a church organist in the area for the past four years. This is her third season with the Southold Town Choral Society.

The Mattituck PTA wishes to express deep appreciation to everyone who attended the Sports Spectacular last Friday night at the school. More than \$300 was raised for the support of the projects of the PTA. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 16th at 8 P. M. in the school cafeteria. The evening's program will feature a panel discussion by the Mattituck Moral and Spiritual Value Committee on the subject, "Discipline—Too Much? Too Little?". Panel speakers will be Dr. Bauer, with Father Leland Hogan serving as Moderator. Also scheduled to be present are: Dr. William Gerdes, Father Jacobsen, Rev. H. William Johnson, Mrs. Hope Phillips, Dr. George Richards, Judge Ralph Tutthill, Mr. Roland Sherwood, Larry Nokes and Mr. William Liebeknecht. There will be a short film shown and refreshments served.

The Junior Friends of the Mattituck Free Library held their monthly meeting on Saturday, at the Library. There were nine members present. They are learning many things about the workings of the Library. Their leader is Mrs. Vernon Strub. She is a very kind, cheerful and helpful leader. They had a short quiz on what they had learned and talked about plans for the summer.

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March 11, 1965

52 A 45th birthday celebration is being planned by the Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion and its Auxiliary, in conjunction with the 46th Anniversary of the American Legion.

The participation of the Legionnaires from Post 861, under the leadership of Commander J. Myron Dixon, in this year's anniversary celebration, will add to the festivities of some 16,000 community organizations of the Legion throughout the nation and in several overseas countries and territories to make the observance the world's largest birthday party.

The American Legion was founded in 1919 in Paris, France, by representatives of the various outfits which made up the American Expeditionary Force. The organization now consists of veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

Commander Dixon reported that a committee, headed by Leon Milowski, Jr., has been appointed to make all arrangements for the anniversary celebration. Members of the committee are: Carmen Yarrusso, Robert Sullivan, Gil Wielt, Harold Gilson, William Urban and members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Highlighting the observance of this birthday celebration on the night of March 27th at the Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue, will be a testimonial dinner in honor of charter member Minot "Teen" Rafford. A cordial invitation is extended to friends and relatives of Mr. Rafford and to members of the Post and the Auxiliary to attend this memorable occasion. As

DEATHS

LIZZIE M. TUTHILL

Lizzie M. Tuthill passed away April first at the age of 91. She was employed by the Mattituck Post Office for over 40 years and was also Postmistress. She is survived by two nephews, S. P. Tuthill of Mattituck and Douglas G. Tuthill of Riverhead; two nieces, Mrs. Douglas Beebe of Cutchogue and Mrs. Alfred Baker of Southold.

Funeral services were conducted on April 3rd at 1:30 P. M. in the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in Old Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

ERNEST G. YOH

Ernest G. Yoh of Breakwater Road, Mattituck passed away on April 4, 1965. He lived in Mattituck for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Joan and Doris.

Funeral services, under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home were held at the Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck with Rev. William Johnson officiating on April 7th at 2 P. M. Interment was in Pinelawn Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department met Wednesday, April 7th at the firehouse. Vice-president, Frances Keogh, led the meeting in the absence of President, Sara Van Ryswyk. The new shades, purchased by the Auxiliary, were installed and made a definite improvement. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nancy Lessard and her committee. The next meeting will be a one-dish supper on May 5th with Mrs. Virginia Haas as chairlady.

George H. Stelzer Died At Hospital Tuesday

George H. (Brick) Stelzer, prominent Peconic potato grower and community leader, died early Tuesday morning in Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport. Mr. Stelzer, who was 60 years of age, suffered a heart attack last Friday evening, and was taken to the hospital.

Active in community affairs for many years, he was President of the Eastern Suffolk Cooperative, which operates the Cutchogue Migrant Labor Camp; was a member of the anti-poverty committee of the Suffolk Bureau of Economic Opportunity, was a member of the Suffolk County Migrant Labor Committee, the Suffolk County Agricultural Extension Service, and the Long Island Farm Bureau. He was also a Director of the National Potato Council and was a member of the East Cutchogue Board of Education.

Mr. Stelzer had been active at one time in Southold Democratic politics, and had devoted much of his time serving on fund raising committees for the Eastern Long Island Hospital, and the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church School Building Fund. He was also a charter member of the North Fork Lions Club.

A prominent Eastern Suffolk grower, he operated the Sunrise Trail Farm on North Road, Peconic.

Survivors include his widow, Billie; two daughters, Mrs. John Baker of Southold and Miss Mary Linda Stelzer; two sons, Robert and James, all of Peconic; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Cogan of Southold and Mrs. Frances Peavey of Northport; and two brothers, Henry and Frank, both of Southold.

Services will be held Friday under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home, Southold. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be offered Friday at 9:30 A. M. in the Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue. Burial follows in the Church Cemetery.

Serious Accident On Southold's Main Street

Monument corner, at the junction of Route 25 and Tucker's Lane, Southold was the scene of another near fatal accident last Sunday afternoon.

A car headed East, owned and driven by Eugene L. Fischer, age 19, of 17 Sunrise Court, East Northport, left the hard surfaced road, struck the curb and turned over. The accident occurred after the car had negotiated the corner.

Fischer, an employee of K. G. Brown of Mattituck suffered internal injuries. A passenger in the car, David Biechle was not seriously injured. Both victims of the accident were treated at the scene by Dr. Campbell and taken to the E. L. I. Hospital by ambulance. As of Wednesday afternoon Fischer's condition was listed as critical.

Patrolmen Faucon and Cochran of the Town Police investigated the accident. Sunday night the Town Police rushed blood from Southampton several times in order to give Fischer transfusions.

Commander Danowski Received Degree From George Washington

Cmdr. Frank L. Danowski, son of Mrs. Stella A. Danowski of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, received his Master of Arts degree in Education from The George Washington University at the recent Winter Convocation. A graduate of Mattituck High School, Cmdr. Danowski received his Bachelor of Physical Education degree from Prudue University in 1941.

Cmdr. Danowski was one of 1637 students who received degrees at George Washington's 1965 Winter Convocation. The University's Acting President Oswald S. Colclough conferred the degrees and delivered the traditional charge to the graduates.

One Thing - Or Another

The Manly Art

Putting on the gloves used to be a favorite pastime of some of the boys back in the horse and buggy days. The expression in this instance, horse and buggy days, is apt, for Fischer's horse sheds on Pike Street were a handy rendezvous for all sorts of sportive activities, especially on rainy days when we needed shelter. We played Roly Poly there, too, a game where each player dug a small hole toward which the boy who was "it" rolled a rubber ball. When it went into a hole, the "it" boy ran and retrieved it, and threw it at the hole owner. If the ball hit him, he put a stone in the hole. Any boy who accumulated three stones, had to run a gauntlet and get paddled as he made his way through. Then it was his turn to be "it". We heard, too that the bigger boys often used the sheds for a game we weren't familiar with. They played it at night by the little of plumber's candles. It was called Craps.

Now and then someone was given a pair of boxing gloves for Christmas. Along in the spring and summer he would bring them "upstreet" and the fellows who thought they were future Jim Jeffries would put them on and the fun started. The general idea was to stand and swing, give and take, and keep grinning. The best boxer among the group was a boy of rather slight build, who could duck and dodge and parry, but lacked a punch. This particular summer day this boy whom we called Hennie, was challenged by his friend George George was about the same height, but thickset and very strong and inclined to boast of his abilities. The bout was held, not in the sheds, but just outside, on Pike Street which was at the time much dustier.

There were no rounds, no timing, no referee. It was customary to keep going until someone was tired, or one knew he was outclassed. Hennie was clever. He bobbed about, weaved, ducked, sparred, and landed on George at will, light taps that George could take without a grimace. George was swinging wildly, but seldom could he land a solid blow. The rest of us stood by admiring Hennie's tactics, mostly defensive, but clever. The battle went on and on, until one of the boys said he was getting tired so "Let's box a couple minutes more, then quit." Just about at the start of the second minute, Hennie must have let his guard down, for one of George's hay makers caught Hennie right on the chin. Hennie was out, and out cold, in the good gray dust of Pike Street.

What should we do? George was trembling all over, groaning "Oh, I've killed him, I've killed him." The rest of us, almost as scared as George, looked at one another in consternation. After a while someone had a bright thought. Get some water! Some ran at top speed for the town pump and ran back just as fast with a slopping dipper of water. He carefully laid it on the ground beside the unfortunate K. O. victim. Then what to do? After another awkward pause, one of the ringsiders produced a handkerchief, dipped it in the dipper, and washed Hennie's face. That did the trick. The Pike Street dust gradually disappeared. Hennie gradually came to.

There was a big shade tree nearby. Hennie spent several hours recuperating under its branches. George recovered his composure, and his confidence, and was telling around "When I hit 'em right, they got to go". If Hennie boxed again after that I don't remember, but I do remember his pitching a double-header baseball game against Greenport shortly after, and winning both games.

D. R. S

Mattituck PTA Will Present Show On May 1

Mrs. William Liebeknecht, writer and director of the second annual Mattituck PTA show, "Hootanany, Dogpatch Style" has announced the cast is now complete and is in rehearsal for the May 1st performance. The story concerns the feudin' and fightin' of the Martin and Coy families of the mountain country and what happens when Henry Coy and Gracie Martin meet and fall in love.

Tickets for "Hootanany, Dogpatch Style" are now available at Barker's Pharmacy and at Mattituck High School, at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The cast of characters is: Grandpa Coy, Russell Nine; Pa Coy, Allan Dickerson; Ma Coy, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Dougherty; Henry Coy, Robert Sullivan; Jud Coy, Robert Muir; Grandpa Abel Martin, Carl Stelzer; Pa Martin, Karl Baumach; Ma Martin, Mrs. Karl (Margie) Baumach; Gracie Martin, Mrs. James (Doris) Dean; Sonny Martin, Claude Davis; Uncle Zeke Martin, Leonard Llewellyn; Aunt Ruby Mae, Alison Swords; a Martin "Cuzin", Ray Nine; A Martin "Cuzin", Doug Richards; Jubilation T. Compone, Joseph (opanan), Parson Duckworth, Father Leland Hogan.

Parson Bumble, Rev. H. William Johnson; Homer and Jehro, Rev. Charles Dougherty and William Liebeknecht; Three Old Maids, Maybelline, Mrs. William (Phyllis) Liebeknecht; Geraldine, Mrs. Harold (Irene) Wilsberg; Clementine, Mrs. Warren (Marie) Ulmet; Square dancers: Priscilla and Everett Steele, Diane and Daniel Hallock, Marie and Fred Boucher, Jr. and Fran and Ralph Tuthill, Jr. Members of the Chorus: Sophie Stype, Roberta Simons, Charlotte McKay, Ann Stratton, Betty Penny, Charlotte Dickerson, Carol Bradley and Barbara Jazombek, soloist, Also, James Dean, Ken Papis, Tony Adams, Ed Wirsing, John Keogh, George Penny, Ed Kuch, Austin Tuthill and Al Monsell.

The following are the Committee Chairmen assisting Mrs. Liebeknecht: Publicity, Mrs. George (Wilma) Matthews; Posters, Richard Griffith, (Student chairman, Jo-Ann Liebeknecht); Programs, Kenneth Papis; Program Cover, Richard Griffith; Stage Props, Mrs. William (Mary) Grefe; Stage and Lighting, Edward Hannus; Tickets, Clarence Bennett, Robert Krudop and Mrs. LeRoy (Marge) Grosshuesch; Usherettes, Miss Gertrude Koop; Make-up, Mrs. Chester Melot; Casting, Mrs. Glenn (Carol) Bradley and Mrs. George (Jo-Ann) Brooks; Music, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller and Mrs. Leonard Llewellyn.

Mattituck Man Injured In Crash Last Thursday

Early last Thursday morning, Walter Williams, of Peconic Bay Blvd., Mattituck was painfully injured when his car left the highway and struck a utility pole. The accident occurred on Route 25 in Mattituck, West of Reeve Avenue. Mr. Williams, who was headed East, states that he saw headlights coming toward him and swerved to the right to avoid a collision.

Sgt. Howard and Ptl. Drososki of the Southold Town Police were on the scene shortly after the accident and gave emergency treatment to the injured man by applying compresses to his severe head wounds. Upon the arrival of Dr. Richards, Mr. Williams was removed to Suffolk Central Hospital by DePriest's ambulance.

Mr. Williams is well known on the North Fork, having been Music Director for many years at Mattituck High School, a position which he now holds in Greenport.

One Thing — Or Another

THE PRESBYTERIAN HORSE.

The story of Pete, the cat who regularly attended the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and Pete, the four legged rooster, brought to mind another Pete, this one a dog. Mrs. Ada Williams writes that her husband had a dog by that name. Mr. and Mrs. (Joel) Williams kept at one time a five and ten store on Pike Street, which often was in care of their daughter, Pearl. At their home near Factory Avenue, in the early evening, Mr. Williams would tell Pete "It's time to get the paper". Pete would trot to the village. Pearl would give him the paper, and he would return with it intact. Mrs. Williams also recalls a pet bear, a pet turkey that chased ladies, a big white drake who chased their son, Victor, and a two cylinder Maxwell auto, bought from Charlie Haff of Cutchogue. What a pet the last named would be for an ancient car collector!

Now hear the story of the horse. The name is not given. Very likely it might have been Pete. The story was told in 1888 to a summer visitor by a Jeremiah Tuthill of Cutchogue, and is still sort of a local legend. Mr. Tuthill was described as being quaintly amusing. He pointed to the off horse of a team and said "That horse is a hard-mouthed fellow; when on my way to church with him, at the sound of the bell he starts off and won't be held back. One Sunday I let a Methodist visiting me have him to drive to church. When he got to Cutchogue he pulled with all his strength to turn him towards the Methodist Church, but the horse was bound to go to the other way, and took him to the Presbyterian Church. The other horse I had driven for twenty years to the Presbyterian Church. He too, at the sound of the bell would hurry forward. In time he was turned out to Robin's Island, a mile distant. At the sound of the bell the next Sunday, he swam over the Bay to the barnyard, and stood along the wagon to be harnessed for church. The summer visitor concluded his story with the comment, "When I had been there a few days my horse turned to go in. I figured he had caught the fever, too."

Three Mattituck Churches List Good Friday And Easter Services

Three-hour services for Good Friday will be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church from 12 noon to 3 P. M. The Advent Lutheran Church and the Episcopal Church of the Holy Redeemer will also participate in the services. The services will be devotional in nature and will be on the "Seven Words of Christ from the Cross". Each of the Pastors of the participating churches will serve as liturgist or speaker on the Words. Each service will be approximately twenty minutes in length. All services are open for all the members of the community and surrounding areas. You may come for one segment or stay for all three. Since many businesses close from 12 noon until 3 P. M. what better way to spend this time than in the worship of our Saviour who gave His all for us. *Apr. 15, 1965*

Easter Sunrise Service for Mattituck and neighboring communities will be held on Easter morning beginning at dawn, at the Marratooka Club on Bungalow Lane. Rev. H. William Johnson, Jr., Pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon entitled, "Messengers of Good Tidings." The Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, Pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will also participate. Young people of both churches will serve in various capacities. Following the service, coffee and doughnuts will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend. Directional signs will be placed on the highway and streets leading to the site.

The Protestant Cow

It was a cow (I'm pretty certain her name wasn't Pete) that caused a lot of commotion in our backyard one time. Norman Cleaves was in our employ as sort of store clerk and choreboy. He was especially good at taking care of the horses, and another duty was milking our lone cow, which was not one of the contended variety. She harbored a grudge against nearly everyone. This particular day, about dusk, Nort, as we called him, came running back from the cow stable to the store with the report that the cow looked as if she had been cut in the chest and some of her insides were dangling in front, and when he had tried to examine the injury, she had lowered her head and made for him.

One after another we went to the shed, and were welcomed as intruders. Everyone got the same reception, the lowered head and threat of the horns. But even in the dusk, something whitish could be seen dangling. One brave man, who said he had worked with cattle all his life and never yet had seen any he was afraid of, boldly walked in, and made a hasty retreat. So of course we sent to Peconic for the veterinary, Dr. Case, who in time appeared in his horse drawn buggy, carrying a kerosene lantern and a coil of rope. Unperturbed, he threw a noose over the cow's head, lifted it gently, and showed the gathered crowd a constalk. A little cleaning job, and his services were completed. A few days later his bill came. Written in Latin. It was taken to Dr. Morton to be decoded. The doctor read, "To scraping a little manure off a cow, \$5.00." I told this story to Dr. Case's daughter, Rose Case Newell, whose comment was that she thought her father's fee was usually only three dollars. Were we overcharged? *D. R. G.*

David Moore On Maneuvers

Interior Communications Technician Fireman Apprentice David L. Moore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Moore of Sunset Ave., Mattituck, N. Y. is taking part in Exercise Quick Kick VII, aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal.

Quick Kick VII is a joint services operation on Vieques Island, off the southeastern coast of Puerto Rico, March 22 through April 10.

The exercise is designed to test tactical concepts in joint operations by the Unified Atlantic Command, and is using an actual amphibious landing and airborne assault for the tests. Approximately 3,500 Marines, 3,000 sailors, 2,500 soldiers and 1,000 airmen are participating.

Six music students from Mattituck High School attended the New York State Solo Contest held in Riverhead on Saturday, April 10th, and all six returned with honors. Each Spring, the New York State School Music Association sponsors solo contests throughout the state which attract thousands of high school music students who compete for marks by playing or singing for qualified judges. The music is graded according to difficulty from grade one through six and a letter mark is given to each performer. Those chosen to represent Mattituck were: Frederick Boutcher, 3A Baritone Horn; Dorothy Fleischman, 2B Flute; Kathie Phillips, 2A Trombone; Helen Posnanski, 2B Alto Saxophone; Honor Reynolds, 6A Flute; and Catherine Topping, 2B Flute. Accompanists were: Maria Arnone, Mrs. F. Boutcher, Kathryn Kewin, Carolyn Taborsky and Ann Williams. *Apr. 22, 1965*

One Thing — Or Another

THE OLD FASHIONED NICKEL

A Mattituck lady used to recall a maid that she had hired at a salary of eight dollars a month and board, which was considered a desirable job at the time. But one day the maid reminded her of the need of a raise with these words: "What was, ain't now. I'd like a little more money." That summed up the high cost of living problem so logically that she was given a substantial raise on the spot. Another time the same girl requested a day off on one of those minor holidays. "I know it ain't a lawful holiday but I'd like it off", was her way of expressing it.

Well, if she smoked, as girls do in this day and age, she could have bought a package of a popular brand of cigarettes for just a nickel; or if she wanted candy, she could have gone to a grocery store, and for her nickel could have selected six penny candies about the size of the present five cent bar; or if she wanted quantity, there were candy kisses that were as cheap as five for a penny. There was a great plenty of five cent articles to be had, an ice cream cone, for example.

Along about 1915 or earlier, things began going up. On January 25th that year, the N. Y. Times headlined "New York Papers Go To Two Cents. All morning and evening issues that sold for one cent increase price to-morrow High costs of production. Due to war expenses and wartime scarcity of materials, cited as reason." It might have been in this period that Vice President Thomas Riley Marshall was quoted as saying that what the country needed was a good five cent cigar.

Since then the good old nickel has become chiefly an extra added tax on a pack of cigarettes, and a commodity to use in a parking meter. A recent letter from James M. Craven of Brooklyn, better known to Mattituck friends as "Mac" recalls some of his boyhood experiences with the nickel. He had a small toy steam engine. He could buy five cents worth of fuel (wood alcohol) at Dr. Hubert Klein's drug store, which was sufficient for several "runs". The engine must have run smoothly and have been a constant joy to Mac, but the frequent purchase of five cents worth eventually caused an explosion, not from the engine, but from Dr. Klein, who wanted to know what the devil he was doing with all that wood alcohol.

I remember the day in September 1938 when we experienced our first hurricane. The exciting part of the blow was over. Lights were out (no electricity), everyone had scurried to their home, and it was time to close store. Just as we were turning the key in the front door, a small colored boy came sprinting across the street bearing an empty wine bottle. "Five oent kerosene", he wanted.

Mac was a good customer of Dr. Klein. He could go in any time and buy cyanide of potassium. Can one do that now? At the time Mac had a hobby of collecting moths and butterflies. They were put in a glass jar that had been prepared with the bottom covered with plaster of paris impregnated with cyanide. One day he put a live bumble bee in the jar, and after its demise he threw the bee in his backyard and a chicken came along and gobbled it. "That chicken" says Mac, "died faster than anything you ever saw".

The value of a nickel in 1917 was illustrated by a story in a local paper, which went something along these lines: "The high cost of living and \$4 potatoes is the chief topic of conversation in this section at the present. Potatoes have been jumping 25 cents a bushel and are almost certain to reach the \$4 mark. Vegetables are rapidly becoming legal tender. A man went into a store the other day, asked for a five cent cigar, paid for it with a potato and walked away. The same day another man asked for a railroad ticket to Cutchogue and handed the agent an onion for payment. The agent handed it back saying he didn't have so much change. Following a rise in the cost of other foodstuffs a young lad handed a clerk in a local grocery store five cents requesting five cents worth of cheese. Without hesitating the clerk (Frank MacMillan) led his customer to the refrigerator, opened the door where the cheese was kept, and said 'Smell, boy smell away'". *D. R. G.*

The Mattituck Fire Department held its annual election of officers on Thursday, April 8th. They are: Jack Van Ryswyk, Chief; John Wikenski, First Assistant Chief; Allan Dickerson, Second Assistant Chief; Martin Suter, Secretary; Herbert Boughton, Treasurer; Richard Price, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Rev. Charles Dougherty, Chaplain.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will enjoy a dinner prepared by the members on Tuesday, April 20th at 6:30 P. M. Reservations at \$1.50 may be made with Elaine Espeland, MA 9-4594. The guest speaker will be Rev. Back Jones, chaplain to the migratory population in the Riverhead area. *Apr. 15, 1965*

Paul Edwards, George Matthews, Charles Pospisil and Herbert Fisher of Mattituck attended the Testimonial Dinner given by Suffolk County Masons in honor of Lloyd W. Wilson, District Deputy Grand Master, at the Suffolk Republican Club, Blue Point, on Friday, April 9th. The first three men are from Riverhead Lodge while Mr. Fisher represented Peconic Lodge, Greenport, where he is currently Master. Among the speakers at the dinner were Past New York State Grand Masters Raymond Ellis and Harry Ostrov. Present New York State Grand Master Clarence J. Henry, scheduled to attend, was unable to be there. About 300 Suffolk County Masons attended the affair.

The Mattituck Board of Education will hold its Annual Meeting, Tuesday, May 4th at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The Board President, Charles Frazee, is retiring after serving for twelve years. Three candidates have filed to fill his position. They are: Victor Lessard, John Parkin and Warren Ulmet. The winner must have more than half of all votes cast to be elected. Board member, Harold Reeve, Jr. is running, unopposed, to succeed himself. The 1965-1966 school budget will also be voted upon at this meeting. The Mattituck Board of Education consists of three other members, Charles Price, III, Barney Sidor and Vincent Blasleski. *Apr. 27, 1965*

Twenty-five Years Ago

James H. Rambo, Mattituck business man, had purchased The Watchman from Cedric H. Wickham. The Watchman was Suffolk County's oldest newspaper, having been founded in Sag Harbor in 1826. Later it was published in Greenport and moved to Mattituck in 1937. It was planned to continue publication in Mattituck under the new ownership.

One Thing — Or Another

SCHOOL DAZE

Apr. 29, 1965
I read some time ago in a magazine the comment by a school teacher who had resigned: "In public schools today the teacher is afraid of the principal; the principals are afraid of the superintendents; the superintendents are afraid of the school boards; the boards are afraid of the parents; the parents are afraid of the children; and the children are afraid of nobody."

Then, searching in a scrap book for more material about schools I found an article on the early history of the Mattituck schools written by the late Philip R. Tutbill, dated June 13, 1946. It was in the Traveler, so many of the readers of this column may be familiar with it. Still, we are all forgetful.

Mr. Tutbill said that the oldest official record of Mattituck District No. 9, was a trustee's report to the Commissioner of Common Schools in 1829 that \$20.50 was received from the Commissioner and that the amount was applied to the teachers' wages. An additional sum of \$52.21 was paid, making the total of \$72.21 paid in 1828 for teachers' salaries. There were 85 pupils taught in the district, but the number of pupils residing in the district was but 55.

The schoolhouse at the time was a small low-ceiling building near the present residence of Elmer D. Ruland on the Main Road. It was sold in 1857 for \$150. A new site was selected in that year, near the old one. There was an acre of land, costing \$275, and B. F. Corwin was awarded the contract for a new schoolhouse for the sum of \$591. Some ten years later the district voted to raise the building and put a basement under it for \$600, and employ two teachers. In 1872 it was voted to exchange the coal stoves for wood. Mr. Tutbill deduced that coal strike must have been in the offing. The building still stands and has been used for a long time for a storage building.

After several stormy meetings in 1890 a new site, about where our present Library building is located, was purchased, and a new building erected, two rooms. When this became too small, a second story was added in 1897. At this time there were three teachers. Mrs. M. Alice Taft, the principal, was receiving \$15 per week, the Misses Amarette Hallock and Jessie B. Polley each \$10 per week for forty weeks. Miss Sadie J. Bailey, \$11 per week. Joel C. Howell was janitor at not more than \$3 per week, and Prof. George B. Reeve was engaged as music instructor at \$1.00 per lesson, coming once weekly, I believe.

Miss Polley came from the Jamestown, N. Y. area. After paying railroad fare, board and lodging, plus other personal expenses, it would be interesting to know how much she could save in one year on that apparently liberal salary. I was at one time one of her pupils, and remember her as a strict disciplinarian. One of her pupils told me of a skillful manner in which she "cured" some rambunctious pupils of throwing spitballs. The boys used to chew a piece of paper until it was thoroughly moistened, then when teacher wasn't looking, pelt each other with the product.

There was a day when this became the order of the afternoon, and the pellets were being flung with wild abandon. Miss Polley didn't seem to be paying much attention. But at dismissal time, she read a list of boys she wanted to stay after school. Then she reminded them of the fun they had been having, and asked each one about how many spitballs he had thrown. Sheepishly they would answer. Harry 10, William 12, Charles 6, and so on.

Then, Miss Polley directed, "Each of you make up as many spitballs as you threw this afternoon, and when you have done that, I want you all to have more fun throwing them at each other again." The boys went to their task with a will. It was a new experience, though, doing it with permission. It was lively, though. In time they had exhausted their ammunition. Then came the shock. "Now boys," said Miss Polley, "the next thing to do is to pick them all up, and each of you bring back to me one at a time, the number you said you threw, Harry 10, William 12, and so on." That, said the pupil, was the final game of that type of recreation. D. R. G.

Congressman Pike's Washington Report

VOL. 5 *Apr. 29, 1965* NO. 16

I would like so much to be able to capture in words the feeling which hundreds of thousands of visiting Americans bring to Washington in the springtime. This has been the height of the tourist season, and all around this capital city hundreds of automobiles and buses from New York and New Jersey have been parked bumper to bumper with other hundreds from Mississippi and Alabama, bearing silent witness to something we too often forget—that those things which unite us are far stronger and more enduring than those things which divide us.

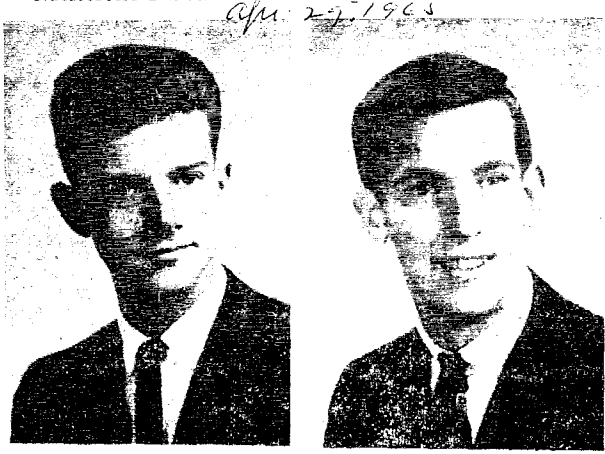
The soggy spring has caused runoffs of soil and turned the Potomac into a coffee-colored mass too thick to drink and too thin to chew—no objective observer could call it beautiful. But those who make this spring pilgrimage to Washington are not objective observers. They are just people who love America and wish to understand it better. They look at the cherry trees and see more than cherry trees. They see the gift of a nation with which we have been at war and with which we are at peace. They go to the Monument and see more than a towering obelisk—they see the man for whom a young and grateful republic poured out its substance and its energy to build such a monument. They go to the Archives and see those scraps of paper which are more than the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—they are the soul and spirit of that nation.

Everywhere there are people staring in admiration at the Dome of the Capitol, people listening fascinated to dull debate under that Dome, people reading intently the oath against tyranny inscribed on the wall of the Jefferson Memorial, people gathered in clusters on Pennsylvania Avenue hoping for one glimpse of the man whom 26,399,186 Americans voted against last November.

Congressmen, believe it or not, are people too. They get tired and crabby and cynical and jaded. They eat too much and get fat and drink too much and get headaches. For at least one of them there is no greater restorative than the sight of a group of Americans of all ages, colors, shapes and sizes, from north and south and east and west, standing in front of a magnificent block of marble carved into a magnificent brooding image of Abraham Lincoln, and reading in silent awe his moving words. While such Americans continue to make such pilgrimages, the nation will preserve and preserve share.

MRS. DELIGHT RAMBEAU ROTH

May 15, 1965
Mrs. Delight Rambeau Roth, wife of wing the election, discussion was Dr. Walter J. Roth, died very suddenly in the Memorial Day Parade in the local hospital at Carmel, California, on April 27th. Her many friends here will remember when she lived in Mattituck on Hallock Lane in the house formerly owned by Dr. John Drown which is at the far end of the Reeve farm and now owned by the Sandlands. The Roths moved to California in 1960.



ROBERT BOUTCHER

THOMAS B. REEVE, JR.

Robert Boutcher, a senior at the Mattituck High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boutcher, Jr. of Laurel, has received notification of his acceptance at Harvard College. In addition, the Admission and Scholarship Committee of the College along the Charles, has voted to award him an Honorary Freshman Scholarship, an honor conferred upon ninety of twelve hundred entering freshmen.

At Harvard, Bob plans to work for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in preparation for law school and a law career. He is the first student from Mattituck to be accepted at Harvard. In addition to his many accomplishments and honors in high school, Bob has been very active in dramatics, debating and music. He is currently first in his class of 68 seniors. He was offered a war memorial scholarship at Colgate as well as acceptance to Cornell University.

Thomas B. Reeve, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve of Maiden Lane, Mattituck, has been notified of his acceptance by the United States Naval Academy, Maryland. He received an appointment by the Honorable Otis Pike our Congressman, last February and now all is official for him to enter the Academy for training on June 30.

Thomas is the first from Mattituck High School to receive this high honor. The only other service academy appointment in the school's history was John A. Samotis, Class of 1945, to West Point. He graduated and is currently a Major with the Air Force and was last heard from in California.

Among Tom's honors, he has been offered scholarships to Brown University and Clarkson Institute of Technology. He will enter the Naval Academy, however, and plans a career in the United States Navy.

Raymond Cleaves Post Elections Were Held At Monday Meeting

May 13, 1965
Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, met Monday, May 3rd at the Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue with 29 present.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Commander: Leon Milowski, Jr., Mattituck; First Vice-Commander: George Matthews, Mattituck; Second Vice-Commander, William Larry DePetris, Cutchogue; Third Vice-Commander, Frank Kujawski, Mattituck; Adjutant, Henry Cantelmi, Mattituck; Finance Officer, Kenneth McCaffery, Laurel; Chaplain, William H. Liebeknecht, Mattituck; Historian, Gilbert Wielt, Laurel; Service Officer, Carmen Yarrusso, Mattituck; Graves Registration, Edward Grathwohl, Cutchogue; Sergeant-At-Arms, Walter Lipnicki, Cutchogue; Judge Advocate, William Wickham, Cutchogue; Executive Committee, Chairman, Richard Price, Mattituck; Thomas Fisher, Mattituck; John Tandy, Mattituck; House Committee: Chairman, Gilbert Wielt; Kenneth McCaffery and Myron Dixon; County Committee: Myron Dixon, Leon Milowski, Jr., Henry Cantelmi; Alternates, Kenneth McCaffery and Gilbert Wielt; Membership Chairman, George Matthews; Vincent Annabel. The new officers will be installed next month ahead.

Mattituck Park District Property Improvements

May 13, 1965
During the past winter the Mattituck Park Commission's have made many improvements on the district property.

The land on the Bay, West of Veteran's Memorial Park, a former cranberry bog, has been leveled by bulldozer and fill cored in. Three and one half acres more were thus made available to the public for picnics and games. The water in front of this area was dredged so as to provide better facilities for the activities of the Mattituck Yacht Club, whose building is located on the property.

At the Veteran's Memorial Park two new jetties were built during the winter months.

On Bay Avenue a new three acre facility was created, to provide additional recreation space. The ground was first leveled and then fill brought in from the new road being constructed North of the Village of Mattituck. It is planned to seed the ground this year. From James Creek two canals are to be dredged out at right angles to the Creek. These will provide public docking berths for a large number of visiting cruise boats.

Future plans envision the improvement of the docking facilities at the Love Lane area of the district and a filling operation at Bailey's Beach on the Sound.

The new and expanded facilities will enable the community to care for the ever increasing numbers, both local and from the West, who use our beaches and park lands for recreational purposes. It is a forward looking step to provide land for future park purposes.

The Commissioners of the Mattituck Park District are Laurence P. Reeve, Frank J. Murphy and Frank S. Bergen.

MANY GATHER TO HONOR MRS. BETTS

The ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Charles Betts was celebrated amid a profusion of floral arrangements by Mrs. Jess Gordon, baskets sent by Dr. and Mrs. Graham Watkins, Sumner, Wash.; Dr. and Mrs. (formerly Jean Zerba) Ralph Gustafson, Ellensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinrichs of Pullman. One hundred fifty friends, locally and from Weston, Pendleton, Helix, Adams, Walla Walla, Seattle, Milton-Freewater and Spokane, greeted Mrs. Betts. Receiving with the honoree were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Betts; Mrs. Della Anderson, mother of Mrs. Kohler Betts; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Betts, a grandson and his wife of Pendleton.

Peyton Winn was master of ceremonies for a program arranged by Mrs. Gordon Watkins and Mrs. G. M. Whitney: piano solo by Kerry Coppock; vocal solo, Don Whitney; scriptures and appreciation for the honoree's church loyalty by the Rev. Carl A. Wright; a favorite hymn by Peyton Winn and arrangement of "Home in the Heart of the Hills"

and "Prayer Perfect" by the Baptist church sextet, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Dean Swenson, Mrs. Bill Smith, Kathy White, Sharon Mayberry and Geraldine Wright.

After the lighting of the candles on the beautifully decorated tiered cake featuring "90," the guests sang Happy Birthday. Representative Stafford Hansell read a personal letter to the honoree from Governor Mark Hatfield congratulating Mrs. Betts on the occasion and referring to her interest in government as an example for the younger generation. Mrs. Betts, wearing an orchid corsage given her by Mrs. Clarence Tubbs, spoke with movingly expressive simplicity of her appreciation to all who had gathered and to her Master for her many blessings.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Kohler Betts and decorated by Mrs. James Sampson, was served by Mrs. Charles R. Betts and Mrs. Kelly Coppock. At the tea table were Mrs. Eber Blakely and Mrs. James Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Betts hosted the party with the assistance of members of the Baptist Women's Mission Society.

Mattituck School District Reports Recent Election Results

The Annual Meeting of the Union Free School District No. 9 Mattituck, was held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, May 4, 1965 with 161 residents casting their ballots.

The district's school budget was passed by a vote of 155-yes; 5-no; 1 ballot voided. An interesting contest for a trustee's seat being vacated by Mr. Charles O. Frazee, who did not choose to run again for office, was held. The winning candidate was Mr. John Parkin with 99 votes, followed by Mr. Victor Lessard and Mr. Warren Ulmet, who each received 31 votes. A second trustee position was won by Mr. Harold R. Reeve, Jr., the incumbent, who received 154 votes. Write-in votes for this position were received by Mr. Claude Davis, Mr. George L. Penny, III, and Mr. Martin Suter, with 4 votes voided.

A special standing vote of thanks was given to Mr. Charles Frazee, the retiring President of the Board, who served the district faithfully for four terms or a total of 12 years. The Board of Education wishes to gratefully acknowledge the support of the community of the budget and the appreciation for the many long hours spent by the Board in service to the community.

One Thing — Or Another

FORGOTTEN INDUSTRY

Gone are the days when you could go to your grocer's with a gallon jug and have it filled with new crop New Orleans molasses. The best you can do is to purchase a quart bottle at the largest. It's good molasses. But suppose you asked for a quantity of sorghum. Chances are you'd be asked "What the devil is that?"

One of my dictionaries describes sorghum as the syrup from the juice of certain varieties of a genus of tropical cereal grasses, resembling cane syrup but containing much invert sugar (a mixture of dextrose and levulose). Another reference mentions that the "grass" is stout and cane-like, cultivated for its saccharine juice, the product of which is called molasses.

The Republican Watchman of October 20, 1866 features an article on the harvesting and storing of sorghum, written by Isaac R. Howell of Mattituck, who was considered the most successful cultivator and manufacturer in the County, having taken first premiums at both County fairs. Mr. Howell, who was the grandfather of Herbert E. Reeves of Mattituck, confined his newspaper piece to harvesting and storing only. Nothing was said about the method of extracting the juice and sugar from the cane. The most tedious part performed by the grower was the stripping off the leaves, which was done by hand. After this, the cane was cut 1½ to 2 feet from the heads (the cane was around ten feet tall). This part was worthless for molasses. The part remaining should be stored, preferably in a barn, corded up like wood, and kept dry and safe from sun or frost. Sun would harden the minute sugar cells so that the sugar could not be pressed out with the juice. If frozen, fermentation would commence after thawing and the cane would be spoiled.

At the time of Mr. Reeves' article there were from 450 to 600 acres of cane growing in the county. Most of this was too green to be worked for profit, as the juice would not produce more than five per cent sugar, while if sufficiently ripe would contain eight to ten per cent. Most of the crop was in danger of being overtaken by frost before arriving at maturity.

Over in Southampton, two other Howells, Captain William L. and his brother, L. W. Howell were reported growing sorghum extensively. L. W., who came from Illinois, brought with him a mill, and were expecting to produce about 1500 gallons of syrup, worth 95 cents a gallon. In Mt. Sinai, farmers had planted 40 acres, to be processed by L. A. Walker, but after a few days operation the mill was destroyed by fire. Most of the apparatus was saved, and Mr. Walker energetically went to work rebuilding and repairing.

There were at one time two sorghum mills operating in Mattituck. Isaac Howell's was located on the present site of the Mattituck Motel; the other was in Oregon, probably on the farm of the late Barney O. Robinson. I cannot find any one who remembers these mills, but do recollect being told that after the sorghum industry was given up, the mill was sometimes used for dancing.

It would seem that Suffolk County farmers might have been encouraged to experiment with sorghum as a new crop in the 1860's. The growing was not suitable for our Long Island climate. D. R. G.

North Fork Bank Sets Semi-annual Dividend

A decision made by the Board of Directors of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. approving the 98th consecutive Semi-Annual cash dividend was announced by Hall E. Tutthill, President of the Bank.

At a meeting held on Tuesday, May 11, the Board voted a regular dividend of 40 cents per share plus a special 10 cents per share dividend payable on June 15 to shareholders of record as of May 11.

At the same meeting the Directors approved an 11% stock dividend subject to the approval of the shareholders at a special meeting to be called for Tuesday, July 20. If approved, it will increase the Bank's capital stock by 5,000 shares or one share for each nine held of the 45,000 currently outstanding.

"The additional stock dividend," Mr. Tutthill observed, "is particularly noteworthy as both an evidence of growth for the bank and a portent of accelerated future growth since, by this method, a significant portion of the Bank's cash earnings can be put back to work creating new earnings for our shareholders. The availability of these funds should stimulate, too, the general economy of the Bank's North Shore business area."

The North Fork Bank and Trust Co., an independent, local institution maintains offices along Suffolk County's North Fork at Mattituck, Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport and Jamesport with total resources as of December 31, 1964 of \$20,844,416.

The annual dinner dance of the Mattituck Fire Department was held Saturday, May 8th at Polish Hall, Riverhead. A roast beef dinner was served and music for dancing was by the Paul Corazzini orchestra.

Captain Eddie Gillis is presently on 30-day leave from his job with Eastern Airlines and has flown in his private plane deep into the Maine woods for some rest, relaxation and, hopefully, for some good fishing. Accompanying him is Mr. C. H. Wickham.

A welcome to the community is extended to August and Helga Hacknauer and children, Susan and Jimmy of East Legion Avenue. The Hacknausers come to Mattituck from New York City and are the new proprietors of the North Fork Motel (Fred Lackmann's).

PETER KURKOWSKI

Mr. Peter Kurkowski passed away at his late home at Middle Road, Cutchogue on May 10th. He was born in Poland on November 4, 1887 and had resided for 33 years in Cutchogue. He was a member of the St. Josephat Society of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue.

Mr. Kurkowski is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Salter and Mrs. Ann Jablonski of Cutchogue and Mrs. Stephanie Jujilewicz of Moriches; two sons, Stanley and Zigmund of Mattituck.

There was a recitation of the Rosary on Wednesday, May 12th at Rogers Funeral Home at 8 P. M. A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church at 9:30 A. M. on Thursday, May 13th by Rev. A. Cizmowski. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

On Thursday, May 6th, the Afternoon Circle of the Advent Lutheran Church held its monthly meeting at the Parsonage on Bayer Road. Before the meeting, they gave their oldest member, Mrs. Leo Baldwin, a surprise birthday party in honor of her 82nd birthday, with a beautiful cake made by Mrs. Ann O'Day and refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Ethel Johnson. Mrs. Baldwin received many cards and gifts. There were 14 ladies and the Pastor present.

at a coronial ceremony on the grounds of the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Sunday, May 16th, and attended by about 100 guests, the new flagpole and flag were formally put into service.

The flagpole is the gift of the Mattituck Branch of the Women's Auxillary of the hospital. The check was presented to T. Carl Moore, President of the hospital, and Joseph Potorski, Administrator, by Mrs. William Grefe, President of the Mattituck group.

A blessing for the occasion was given by Father William Sheraton, of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Greenport. The American flag was a gift of Greenport Lodge No. 128 of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Present were Mr. Melvin Leden, the State Councilor and Mr. Harry L. Belling, Councilor of the Greenport Lodge, Empire Council. There was a color guard from the Burton Potter Post, American Legion, Greenport, commanded by Robert Foster, Suffolk County Commander of the American Legion. Also present was a similar guard from St. Agnes Post 730 of the Catholic War Veterans, under the leadership of Joseph Heaney, Past Commander. The bugler, Chuck Burt, played as the flag was raised into position.

A bronze plaque will be placed on the flagpole base dedicating the pole to Mrs. Millicent Hartung, the well-known former superintendent of the hospital.

ONEONTA — Mrs. Dorothy E. Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dickerson, Main Road, Mattituck, has accepted a primary teaching position for September 1965. This position will be in the Charlotte Valley Central School, Davenport. It was announced by Frederick E. Kurkowski, Director of Placement, State University College, Oneonta.

Mrs. Dickerson, a 1961 graduate of Mattituck High School, majored in the general elementary education program and is a June 1965 candidate for the Bachelor's degree at the Oneonta college.

Her college activities include membership in Alpha Sigma Beta Sorority and Interfraternity Council Representative.

CONRAD TODRICK

CONRAD L. TODRICK — Conrad L. Todrick, 51, of New Suffolk Avenue here, died May 18 at the Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. Born in Mattituck on September 24, 1913 he had served overseas with the U.S. Navy from 1941-1945 during WW II, a recipient of the Good Conduct Bar. Mr. Todrick had been a member of the Moose Lodge, Riverhead and at one time was vice-president of the Fishing Club of Freeport.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Todrick; his mother, Mrs. Paul Todrick, Mattituck; two daughters, Cora and Mrs. Mary Farris of Florida, Mrs. Eva Courtney of South Carolina, and Miss Clair Todrick of New York City; two brothers, Frank of Mattituck and Edward of Bellmore, also two grandchildren.

A Recitation of the Rosary was held by members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck, May 20 at the Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue. A Requiem High Mass was offered on May 21 at 9:30 am in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Brennan as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Hearts Cemetery, Cutchogue. Members of the Mattituck American Legion Post served as bearers and conducted military honors at the grave.

One Thing - Or Another

OUR DAILY CHORES

There are still a lot of folks around who lived and enjoyed the days before we had what was known as "het" houses, that is, those that had central heating. Not that we'd care to go back to those living conditions, with outside plumbing, without push button furnaces, and without a modern electric appliance for almost everything, but the houses were homes and we had no end of good times and happy family lives therein.

My own home, which was an old one even in my days, was described as being built of old dry good boxes and what lumber the builder could steal. One of the occupants said its location was in the middle of the street and on the railroad track. An older brother recalled that when he was a boy, it was an edifice with a two story front, with a one story kitchen in the rear. When the family outgrew this, it was decided to move back the kitchen and build another two-story section in the middle. Just as the time the kitchen was separated from the living quarters, the whole family came down with the measles.

Naturally, with a house of this type, every member of the family had something to do. As I developed a little size and a little muscle, I was assigned certain chores, chief of these was servicing stoves. There was a base-burner in the living room, a cooking stove in the kitchen, a wood burner in the dining room, and a small coal stove in the upstairs hall, with a chimney the full length of the hall to distribute a bit of warmth to the line of bedrooms. Duties began in the morning before school. First there were ashes to be emptied, either in the driveways or in an ash heap in the back yard. Then fresh coal was fed. This would last until school was out in the afternoon, when the process was repeated. The process involved re-feeding the stoves, re-feeding the coal scuttles and lugging them from the combination coal-bin and woodshed into their respective positions about the house.

There was wood, too. There were ample wooden boxes from the store to supply kindling to start the fires. It was before the era of paper cartons. Groceries, dry goods and practically everything else, were packed in wooden boxes. Some were sold for a nickel a piece to the scalloppers, while most seemed to go up in flames. That was another chore. They had to be chopped into the proper lengths to fit the stoves. Or for the fireplace, which I forgot to mention. Three of us boys were chopping one day, when a piece of wood bounced up and hit Charlie B. on the forehead. He was a trifle peeved. "Aw, Nort", he complained to the chopper, "I ain't hit you yet!" When a pile of kindling grew about four feet high, they had to be stacked just so in the woodshed. Sometimes there was cordwood to be split, then stacked in the shed.

In the spring and fall carpets had to be taken out in the yard (after removing the tacks four inches apart all around the rooms) and beaten with a wire or wicker carpet beater. Following an airing, they were brought back and tacked down again. Mattresses from each bed were also taken out and beaten thoroughly, aired and taken back. It gave strength to one's pitching arm, even though we didn't see it that way at the time.

Another chore was running errands. This was tough. There was no phone, and carrying verbal messages and remembering the answers somehow was to me a distasteful job. Yet it was probably quicker than the modern phone conversation.

That's all over now, in retirement, trying to grow some annual and perennial flowers, all my present chores are plowing, spading, planting, fertilizing, watering, hoeing, pruning and spraying. And mowing. How can one find better fun? D. R. G.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church To Begin Observing 250th Anniversary Next Week

May 27, 1965
Old House At Cutchogue To Open For Season Sunday, May 30
Actual Founding Date Will Be Marked With Dinner And Ceremonies

The Old House at Cutchogue will open for the season Sunday, May 30th and Monday, May 31st. During June and September it will be open week-ends from 2 to 5 p. m. and every afternoon in July and August.

Hostesses for the 1965 season are: Mrs. Elsie Doscher, Mrs. Charlotte Beebe, Mrs. Edward Samohel, Mrs. Frank McGee and Mrs. Harold Price. Arrangements for special groups may be made by calling PEconic 4-6341.

New Officers Of Mattituck PTA Installed At Meeting May 18

The new officers of the Mattituck PTA were installed at the last meeting of this school year, Tuesday, May 18th. Mrs. William Liebeknecht served as the installing officer. The officers for 1965-1966 are: Mrs. Glenn Bradley, President; Clarence Bennett, Vice-President; Miss Charlotte McKay, Secretary; and Albert Monsell, Treasurer.

Out going President, Mrs. Ira Tuthill, was presented her Past-President's pin and a corsage by Principal William Liebeknecht. Retiring Board of Education President, Charles O. Frazee, introduced all the faculty members present and presented flowers to them in honor of Teacher Recognition Day. Mr. Frazee was honored, also, for his twelve years of service on the Board and was presented a lifetime membership in the New York Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

A delightful talk was given by Pilar Teran, our exchange student from Ecuador, on her stay in the United States, including her likes and dislikes of North American life. She has taken classical guitar lessons while here and demonstrated her skill by playing two selections. Mr. Liebeknecht announced that Miss Danette Pearsall of Mattituck will go to Ecuador the end of June for three months as an exchange student and will probably travel with Pilar as she returns to her homeland.

A very interesting picture of the Peace Corps was given by Dr. Donald Baker of Southampton College, the guest speaker for the evening. He discussed aspects of the training program for Peace Corps volunteers, the type of work they do in Africa and Latin America and the problems they face when returning to the U. S. after their two years abroad. Miss McKay's third grade won the Attendance Banner and refreshments were served by the seventh grade mothers.

It is always nice to hear from the children in the community and the following item comes from two young ladies, Miss Ann Williams of Peconic Bay Boulevard and Miss Shelly Wirsing of Sunset Avenue.

May 27, 1965
 Two beautiful swans on Peconic Bay Boulevard in a pond across from the Mattituck Yacht Club have just had seven cygnets. These nine swans are the present attraction of Mattituck. The two parents, Marthey and George, are quite tame and will bring their babies to show them off. Many people come to see them every day. First comes Marthey, then a trail of little ones, then George to protect them. The babies look just like grey puff balls. If you are careful and quiet, George and Marthey will eat bread out of your hand.

Memorial Day Parade Is Set For Mattituck Monday; Legion Post Will Be Host

The Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, will host the Southold Town Parade on Monday, May 31, beginning at 10 A. M. The dedication of the Korean Plaque and the Memorial Service will be held at the monument on Wickham Avenue preceding the parade. Supervisor Lester Albertson will speak briefly and the opening prayer given by Father Hogan with Reverend Dougherty delivering the closing prayer.

The parade route is as follows: beginning at Mattituck High School, down Pike Street, turning left onto Wickham Avenue, right on Main Road, right through the village on Love Lane, by the North Fork Bank, left on Westphalia Road, right on Sound Avenue by the Playhouse, left onto Pacific Street, left on Main Road proceeding down to Maple Avenue (across from the Catholic Church) turning left onto Maple Avenue, left on Pike Street, finishing at the monuments.

Refreshments for all children participating in the parade will be served at the Fire House; adult participants will be served at the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of Bay Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 12th. They returned May 17th from a six-day trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and Thousand Islands. Highlights of their trip included a visit with their granddaughter, Nancy Ruland, in Binghamton, N. Y., who has recently completed a course in beauty culture. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Peters enjoyed an anniversary dinner with another granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry (Madeline Ruland) in Oneonta, N. Y.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Victoria Todrick of Walnut Street is a patient in the Central Suffolk Hospital.

Travel advice—Call Rubin Arnold, Riverhead Travel Bureau, PE 4-5200.

May 27, 1965
 Adv. Marion Council, Knights of Columbus, is again sponsoring the annual Communion Mass and Breakfast for all high school graduates of 1965 from Our Lady of Ostrabrama and Sacred Heart Parishes. Mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday, June 13th with Breakfast immediately following at the Candlelite Restaurant, Main Road, Mattituck. For reservations, apply Paul V. Murphy, Box 102, Mattituck.

Over \$100,000 worth of homes under construction at Eastern Shores. Adv.

The regular meeting of the Couples Club of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church usually held on the last Tuesday of the month has been postponed until June 1st. At that time, Reverend Charles Dougherty and Father Leland Hogan will participate in a discussion on the Ecumenical Council. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program by Mrs. Joseph Topalian, Mrs. Russell Nine and Mrs. Arthur Olson.

Town 2nd Class Post Offices Get 325th Cancellation Stamp

May 27, 1965
 Southold, Greenport, Mattituck, Cutchogue and Fishers Island, all first and second class post offices in the Town of Southold will use a special cancellation stamp to mark the 325th Anniversary Celebration. The use of the slogan commenced on May 30th and will carry through September 6. The post mark will read "Southold Town 325th year—1640-1965".

Beginning Tuesday, June 1st, 250th anniversary booklets and also tickets for the June 15th banquet will be available. Booklets are \$1.00 each and banquet tickets are \$2.50 per person. You will be able to purchase both at Barker's Drug Store, the Church office or from any member of the Anniversary Committee whose names appear later in this article.

Sunday, June 6th at 7 a. m. the Men's Brotherhood will prepare and serve a Breakfast, featuring Elder James Miner of the Levittown Church as the Speaker. Further details may be obtained by contacting Tony Adams, MA 9-4976, Erling Espeland, MA 9-4504, or Frank Tyler, MA 9-4588. The regular worship services at 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. will be held as usual.

At 7:30 p. m., June 6th, there has been scheduled an old-fashioned hymn sing in the Sanctuary, followed, at 8 p. m. by a Worship Service conducted by Reverend Dougherty and following closely along the lines of the 1853 Dedication of the present Sanctuary. The Junior Choir will be in attendance and refreshments served in the parlor. Neighboring churches are most welcome to attend the hymn sing and service.

Reverend Frank E. Magor, only living former minister of the Church, will be the Guest Preacher, assisted by Reverend Dougherty, at both Worship Services on Sunday, June 13th. Both the Junior and Senior Choirs will participate. At 3:45 p. m. Mr. James McD. Craven will give an Organ Recital in the Sanctuary, followed by a Worship Service at 4 P. M. conducted by Reverend Dr. L. W. McMaster, Executive Secretary of the Board of National Missions, assisted by Rev. Magor and Rev. Dougherty and the Senior Choir. Refreshments will be served in the Social Hall after the service.

The final event is scheduled for Tuesday, June 15th at 7 p. m. In commemoration of the actual Founding Date, a banquet will be held in the Social Hall with Guest Speaker, Hon. Otis G. Pike, Congressman, U. S. House of Representatives. Additional highlight of this evening will be the mortgage burning ceremony, conducted by Elder J. Trowbridge Kirkup and Trustee Chairman, John W. Doryee.

During the time of this observance, memorabilia from past years will be on display in the Education Building. The members of the Anniversary Committee are: Antone C. Adams, Caroline Cooper, Donald Gildersleeve, J. Trowbridge Kirkup, James Sector, Vernon Strub, Margaret Tuthill and John Sarno, Consultant.

The men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will prepare and serve a Breakfast, Sunday, June 6th at 7 a. m. Elder James Miner of the Levittown Church will be the speaker. This event is one of many being held in conjunction of the 250th Anniversary of the Presbyterian Church. At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 6th, an old-fashioned hymn sing is scheduled followed by a Service of Worship conducted by Reverend Dougherty to follow closely along the lines of the 1853 Dedication of the present Sanctuary. All neighboring churches are invited to attend. 6-3-65

One Thing — Or Another

QUITE A GUY!

May 27, 1965

When on Memorial Day parades proudly march to the music of patriotic airs, the procession will be led by a color guard, some of which will be members of Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion. It is doubtful if any one of them will be old enough to remember the gritty young man whose name is perpetuated by the Post. In the Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, is a framed photo of this smiling, good-looking Raymond Cleaves. Under the picture is the formal, cold and factual service record furnished by the Army. It reads:

Raymond Cleaves, Private, Headquarters Company, 107th Infantry, Born Mattituck, New York. Age 21 years, 11 months. Residence, East Hampton, L. I. Enlisted in National Guard August 20, 1917 with Company K, 12th Infantry, National Guard, later designated as Company K, 107th Infantry. Transferred Dec. 7, 1917, to Headquarters Company, 107th Infantry. With that organization left the United States for service overseas May 9, 1918. Served in the Dickelbusch Lake and Scherpenberg Defensive Sectors, and participated in the Ypres-Lys and Somme offensive. Was wounded severely in action Oct. 17, 1918. Returned to the United States as a casual on Dec. 26, 1918, and died at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 41, Fox Hills, Staten Island, N. Y. May 7, 1919 of fractured spine involving cord, paraplegia."

Ray Cleaves was born in Mattituck and lived most of his life in the home on Wickham Avenue, now owned by Mrs. William Woodward. He attended the Mattituck school, not at that time a High School. Whether he completed the full eight grades or not, I cannot say, but he was a likeable chap, and like many other schoolboys of the time was more interested in the world at large than advanced education. I was a few years his senior, but we were companions and playmates on numerous occasions. In the summer months he and I had no end of fun crabbing in Mattituck Creek. It was a great sport, and on Saturdays we figured to get enough soft crabs to sell at a nickel each to pay our way to the ball game. We stood in a row-boat, which we pushed stern-foremost with our crab nets, going very slowly as we kept an eye out for the crabs. One morning when I was standing in the stern, Ray, who was on a seat in back of me, stopped the boat suddenly, and I pitched forward into the water. At the time, it didn't seem funny at all to me. I didn't like the muddy bath at all and let him know I'd never go crabbing with him again. The next day, when we went out, there was no incident.

Even in his boyhood days, he was regarded as something of what we call a "character". For instance, if, during a near blizzard, someone would suggest that he walk down the railroad track to Pike's Cut, a distance of close to a mile, he would go, not too warmly clothed. In time, he would be back shivering all over, with his report, while his listeners, gathered around the railroad station pot-bellied stove, would hail him as Dr. Cook. He had a bit of musical talent, and was learning to play the clarinet, preparatory to joining the band. At one time he had a skin infection, which earned him the inelegant nickname of "Scabby". This lasted for a few years. Things took a turn for the better. He was tall and very skinny. Friends changed the nickname to a more appropriate "Slim".

As Slim he grew to manhood. For a few years he was janitor of the old schoolhouse on the Main Road (the site of the present Library building). Fond of sports, he liked baseball, basketball, and boxing. He played basketball with one of the town teams, and was a good and aggressive player. Too aggressive, in fact. Often his scrappiness on the court led to a general melee. I was told of one occasion at Greenport when some irate local fans charged at him, and Raynor Wickham, Mattituck's strong man of the era, came to his rescue by shoving Slim into a corner with one hand, and showing the Greenporters back with another.

D. R. G.

(To be continued next week)

QUITE A GUY!

(Concluded from last week)

June 3, 1965

Ray (Slim) Cleaves' greatest adventure, next to his World War I experiences, was the time he decided that he wanted to see more of his great country than just the limitations of little Long Island. He started off on a morning train with not more than twenty dollars in his pockets and, so the story goes, a letter of introduction to a man in Oklahoma who might have work for him. A Mattituck man whom he was sitting with on the train, inquired about his destination and finances, questioned if he had enough money, and added to it generously. It still didn't begin to be sufficient.

I never heard Slim give an account of his travels. But from this person and that person I have been told parts of his story. After his money gave out, he kept going on without it, walking, riding the freight trains and using whatever mode of transportation available. At one place, he arrived to find "299 hoboes ahead of him. When I got there it made 300". There was food to be had by washing dishes in a restaurant. After a few months of this life, he finally landed in Holley, N. Y., in an emaciated condition, and in well worn clothes. He knew there were friends in Holley, the Hudsons, who were part time Mattituckians. They fixed him up and sent him back to Mattituck. After he moved to East Hampton and was living there when Kaiser Wilhelm attempted to take over the world. Slim lost little time in offering his services to his country. His service record was given in last week's column.

While hospitalized abroad after his wounds, Slim's one thought and ambition was to get back to his home town, Mattituck. He pleaded and pleaded with the attending doctors for permission to go. They insisted that, in his condition, he would never survive the boat trip. Slim was determined that he could take it. Finally, the doctors decided that anyone with the courage and determination like that could undergo the ordeal of the ocean voyage. They gave in. Throughout the voyage Slim cheerfully insisted he would live longer than his doctors, and they began to believe he would make good his boast.

Mattituck friends visited him in Greenhut Hospital in New York City. This was a converted department store. They always found him cheerful and in good spirits, never failing to express the desire to return to Mattituck and be with his family and friends. However, he did not live to accomplish this. When he was finally brought here, funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church, one of the largest attended ever held there, with military services at his grave.

When an American Legion Post was organized at Mattituck, it was natural and fitting that one who typified American courage and grit and determination as did Slim, should have his name perpetuated. It was appropriate that the name of Raymond Cleaves should be chosen for the name of the post.

Yes, Slim was quite a guy.

D. R. G.

Ambrose D. Corwin, 91, Dies

June 10, 1965

Ambrose D. Corwin, of 133 E. Main St. Riverhead, a pioneer automobile dealer who developed Kings County Buick, Inc. from a one-car showroom in 1922 into the largest Buick dealership in the world by 1940, died here early yesterday morning at Central Suffolk Hospital. He was 91 years old.

A member of an old eastern Long Island family, Mr. Corwin had shifted his interests before the turn of the century from retailing bicycles in Brooklyn to the sales of "horseless carriages." His friends in the early days of automobiles included Louis Chevrolet, who he first knew as an itinerate mechanic.

Mr. Corwin held New York Driver's license No. 99, a plated metal shield similar to a policeman's badge, which he obtained for \$1 on Nov. 2, 1900. To qualify for the license, he took a special course at Pratt Institute to pass a board examination for certification as a locomotive engineer — his car at the time was a steam-powered Locomobile.

Mr. Corwin had started in retailing as a young man, working for a Riverhead haberdashery. Traveling by horse and buggy, he sold suits to Coast Guardsmen at stations along the shoreline as far south as Cape May, N. J. He could also mend tears in clothing and cut hair.

Mr. Corwin married Ethel Skidmore, also a member of an old Long Island family, in 1904, and the couple lived at the Skidmore homestead. The real rambling building with beautifully landscaped grounds (including a formal boxwood hedge) now breaks a line of modern fronted stores in the village's midtown shopping area.

With the entry of the "horseless carriages," Mr. Corwin took over the sales of early models, including the Waverly Electric Mobile, White Steamer, Pope Hartford and Pope Toledo.

Kills into a tree in Mattituck

By ARTHUR S. PENNY

MATTITUCK—A 23-year-old Air Force veteran was instantly killed here late Friday night when his car, westbound on Park Avenue, veered off the road and struck a tree.

The victim Robert Del Rio, of El Paso, Texas, was killed in the crash which occurred at about 10:25 pm, according to Southold Town Police, who investigated.

Police said it took over an hour to remove the body from the wrecked automobile. Del Rio, recently discharged from an Air Force base in Nevada, had rented a car in New York City and was visiting friends in Eastern Suffolk.

Once Stationed at AFB

He had been stationed at the Suffolk County Air Force Base at Westhampton Beach at one time, police say.

The body was removed to the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Morgue in East Patchogue, for an autopsy. A spokesman for the hospital said the body would then be shipped to the victim's home for burial.

The police said the man was apparently driving at a high rate of speed and lost control of his car.

able shows held at the old Madison Square Garden (he missed only two up to 1940). It was while attending the 1905 show that his association with Buick began. He was appointed Suffolk County distributor, while continuing his business connections in Brooklyn.

In Sept. 1907, the Buick Motor Co. awarded the Manhattan and Brooklyn territory to A. D. Southworth and Mr. Corwin was made manager of the Brooklyn Branch. New sales records were established annually in Brooklyn under his direction.

In 1922, Mr. Corwin was a founder and was made executive vice president of Kings County Buick, Inc. In the first year of operation, the company reached a volume of 500 new cars.

Mr. Corwin also was a vice-president and director of the Dimes Savings Bank of Williamsburg and a director of Brooklyn's Schermerhorn Branch of the Mechanics Bank. He was a vice president of Samaritan Hospital, and a vice president of the North Fork Country Club in Cutchogue, one of several country clubs in which he held membership both on Long Island and in Westchester County.

After World War II, he turned to trotting horses and spent his winters at the training stables in the Pinehurst, South Carolina area. He sold the last of his trotters in 1961 after becoming unable to attend training sessions.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Richmond Skidmore Corwin Sr.; two grandsons, Thomas A. and Richmond S. Jr.; and three great granddaughters.

Masonic Services will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Regina D. H. Tuttle Funeral Home at 406 East Main St. Riverhead, and funeral services are scheduled for the following day at the Congregational Church in Aqueduct, at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be at the Riverhead Cemetery.

Mattituck Historical Society Plans "Mattituck Day" Fete

June 10, 1965

The fourth meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society was held on Monday, May 24th, at 8:30 P. M. in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Social Hall presided over by Mrs. James R. Delehanty. The minutes of the meeting were read by Mrs. J. Parker Wickham and Mr. Donald H. Clark gave the treasurer's report. It was announced that Mr. William H. Liebeknecht accepted the position as general chairman for Mattituck Day as our part of the "Summer of History" on July 31, 1965. The society is looking for customers for use on Mattituck Day along with any canoes. These donations may be made known by contacting Mrs. James R. Delehanty at MA 9-8693.

Mrs. Delehanty received a letter from the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Elders, stating the society may use the Horton-Young House (across the road from A & P) for its meetings when final details are worked out. The history of the Horton-Young House was given by Mrs. Joan Young a descendant of the first owners. The house was built in 1789 (during the federal period that ended in 1820). The original owner was Jonathan Horton, 1765-1819. His father Capt. Barnabas Horton, left extensive lands in Southold Town to his two eldest sons but to Jonathan he left money. The money was used to buy land in Mattituck.

One Thing — Or Another

ALONZO TUTHILL MEANT BUSINESS

A man named Alonzo Tuthill was school tax collector for District No. 12, Cutchogue, back in 1881. He was having a tough time collecting the small amount of \$4.12 from the Long Island Railroad, which was due his district. It took time, but he knew what to do, and did it. He wrote a letter, threatening drastic methods, which brought president Austin Corbin to terms. The letter:

To A. Sully, 115 Broadway, New York Dated Cutchogue, L. I., Feb. 21, 1881
Sir—Yours of the 18th rec'd Saturday. I will give you five days to pay the \$4.12 taxes against the L. I. R. R., then if not paid I expect to collect it as the law directs and all the Courts and Corbins in the world cannot prevent one doing so as I say. Your suggestion that the R. R. is in the hands of the court, holding me personally responsible for all damages and that you will take your own time to pay the tax are not worth the paper they are written on. I know my business better than you can tell me. If I am obliged to seize and sell an engine the extra expenses will have to be paid out of the sale before the L. I. R. R. receives anything. You need not write or send any blanks to fill out as I shall do nothing but sign a receipt for the tax until the five days are up.

I shall only do what the law actually requires and you or those you represent will be responsible for all damages to detention of travel or otherwise that may result from your neglect to pay the tax. The R. R. is managed just right now for us to have a first-class steamboat put on in opposition this season. There is much talk now and if I am obliged to seize and sell an engine to get four dollar tax there will be some action.

"Vanderbilts" Rule for success in life was never tell what you are going to do until you have done it.

"Corbin" Rule seems to be, always tell what you are going to do, but never do it. Respectfully, Alonzo Tuthill, Collector School District 12.

That's the good old Tuthill spunk for you. The collector appeared at the station to collect the tax after the five days. The agent wired to New York for instructions and was instructed to pay the tax rather than have the train delayed, which was done.

Query: Did the agent ever get reimbursed.
D. R. G.

John Parkin Received M. A. At Wesleyan College Ceremonies

John F. Parkin of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, was awarded a Master of Arts degree in History by Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., June 6th Mr. Parkin, who graduated from Wesleyan in 1957, has lived in Mattituck since that time and has been President of Mather Dairy, Inc. since 1959.

For the past school year he has been working on a Master's program specializing in modern Western European and American History. His thesis title is, "The March Toward Revolution, 1763-1771: An Analysis of Action and Reaction in Parliamentary and Colonial Policies." For the school year 1965-66 Mr. Parkin has been appointed to the position of Adjunct Instructor of History at Southampton College of Long Island University; a duty which he will carry out in addition to his managerial position at Mather Dairy. He is married to the former Virginia E. Case of Windsor, Conn. and has two daughters.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church Gives Vacation School Plans

Plans for an even bigger and better Vacation Church School of Mattituck Presbyterian Church are going forward under the capable leadership of Mrs. William H. Liebeknecht, director for the second year. The two week program will be held the first two weeks of August, opening August 2nd. It is held five days each week between 9 A. M. and 12 noon.

The staff, consisting of lead teachers of the various departments, specialized teachers and classroom teachers as well as others assigned to special jobs not directly teaching, have all been busy attending workshops and training sessions to assure the success of this 1965 V. C. S.

Mrs. James Dean is lead teacher for the Beginner and Kindergarten Departments. Classroom teachers will be Mrs. Kenneth Ramsauer, Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. Ira Tuthill. In the Primary Department are Mrs. Austin Tuthill, Mrs. Robert Graeb and lead teacher, Mrs. Harry Charkow.

Teaching in the Junior Department will be Mrs. Howard Dillingham, lead teacher, assisted by Mrs. Robert Parkin. There will again be the Junior High work-study program under Miss Phyllis Clements.

For the second year, a program of Senior High student teachers will be trained and put to use assisting in the various departments.

Among those in specialized instructions are Mrs. Joseph Topalian and Mrs. Albert Monsell in the art department; Mrs. Robert Barker teaching music and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, again recreation director.

Indispensable to the success of this program are Mrs. William Koukel, kitchen supervisor, who directs a group of Junior High students in serving refreshments to the children each morning, and Mrs. George Brooks, who is in charge of the staff nursery.

June is Vacation Church School Registration month. In order to make the planning of the program more complete and efficient, Mrs. Liebeknecht wants to emphasize the importance of early registration. The V. C. S. is open to all the boys and girls of Mattituck, regardless of church affiliation. For registration blanks and information call MA 9-4095.

Isabelle Doyle In Largest Class To Graduate From Good Counsel

A Mattituck resident was among 120 who received degrees Friday in the 39th annual commencement exercises of Good Counsel College in White Plains. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York presented diplomas to the largest graduation class in the history of the Catholic liberal arts college for women.

Miss Isabelle Margaret Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Doyle of Main Road, Mattituck, received a bachelor of arts degree.

A major in English, Miss Doyle also received her certification from the State of New York to teach that subject.

At Good Counsel, Miss Doyle has been a member of the Literary Club, News Bureau, Choir and Folksingers, and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Miss Doyle is a graduate of Mercy High School in Riverhead.

BANQUET SLAUGHTER

MATTITUCK — 25th Anniversary Banquet commemorating the founding of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will be held at 7 p. m. on June 15 in the Church Social Hall.

Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, the pastor, announced an anniversary service will be offered at 4 p. m. on June 13 in the Sanctuary of the Church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Lawrence McMaster, Associate General Secretary of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church Begins Celebration On Sunday

The 250th Anniversary Celebration of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will commence with the Men's Brotherhood breakfast on Sunday, June 6th, at 7:00 A. M. in the Social Hall. The guest speaker will be Elder James Miner of the Levittown Presbyterian Church.

At 7:30 P. M. until 8:00 P. M., Sunday there will be an old fashioned hymn sing. This service will be followed by a worship service, at which the topic of Mr. Dougherty's sermon will be "Make Me a Sanctuary". Mr. Dougherty will be assisted by the Rev. Bessie McCain, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church, and Pastor William Johnson, of the Advent Lutheran Church. This service will be patterned as nearly as possible after the dedication service of our present Sanctuary in 1853. Everyone from neighboring churches and the community is most cordially invited.

The Mattituck Board of Education honored Mr. Charles Frazee at an informal dinner at Porky's Restaurant on Tuesday, June 8th at 7 p. m. An attache case was presented to Mr. Frazee and a corsage to Mrs. Frazee. Board members and their wives who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sidor, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bialeski, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeve, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, III, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkin, newly-elected Board member; also, Principal and Mrs. William Liebeknecht and Miss Mary Burns. Mr. Frazee is retiring from the Board after twelve years' service.

The baby daughter born to Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Bassford of 612 Davis Avenue, Staten Island, on May 28th has been named Kerstin Leaine. She tipped the scales at seven pounds and eight ounces.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church Begins Anniversary Observance

The Rev. Frank E. Magor, former pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and presently Secretary and General Manager of the Presbyterian Association for the care of the Aged and Orphans of Oakburn, Pennsylvania, will be the guest preacher at the 25th anniversary worship services on Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 A. M. The topic of his sermon will be "The Living Church".

The Junior High Craven, son of a former pastor of the church will be the guest preacher with an address on Sunday at 8:30 P. M. At the worship service at 4:00 P. M. the guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Lawrence McMaster, Associate General Secretary of the Board of National Missions. The topic of his sermon will be "Homecoming This Year".

The banquet on Tuesday, June 15th at 7:00 P. M. in the Social Hall will mark the close of the 25th Anniversary celebration of the church.

Miss Barbara Bialeski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bialeski of Mattituck graduated from the State University College at Geneseo on June 6.

Miss Bialeski is a graduate of Mattituck High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. In the Fall she will be teaching third grade in the Huntington School District.

At Geneseo, Miss Bialeski was a member of the Women's Self Governing Association, Women's Athletic Association, Student Government, and the Student Education Association. Along with this she also had the honor of being selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mattituck Presbyterians Celebrate Anniversary

On Sunday, June 13th, Reverend Frank Magor and his family returned to Mattituck to take part in the 250th Anniversary of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church where he was formerly Pastor. Rev. Magor preached the Sermon at the two morning Worship Services. His eldest son, Navy Chaplain (Lt.) Warren Magor participated in the 11 o'clock service as well as in the afternoon service with Rev. Dr. Lawrence McMaster, Rev. Dougherty and Rev. Magor. Pittsburgh, Pa. is home now for Rev. and Mrs. Magor; Chaplain and Mrs. Warren Magor and three children came in from Newport, Rhode Island. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magor of Ann Arbor, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters (Norma Magor) of New York City were here Sunday for the Anniversary and a family reunion.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 an Organ Recital was rendered by James (Mac) Craven, followed by a Service of Worship with Rev. Dr. McMaster. A large representation of Craven family members were here, including two daughters and a son, in addition to "Mac" of the late Dr. Charles E. Craven, former Pastor of the Church. All of the Sunday services, the afternoon reception and the Open House at the Manse were very well-attended.

The 250th Anniversary Observance came to a close Tuesday, June 15 with a Banquet in the Social Hall. Special guests scheduled to attend were Rev. Rambo from the Long Island Presbytery; Rev. John Callander of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Jefferson; and Mrs. Otis Pike, in the absence of the Congressman who is on a 10-day tour of Viet Nam.

Passersby may notice something going on beside the Main Road in the Old Cemetery in Cutchogue. The Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, is erecting a monument in memory of those who served in the early wars of our country. With the help of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, it will be dedicated in August as part of the Day of History.

There will be no general solicitation as was done for the War Monument in Mattituck; but if anyone wishes to be a part of this historic project, they may send their donation to War Monument Fund, Post 861, Mattituck, N. Y. and it will be used for this monument.

Twenty-two attended the April 27th meeting of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Couples Club. Associate Professor Walter Smith of Southold, who is a marine bio-chemist on the staff of the Suffolk Community College at Selden, gave an interesting talk about our marine life in the waters around us, both the animal and plant life in Peconic Bay, Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean.

A question and answer period followed and then refreshments were served by Mrs. George Richards and Mrs. George Matthews. The next meeting of the Couples Club will be June 1st at 8 p. m. featuring a discussion on the Ecumenical Council with Reverend Charles Dougherty and Father Leland Hogan participating.

John Parkin was the winner in a three way contest for Trustee for three years at Mattituck School. Parkin received 99 votes, Victor Lessard 31 and Warren Ulmet 31. The budget of \$612,850 was approved by a large majority. Harold R. Reeve, Jr. was unopposed in his bid for re-election to the Board. In Jamesport the proposition to acquire 26 acres of land near Tuthill's Lane for a future school site at a cost of \$93,000 was approved 134 to 11.

One Thing — Or Another

THOSE WITTY COMISKEYS

June 17, 1965
On some of those excessively hot days I think of a bright remark of the late Leo Comiskey. When he was a young man he was working on the farm of William Satterly. On one of those mornings he came down to the farmhouse to talk with his employer. They sat in the kitchen conversing. Naturally, the weather was the opening topic. Mr. Satterly first commented "It's a pretty hot day, Leo". Leo was looking intently at the new kitchen range. In those days, instead of showing the degrees of temperature, the knob was printed with words such as "Roast", "Cake", etc., and you just turned the knob to whatever designation you needed. "Yessir", said Leo, "It's way up to Biscuits."

Slats Reeve told me this one. We had just entered World War I, and young men were eagerly enlisting in order to be able to pick out the branch of service that had the most appeal to them. Many of them considered flying to be the most exciting, as well as the most dangerous, that Uncle Sam had to offer. Among them, Jim Comiskey. He went to the recruiting office at Fort Jefferson. There was a group of officers there, and one began pumping Jim with questions. Some of the queries seemed irrelevant to him. He was a young chap, and thought he was being kidded. Now when it came to kidding, you couldn't beat Jim. He was in his element. So he began to reply in kind. The climax came when the officer asked him what would be his reaction if he was operating his plane and the engine failed. Jim replied "I'd head for the nearest cloud, get out, and crank her up again." Slats knew some of the officers who were present at the "examination". They told him they got quite a kick out of Jim's answers, as the one who had asked the questions was inclined to be rather important, and they enjoyed having him taken down a peg. And whenever one of them met Slats afterward, he always asked him "Got any more of those fresh Irishmen down in Mattituck?"

D. R. G.

A piano recital was held at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Boucher, Jr. in Laurel on Saturday afternoon, May 1st. The pupils taking part were: Lynn Goldsmith, Cindy Moeller, Melissa Hanken, Wayne Hallock, Jacqueline Grodzki, Beth Ann Hallock, Susan Trinoski, Gail Evans, Gerald Boucher, and Maria Williams. Light refreshments were served after the recital. The performers and their guests.

ALEXANDER S. WARNER

Mr. Alexander S. Warner of the Main Road, Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on June 14, 1965. He was born in Greenport February 24, 1898 the son of Clarence G. and Anne Southlund Warner. *July 24, 1965*

Besides his wife, Susan Yale Warner, he is survived by a son, Clarence Warner, three sisters, Florence Montross; Janet Smith and Sadie Carrozza. Three grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services were held in the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on June 16th at 2 P. M. with Rev. James Alcock, pastor of the Universalist Church, officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Southold, L. I.

June 17 was a "red-letter day" for Mrs. Edward Abitz of New Suffolk Avenue. She made a "hole-in-one" at the North Fork Country Club on the 13th hole! With Mrs. Abitz on this memorable occasion were her husband, Ed, (it was his birthday) and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paige of Nassau Point. *6-24-65*

One Thing — Or Another

ANCIENT (Almost) AND MODERN HISTORY

It surely is an historical year for Southold Town. The whole Town, and particularly Southold Village, which celebrates the 325th anniversary of its founding, is going all out to have the occasion thoroughly observed. Perhaps because so many of the subjects of this column have had to do with the past events and personalities, I am coming to be regarded as one of Mattituck's old patriarchs. A representative of the newly formed Mattituck Historical Society has interviewed me several times for information on houses in the locality that were built prior to 1850. And I have been doing considerable research for the historical booklet to be published in connection with the 250th anniversary of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

This church was founded June 15th, 1715, when "sundry people indented with each other to build a Meeting House at a place called Mattitucke". A committee has been working for months formulating plans for this anniversary celebration. It will begin on June 6th with a worship service with special invitations issued to neighboring churches of the community, along with representatives of the Presbytery. It is planned to follow, as clearly as possible the order of service "as was used at a dedication service for the present sanctuary on January 4, 1854. There will be refreshments after the service.

The following Sunday the church will welcome its only living former pastor, Rev. Frank Magor, now of Pittsburgh, Pa. as guest preacher. He will preach at both services in the morning. Then, on the same day, a special homecoming service is planned at 3 P. M., when the speaker will be Dr. Lawrence McMaster of the Board of National Missions. He has preached at Mattituck a number of times, and is a great favorite with the church's congregation. Again, refreshments will follow.

On the evening of Tuesday, June 15 (this being the actual date of the founding), there is to be a banquet held in the Social Hall. The speaker will be our Congressman, Hon. Otis G. Pike, whose parents were Mattituckians, and who himself remembers that he was a one-time member of the Presbyterian School. The committee felt fortunate indeed to secure Mr. Pike for this event. He is a national figure, a gifted orator, who speaks with sincerity, and with a rare sense of humor.

I thought that Mr. Pike's Washington Report of last week was one of his very best. It was a deeply patriotic piece concerned with the thrill and awe of visitors to the nation's capital as they viewed buildings and statuary and scenery, and how he himself found these groups of sightseers a great restorative when he felt tired and cynical and crabby. It was a sincere expression of love for his country without its sounding corny or being corny.

Three local young men, students at the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, have left on a cruise to Europe, to last about nine weeks. They boarded the ship, "Empire State" on Tuesday, June 15, with appropriate ceremonies and the Fort Schuyler Band playing. The boys, all of whom are completing their first year, are: Richard R. Robbins of Deep Hole Drive; Frank Kujawski of Main Road; and Frank Moshier of Marlene Drive. *July 24, 1965*

The Couples Club of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, June 29th at 8 p. m. in the Social Hall. Mr. Dominick Mancini of Jamesport, who is associated with the Riverhead Recreational Center, will be present to give instructions in various types of dancing.

One Thing — Or Another

LET 'ER RAIN!

It worked! *July 24, 1965*
For years Mattituckians have complained about conditions at the corner of Wickham Avenue and Pike Street. After every rainstorm or snowstorm this low intersection became flooded, and generally remained flooded for days after. Not only the street corner, but all the neighboring corner lots received the overflow. To cross the road, a pedestrian had to detour across somebody's lawn. Fireman answering an alarm found their parking lot either a pond or a mudhole. In winter snow and ice added to traffic hazards.

After considerable prodding, engineers got busy and surveyors got busy. Actual work started this Spring. There was digging and digging. Giant drainpipes were laid underground from the intersection all the way to Mattituck Creek. Wickham Avenue was torn up, from the Main Road to the LIRR crossing. Curbing was placed on each side, then the road blacktopped from curb to curb. The job was completed last week.

Saturday came the test. We had rain, a teeming and steady downpour accompanied by hailstones the size of marbles, bounding off the blacktop like tennis balls. At Pike and Wickham there formed a pond, which looked like the pond of old. But only for a time. The rain ceased, and a few minutes later one could walk across the corner comparatively dryshod. The "impossible" had been accomplished. Thanks, thanks, to thee, my worthy friends.

The latter part of May my wife, Alice, and I took an auto trip, destination Asheville, N. C. Not only had there been road conditions in our home town, but all over Long Island and other parts of the itinerary new roads were being constructed, old ones being repaired, widened, or eliminated. At one spot in the North Carolina mountains there was a traffic holdup of fifteen minutes waiting for a long line of autos to come up a one-way passage on a steep grade. Below Asheville our cousin, Dr. Reeve Betts took us for a drive over a newly extended section of the Blue Ridge Parkway, a thrilling and scenic trip of mile high elevation, where tunnel after tunnel through the mountains eliminated climbing. They were still working on it.

So, we came up with the impression that the greatest U. S. industry must be automobile manufacturing. The second-road building to accommodate the autos.

One more constructive idea just occurred. Along the highways are so many of these specially rigged trucks bearing six new autos to some distributor. They all seem to return empty. Wouldn't it be helpful toward cleaning up these automobile junkyards, if these trucks would take back with them, six of those unsightly discarded wrecks?

D. R. G.

CHARLES A. PRICE

Mr. Charles A. Price of Bay Avenue, Mattituck died on July 4th at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. He was born in Andover, N. J. on February 27th, 1898. Mr. Price was a member of the Mattituck Fire Department and the Bricklayers Union for 31 years.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; two sons, Richard H. and Charles A., Jr. and five grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Mattituck Fire Department on Tuesday, July 6th at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck at 8 P. M. Religious services were held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 7th with Rev. Charles Dougherty, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck. *July 8, 1965*



Queen of the Strawberry Festival Betty Ann Grefe of New Suffolk Ave., Cutchogue
Miss Grefe is pictured at the North Fork Country Club where she is employed.

Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake is as popular as ever, and so are new-fashioned girls, judging from the record turn-out Saturday at the 11th annual Long Island Strawberry Festival in Mattituck. More than 2,000 came to the country-style party, and not even a cloudburst of rain and hailstones dampened their enthusiasm.

Fortunately, the storm came late in the afternoon, just about the time the sponsoring Mattituck Lions were running out of berries and just about everything else that goes into their delectable shortcake. Earlier, under bright and sunny skies, 18-year-old Betty Grefe had been crowned Long Island Strawberry Queen, succeeding to the title of 1964 Queen Barbara Nedoszytko.

Barbara was there to help in the coronation of the new queen, and so was Southold Town Supervisor Lester M. Albertson. Between them, they did a very good job of it, to the delight and enjoyment of the crowd. In addition to royal honors, Queen Betty received material rewards in the form of savings bonds, a silver bowl and an assortment of other prizes. *July 24, 1965*

One of the six lovely finalists selected by a panel of impartial judges on June 3rd, Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grefe of Cutchogue. She will graduate from Mattituck High School this coming Sunday and expects to become a registered nurse. For some time, she has been prepping for such a career by serving as a volunteer Candy Striper at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport.

The festival-goers, particularly the younger attendants, also patronized the various rides (pony, tractor and carnival) and also the games (homemade,

but fascinating) which were operated by the Student Council of Mattituck High School. The Lions Club announced that proceeds from the rides and the games will be donated to next year's Senior Class, to help finance their Washington trip.

There was a public drawing for cash prizes totaling \$400, and the lucky ticket-holders were Stanley Frazek of Hicksville, who received \$250; Irving Baylis of Huntington, \$100, and Warren Brady of East Patchogue, \$50.

A very much appreciated "extra" was the distribution among adult patrons of strawberry recipe leaflets prepared by the Home Demonstration Department of the Suffolk County Extension Service.

Net proceeds of the festival will be used by the Lions for their charitable and civic programs.

MATTITUCK — Danette Pear-
son, 17-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Smith G. Pearsall of
Grand Avenue, Mattituck, left
Wednesday evening from Newark
Airport for Guayaquil, Ecuador,
where she will spend the summer
as an exchange student.

She will be the guest of Senora
and Senora Modesto Correa and
will attend summer school there.

"The Correas don't speak Eng-
lish and I know very little Span-
ish," said the attractive young
blonde who just completed her
junior year at Mattituck High
School. This should be interest-
ing.

July 1, 1965
During the past year, Danette
became a great friend of another
exchange student Pilar Teran, 18,
of Quito, the capital of Ecuador,
who graduated this month from
Mattituck High School. Pilar lived
with Mr. and Mrs. William Lie-
beknecht of Mattituck. Mr. Lie-
beknecht is principal of Mattituck
High School.

Pilar said, "I love Eastern
Long Island and so enjoyed my
stay here." She especially liked
boating and other water sports.
While in the United States she vis-
ited Washington, D. C., Philadel-
phia, the World's Fair and made
several trips to New York City
which she thought "fabulous".

This fall she will enter Catholic
University in Quito where she will
take art and music courses. She
will leave for home on Friday.

Danette, as she boarded an
Eastern airliner for Miami with
a gigantic suitcase and a new 35

mm camera with plenty of color
film to record her trip to Ecuador
told her parents, "I'm so thrilled
and I'll write as often as I can."
Danette will return to Mattituck
the first week in September.

Village Green Opened Officially For Summer

The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Histor-
ical Council officially opened its pro-
gram of 1965 activities on Friday of
last week when fifteen former pupils
enjoyed a reunion with their teacher,
Alicia Vail Fanning, in the Old School-
house now located on Cutchogue's Vil-
lage Green. Making the reunion ar-
rangements was a committee headed
by Miss Kathryn Fleet and Mrs. Stan-
ley Case, assisted by Mrs. Elliott Bar-
teau, Miss Elizabeth Corey and Mrs.
Harold Walters.

Those able to attend the reunion
were Ruth B. Case, Lizzie Case Horton,
Edna Foster, Anna Gee Denzler, Isabel
Gould Samohel, Eva Terry, Elizabeth
Corey, Madelin Fleet Barbeau, John
Gee, James Hand, Elmer Lennon, De-
Lancey Pelgrift, Victor Smolenski,
Charles Butcher, and Gerald Fleet.

Cards were received from Mae Bil-
lard Brown, Lois Merwin Acker, Elsie
Young Dennis, Mabel Tutthill Rich-
mond, and Miss Jennie Horton and
Miss Evelina Wells sent best wishes.

Since the Schoolhouse has reopened
this year to receive visitors over three
hundred persons have registered.
Grade-school children from Southold
and Mattituck and two 4-H Groups
have enjoyed the many fascinating
exhibits on display in the Schoolhouse.

In the spirit of Southold Town's
"Summer of History", the Historical
Council has prepared and now offer
for sale place mats featuring a drawing
of the Cutchogue Village Green, done
in four pleasing colors by Mrs. Joan
Smith of Mattituck. The place mats
may be purchased at the Schoolhouse
or from the President of the Cut-
chogue-New Suffolk Historical Council,
Mrs. Preston Tutthill.

The Schoolhouse is open daily from
2 to 5 p. m.

Mattituck Community Fund Annual Meeting Held June 28

The annual meeting of the Mattituck
Community Fund was held on June
28th at the Mattituck High
School. A full report on last year's
drive was given as follows: Total
amount received \$5138.00. This consti-
tuted a 15 percent increase over the
previous year. Expenses for printing
and mailing amounted to \$324.00. A
total of \$4550.00 was dispursed to thir-
teen recognized charities, leaving a
balance of \$284.00 which was placed
in a reserve fund for any unprece-
dented need.

July 1, 1965
Following this meeting a directors'
meeting was held at which time the
following officers were elected for the
1965-66 fiscal year. President, Mr.
Arthur Becker; Vice-president, Mr.
Martin Suter; Secretary, Mr. Laurence
Reeve; Treasurer, Mrs. George T. Tut-
hill.

Next on the agenda was the re-elec-
tion of Mrs. G. T. Tutthill, Mr. William
Collins, and Mr. Stanton Jennings as
directors, and Mrs. Joseph Haag, Mr.
Edward Pay, and Mr. Arthur Olsen
as new directors, all to serve a three
year term. Mr. George Amberman's
resignation was accepted, at his re-
quest. He has served for nine years.

The balance of the meeting was an
open discussion on ways and means of
serving our community better. It
was pointed out that many residents
are still frequently approached for
donations by large organizations. Us-
ually the well meaning volunteer is a
neighbor, which increases the embar-
rassment of refusing, yet unknowingly,
both collector and giver are defeating
the whole purpose of the "Community
Fund" which was organized by this
village in 1951 to provide residents
with a "once a year" system of giv-
ing to all worthwhile and recognized
charities. It was then decided to pro-
vide contributors with a "Community
Fund" display stickers in order to help
residents to avoid these situations and
encourage them to give their support
to their "Community Fund", which in
turn supports these organizations.

Another idea under discussion was
for a door to door canvass, either to
replace the present mailing system, or
in conjunction with it. This method
would insure contacting every resident,
but many volunteers would be needed.
Anyone who would be interested in
helping, at a future date, may submit
their name to any one of the above
mentioned officers or to any director.
In the meantime new residents who
have never been contacted, and who
would like to adopt the "Once a year"
system of giving, or desires further in-
formation about it, may put their
name on a postcard and mail it to
President, Mr. Arthur Becker, Box 1053,
Mattituck, or give it to Secretary, Mr.
Laurence Reeve, at Reeve's Lumber
Co. Mark it Community Fund.

The officers and directors wish to
express their thanks to all who con-
tributed to last year's drive, making
it a banner year, and giving hope to a
bigger and better 1965 drive.

The next meeting will be held early
in August, when our drive will go into
full swing. With no further business,
the meeting was adjourned.

I would like to comment on Mr. D.
R. Gildersleeve's column "One Thing
Or Another" of June 24th, pertaining
to the improved road conditions at the
corner of Wickham Avenue and Pike
Street. The situation there should have
been remedied several years ago; now
that it has been done most satisfac-
torily, all of us are appreciative. As
Mr. G. says the "impossible" has been
accomplished as was proved after the
rain-hail storm of Saturday, June 19.

MRS. VICTORIA TODRICK
Mrs. Victoria Todrick of Walnut
Place, Mattituck passed away at Cen-
tral Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead on
June 26th. She was born in Poland on
April 24th, 1888, and had resided in
Mattituck for 45 years. She was a
member of Sacred Heart and Rosary
Societies of Our Lady of Ostrabrama
Church in Cutchogue.

July 8, 1965
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs.
Mary Parris of Florida, Mrs. Eva
Courtenay of South Carolina, and Miss
Claire Todrick of Mattituck; two sons,
Frank of Mattituck and Edward of
Bellmore. Five grandchildren also sur-
vive her.

There was a recitation of the Rosary
at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue
on Sunday evening by members of the
Sacred Heart and Rosary Societies.
Also on Monday evening by members
of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church.
A Requiem High Mass was offered at
Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church on
June 29th at 9:30 A. M. by Rev. A. Ciz-
mowski. Interment was in Sacred Heart
Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Cutchogue-N. Suffolk Historical Council Publishes Booklet

July 8, 1965
This week we see the long awaited
publication of the Cutchogue-New Sul-
folk Historical Council put on sale in
Cutchogue village. Copies of "On And
About The Village Green" can be pur-
chased at the Old Schoolhouse and at
the C. P. Tutthill store.

The book will remain as a permanent
representation of the Council until at
some distant date, fuller expansion of
the Council's activities may demand a
revised edition. But appearing on the
scene as it does, in this particular
year, it may be counted among Cut-
chogue's contributions to the 1965 Sum-
mer of History. It is a highly readable
compendium of facts about Cutchogue
and New Suffolk and in a series of
brief sketches it tells the story of the
two villages—their people, their insti-
tutions, their evolution over the years.
It is crammed with bits of little known
information and records of many, half-
remembered names. Where, for in-
stance, was Cutchogue's first post of-
fice and when was it established? What
is that old stone buried in the Pres-
byterian churchyard? How was Ameri-
can naval history made in New Sul-
folk? The obscure facts of village
background are what make up the
editorial content of the book and many
of them will come as a surprise to
the reader.

The front cover depicts the Village
Green in a delightfully stylized draw-
ing by Mrs. Joan Smith of Mattituck.
So decorative is this drawing, in fact,
that it has been reproduced to serve as
the design for the place mats now on
sale in the Schoolhouse. For the back
cover John Dawson of Cutchogue has
contributed an old style map of the
area, a handy guide to the roads and
the shore line. There are several pages
of photographs, some contemporary,
others dating from early years. And
inserted loosely in the 1965 printed pro-
gram of summer events sponsored by
the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical
Council.

After the first week "On And About
The Village Green" will be placed on
general sale at several village stores, a
list of which will be furnished later.
The Council wishes to express its ap-
preciation of the good will of the com-
munity, manifested in the willing con-
tribution of historical data and the
ready advertising by local merchants.

Dries — Barker

July 8, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barker, Jr.
of Bungalow Lane, Mattituck, are
happy to announce the marriage of
their daughter, Sandra June, to Frank
David Dries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
J. Dries of Pike Street, Mattituck, on
Friday, May 7th at 7:30 p. m. at the
Sayville Congregational Church, Say-
ville, Long Island.

ONE THING
July 8, 1965
— Or Another

60

1715 THE BANQUET 1965

Somehow (rather the 250th anniver-
sary banquet, in observance of the
founding of the Mattituck Presbyter-
ian Church, failed to get mention in
the public prints. Just why strawberry
festivals and strawberry queens, fresh
and wholesome as they are, and which
happen here annually, get so much
attention, and a church event that is
celebrated once every twenty-five
years, gets overlooked, is a bit hard to
fathom. Let's just consider it overlook-
ed, which disappointed a lot of Matti-
tuckians, and tell a little about it, any-
way, late as it may be to be called
"news".

There was an attendance of between
150 and 200, who were served a hearty
dinner of roast beef, accompanied by
V-8 cocktail juice, celery and olives,
baked potatoes, cranberry jello, salad,
mixed vegetables, rolls, coffee or tea,
and strawberry shortcake with whip-
ped cream. The dinner was arranged
and prepared by Mrs. David Cooper
with capable kitchen aides, and served
by pretty girl waitresses.

Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, pastor of
the church, acted as master of cere-
monies. After the opening prayer by
Elder James M. Sector, the dinner
was thoroughly enjoyed, then Rev.
Dougherty welcomed the assemblage
and introduced the members of the
anniversary committee and the speak-
ers of the evening. Following this,
Elder Vernon Strub introduced a num-
ber of honored guests who were invited
for having performed special and val-
uable services in various ways.

Rev. William T. P. Rambo, moderator
of the Long Island Presbytery, was the
first speaker, bringing the Presbytery's
greetings and congratulations. Donald
Gildersleeve, speaking on "Tales of the
Past", related a number of humorous
happenings that had occurred in the
church in earlier years. Our Congress-
man Otis G. Pike, who was to have
been a special speaker for the occasion,
was unable to be present because of
a detail that took him abroad, was
ably represented by his wife who
brought his greetings. Like her dis-
tinguished husband, Doris has a keen
wit, and kept her audience in a gay
mood during her brief talk. Antone C.
Adams next gave a detailed report of
the anniversary fund appeal, which
was so successful that the church was
able to pay off two mortgages, some
\$15,000 in all, covering one on the
education building and one on the new
manse, ending with a surplus of over
\$3000. After this, there followed the
burning of the two obligations, accom-
plished by Elder J. Trowbridge Kirk-
up, grandson of a former pastor, Rev.
J. Trowbridge Hamlin, and Trustee
Chairman John W. Duryee, also a
member of an old Long Island family.
They were assisted by Edward Abitz,
who was instrumental in the drive and
fund-raising for the education building.

The main speaker of the evening
was Rev. John T. Callender, Jr., pas-
tor of the Port Jefferson Presbyterian
Church. Though speaking for most part
in a humorous vein, he had, behind it
all, a serious message. His address was
commended very highly by all present.
Several have expressed the comment
that they could gladly have listened
to him another hour.

Rev. Dougherty closed with a prayer
and benediction, after which all united
in singing two verses of "Blest Be the
Tie That Binds".

Before and after the dinner the
guests had the opportunity of looking
over a collection of old Bibles, deeds,
pictures, scrapbooks, chinaware, news-
paper clippings, church programs, etc.
of the past history of the church, ar-
ranged by Mrs. Rudolph Armbrust.

I expect and hope that in another
twenty-five years another such cele-
bration will mark the 275th anniver-
sary. That would be 1990. See you in
church. D. R. G.

Explosion Results In Loss Of Eye, Severe Damage To Both Hands

A New Jersey man employed in a chemical company as a laboratory technician was critically injured in Southold Saturday night when two chemicals he was mixing exploded in his hands.

The injured man, 25-year-old Theodore Ralph Wolff, of Chatham, N. J., was rushed to Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenvale, where a team of physicians worked for 10 hours to save his life. Several blood transfusions were required and blood was delivered by police from as far west as St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Southold Town Police, who were assisted in their investigation by Seventh Squad Detectives, said Wolff and two other technicians were weekend guests of John Kolyer, a chemist, at the home of Kolyer's mother, Mrs. Mildred Kolyer, on West Shore Drive, Reyonon Shores, Southold.

Wolff, the other technicians, Harold Palmer, 33, of Ridgewood, N. J.; and Brian Robinson, 20, of Chester, N. J., and Kolyer, 32, are all employed in the Allied Chemical Corporation plant at Morristown, N. J. Three technicians work under Kolyer at the plant.

Police said the explosion occurred at about 7:15 P. M. Saturday in an upstairs bedroom, when Wolff mixed two chemicals, potassium chlorate and red amorphous phosphorous together in a glass container.

The blast tore a huge hole in the ceiling, shattered furniture, and imbedded glass in the walls, furniture, and floor. Wolff ran down the stairs, bleeding from his face, neck, hands, chest, and legs.

After emergency treatment at the scene to stem the flow of blood, by his companions and two doctors and a nurse who were vacationing nearby, he was rushed to the hospital. Doctors worked until 5 A. M. Sunday to save his life.

He suffered the loss of his left eye, which was pierced by glass, two fingers on his left hand, and one on his right hand. Police said the doctors told them, that although Wolff is expected to live, he will probably lose 80 per cent of his right hand and 40 per cent of his left hand.

After questioning the others, police learned that Wolff had picked up the chemicals the day before at the New Jersey plant. Authorities said Wolff had been making explosive charges during the day on Saturday by mixing minute quantities of the chemicals, wrapping them in Scotch tape with a small pebble. Termed a "torpedo" by police, this charge would explode when thrown against any hard object. Police said his companions had urged him several times to stop "fooling around" but that he continued.

Kolyer, questioned by reporters on Sunday, said Wolff had brought out the chemicals on his own. "It was his own idea, and he shouldn't have done it," Kolyer said. Kolyer said that the chemicals are not dangerous until mixed together.

A surprise wedding shower was given in honor of Mrs. Frank D. Dries at the home of Mrs. Walter Hawkins of Riverhead on Tuesday, July 6th. The party was jointly given by Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. John Burkhardt of Mattituck. Those attending were: Mrs. Robert Barker, Miss Ellen Barker, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. J. William Kastner, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Frank Dries, Miss Dolores Dries, Mrs. William Barker, Jr., all of Mattituck; Mrs. Harold Jones, Jr.; and Miss Peggy Jones of Cutchogue. Mrs. George Mikulicz of Lansing, Michigan and Mrs. Walter Bronson of Fayetteville, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Dries was the recipient of many lovely gifts and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. 7-16-65

MICHAEL S. HAND
July 16, 1965
Mr. Michael S. Hand died on July 8, 1965. He was born in Cutchogue on August 15, 1877 the son of Terrance and Catherine Smith Hand. Mr. Hand was the well-known proprietor of the M. S. Hand General Store on the Main Road in Cutchogue for many years. He was a charter member of both the Stirling Council, K. of C. of Greenport and the United Fire Company No. 1 of the Cutchogue Fire Department.

A brother, James A. Hand, of Cutchogue survives him, also several nieces and nephews.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary on Sunday evening at Rogers Funeral Home. Members of the United Fire Company No. 1 conducted services at the Funeral Home on Saturday evening. A Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered at Sacred Heart R. C. Church in Cutchogue by Msgr. John C. Brennan on Monday, July 12th at 9:30 A. M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

EARL WOODHULL 7/16/65
Mr. Earl Woodhull of Marratooka Road, Mattituck, died on July 8th, 1965 at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, following a long illness.

He was born in Laurel, L. I. on February 18, 1905, the son of George and Georgia Lester Woodhull. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge of Riverhead and the Mattituck Gun Club and was a well-known collector of Antique Guns.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Payne Woodhull; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth and a son, Claude; one sister, Alice Wright and four brothers, Sterling, Harold, Percy and Richard.

Services were conducted at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Sunday, July 11th at 2 P. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Laurel Cemetery, Laurel, L. I.

Otto Kurth's Painting To Hospital Auxiliary

The Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary is proud to announce that they are the possessors of one of the late Otto Kurth's well known oil paintings.

The painting, which is one of Mr. Kurth's famous water scenes, titled "Cloud Shadows", has been graciously given, in memoriam, by his widow, Mrs. Helen Kurth, whose own works are also well known under the name of Helen Kruger. The painting will be offered as first prize on the "Sweepstake" drawing, held each year in conjunction with the auxiliary's annual card party at the North Fork Country Club. The date of the card party is August 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Tutthill and Mr. J. Trowbridge Kirkup drove to New Brunswick, N. J. on June 25th to attend the graduation exercises of the Stonier Graduating School of Banking of Rutgers University of which their son, Austin, who is a Vice President of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company, was one of the graduates. Austin's wife, Millicent, and their son, Richard, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg of Jamesport, also made the trip. The Honorable William McChesney Martin, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker and made the charge to the graduating class. 7/16/65

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodward and their nine children who spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of Wickham Avenue, returned home Tuesday, July 13th to Bestal, New York. 7-16-65

One Thing Or Another

July 22, 1965

HOW TO MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS

1. When we were very young, two boys would frequently get into an argument which would be climaxed by the challenge "I'll bet you a thousand dollars!" Now, a thousand dollars might be considered a large sum for a small boy to have been carting around, but he could bet it, anyhow. If the amount had been only a penny, he might have been embarrassed to put up even that much. So under present day standards, why not bet a million? First step is to produce a piece of paper. A foot long is long enough. No matter about the width. Then find your prospective victim. You tell him you can place that paper on the floor, and you can stand on one end of it and he on the other end, and he won't be able to touch you. Nohow. He'll be skeptical, but like all boys, he's from Missouri sometimes, and will have to be shown. At this stage, bet your million.

A few other ways to get rich:
2. Bet your million someone can't translate this: BED

3. Or this:
Wood
John
Mass. Clue: Its an address.

4. Where can one place one hand on his body where he cannot touch it with the other hand?

5. Have your friends (also yourself) bend over, grasp toes on each foot, and bet that you can jump in this position farther than they can.

Solutions:
1. Stand in a doorway, the door opening on your side. Place the paper on the floor. Tell the other fellow to stand on his end of the paper. Then close the door.

2. A little dark e in bed, with nothing over him.

3. John Underwood, Andover, Mass.

4. Place your right hand under the left elbow.

5. They can't jump forward. You jump backward.

Custer Lecture Will Be Open To The Public

The next meeting of Custer Institute, Saturday, July 24 at 8:30 P. M., will be open to the public as the Charles W. Elmer Memorial Lecture, in honor of its organizer and first President. The speaker will be Professor Kenneth Craven, Director of Research and Development, Windham College, Putney, Vermont.

Professor Craven's topic will be "English Eccentrics and their Humorous Liberty", concerning literary and political history in 17th and 18th Century England, a topic that would seem to have high potential for both entertainment and education.

Of particular local interest is the fact that Prof. Craven is the grandson of Dr. Charles E. Craven, for 18 years pastor of Mattituck Presbyterian Church (1865-1913), who wrote a History of Mattituck, and was much interested in research into Southold's claim to priority of settlement on Long Island. Some of our old timers may even recall Dr. Craven.

Professor Craven has also held teaching and administrative positions in City University of New York and West Virginia University. He is distinguished for research in the influence of 18th Century English literature on Russian writers.

Refreshments and social gathering after the lecture, as usual.

New, Efficient Mail Service Too Late To Notify Supervisors

Tardy mail deliveries recently in Suffolk County were criticized this week by County Executive H. Lee Dennison and members of the County Board of Supervisors.

Monday, the Board held a special meeting, and the notices of the meeting, mailed last Tuesday, didn't reach the Supervisors until the weekend.

The Postal Department has canceled its mail delivery contract with the Long Island Railroad and is now distributing its mail by trucks. Dennison said he had the meeting notice mailed last Tuesday to Board Chairman Evans K. Griffing on Shelter Island, by special delivery. The total distance was about 25 miles, the letter didn't arrive until Friday.

Dennison complained to the Regional Postal Director in New York, and said he "wasn't given encouragement."

Mattituck Presbyterian Church Fair And Barbecue August 7

By Mrs. WILMA MATTHEWS

A very important date! Saturday, August 7th at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, the annual Country Fair and Chicken Barbecue, beginning at 10 a. m. on the church grounds, weather permitting. Otherwise, in the Education Building. The Men's Brotherhood will serve the Chicken Barbecue beginning at 5:30 p. m. in the Social Hall. Reservations at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children under twelve years of age, may be made by contacting Mr. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, ticket chairman, PE 4-6156 or any other member of the Brotherhood. For a 25 cents per dinner charge, you may have your barbecue home-delivered. Also in the planning stages is a new feature—a square dance to be held following the barbecue, at 8 p. m. in the street! Callers will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilson from East Hampton. Admission for this event will be announced in later publicity.

This annual affair is under the capable supervision of Antone Adams, the general chairman.

Mrs. BILLY MAE, Allan Dickerson and sons, Bruce, Jimmy and Tom of Grand Avenue have returned from a trip which included visits to Mystic, Conn., Catskill Game Farm and the World's Fair. Little Patricia Dickerson stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Wolgo, of Sound Avenue. 7/21/65

The story-hours at the Mattituck Free Library are going very well, with an average attendance each week of 18. They will continue on Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock through August 12th. All children who are going into the first or second grade in September are welcome to attend.

The final weekend of the Used Book Sale of the Mattituck Free Library will be July 22-24 in the little store on Love Lane. There is still a large selection of books available, including paperbacks, some children's books, etc. You are invited to come in and browse around—you're sure to find something to your liking in reading material.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MATTITUCK 7-22-65
John W. Butterworth of Westohalia Road here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene Helen Griffin, to Donald Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. An August wedding is planned.

Forty-one members and friends of the Mattituck Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed the opening night performance of "South Pacific" starring Howard Keel, Sylvia Syms and Joanna Lester at the Westbury Music Fair on Tuesday, July 20. 7-22-65

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**One Thing
— Or Another**

BOOK REVIEW: Jimmy Sliderlegs

I guess there ain't one little boy of all who reads these lines—Who to sliding down the banisters, won't own that he inclines.

So begins the saga of Jimmy Sliderlegs. This is a book, author unknown; comically and profusely and colorfully illustrated, artist unknown; that was my favorite reading in my childhood days. It just came to light when I was searching for some books for a Mattituck Free Library book sale. It's all in verse. A dozen or more dynamic characters are introduced, each one telling a different story; each story containing a highly moral lesson.

To start with Jimmy S. Jimmy was addicted to sliding down the banisters, as the opening lines indicate. It was such a mania with him that he wore out thirteen pairs of splendid pantaloons, hurt himself, was beaten by his father, and "stretched his legs so far apart by such a frequent strain that it took all the doctor's art to get them back again." You would think Jimmy would be cured after all that, but not one day when his parents were out he mounted to the highest story, clasped the banisters and slid down so fast that he grew sick and dizzy. The pace was so fast that his arms and legs flew so far asunder that they flew about in the air. The story ends "and all that was left was a lock of his hair." A sorry end for a normal fun-loving boy.

There are some pretty mean characters further on in the book. One was Harry Cobus, a city boy who was visiting his Uncle Brown on Pudding Lane. Harry viewed the oxen and cows and the long legged Shang-hais. Now Harry had a very cruel streak in him, and his first act on the farm was to pick up an enormous rock at one of the Shang-hais, causing his instant demise. It so happened that not only was this bird Uncle Brown's favorite, but it must have been a general favorite with the rest of the barnyard population, for soon all the birds that had run away came running back, seeking vengeance. They ganged up on poor Harry, dipped him in a pot of grease and tar, rolled him in a feathery nest, and then set him on a monstrous batch of at least a hundred eggs to hatch, guarded by two big roosters "to this very day". Even worse than Harry Cobus was Cruel Paul, who beat up all manner of poultry, dogs and cats, tortured butterflies, and birds, and beasts and insects small, trembled and ran when they saw Paul. But one can't always get away with murder. Justice came. One day in the summer, with one accord, the creatures gave him his reward. Dogs bit him, cats scratched him, rats gnawed his toes and geese, crows, (the illustrator pictures them in red), katydids, bees and flies, all got into the act. Paul attempted to fight them off, but they bit and stung, and didn't leave him "until he fell quite dead."

I always felt sympathetic for Phoebe Ann, the proud girl, whose nose had an upward curl, and she held her head so high her neck began to stretch. In time her neck grew so long that it bent to the ground, and she had to push her head about in a little wagon. Two other girls were alike in that they were both unkept. One remained that way all her life, but the other, known as Slovenly Betsy, after falling in the mud when she had been prettied up for a party, just couldn't stand the ridicule. From then on she kept herself neat and clean.

Discontented Lucy learned her lesson, too. She was envious of her girl friends who had nicer things than she had, became tired of her homelife. Then along came a big crow (a blue one this time), who promised Lucy all sorts of good things if she would hop on his back and fly off with her. Lucy did, and found herself perched on a branch alongside a crow's nest in a very high tree. Fortunately for her, along came a couple of funny hunters, out for crow. They spied the one in the nest and ropped him with one shot. Much to their surprise, Lucy dropped, too. She was hurt but very little, and the hunters took her home, and she repented, and was a different person from then on. A real happy ending.

My favorite hero was Doctor Wango Tango, who had a long red nose, always wore green clothes, and had a thin horse Sam, a cat named Mouser, a dog named Towser, and a crow named Flippity Flam. (This time the crow is black). They all came to a sad ending, for the doctor lived on a biscuit a day and didn't feed his animals, and they all became very thin, and one day they rode to the top of a hill and the wind blew them all away.

Space doesn't permit telling of Simple Hans, Headless Hugo, Mammy Ketcham and Her Kittens, Envious Mimmy, The Little Glutton, Tom Bogus and the Sweet Tooth, Idle Fritz, and others, and what happened to them. There is a moral and a lesson in each episode. I can't part with this book. Any time I get fed up with modern sex novels, I can turn to Jimmy Sliderlegs. The only objectionable "four letter word" is "ain't".

D. R. G.

Congratulations to Eunice Butterworth of Grable's who recently was a big winner in a Win With Westinghouse Golf Contest. The actual prize was a mink stole. Eunice, however, chose to take \$500 worth of trading stamps which she redeemed for household furnishings. Believe it or not, Eunice told this correspondent that she knows very little about golf!

Mattituck Native Now Commands Lakehurst Naval Air Station

By WILMA MATTHEWS

At an impressive and colorful Change of Command Ceremony on Wednesday, June 30th, Captain Henry W. Drum, a native of Mattituck, became commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

The Navy colors, symbolic of command, were turned over to him by his predecessor, Capt. Thomas R. Perry, who was "piped over the side" as he retired after 25 years of service.

Capt. Drum was born in Mattituck, the son of Mrs. William (Grace) Drum and the late Dr. Drum. He attended La Salle Military Academy, Holy Cross College and Long Island University. He was commissioned an Ensign in August 1941 and was designated Naval Aviator in September 1941, and subsequently advanced to Captain in July 1960 after transferring to Regular Navy in 1946.

During his many Navy years, Capt. Drum has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Service Medal, the American Defense Service Medal with star, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal, Europe Clasp (USS Leyte), and National Defense Service Medal.

Capt. Drum is married to the former Mary S. Serra of Riverhead and is the father of seven children. Attending the Change of Command Ceremony and Reception following at the Commissioned Officers Mess, U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, from Mattituck were: Mrs. Grace Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dohm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, III.

Mattituck Historical Society Is Presenting Indian Program

Many moons have gone by since the Indians from Connecticut and New England came across Long Island Sound, down Mattituck Creek to the place of portage (now the Mattituck Park District Marina at the foot of Love Lane).

The Indians then made their way from Canoe Place to what is now James Creek. They paddled their canoes across Peconic Bay to fish, hunt, and trade with the Corchaugue, Montauks, and Shinnecocks or Shecocks.

On July 31st at 1:30 P. M. the Mattituck Historical Society as its part of Southold Township's 325th Anniversary Celebration presents, "A Tribute to the American Indian". The presentation will start with 20 Shinnecock Lodge, "Order of the Arrow". Boy Scouts dressed as Indians, will recreate this event down Mattituck Creek by canoe to the Mattituck Park District Marina. An Indian village will be set up on the shore of the Town Dock featuring tepees, Indian hand crafts, Indian songs, games, and dances.

The presentation will be free. This endeavor will be under the direction of Chief William H. Liebeknecht and his council.

The rain date is August 1st, at 1:30 P. M. So bring your tribe along and enjoy a show that will not be forgotten for many moons to come.

Accompanied by the applause of more than 600 enthusiastic spectators, Miss Jane Jazombek of Mattituck, L. I., assumed the role of Long Island Potato Queen for the ensuing year, at the eighth annual Potato Blossom Ball, Saturday night at Canoe Place Inn, Hampton Bays. The 18 year-old blue-eyed, statuesque "brownette" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jazombek, which in part accounts for Queen Jane's fortunate attributes of both beauty and brains. Father Ed is a handsome 6-footer, and a diligent Sound Avenue potato farmer. Mother Barbara in addition to her duties as a farmer's wife, takes in her stride a full time assignment as an elementary school teacher and a much sought after and efficient church and civic worker. *June 5, 1965*

Queen Jane is a graduate of the Mattituck elementary school and of Mercy High School, Riverhead. While at Mercy she participated in many activities including the National Catholic Student Library Assistants Association; Cheering Squad (captain); Class President during junior year and Class Secretary as a 1965 senior. Aiming for a career as a legal secretary, Miss Jazombek will continue her studies at Immaculata College, Washington, D. C., this fall, following a busy summer serving as secretary at the Nassau County 4-H Club Camp, Riverhead.

Dedication services of the new cemetery stone at the Old Cemetery, Main Road, Cutchogue, will be held Sunday, August 8th at 3:30 p. m. The dedication, opening and closing prayers will be conducted by local Cutchogue pastors. The stone is to be accepted by the Cemetery Committee, consisting of Miss Mildred Horton and Hallock Tut-hill. This is a continuation of the memorial program of Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, and the citizens of Cutchogue, Laurel, New Suffolk and Mattituck. Frank Rogers Memorials will erect the stone around the first part of August, *Aug. 8, 1965*

The Mattituck Fire Department and its Ladies Auxiliary both were recipients of parade trophies last week. At Jamesport, on Tuesday, July 27, the Fire Department took home a Second Best Appearance award as did the Auxiliary. Thursday, July 29 at Greenport, the men were the Best Appearing Department and the Ladies won Second Best Appearance. Mattituck's next parade will be at Hampton Bays on Wednesday, August 11.

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**One Thing
— Or Another**

July 29, 1965
I LIKE BIKES

Before me is an old newspaper clipping, with picture, about a Mattituck man I well remember, the late Silas M. Hallock, who was a grandfather of John W. Duryee of Mattituck. Mr. Hallock, in the picture, is standing beside a bicycle, posing. The article describes him as a tall, fine-looking man with gray hair and beard, ninety years old, and the youngest old man one ever knew. He had followed three vocations, school teaching, farming, and carpentry. He was fond of reading, whist and pedro, and read the fine print without glasses. At ninety and after, he rode his bicycle to and from the village every day. The most remarkable part of the story was that he did not learn to ride, and so did not take up the hobby until he was eighty. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley featured the story at one time.

The idea of a bicycle column struck me one day last week when I was admiring some of the latest models in a retail store. Some are as beautiful as Cadillac. Bikes used to be our favorite method of transportation. We paid half a buck for a bicycle tag each year. This was a tax to keep the bicycle paths in good order. Yep, there was a sidewalk for pedestrians and a path nearer the highway for bicyclists. We rode a bike to school where there was a bicycle shed to shelter them on rainy days. We rode it to our swimming hole on summer days, pedalling across what is now Salt Lake Village. The old name for this inlet of Peconic Bay was Reeves (or James) Creek. We just called it "the channel". There were two deep spots where there was always sufficient depth for swimming and diving. A scallop boat made one of these its port, and the shack where they opened scallops had a porch. This was our bath house. We also used our bikes to run errands (under protest), and to out-of-town baseball games. Riverhead banker, Earl Fischer, may not remember, but one day I rode him on my handle bars to the Boys Club at Jamesport, played a game of ball, and took him back to Mattituck in the same manner. Nothing to it.

I used to like the story of Mile-a-Minute Murphy, who could do sixty miles per hour on his bike. To prove that he could go as fast as a Long Island Railroad train, a mile-long platform was constructed between the rails, and he pedaled along this behind a special train going at that rate. Murphy did it. History doesn't tell whether or not Murphy had to slow down now and then to keep from bumping the rear coach. Train service being what it is now, he would have to in these times.

Mail service being what it is now, with everyone bellyaching and no one accomplishing much to better it, the Murphy story suggests a remedy, a postal bike express. Editors have averred that the Pony Express gave more satisfaction than the present "improved" set-up. There are more bikes than there are ponies, and more daring bike riders than there are pony riders. Just build that platform between the LIRR rails, and give it a try. D. R. G.

Edward S. Moisa, Jr. of Mattituck, N. Y. has completed four weeks of U. S. Air Force training at the Air Defense Command's Otis AFB, Mass.

A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at The Citadel, Cadet Moisa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moisa, who reside on Ruth Road, Mattituck. Cadet Moisa, a graduate of Mattituck High School, was engaged in the flying and support phases of operations at the Air Force installation. Cadets are eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenants upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.

Thomas Reeve New Member Of Naval Academy's Class Of 1969

Thomas B. Reeve, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve of Maiden Lane, Mattituck, N. Y., was sworn in as a midshipman in the class of 1969 at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, on June 30th. He is presently undergoing summer training, called "plebe summer" at the Academy in preparation for joining the Academy's Brigade of Midshipman in the fall.

The two months of military indoctrination during the summer is designed to teach the new plebes the ways of Navy and Naval Academy life. They are taught to march, and to wear the Navy uniform correctly. They learn terminology and begin some academic work. When the upper classmen return in September the new plebe class will be ready to enter its first academic year at the Academy.

Midshipmen undergo an extensive training program during their four years at the Academy—including three summer cruises. The curriculum consists of 164 semester hours, and every midshipman must participate in one of the many sports offered at the Academy.

Upon graduation, Midshipmen receive a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Navy, or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Reeve is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

Mattituck Historical Society Had Indian Program Saturday

On Saturday, July 31st the Mattituck Historical Society presented its "Tribute to the American Indian" at the Town Dock in connection with Southold Town's 325th Anniversary.

The Indians put on a wonderful performance with their authentic colorful dances, singing and handicrafts which were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Rev. H. William Johnson gave a brief talk on the historical significance of this important site. Refreshments were served afterwards to the Indians, workers, and guests.

A special thank you to the committees who worked so hard to make this event a success.

Schaefer Brewing Co. Details Activities Of L. I. Potato Queen

Jane Jazombek, 18, of Mattituck, Long Island, has been selected "Miss Long Island Potato Queen" by the Long Island Potato Farmers Institute. Among the awards Miss Jazombek received for winning was a \$1,000 Savings Bond and a one-year personal appearance contract from The P. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. The winner was selected from among six finalists at the Potato Blossom Ball held at the Canoe Place Inn in Hampton Bays.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jazombek, of Mattituck, Jane recently graduated from Mercy High School in Riverhead and plans to attend Immaculata College in Washington, D. C. this fall. She will study for a job as Legal Secretary while at college. Mr. Jazombek is a potato farmer and her mother is an Elementary school teacher in Mattituck.

Although the recipient of many prizes, the personal appearance contract provided by Schaefer Brewing Co. allows the Queen to be seen on advertising posters throughout the Island. On these appearances, Miss Jazombek will be representing both the Farmers Institute and Schaefer.

DEATHS

MISS BESSIE WELLS: 1963
Miss Bessie Wells of 204 Maple Avenue, Riverhead died on August 7th at the Cedar Lodge Nursing Home in Center Moriches. She was born in Mattituck on July 10, 1885; the daughter of Morris H. and Adelaide A. Robinson Wells. Miss Wells was a music teacher for many years in Mattituck and was always interested in civic and cultural affairs.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Evelena Wells of Riverhead. Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on August 11th at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue.

NORMAN T. KING

Mr. Norman T. King of Grathwohl Road, New Suffolk, died at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead on August 10th. He was born in New Suffolk on January 18, 1892, the son of William and Mary Reiter King.

Mr. King was a well known Marine Captain and was employed by the Radell Oyster Company in New Suffolk as a Captain for many years. He was also a 50 year member of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

Besides his wife, Viola, he is survived by a daughter, Phyllis Ross of New Suffolk and a son, Norman A. King of Mystic, Conn.; two sisters, Ethel Grieb of Connecticut and Lillian Mae Conklin of Riverhead; and two brothers, Harold King of Greenport and Everett King of Connecticut. Eight grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services will be held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on August 12th at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Mattituck, officiating. Interment will be in the Cutchogue Cemetery in Cutchogue, N. Y.

Large Shark Caught Near Inlet Last Sunday

By Martha Larsen

Robert Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers of Ramsey, N. J. and summer residents of the Inlet was water skiing on the Sound on Sunday, when he thought he saw a shark. Mr. Rogers brought the boy to shore and took the boat back to investigate. He called to the shore and a group of boats circled the shark. The Messrs. Ed Schwandt, John Uhl and John Terranova located the shark. Mr. Schwandt caught it by the tail and they were able to rope it and bring it to the beach. It was a Grey Shark 6' 8" long. The Police were called and Ptl. James Fitzpatrick shot the shark three times in the head. Later, after being sure that the shark was dead they took it back into the water and it sank to the bottom. The viewers believe that it had been previously hit, possibly by a boat. Many people gathered to take pictures. Skiing and swimming were resumed a short time later.

Otis Pike Is Elected Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, chairman of the House Armed Services committee, announced on August 17, the appointment of a special subcommittee of the Armed Service Committee to study problems relating to tactical air support. The subcommittee will be under the chairmanship of Congressman Otis G. Pike of New York. Congressman Otis Pike on being advised of this appointment expressed his appreciation to the chairman and pointed out that the performance of tactical aircraft was vitally important to the conduct of the war in Viet Nam.

One Thing — Or Another

BIKE RIDERS, PRESENT AND PAST

One thing I admire about the bike riders of the present era is their non-chalance, especially that of the younger generation. Digressing for the moment, I also have admired the non-chalance of a boy from one of our summer camps. At times this season a large group of these young lads tramps by our house on a hike, perhaps to the Sound, each one toting on his back a big bundle, a blanket. Sometimes the blanket is as big as the boy, but the boy plugs right along. One boy, however, has learned the easier (?) way. He balances the bundle atop his head with the aplomb of the women of the South Sea Islands, and never once have I seen him touch the bundle with his hands.

The young oke rider uses the highway. Where else? No longer do we furnish bicycle paths. He, also she, uses the highway, both sides and the middle. So do some pedestrians. Suppose you are driving your car. Ahead of you are three cyclists, one on the right, one on the left, one in the middle. What do you do? Naturally you slow down and proceed very carefully. What do the bikers do? Nothing until you honk your horn. Then what happens? The one on the right looks back, sees your car, and zigzags across the road to the left side. The one on the left likewise crosses over to the right side. The boy in the middle, who all the time has been zigzagging jauntily from one side to the other, finally, but not hurriedly, chooses to edge over a bit to one side to let you through. It's a tight squeeze unless you are driving VW.

A well circulated story has been told about the early days when bicycles were new, and bike riding became a fad. Bicycle clubs were formed. The well dressed cyclist wore a natty outfit which has been described as consisting of a striped shirt, plus fours, colored stockings to the knees, and to top off the ensemble, a stiff brimmed straw hat, probably what we used to call a straw Katy.

A neighboring village had one of these enthusiasts, and one fine Sunday morning this man, let's call him McGinnity, essayed forth in his new outfit and in all his glory, to pedal his bicycle to church. It was a distance of some five miles or so. Whether he became tired or overestimated his speed, the narrators didn't know. The fact is, that he was considerably late. He nevertheless walked up the aisle to his customary seat, passing, as he did, two of his friends on their knees, seemingly deep in prayer. But out of the corner of his eye, one of the men observed him, nudged his companion. "Pssst!", he whispered, "For the love Mike, look at McGinnity!"

D. R. G.

Congratulations to Art Olson of Mattituck whose name was drawn for the big prize at the Potato Blossom Ball, sponsored by the Long Island Farmer's Institute on Saturday, July 31 at Canoe Place Inn, Hampton Bays. Art had a choice of a new tractor or \$2,000 in cash; he chose the money. Mrs. Florance Zaneski of Kraus Road sold Art the winning ticket.

Mattituck came in for additional attention at the Potato Blossom Ball when Miss Jane Jazombek, daughter of Ed and Barbara Jazombek, was chosen Long Island Potato Queen. Congratulations to you, too, Jane.

Legion Post Dedicated Old Soldiers Monument At Cutchogue

Sunday, August 6, 1965, at 8:30 p. m. ceremonies were held by Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, at the Old Cemetery, Cutchogue, dedicating the Soldiers Monument.

Everett Steele of Post 861 served as Master of Ceremonies, with a Color Guard of Legionnaires flanking the monument. Rev. John Swords from the Cutchogue Methodist Church led the Opening prayer. Mr. Steele then spoke briefly about the historic background of many of the stones found in the Old Burying Grounds. He presented Rev. Kermit Jones, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, who gave the Dedication Address, reprinted now in its entirety:

"Today we add one more stone to the many that constitute this Old Burying Ground.

"I would like to think that we have come here to do more than dedicate a stone, for unless we also dedicate ourselves this which we do here this afternoon is next to meaningless.

"In the fourth chapter of the Old Testament Book of Joshua we read of the occasion of crossing of the River Jordan by the children of Israel on their way from Egypt to the Land of Promise. We read that each of the twelve tribes was to appoint a representative who was to take one stone from the river bed—a stone on which the feet of the priests carrying the Ark of the Covenant had trod, and when the twelve stones were gathered together a memorial—a kind of monument—would be erected. Whenever children of the wilderness ancestors would ask "What do these stones mean?" the answer would be the story of the crossing of the river and the pilgrimage to Canaan.

"Such a question could well be asked here today—and in the days to come, by those who see these stones in this Burying Ground.

"These stones—and this one stone which gathers all the others together, speak to us of people. But the people of whom they speak are known to none of us here today, although some of them are part of the families of some of us. We must rely on the pictures of them, of stories told us about them, for we cannot see them as we see each other now.

"Thus we do them honor for more than themselves. We place this stone today in remembrance of the principles for which they were willing to give their lives if necessary.

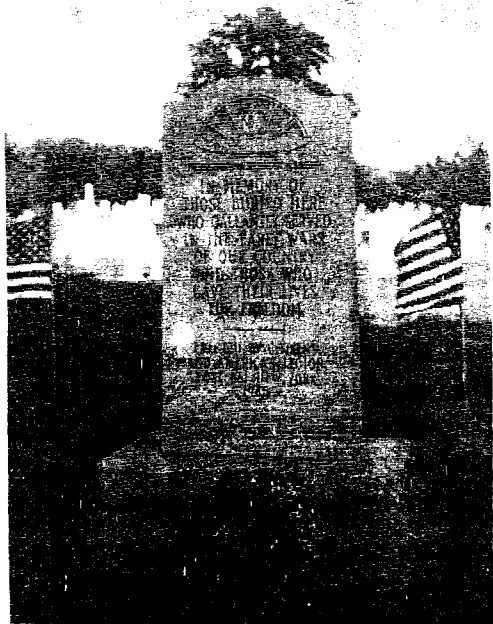
"They filled the ground and walked the unpaved paths of this neighborhood, and when the time came they were willing to suffer and die, not because they loved what they had and wanted simply to guarantee its preservation. Surely they did not give their lives that the past might be perpetuated. Rather was it in the hope that by such sacrifice there would be a future—that the Country might grow and prosper, that its citizens might know the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Their fondest dreams could never have equalled what we see today. Were our grandparents, even our parents in the case of some of us, present now they would feel like strangers in a strange land. Even we ourselves find change on every hand. We have become citizens of a Land of unprecedented prosperity and power. But with all this there is still a shameful poverty, and still areas of our Country where some know not what it is to be truly free. This is why there is this constant need to be reminded—even by such stones as these—of those stronger bonds that unite us, those spiritual values we are tempted to ignore as we find it easy

MATTITUCK FAIR & COOK-OUT

The Presbyterian Church of Mattituck sponsored a fun-filled fair and cook-out, Saturday, August 7th. *Aug 18, 1965*

Soldiers' Monument Dedicated At Cutchogue



The Soldiers' Monument shown above was erected at the Old Cemetery in Cutchogue by Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion. Ceremonies marking the occasion were held Sunday, August 8.

Photo by Kouros

(Continued From Page 1)

to put our trust in modern chariots and horsemen for our guarantee of life.

"It has been rightly said that a nation is no stronger than the character of its people and regardless of how much strength we think we have, how much wealth we possess, how many weapons we count in our arsenal, if we are weak there we are weak everywhere.

"How easy it is to mumble those words in our Pledge of Allegiance—"one nation, under God". And how easy it is to forget—to ignore—what we say. Obedience to a righteous, just and holy God—that is something else again!

Some verses from Kipling's "Recessional" seem most appropriate as a reminder that privilege brings with it responsibility. If we forget this, then we have forgotten what these hallowed dead have died to give us.

"Far-flung, our navies melt away;
O'er dune and headland sinks the fire,
And all our pomp of yesterday

Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

If drunk with sight of power
We loose wild tongues that have not
Thee in awe;

Such boasting as the Gentiles use, or
lesser breeds without the law.
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

(Address given by the Rev. Kermit H. Jones, Pastor of The Presbyterian Church of Cutchogue, at the dedication of the Soldiers Monument in the Old Burying Ground, Cutchogue, Sunday, August 8, 1965).

Following the address, Mr. Steele unveiled the Monument, Mrs. Kenneth McCaffery, President of the American Legion Auxiliary, placed a wreath, and, after a salute by the Firing Squad, William Ruland of Mattituck rendered Taps.

Rev. Swords gave the closing prayer to conclude the ceremonies.



Tony Adams dishes out some soup to Reverend Charles Dougherty.

MRS. MABEL HART DURYEE

Mrs. Mabel Hart Duryee, widow of the late P. Harvey Duryee of Mattituck, died today at the Suffolk County Infirmary, where she had been a patient for over a month. She was born in New York City July 3rd, 1876. She had been a Mattituck resident for a long period of years, first as a summer visitor. In April, 1929 she married Mr. Duryee, and since then lived in the Duryee homestead on Westphalia Road. She has been highly regarded for her friendliness and fine disposition, and her courage. Since the death of her husband in 1945, Mrs. Duryee, although crippled with arthritis and twice incapacitated by a broken hip, she carried on his insurance business and maintained her home without outside aid. She was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and her services were conducted there Wednesday afternoon, August 18th at 2:30 P. M. by her pastor, Rev. Charles Dougherty. Burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Surviving her is her daughter-in-law, widow of the late John C. Hart of Center Moriches, L. I.; two grandchildren, Mrs. William Powell of Hicksville, L. I. and John Peter Hart of Baltimore, Md.; five great-grandchildren; a stepson, John W. Duryee of Mattituck, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Alfred Furnival of Riverhead, N. Y.

Free cooking apples for our friends and my police buddies. Come and get 'em, they're gone first. Hope & Co. 11/18/65

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Penny of Mattituck, L. I., New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gwynne Penny, to Walter Peter Schneiderwind, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schneiderwind of Middlesex, New Jersey.

Miss Penny, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is a senior at Ithaca College, majoring in English. Mr. Schneiderwind, also an Ithaca College senior, is a graduate of Bound Brook High School, New Jersey, and an alumnus of Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pennsylvania. He is majoring in Physio-Therapy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Walter S. Coutts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coutts, Sr. of Shore Acres and James Litchhult, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litchhult of Sigsbee Road, left from Kennedy Airport on Wednesday, August 25th for Belmont, N. C. where they will attend Belmont Abbey College. Walter is beginning his first year; James will be a sophomore. *Sept. 2, 1965*

Chosen to represent Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. as the student best equipped to participate in the "Experiment of International Living", John Wasson of Mattituck departed for Luxemburg, Sunday August 31, 1965.

John, who is a graduate of the Laurel and Mattituck Public Schools, an alumnus of the Kent School, Conn., and a junior at Dartmouth College, is the son of Mrs. Frederick H. Fechtig, and the late Dr. John L. Wasson.

His full semester at the University of Freiburg will not only add to his pre-medical background, but iterates the opinion of Dartmouth College's Sam Achziger, Director of Selection and Training, who states "the acceptance to take part in this program confirms our mutual confidence in John Wasson as an open-minded individual who is sincerely interested in furthering international friendship."

The Raymond Cleaves Post 861 American Legion Executive Committee met Sunday, August 29th at 10 a. m. A very serious discussion was held on the subject of disposing of the present building and property and the possibility of erecting a new building. It was voted to table this matter until the next meeting. On Monday, September 13th a chicken dinner will be enjoyed by the Legionnaires at 6:30 p. m. followed by the regular meeting.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg, Sr., of Bay Avenue were Miss Ethel Wilsberg and the Misses Marion and Grace Young all of River Forest, Illinois. The ladies stopped off in Mattituck on their way to Cape Cod and a tour of the New England States, via the Orient ferry to New London. *Sept. 2, 1965*

CLIFFORD W. SCHOLL

Clifford W. Scholl, age 37 of Center Street, Mattituck was killed last Saturday night in a head-on car collision on the Moriches Road. Walter Johnson, 19, of West Babylon, the driver of the other car was also killed and a passenger in Johnson's car, Raymond Younghands, 26, also of West Babylon is in critical condition at Central Suffolk Hospital.

Mr. Scholl had been an employee of Bohacks, Southold for a number of years in charge of the dairy counter and was very popular with the clientele of that store.

Mr. Scholl was well known for his Sunday night radio program, the Suffolk Jazz Festival, which he broadcast over Station WALK. He was said to have had a collection of 15,000 jazz records and the finest collection of Billie Holliday records in existence.

Surviving are his widow, Carol, 2 sons, Thomas, 4, and Donald, 3 and his mother, Mrs. Katherine D. Scholl of Mattituck. Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Tuesday night with Rev. John Swords, pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery on Wednesday.

300 Attend A Party In E Hampton

Six Weeks Investigating Ends With Raid, Riverhead Pushers Caught Earlier

By ARTHUR S. PENNY

Six weeks of undercover investigation ended with a narcotics raid at an East Hampton home early Wednesday morning. Authorities arrested 17 of the approximately 300 persons attending a party at the huge old frame home at 148 Pantego Lane.

Three hours earlier in Riverhead, undercover county detectives purchased over \$1,000 worth of narcotics from five persons, all of Manhattan. The "dope pushers" were immediately arrested.

Several weeks of planning and investigation by four undercover agents, two male and two female, were conducted throughout the Hamptons prior to the raid.

Captain Donald F. Schmidt, Commanding Officer of the Seventh Squad Detectives at Riverhead, supervised the investigation and led the successful raid. Later, Captain Schmidt said that more narcotics were confiscated late Tuesday night and early Wednesday than were picked up in "Operation Snowflake," the huge raid conducted by County Police in Western Suffolk on Apr. 2.

Parties in Westhampton Beach

Schmidt said police first received information on narcotics parties taking place in Westhampton Beach about six weeks ago. The undercover detectives were able to make contact with the pushers and made several purchases, posing as addicts and young people in search of thrills.

The biggest purchase \$1,000 worth of various drugs, was made at 10:15 PM Tuesday at a Riverhead rendezvous. Five sellers were arrested as soon as they accepted the money from the agents. Then the scene shifted to East Hampton.

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**One Thing
— Or Another**

A book "The American Way of Death" stirred up no end of controversy a year or so ago. It dealt chiefly with the high cost of the American funerals, and resulted in the belief of lots of American that it would be much cheaper to keep right on living than it would to die and let the heirs pay for the burial plot and proper funeral.

Contemplating on the American way of life, I find that most people have definite ideas of just what one should do in each of the four seasons. In the winter, of course, the consensus is that everyone should pack up and spend the season in Florida to escape the Long Island winds and snows, and bask in the Florida sun. In the summer, you reverse it. One should get away from all this heat by finding a mountain resort where the days are cool and the nights cooler and you sleep under blankets. You may stay home a few weeks in the Spring to clean up the house and the yard and plant the garden, then get away and see places such as California or Alaska, or go abroad. Fall allows you a bit of time home. As in the Spring you rake the leaves and accomplish other outdoor and indoor chores.

First, though, you should tour New England for the rustic beauty of the small towns and to view the gorgeous fall foliage. This done, you are about ready for the election campaign and the Thanksgiving dinner. Christmas shopping starts, and continues until Christmas eve. You are then free for Florida, unless you'd rather stay and celebrate New Years Eve first. Its all so simple.

So far I've never kept up the schedule, but with the Missus did manage to dodge the heat for one August weekend, at a place where blankets at night kept us from shivering. Our destination was Camp Pinnacle, which is eighteen miles and one minute as the jet flies, from a place called Albany, and only twenty-one miles from Schenectady. Albany is located near Berne, N. Y., which is near Voorheesville in the Helderberg Mountains, where the Camp is. You get there by

taking exit 22 at Selkirk (Selkirk isn't on our road map) and taking an unpaved mountain road, with holes, until the Pinnacle is reached. The camp occupies about 800 acres atop the mountains with beautiful views of the Mohawk and Hudson River valleys. It was organized in 1898 as a girls' camp, but now has developed into a Christian Camp with programs for children, young people, adults and families. There are ample sites for recreation.

Visitors are comfortably housed in guest homes and motels, well fed in a large dining hall, and worship in an ancient and capacious barn that has been tastefully converted into a tabernacle. A camp minister and guest preachers conduct the services. An excellent choir of college students furnish music with piano and trumpet accompaniment. There are plenty of outdoor sport activities for the young element. Our own particular calisthenics was a tour in a jeep over the estate. The road, trail rather, with Rev. Edward Hart as jeep chauffeur, took us up and down steep slopes, through pine, oak, golden rod and blueberry bushes. Mr. Hart was concerned about our ability to withstand so rough a journey, but when I mentioned years on the Long Island Railroad, he conceded that the bumps and underbrush and gullies would hold no terrors.

Back in Mattituck we took a day's rest, then ventured to the World's Fair for an outing, with a visit to the Florida exhibits of waterskiing and porpoise and sea lion acts, and special emphasis on the foreign pavilions and their gift shops. When the shopping bag was full and the wallet empty, we bucked traffic for a good hour and reached Shea Stadium just in time to see the Mets wallop the Dodgers.

Nothing to do now but wait for that fall foliage. D. R. G.

Mattituck Exchanger Has Returned Home

Miss Danette Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pearsall, Grand Avenue, Mattituck, will return from an 8 week visit as an exchange student to Ecuador in cooperation with the High School and International Fellowship, Inc. of Buffalo, N. Y. Danette returned to the United States via United Jet arriving at Newark Airport on August 31st.

Danette attended a full day's schedule of classes at the high school in Ecuador since vacation time in Ecuador is during December and January. However, ample time was provided for recreation and travel, of which Danette had a great deal. Danette has taken many pictures and slides of her trip and would be happy to show any interested civic group in the Fall. Just place your request in writing, stating date, time, and place of your meeting, and address it to Mr. William Liebknecht, supervising principal, Mattituck High School, Mattituck, N. Y.

Danette is a member of this year's senior class, active in student council, athletics, and is pursuing the academic course. She ultimately plans to enter college. The international fellowship program is shared in part by the Mattituck Board of Education, the Mattituck PTA, and the Mattituck High School Student Council. It is felt that this actual person-to-person exchange does a great deal in promoting real understanding between the peoples of South America and the United States.

MRS. EUGENE B. DAYTON

Mrs. Margaret Dayton died at her late residence on Horton Avenue, Mattituck on August 24th, 1965. She was born in New York City on February 23, 1892, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauer. Surviving her are four sons, Arthur, David, William and George Dayton. *Sept. 2, 1965*

Funeral services were held at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck with Rev. Peter Jacobsen officiating, on August 26th at 2:00 P. M. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery in Mattituck.

Fifty Years Ago

A list of prominent business enterprises in the western villages, with a description thereof, covered a full page of this paper. The list follows. Mattituck: Silkworth and Grable, real estate; John M. Burgess, groceries; R. H. Laby, druggist; Garage, Walter C. Grable; Curtis N. Bergen, boots and shoes; Geo. L. Penny, lumber and coal; Gildersleeve Bros., general merchandise; F. W. Robinson, plumbing and heating; Wines & Homan, general market; James H. Rambo, grain, feed and produce; G. K. Fischer, motion pictures; H. E. Hawkins, Hotelkeeper; Harry DePetris, fruit and ice cream; Wickham and Dohm, plumbing and heating; The Mattituck Bank.

In Cutchogue: Goldsmith and Tut-hill, general merchandise; C. P. Tut-hill, plumbing and fitting; Jacob Wolf, blacksmith; George Gould, general merchandise; Henry Wolf, garage; F. J. Grathwohl, meat market; P. B. Ru-land, produce.

Charles S. Orlovski, 38, of Bray Ave., Mattituck, assistant secretary of the Riverhead Savings Bank, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. *Sept. 4, 1965*

He had gone to the office of Dr. Lloyd W. Georgeron in Riverhead for an examination and was advised to go immediately to Central Suffolk Hospital. He went with his wife, Marjorie to his car where he was stricken shortly after 12 o'clock.

The Riverhead Community Ambulance responded and he was rushed to the hospital with Dr. Georgeron attending. He was pronounced dead at the hospital at 12:30 pm.

Orlovski joined the staff of the Riverhead Savings Bank in November of 1958 as head teller and was appointed to his present position in September, 1962.

A native of Mattituck, he was born July 15, 1926, attended public schools there and was a 1946 graduate of Mattituck High School. He attended Adelphi College where he was a major in business administration and continued his business and banking education with the American Institute of Banking.

Before joining the Riverhead Savings Bank he was in the employ of the Security National Bank of Huntington.

He leaves his wife, the former Marjorie Hemrick of the Bronx; three children, Charles, Jr., 3, Mark, 19 months, and Marjorie Ann, four-months.

Also, his mother, Mrs. Mary Orlovski of Mattituck; six brothers, Bruno, Felix, Walter, all of Mattituck, John of Calverton, Edward, Richmond Hill, and Frank of Cleveland, O. And three sisters, Mrs. Albert Deckman of Greenlawn, L.I., Mrs. Werner Maeder, Northport and Mrs. John Stravinski, Calverton.

Funeral services have been tentatively scheduled for Saturday morning. He is reposing at the DeFries Funeral Home, Main Road, Mattituck.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to the Suffolk County Heart Fund.

The Mattituck Historical Society sponsored "A Tribute to the American Indian" in conjunction with Southold Town's 325th Anniversary Celebration, Saturday afternoon, July 31st. Members of the Shinnecock Lodge, and Riverhead Boy Scouts canoed up Mattituck Creek and beached their boats at the Town Landing. Then, the Reverend Johnson of the Advent Lutheran Church of Mattituck delivered an invocation and recitation of the history of the original Indians and the founding of Mattituck. Last on the program were some Indian dances by the Thunderbird American Indian Dance Troup of the Seneca Iroquois Indians and the Shinnecock Lodge. Refreshments were served at the conclusion. Mr. William Liebknecht was the General Chairman. Photos by N. Kauraa



Louis Mofire, Hopie Tribe, Arizona, Grace White, Mohawk Tribe, Canada, and Silver Cloud, Winnebago, Nebraska.

60 Years Ago

A heavy electrical storm visited this section Wednesday night at about 1 am. The lightning was incessant and the rain came down in torrents. The storm was particularly severe at Aquebogue and Laurel where the lightning did considerable damage. "Doc" Gildersleeve of Mattituck was so afraid his horse would be killed by the storm that he put the animal in his cellar. The next morning he had quite a time coaxing the horse up the steps out of the cellar and finally did so by putting hay on every step.

Sept. 9, 1905

On Saturday, August 28th, an afternoon ceremony at Mt. Calvary United Presbyterian Church, Coraopolis, Pa. was the setting for the marriage of Cheryl Hampton Churchill and James Frederick Reeve. A reception followed at the Montour Heights Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Churchill of Park Drive, Coraopolis, was given in marriage by her father. She chose a full length gown with pearl encrusted re-embroidered alencon lace in the front, and a back effect featuring a double obi sash and chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pillbox headpiece of alencon lace. *Sept. 9, 1965*

*John Young Horton
(Real Estate Firm of Riverhead)*

Originally the western part of the property was bounded by Canoe Path, and the house was occupied for 20 years by Jonathan Horton.

Later, Barnabas Baily Horton, a direct descendant of Capt. Horton, one of the original settlers occupied the house. Since Jonathan and Barnabas B. Horton, many people have lived there the last being Daniel Young who purchased the house in 1913 and died a few years ago.

The meeting was then turned over to Rev. Charles L. Arnold, pastor of the Jamesport Congregational Church who spoke on "The American Indian of Today." Rev. Arnold was born in Montana near Rocky Boy Reservation where Mr. Liebknecht taught. After the talk there was a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Burgan and her committee.

Jane [unclear] former classmate, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Richard C. Epsy, Mrs. Charles R. Atherton, Jr., Susan Snell, Sally Sue Thomas and Teri Sue Schaefer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Jr. of Mattituck. His brother, John T. Reeve, served as best man. Another brother, Richard C. Reeve was an usher, as were fraternity brothers, H. Reginald Belden, Jr., Robert M. MacFarlan and Frederick C. Churchill, Jr.

Mr. Reeve is associated with Harold R. Reeve & Son, Inc., of Mattituck.

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Pilgrims - Miss Rosanne Bennett and Miss Sara Bennett, from Mattituck.

The Mattituck Historical Society sponsored "A Tribute to the American Indian" in conjunction with Southold Town's 325th Anniversary Celebration, Saturday,

Marine Private Richard A. Haeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Haeg of Salt Lake Lane, Mattituck, was graduated September 14th from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran non-commissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects. *Sept. 30, 1965*

Under the intensified program he received all the training and instruction formerly given in 12 weeks. The stepped up schedule has been instituted to help the Marine Corps expand its strength as directed by the President.

He has been assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine combat or support unit.

Ted Mysliborski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mysliborski of North Road, sailed on the liner Constitution to pursue his studies at the University of Florence, Florence, Italy. En route, the Constitution made stops at Casablanca, Gibraltar, Palma, Almergo, and Genoa. At each port, the passengers were able to go ashore and tour the cities. Ted is in his Junior year of college, associated with Syracuse University. He will return to Syracuse in January, 1966. *July 13, 1965*

Richard Schyller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller of Camp Mineola Road has entered his Junior year at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He will be the Captain of the soccer team this year.

Steven Majeski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Majeski of Bay Avenue, is home on a 30-day leave from the U. S. Navy, after having completed a year of duty on a tugboat based at Johnson Island in the South Pacific. While there, Steve was able to earn the rating of Petty Officer 3rd Class in the Electronics field. His next duty station will be the USS James Kyes, a destroyer, home-ported at Long Beach, California. *7-16-65*



The Original Hospital

Clark - Wells

Mrs. Luke Vincent Birmingham of Mattituck announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherine Wells, to Mr. David Hatfield Clark, Jr., at San Mateo, California on September 9th, 1965. Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Mattituck High School and of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, N. Y. She served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps in World War II, and has been on the nursing staff of New York Hospital, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; General Hospital, Palo Alto, California; and Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo, California.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Blair Academy, attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and served for four years overseas as a 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps in World War II. He is president of Clark Industries, San Mateo, California where the couple will reside.

Community Concert Ass'n. Drive Continues Through This Saturday

It's not too late to subscribe to the Eastern Suffolk Community Concerts if you act quickly. Saturday, October 9 is the last day to get under the wire and get on the wire to concert headquarters at the Suffolk County National Bank in Riverhead. Phone: Park 7-1259 to assure yourself a seat for the concerts. This is the year to join the association to find out what you have been missing in fine entertainment.

For the first time this year the association is announcing two of its three concerts in advance, which assures our subscribers of the finest of musical events. The two concerts are: The New York Pro Musica Ensemble directed by Noah Greenberg performing music of the Renaissance (recording on Decca Gold Label record); and The Chicago Little Symphony consisting of 20 outstanding musicians conducted by the former conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, Thor Johnson.

To make the concerts more accessible, they are to be scheduled on weekend dates permitting wider attendance for adults and students. The concerts will be held as always, at three high schools in the area: one each in Riverhead, Mattituck, and Greenport. The cost of subscription to the series is just \$8 for an adult membership and \$4 for students. Don't miss this exciting concert season—join now! No tickets will be sold to individual concerts.

Donald Strub was home very briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Strub of Park Avenue last weekend after the completion of his job as pilot with Travel Air Service, based on Block Island. On Monday, September 13th, Donald left for six months active duty in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, going first to Cape May, N. J.

One Thing - Or Another

THE WILD MAN OF MATTITUCK

Every so often one hears of thieves entering the North Fork homes and stores and helping themselves to the contents of purses, or to merchandise, as the case may be. Sometimes the culprits get caught, eventually. Sometimes not. Anyway, in this community where everyone used to trust everyone else and never bothered to lock their doors, times are changing. The first thing a housewife asks hubby when they go out to play golf or bridge or see a movie, is "Are you sure we've locked all the doors and windows?"

It was back in November, 1916, that Mattituck folks got really "skeered". Rumor had it that there was a veritable wild man in the vicinity, who was entering farmhouses at night and stealing eatables. One man reported that a wild looking and unkempt fellow had appeared at his house one day and boldly demanded food. The frightened farmer immediately produced the best he had. He was so frightened he could give but a vague description, except that it was a hard looking customer with tangled hair and whiskers, rolling eyes, and ragged clothes. Among local farmhouses pillaged were those of George Henry Howard, Otis Cox, D. Halsey Hallock and James J. Lindsay. In the last named place about everything eatable in the house had been taken. At another home, the wild man made off with three dozen eggs, and in still another, seven chickens. His habitat ranged all along Sound cliffs from Oregon to Cutchogue, and no one ever found where he was doing his cooking and sleeping.

After a week or more of fidgety feeling, a posse was organized to go out and get their man. On Friday, November 21st, a man brought word that he thought he had seen the culprit in the woods about a mile and a half north of the Cutchogue depot. "Jimmie" Hand, Clarence Tuthill, and Dan McBride, a husky trio, finally made the capture. They heard a crashing in the bushes, spotted the man and gave chase, but he had a head start and was outstripping his would-be captors. However, McBride, who had a shotgun, was a distance away from Hand and Tuthill, waited until the wild man ran his way. Instead of shooting, he dropped his gun, and decided to bring him back alive. He made a flying tackle on the man's back and brought him to the ground, and found he had caught a rough customer, a stalwart and muscular man, who might have gotten away again except for the timely arrival of the other two men, who finally overpowered him. A razor sharp knife was suddenly produced by the captive, but his hand was caught before he could slash anyone with it.

U.S. Industries Appoints Dr. Theobald to Post



Dr. John J. Theobald

The election of Dr. John J. Theobald, former Superintendent of Schools of New York City, as president of the educational science division of U. S. Industries, Inc., was announced yesterday.

Dr. Theobald, who was also formerly president of Queens College and Deputy Mayor of New York City, joined U. S. Industries in 1962.

As president of the division in Silver Spring, Md., Dr. Theobald succeeds Theodore Singels, now recovering from an illness. When the latter recovers he will join the New York corporate headquarters in an executive capacity.

All efforts to learn his identity failed. He answered no questions that were put to him, leading officials to believe he was deaf, but later, at the County Jail at Riverhead, there was evidence that he could hear. He was arraigned before Justice Jesse Lewis Case, who held him on a technical charge of burglary to give the authorities time to decide what had best be done with him. They believed he was demented, and Dr. Cornwell, the jail physician, recommended his removal to Central Islip Warden Purey of the jail, named him "Willie" and after a day there, where he turned up his nose at prison fare, that certainly didn't come up to the cooking of Mattituck housewives, his attitude changed from one of wildness to mild docility.

He was described as being evidently a foreigner about 30 years old, wild looking, dirty and unkempt. He wore a cap that fitted his skull, and looked as if it had never been removed. Hair struck through it, and also grew down the back of his neck. His clothing was almost in shreds from contact with briars, but he did wear an overcoat and shoes that were in fair shape. He had stolen them from a farmer the night before.

D. R. G.

Richard Haeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haeg of Salt Lake Lane, was graduated from Boot Camp at Parris Island, S. C. on Tuesday, September 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Haeg attended the ceremonies, where Richard received the rank of Marine PFC, a meritorious promotion. He was named the Outstanding Man in his platoon and received, as a reward, a dress blue uniform, given by Leatherneck Magazine. Richard was also the Outstanding Man in his Series (Battalion). He is now being assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for further training. *9-23-65*

66

One Thing — Or Another

Sept. 23, 1963
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!

"Mr. Chairman, form your guard! Place my name at the head of your list. Give me a rifle and show me the enemy!" Those brave words were uttered by an Englishman, known in Mattituck as "Scotty" Nelson. He was at the time a distributing agent for Abraham and Straus, which had an agency here for years. It was April, 1917. World War I was acting up. Our boys, more and more of them, were in our country's service, training at Camp Upton before being sent overseas. Word got around that Mattituck should have a Home Guard. Whether a home guard's purpose was to train its citizens for duty in the Army, or for home town protection in case of invasion, few knew. The left-at-homers were patriotic and willing to prepare.

The subject was discussed at a regular weekly meeting of the Junior Order of United Mechanics, Mattituck Council 34. At the time, this was a very active lodge with a membership of well over 300 men. There was an enthusiastic response, with a decision to hold a public meeting in Library Hall. One member didn't quite understand the scope of the proposed meeting and timidly enquired "Er-is this meeting to be just for the brethren, or are the ladies invited, too?" "It's for everybody", the chairman replied. Then he wisecracked "Bring your wife. If she can't come, bring somebody else's wife."

So the word was passed around that everybody in the community was welcome and urged to come. Library Hall was packed with men, women and children. The meeting was chaired by either Harry Jackson or Raynor Howell who stated the purpose of the gathering, after which men of neighboring villages, as well as Mattituckians, were asked to give their views. The Traveler correspondent mentioned addresses by Rev. William A. Wasson, William Beebe and C. Percy Hawkins, which were doubtless worth while, but somehow I don't remember what they said. I do recollect some of the other speeches, particularly "Scotty's". Dr. Hubert Klein, who was the proprietor of a large boarding house on Mattituck Creek (Harbor Inn), was asked, as a German-American, to give his views. Dr. Klein assured the assemblage of his loyalty to the United States, and offered the use of his boarding house for a hospital for wounded soldiers. Then, by use of a blackboard, he illustrated "German-American equalled 0, while German plus American equalled 2." This didn't register with "Scotty" but he didn't say anything until after the meeting when he told his friends "He was just pullin' your legs. What he meant was that one German could lick two Americans".

Harry De Petris, the fruit store man, of Italian descent was called on for remarks. He too, felt a hundred percent American. He spoke of his three years military experience in Italy, and closed his short talk with a desire to serve "under the stary banner". Nat Tuthill, a prominent businessman, who had the previous year, ran unsuccessfully for town supervisor, when asked to speak, declined. "At this time, you don't want to hear from defeated persons," he explained. Another man asked to say a few words, appeared a bit embarrassed. He had been suspected of having had pacifist tendencies. He said a town officer had called at his house and told him he'd better keep his mouth shut, so he was going to. Another, when the chairman asked for a word from someone from his little village, looked about and saw just one other from that town beside himself, and ventured "I don't see no one from my town what can speak."

So it went, with plenty of laughs. But they were all for the Home Guard, and at a subsequent meeting, with an Army captain present, it was formally organized, with officers from captain to corporals, and privates. Soon after we had on khaki and were drilling on the baseball field, hup-two-three-four, squads right, squad left, etc. At first the Army captain put us through the paces, truly military and no fooling. Some of the oldsters thought he was pretty fresh to be ordering them around as he did. But after just a few weeks' training, some of the boys who were called to Camp Upton said that the experience had helped them when they faced the real thing. The Home Guard had its bickerings and its troubles, and its humor. One evening a special drill was being held preparatory for a July Fourth parade, one man

in the front line had taken much too much hard likker, and was ordered to "Fall out." He took his officer at his word, stepped back half a dozen steps and fell flat on his back.

When the men found that Sunday was the most convenient time for all of them to gather, there were protests from the churches. This made for quite a bit of ill feeling between church men and those who didn't go regularly.

In time, as everyone must remember, we won the war. It took "Lou" Pike to explain it, "Our Home Guard did it," he said. "That was the straw that broke Germany's back. When she heard about us, she threw up her hands and surrendered."

D. R. G.

Cutchogue-N. Suffolk Historical Council Given Item For Museum

The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council recently was given an apothecary scale to add to its collection of items now in the Council's museum in the Old Schoolhouse on the Cutchogue Village Green.

The scale, which is of the type once used by physicians in the preparation of their prescriptions for patients, was employed by Dr. Arthur H. Terry in his practice of medicine in Patchogue. Dr. Terry was the son of Daniel Terry, Southold's village blacksmith of almost a century ago. Mrs. Terry was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah G. Tuthill, Sr. of New Suffolk. The scale was given by Dr. Terry's sister, Miss Rosefita Terry, who though now living in Patchogue, was for many years a summer resident of New Suffolk.

The Mattituck Free Library Board of Directors met on Monday, September 13th. A Book Drop has been installed on the driveway door side of the building, enabling borrowers to return books any time, any day. Fines will be charged every day, beginning October 1. This notice also appears on the new bulletin board which was a gift from Colonel and Mrs. Hayden of Mattituck.

Mrs. Strub gave the summer's report, indicating that during the two months, 6,600 books were circulated. In this same period of two months, 186 new borrowers joined the library's family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of Bay Avenue have returned from a week's trip upstate New York. They visited with their granddaughter, Nancy Ruland, in Binghamton; called on Mr. Peters' sister in Roscoe; and also, saw their other granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Oneonta. While at the Berrys, Mr. and Mrs. Peters became great-grandparents for the first time! Mrs. Madeline Berry gave birth to a seven-pound, 13-ounce girl, named Rebecca Anne, on October 5 at Fox Memorial Hospital, Oneonta.

One Thing — Or Another

Oct. 7, 1963
TV — CIGARETTES, BEER, AND MEDICINE SHOWS

With the New York City newspapers undergoing one of their periodic strikes, a couple of Long Island dailies have done a commendable job of giving us a general idea of what is going on in the world. And then we have turned more frequently to TV for reports and comments.

Not only have I listened to Walter Cronkite but have paid a lot of attention to commercials. I have learned from the expression of pain on an actor's or actress' face whether the immediate cure is going to be affected by aspirin or bufferin or anacin. I've been put to sleep by merely closing my eyes while the sleeping pill plug is being sung. I know just what to take for "regularity", and what remedies are not habit-forming. There is one medicine man whom I have come to know as "Old Sincerity". He sticks to one brand. One of its virtues is that it contains twice as much iron as there is in a pound of calf's liver. I have been agog to learn about that quantity of iron in a pound of calf's liver, but Old Sincerity never goes into that. Years back, when the traveling medicine shows such as "Honduro", "Kickapoo Indians" and others used to pitch their tents in MacMillan's lot, I remember one performer, who between the vaudeville skits "Over the River, Charlie" and "The Ghost in the Pawnshop" used to come down the aisles selling his bottles of cure-alls. One line particularly impressed me: "Dr. So-and-So's wonderful worm remedy! Don't let the worms eat you up!" The slogan is suggested for use by present day TV pitchmen.

One of the mysteries of life is why do-gooders object to the cigarette ads on the grounds that they are enticing the teenagers to increase their smoking, especially the advertised brands. All the TV cigarettes I've listened to and looked at, would seem to have a tendency to turn people away from the habit. Just how the repetition of a meaningless slogan either sung or holered some six to a dozen times is supposed to boost sales isn't quite clear. Then there are the beer boosters, mostly a raucous voiced group singing its praises. The brewers must have a pull of some kind, for their commercials are generally clear as they are loud. One will be looking at a baseball game. Whitey Ford will be pitching in one of those midsummer blizzards. There are two on base. A batter hits a long ball to the outfield and Mickey Mantle goes after it. The blizzard grows worse and the ball, Ford and Mickey are all lost to view, and you don't know what happened until Phil Ruzutto's announcement tells the story. But immediately after the inning, the beer ad comes on, and the picture is as clear as one could wish. How do they do it?

It's marvelous, too, how the right kind of soap powder can take the grease spots out of white clothes. Just pour it on a couple sheets, put it in the washer, and a moment later you can show a whole stack of clean white sheets, ironed and folded just as neatly as the retailer receives them from the wholesaler.

I'm a bit suspicious, though of the guy who has his face completely lathered, then with one stroke of his razor, blissfully cuts a swath starting at a point near the top of the ear and continuing all the way across his chin. I always wonder if there's a blade in that razor.

Last but not least, where can one buy one of those cake-cutting feathers?

D. R. G.

Potato Prices Up As Fall Harvest Continues

Oct. 19, 1963
Digging Problems Spur 15c Hike

Long Island was hard put this week to meet the demand for its high quality potatoes. Growers, who have been concentrating on harvesting and storing, were temporarily put out of action by rain Tuesday morning, although overall weather conditions have been favorable to digging.

With orders pouring in and potatoes hard to get out, Tuesday also saw a 15-cent hike in the farm price for Katahdins and other round-white varieties. This fourth increase since early October brought the return to the grower on bulk U. S. No. 1 Size A stock to \$2.15 per hundredweight. The grower prices on Russets held at \$3.

The rise in the market followed a U. S. Department of Agriculture report predicting substantially larger production than last year in the Western and Central states but a smaller crop in the East. The fact that all fall growing areas are busy getting their crops out, some under adverse weather conditions, has made for a tight supply situation at this time.

Local farmers are doing an excellent job of harvesting and the tubers that will be held for marketing during the winter and spring are entering storages in first-class condition. It was estimated the harvest was 60 to 70 percent completed.

Through Monday, shipments totaled 7,991 430-cwt. loads, compared with 7,135 a year ago.

Cauliflower Peak Later Than Expected

Prospects for an appreciable increase in the supply of Long Island cauliflower and other late vegetables have brightened with the coming of Indian summer weather to the Suffolk County area. During the cold spell that arrived with October, these crops made little progress and offerings have been extremely limited.

Sunshine and showers this week now promise a pickup in the harvest next week, according to leaders of the industry. Growers are at work in the cauliflower fields, making ties on heads coming into maturity, and increased activity in the harvesting of sprouts and cabbage is also anticipated.

The present outlook for the 'flower deal is for a substantial rise in volume during the coming weeks, with the peak of the season expected later than had been projected, some time after Nov. 1. Increased supply is expected to result in more stable prices.

Some 4,000 crates were traded Tuesday at the L. T. Cauliflower Association auction. Prices ranged from a low of \$2.45 to a high of \$3.85, with good 'flower generally bringing \$3.25 to \$3.60. The previous day, returns were in the same range on better than 3,999 crates. Small lots of cabbage were sold both days, with prices running from \$1 to \$1.65.

Mattituck Airman Recently Promoted At Lincoln AFB

Oct. 2, 1963
Charles H. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Tyler of Bayer Road, Mattituck, N. Y., has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Tyler is an electronic equipment repairman at Lincoln AFB, Neb. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

The airman is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

One Thing — Or Another

Here comes election day just around the corner. It's pretty dull so far. Haven't even been offered a ball point pen. Everything seems to be booming, though, — the potato crop, the cauliflower crop, the stock market, the North Fork Bank with an increase in capitalization, and a sudden increase in new liquor stores in Mattituck. The ball point seems to be the only item that's scarce, unless it can be I don't know the right people. Let's look back to 1946 when the important things of life were really scarce. A Riverhead News item under the heading "Mattituck Scribe Reports on Butter, Hosiery, and Gum," noted the conditions of the time. Here it is:

"The formula for winning battles, an American general is credited with saying, is "to get there fastest with the mostest men". The 1946 American housewife would probably correct that by affirming that the secret is to get there first, — but alone. You can't drag Junior along when you are headed for a nylon stampede.

Our grim battle for peace is being fought on many home fronts, with particular emphasis on the quest for three great American necessities, butter, hosiery, and bubble gum.

President Truman's message to the public early last week to the effect that we would have to send more wheat to starving Europe and eat darker bread ourselves, sent folks a-scurrying to the stores for quantities of flour. The more optimistic ones held back, hoping that when the millers ground their flour under the new requirements they'd leave out the "enrichment" hokey and put back some flavor. To-day's bread, one man says, and he's a grocer, tastes like brown wrapping paper.

But flour is a minor issue. Getting back to butter, hosiery, and bubble gum. The first, according to what we read in the papers, is unavailable for civilians, but held back until it becomes rancid and then is sold to duck farms. But once monthly good, old, exhilarating bubble gum comes to town. Somehow the school kids, including the sweet high school girl graduates (who are the most rabid bubble blowers) know the day and the hour, and in ten minutes after the first sale there is a rush at the candy counter until the supply is depleted "only one piece to a customer". The cruelest punishment a teacher can mete out to a pupil is to keep him after school on the day there is bubble gum to be had.

Then one day last month at an afternoon party a guest casually remarked that she had just bought a pair of stockings. Well, that just about broke up the party. There was a minute or two of fidgeting by all the ladies present, then with almost one accord they were telling the hostess that they had had a lovely time, but simply must hurry home. No sooner had the last guest gone than the hostess herself put on her coat and rushed to the hosiery counter to catch up with her friends and garner the last pair of nylons of the dealer's meagre allotment.

Pity poor pa, though. He's looking for white dress shirts and not finding any. Daughter was wearing them all last summer, shirrtails down to the knees of her dungarees. Pa got 'em back this winter when daughter appropriated his plaid wool shirts, but they're vintage of 1948 and haven't the go-to-church appearance they used to have. Ma thinks she can make pa some shorts out of her old lace curtains if she can ever get the material for new curtains. One man claims the manufacturers are making shorts out of old flour bags, and that one pair he bought still retained the stamp "Phillbury's Best" across the seat.

There is on bright spot. Loads and loads of cigarettes are on display. No rush. No one wants them half as badly as when they were sold from "under the counter." D. R. G.

Mrs. Glenn Bradley and Miss Charlotte McKay, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Mattituck PTA, attended the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention at Grossinger's from Sunday through Wednesday of this week. The officers participate in workshops and learn ways to better their local PTA organization. *Oct 21, 1965*

The first meeting of Cub Scout Pack 39 for this year was held Friday evening, October 15 at the Presbyterian Church. The following awards were made: Sean Delehanty received his Wolf Badge; Arrow Points were earned by Gary Orlovski, Wayne Hallock, John Graeb and Sean Delehanty; also seventeen new Cub Scouts were inducted as Bobcats. They are: Eddie Richards, Cameron Ogilvie, Chris Audoum, Jim Gillespie, Robert Ruland, George Armbrust, Larry McCabe, George Matthews, Randy Baumach, Patrick Ireland, Frank Todrick, Richard Brown, Jeffery Strong, David Schaff, Tommy Sawicki, Jimmy Dickerson, Martin Flatley, John Proctor was unable to be there; he will be inducted at the next Pack meeting which is scheduled for Saturday, November 13 at Camp Baiting Hollow.

Mr. Charles A. Price, 3rd and Mr. John Parkin of the Mattituck School Board will attend the 46th annual convention of the New York State School Boards Association in Syracuse on October 24-26. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will be the speaker at the closing session on Tuesday morning. Our local board members will be among 4,000 men and women attending from over 800 school districts in the state. Supervising Principal William Liebeknecht will also accompany Mr. Price and Mr. Parkin. *Oct 21, 1965*

Mrs. Kathryn Cox of Bayer Road accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle of Sag Harbor, flew to San Francisco to meet their sister, Miss Angeline McCaffery, who had been stationed on Okinawa for the past two years. En route home, by car, they visited with Mrs. Boyle's two sons, Joseph and Donald and their families in Scottsdale, Arizona. Kitty reports that the trip was wonderful; she is now back on her job in Dr. Sunshine's office. *Oct 7, 1965*

The annual Halloween parade and dance for students of MHS will be held on Saturday evening, October 30. The program is sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club and the MHS Student Council, with assistance from the Fire Department and the Police Department. *Oct 20, 1965*

The costume parade will begin at the public parking lot at 6 P. M. From here, it will proceed through the village, ending at the High School. Here the children will display their costumes; prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes. Only those with original, or homemade costumes will be eligible for prizes.

After this program, which will last until about 8 P. M., there will be a dance for grades 7-12. Music will be supplied by a live band. Refreshments will be served, as in the past, and the dance will end at 11 P. M. The only admission to this dance will be one piece of used, wearable clothing, for our Save the Children Federation clothing drive.

A BIT of the New York World's Fair has come to Mattituck! Six flagpoles, 3 from the Japanese Pavilion, 2 from the Austrian Pavilion and 1 from the Republic of China exhibit, have been donated to the Mattituck Board of Education. *Oct 9, 1965*

Last May, negotiations for the flagpoles began between Mr. Liebeknecht, Principal of Mattituck High School, the Board and Robert Moses and the officials of the foreign pavilions.

Mattituck PTA

By Wilma Matthews

The Mattituck PTA met Tuesday, October 19th at the school. Shelley Wirsing, Elaine Gionet and Catherine Marangas of Cadette Troop 235, Girl Scouts, presented the Colors for the Flag Salute.

The Book Fair was open to parents from 7-8 p. m. in the auditorium. The business meeting, conducted by Vice president, Clarence Bennett, was held in the cafeteria at 8 p. m. It was noted that 14 new members joined the PTA at this meeting making a total membership to date of 134. Mr. Brown's sixth grade was awarded the Attendance Banner.

Mr. Victor Lessard, legislation chairman, presented copies of revised by-laws for the membership to consider during the next month with discussion on them set for the November meeting.

A film, "It's Fun to Read Books" was shown followed by a 15-minute break for refreshments. At this time, each table chose a moderator to direct the discussion on various aspects of children's reading. Comments, suggestions and ideas were then presented by each of the moderators for general discussion. Many good points were touched upon including ways to create interest in books, how to sustain that interest, ways and places to obtain reading material, benefits of good reading habits, ways to provide time in the child's schedule for reading (including a very popular suggestion—less television watching).

Program chairman, Mrs. William Liebeknecht, received some suggestions for consideration for the January meeting, "You Asked For It", a planned panel discussion on subjects of the membership's choice.

The next meeting of the PTA will be held on November 16th; a discussion on "What Makes Children Want to Learn" will be given by a panel of parents, teachers and students.

ALBERT C. HARKER

Albert C. Harker of Wickham Avenue, Mattituck died at his late residence on Sunday, October 24th. He was born in Rollingsford, New Hampshire on September 1, 1908, the son of William and Annie Andrews Harker.

Mr. Harker was the former proprietor of Al's Diner in Cutchogue for eighteen years and was well known for his quick wit and kind and generous nature. He was a member of the BPO Elks No. 2044, the American Legion Post No. 861, the Mattituck Fire Department of which he was a former chief. He was also a veteran of World War II. He had been a resident of Mattituck for forty years coming here from Sacco, Maine. He was married to Katherine Butcher, who predeceased him.

Mr. Harker is survived by a son, John R. Harker and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Bostick of Santa Clara, California; Mrs. Betty Buley of Deland, Florida and Mrs. Philomene Jensen of Scarborough, Maine.

Services were conducted at the DeFries Funeral Home on Tuesday evening, October 26th by members of the BPO Elks Lodge of Riverhead at 7:30 p. m. and by the members of the Mattituck Fire Department at 8 p. m. Funeral services were held in the Episcopal Church in Mattituck on Wednesday, October 27th at 2:00 p. m. with Rev. Peter Jacobsen officiating. Interment was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. An Honor Guard was furnished by the Raymond Cleaves Post No. 861 of American Legion. *Oct 28, 1965*

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA K. SPILGER

Mrs. Anna K. Spilger of the Main Road, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on November 2, 1965. She was born in New York City on January 6, 1885, the daughter of George and Barbara Boos Hasslinger. *Nov 7, 1965*

Mrs. Spilger is survived by a brother, Henry B. Hasslinger of Hackensack, N. J. and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Carl M. Seizer and Mrs. Walter Wihsusen of Mattituck; Willbur J. Fippinger of Wyckoff Heights, N. J.; George and Virginia Hasslinger of Old Bridge, N. J. and Fred B. Hasslinger of Mattituck.

Funeral services will be held Thursday evening, November 4th at 8 P. M. at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be on Friday at 1 P. M. at the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village, L. I.

MRS. MARY GILDERSLEEVE

Mrs. Mary Gildersleeve, 66, Main Road, Mattituck, died on Monday evening, November 1, 1965 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony LoCastro, 127 Bayview Road, Plandome, Manhasset, L. I.

Born in Ireland on December 17, 1898, Mrs. Gildersleeve had resided in Mattituck for forty years. She was a

member of the Rosary Society of Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Cutchogue.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Edwin Glaser of Centerport, L. I. and Mrs. Anthony LoCastro of Manhasset, L. I.; one son, George H. Gildersleeve of Mattituck; two sisters, Mrs. Claude Terpening of Mattituck, and Mrs. Peter Cahalan of Ireland.

The body is resting at her late home, Main Road, Mattituck. A Recitation of the Rosary will be held Thursday evening, November 4th, at 8:00 P. M. A Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church, Mattituck will be said on Friday, November 5th at 10:00 A. M., with Monsignor J. C. Brennan officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home, Main Road, Cutchogue.

Mattituck Firemen Will Host North Fork Vamps

Chief Jack Van Ryswyk reports that the Mattituck Fire Department will act as host for the 1966 parade and drill of the North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association. The annual event will be held in Mattituck on Saturday night, July 2nd.

Ex-chief Richard Olmsted will act as chairman of the 1966 parade and drill. Chairman Olmsted announced that members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the department will sell advertisements for a souvenir journal which will be published in conjunction with the annual NFVFA Parade and Drill.

Support for this worthwhile volunteer firemanic event is being asked of all local citizens and business establishments.

The following incomplete list of panel members will participate in the discussion on "What Makes Children Want to Learn" at the November 16th meeting of the Mattituck PTA: Moderator, Frank Murphy; Kindergarten teacher, Charlotte McKay, will deal with the pre-school problems of learning; Leonard Ochus, Child Consultant with the Board of Cooperative Services, will handle the psychological aspect of learning; Richard Brooks of the school staff will discuss the learning process during the school years; and Hope Phillips, School Nurse, who will take care of the importance of health in relation to learning. It is hoped to have, in addition to these panel members, one or two parents to round out the group. The meeting begins promptly at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

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Monumental Power Failure Plunges East Into Darkness

One Thing — Or Another

SMART PEOPLE, THESE LAWYERS

From the time of Sam Weller of Pickwick Papers, and perhaps much earlier, no end of fun has been had from wisecracking witnesses who continually embarrassed lawyers by witty repartee while being cross-examined. Very seldom does one hear of a lawyer getting the better of a witness in a battle of wits. It's funnier the other way 'round. But anyone who chooses to tangle with a master of this profession is quite apt to find himself on the losing end of the battle. For example, here is something I found among some papers while cleaning the attic:

"In a legal transaction involving the title to a parcel of land in Louisiana, the firm of New York attorneys handling the matter requested that a title opinion be furnished. A New Orleans lawyer who was retained to check the title rendered the opinion tracing the title back to 1803.

"The New York firm examined the opinion and wrote again to the New Orleans attorney saying, in effect, that the opinion was all very well as far as it went, but the title prior to 1803 had not been satisfactorily covered. The New Orleans' attorney replied as follows:

"Dear Sirs: I am in receipt of your favor of the fifth inst., inquiring as to the state of the title to this property prior to the year 1803.

"Please be advised that in the year 1803 the United State of America acquired the Territory of Louisiana from the Republic of France by purchase; the Republic of France had in turn acquired title from the Spanish Crown by conquest, the Spanish Crown having originally acquired title by virtue of the discoveries of one Christopher Columbus, a Genoese sailor, who had been duly authorized to embark upon this voyage of discovery by Isabella, Queen of Spain. Isabella, before granting such authority, had obtained the sanction of His Holiness the Pope; the Pope is the vicar on earth of Jesus Christ; Jesus Christ is the son and heir-apparent of God; God made Louisiana.

Very truly yours
D. R. G.

At Hofstra University's recent Evening Convocation, Roger Cox of 66 Crest Road, North Merrick, L., was honored for long service to the University. In addition to his 15 years of part-time service in the Mathematics Department of Hofstra, Mr. Cox is a Mathematics teacher in the Westbury High School. He has assisted in the publication of a series of textbooks on Programmed Instruction. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox of Mattituck.

WILLIAM H. GREFE

Funeral services for William H. Grefe, 48, of New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue, who was killed Wednesday in an excavation accident at Center Moriches, were held at 10 A. M., Saturday morning at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

A resident of Cutchogue for the past ten years, he was secretary of Tractor Rentals, Inc., Mattituck and had been a partner in the former firm of Grefe and Brennan, Inc. of Rockville Centre, a road construction and excavation company.

He was a veteran of World War II, a member of American Legion Post No. 861, Mattituck, the North Fork Country Club and the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann; three sons, William, Jr., John and Robert; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Moon of Rome, N. Y.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, L. I. under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

CHESTER E. SMITH

Mr. Chester E. Smith died on Saturday, November 6, 1965 at his late residence on Peconic Bay Blvd., Mattituck at the age of 82.

He was born on January 24, 1883 in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was married to Florence Keating, who survives him. Mr. Smith was a sales representative for a woolen mill.

Mr. Smith was a member of the North Fork Country Club for many years.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 o'clock on Monday, November 8, at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck with the Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, L. I.

Mr. Smith is survived by a niece, Mrs. Doris Heimink, East Northport, two nephews, Stanley Smith, North Canton, Ohio, and Donald Smith, Eugene, Oregon.

New Librarian At Mattituck

Ralph W. Tutthill, President of the Board of Trustees of the Mattituck Free Library, this week announced the appointment of Beatrice Horn as that institution's new Director-Librarian. Mrs. Horn, who assumed the post on November 1, succeeds Mrs. Vernon Strub following her resignation at the end of September.

The new director, who in private life is Mrs. Frank E. Horn, spent her earlier years in Brooklyn and Queens. She majored in English and Psychology at New York University, and accumulated ten years experience in the Cataloguing, Transfer and Reference departments of the New York Public Library's headquarters at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York City. The Horns now reside in Greenport where they have made their home for the past nineteen years.

Legion Had Stormy Trip To Fishers Island

On Sunday, October 31st, an installation of officers of both the Fishers Island American Legion Post and the Auxiliary was scheduled by the 4th Division and County Ladies' Auxiliary.

Among the 25 making the trip were Past County Commander Bob Foster, Auxiliary County Chairman June Fleishman and her staff, 4th Division Commander Bill Midgley and representatives of Greenport, Mattituck, Riverhead and Southold Posts. Shelter Island Post was present at the dock but did not make the trip.

The trip to Fishers Island was rough but bearable, and the installations proceeded as planned under the direction of County Chairman Fleishman and Past County Commander Foster.

A fine buffet which had been prepared by the host Post followed.

Owing to a continually rising south-west gale, the attempt to return to Greenport was abandoned and the group were ferried, most uncomfortably, to New London. Transferring to a larger craft, two separate attempts were made to deliver the delegates home, but because of the high seas and high percentage of sea sickness, these were called off and everyone ended up in New London.

Sunday night was spent at the Const. Guard base by all but a few who elected to take the train to New York and get back to Long Island from there. Those remaining had various kinds of accommodations ranging from N.C.O. bunks to pool tables and upholstered chairs.

The return to Long Island was finally accomplished on Monday morning on the public ferry to Orient and a sorer group of sea sick seafarers has not been seen for many a year.

Mattituck School Board members have just returned from Syracuse where they attended the forty-sixth annual convention of the New York State School Boards Association on October 24-26. Those who attended from the local board were: Charles Price, 3rd, John Parkin and Principal William Liebeknecht.

Mr. Price was the official delegate at the business session which was held on Monday of the convention. Mr. Parkin served as a participant; he was particularly impressed with the panel discussions.

The 1965 convention attendance exceeded 4300; the board members found this convention to be a most worthwhile educational experience and were agreed that all school board members throughout the state should attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their annual meeting at the firehouse on Wednesday, November 3rd. A one-dish supper was followed by the business meeting, annual reports of all officers, payment of dues and election of officers for 1966. They are: President, Nellie Doroski; Vice President, Betty Tyler; Secretary, Bernice Tyler; and Treasurer, Barbara Tutthill.

30 Million Persons Affected

Breakdown Hits Eight States And Part Of Canada In History's Biggest Blackout

NEW YORK (UPI) The largest electrical power failure in history ended Wednesday after 30 million people in eight states and Canada had experienced a night filled with fear, uncertainty and fellow-ship.

The cause of the failure, which left an area 200 miles long in blackness for 10 to 12 hours, still was not known.

With little warning, lights went out and power stopped at approximately 3:30 pm Tuesday in all or parts of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and parts of Ontario Province in Canada.

It was nearly 12 hours to the minute that power was returned to New York City at dawn Wednesday.

President Orders Probe

The Federal Power Commission, acting on President Johnson's orders, began an immediate investigation to determine the cause of the massive power outage.

George A. Orrok, vice president in charge of engineering of Boston Edison Co., said the interruption could have been pinpointed into darkness had it been linked together by a heavy duty "grid" of transmission lines. He said the FPC has proposed such a national network.

He said the only thing that prevented a nationwide blackout was "weak spots" in the existing grid system.

Boston Edison President Charles F. Avila said it would be an "almost impossible task" to develop a system that would make sure the power failure would not be repeated.

He said that if the power failure happened again tonight nobody would know how to stop it.

The Office of Emergency Planning said the blackout was caused by a malfunction emanating from the giant Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. at Niagara Falls, which produces most of the electric power for the Northeast.

Airman Daniel C. Sheldon, son of Mrs. Irene Young of Bayer Road and Wickham Avenue, has been selected for training at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as an Air Force aircraft structural repairman. Dan, who was a 1965 graduate of Mattituck High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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One Thing
Nov 7, 1965
— Or Another

"COME, LITTLE LEAVES . . ."

A Davey tree man, whom I was watching repairing one of those hundred year old maples on Pike Street, remarked that he never knew what he would be up against when he took on a job, because no trees were alike. Further, he observed, neither were any 2 leaves alike. Parenthetically, along this same line of thought, when someone uses the old simile "as alike as two peas in a pod," just you crack open a pea pod, and see how unlike the individual legumes can be.

October is the glorious month to admire the full beauty of the leaves, even more so than the spring when you see them slowly emerge into their full growth and verdancy. I think my first appearance as a public speaker had to do with leaves. I must have been five of six years old. It was Christmas eve, when the church was always packed to standing room to hear the youngsters in songs and recitations, and I was one of those youngsters. Superintendent Henry J. Reeve (father of banker Dwight Reeve) called my name, and I scurried from the old fashioned white pew to the platform and bravely recited

"Come, little leaves," said the wind one day

"Come over the meadows with me and play.

"Put on your dresses of red and gold,
 "For summer has gone and the days grow cold".

There was another verse or two, completely forgotten now, but I knew them at the time, and without stopping for breath. And I didn't miss a word. And there was much applause. Whether for accuracy or elucation I cannot at this time say. But ever since that time I've been an admirer of leaves, even of the brilliance of poison ivy, and most of my vacation trips have been to upstate New York or to New England in October, considering it the most beautiful place and time for scenic delight.

Nevertheless, leaves can be, and are, a problem. Right now they have reached, or are approaching, the condition that Poe described as withered and sere. Raking and burning time is with us. Ay, there's the rub. Fire chief Jack Van Ryswyck has sent me a burning permit. Little good it has done. I'm beginning to feel like the fellow who said he couldn't shingle his roof when it rained, and when it didn't rain, what was the use. This present problem is more complicated.

I am surrounded by as fine a group of neighbors as one could hope to have. Also, the cleanest. Come Monday, the universal wash day, early in the morning, each has a wash on the line. I can't burn. Whichever way the wind, someone's clothes are going to get smoked. Suppose Monday it rains. No washing, no burning. The wash goes up Tuesday. Then, you think, leaves you Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No soap. Nowadays folks wash clothes more than once a week, and they don't always select the same days. And on the washless days the weather proves either rainy or windy.

This November I'm going to try to make a dicker with my good friends. I'll tell them that if they'll grant me a few nice, sunny, breezy days to rake and burn, I'll agree not to throw sticks and stones at their children and grandchildren. There is, however, an alternative. Instead of burning the leaves, I could shove them into the garage, and spend the winter trying to find two alike, and refute the Davey man.

D. R. G.

use 2
 As soon as the leaves heard the
 winds loud call
 Down they came tumbling one
 and all,
 Over the meadows they danced and
 flew
 Singing the songs that they all
 knew

J. H. B.

Greenport.

— Or Another
One Thing

Nov 7, 1965
PUMPKINS, BANKS, AND
MATRESSES

The prolific and gorgeous displays of pumpkins in farmyards along the highways this fall, with prices ranging from two bits to a dollar, according to size, reminds me of a story circulated during the depression era of the early 1930's. A summer resident of a small village such as we North Forkers live in, was very friendly with a local farmer. When he was closing his place for the season just after Labor Day he told the farmer "I'll be back for some weekends in the fall. When you harvest your pumpkins, will you leave me a dollar's worth on my porch? I want some for Thanksgiving pies." The farmer gave him his O.K.

Later in the fall the city man drove out to his place for his first weekend. All along his driveway, on both sides, were pumpkins. On his front porch were pumpkins. On his back porch were pumpkins. He phoned the farmer. "Why did you send so many pumpkins?" The farmer said, "Well, you ordered a dollar's worth, and that's what you've got."

It will be remembered that the country's banks, many of them, were having pretty tough sledding in that era. One man went to withdraw some money from his bank just at the time it had failed. He was terribly shocked when told there was no cash available. The bank had "bust". Hadn't he ever heard of a bank busting before. Yes, he had heard of it, but said he never

expected to have one bust right in his face.

There was the bank official who knew that his thrifty wash woman had been keeping her savings sewed up in her mattress, despite his warnings that the money might be stolen, or, in case of fire, burned up. He finally convinced her that his bank was a much safer place for her life savings. Reluctantly she took his advice and deposited the money in the bank. Some time later the bank failed. The banker was heart-broken. "Mammy", he apologized, "I've done you a terrible wrong. After coaxing and coaxing you to put your money in my bank, the bank has just failed, and I am responsible for you losing all you had saved up. I'd make it up myself if it were possible, but I am just about ruined, too." "Doan you mind about that", the mammy said. "You know, I was still 'spicious about banks, so I done took the money out'n the bank and sewed it up in my mattress again".

In time, things took a turn for the better. One establishment that had been losing money year after year began to see the improvements, and one day the head accountant gleefully announced that at last the company was "in the black". There was great rejoicing. The red ink period at last was over. "Put the balance down in bold figures in black ink", the accountant was told. "If I have to buy a bottle of black ink", the accountant sadly explained, "We'll be back in the red again."

Thanks to "J. M. B. Greenport" for the second verse of "Come, Little Leaves".

D. R. G.

EDWARD A. CAIN

Mr. Edward A. Cain of Main Road, Cutchogue died suddenly at his late residence on Sunday, November 14, 1965 at the age of 62. He was born in Cutchogue on March 7, 1903.

There was a recitation of the Rosary on Tuesday, November 16, 1965 at 8 P. M. On Wednesday, November 17th, a Requiem High Mass was offered at 9:30 A. M. at Our Lady of Ostrabrama R. C. Church, Cutchogue by Rev. A. Cizmowski.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, L. I. Arrangements were by Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue.

Mr. Cain is survived by his wife, Anna Cain; a daughter, Miss Barbara Cain; two sons, Walter of Southold, and George of Morrisville, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sarnowski of Cutchogue, Mrs. Olympia Kouros and Mrs. Mary Hasslinger of Mattituck; three brothers, Joseph of Laurel, Frank of Jamesport and Henry of Cutchogue. Two grandchildren also survive.

Airman Anton D. Jackowski, son of Mrs. Jennie Jackowski of Grand Avenue, has been assigned to Kincheloe Air Force Base, Michigan, after completing basic training at San Antonio, Texas. A 1963 graduate of Mattituck High School, he will be trained on the job as an air policeman with the Air Defense Command. Airman Jackowski attended Southampton College prior to entering the Air Force.

MATTITUCK — Gene Helen Gribbin, the daughter of Mr and Mrs John W. Butterworth of Westphalia Road here, became the bride of Donald J. Cooper, son of Mr and Mrs David Cooper, October 23. Reverend Charles Dougherty performed the double ring ceremony in the Presbyterian Church, Mattituck, which was followed by a reception at the Court Restaurant, Riverhead.

Escorted by her father, John Butterworth, the bride was attired in a silk organza gown and carried a cascade of carnations with an orchid center. Her veil was held by a headpiece of silk rose petals and seed pearls.

Betty Gribbin was her sister's maid of honor wearing a blue brocade silk sheath and matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Doris Victoria, the bride's sister of Cutchogue, and Miss Janet Schaff of Mattituck. Lynn Keil, the bridegroom's niece, was a flowergirl. The attendants wore gold colored gowns with matching headpieces and carried pink carnations. *Nov 9, 1965*

Douglas Cooper of Mattituck, the groom's twin, was the best man with Richard Victoria, Cutchogue, and Jerry Gerschenko, Jamaica, serving as ushers. Eric Keil, the groom's nephew, was a ring bearer.

The bride attended Mattituck High School and was employed by the A&P of that village. The groom had also attended Mattituck High and is employed by Reeve Lumber of Mattituck.

The newlyweds are residing in Mattituck after enjoying a wedding trip to New York City.

A Directors meeting of the Mattituck Community Fund was held November 10th at the Reeve Lumber Company. Nine directors were present. Reports on progress of this year's drive were presented. Mrs. Viola Kramer, Mr. Edward Fay, and Mr. Martin Suter were appointed as a nominating committee for next year's slate of officers. Mr. Arthur Olsen was welcomed as a new director. Following the business meeting, everyone went to work preparing and addressing reminder letters for those who have forgotten to send in their contributions. Now is the time to do it—before the holiday season begins. Sincere thanks were expressed to those who have already sent in their contributions and everyone is hopeful that with the reminder letters now in your homes, your thoughtful cooperation will bring this most worthy cause over the top.

Tuckers Had 20 Game Season; Only Loss Was Early One To Southold

Nov 15, 1965
 By Bill Phillips and Bill Ruland

After a two year drought, the Tuckers became Suffolk County Soccer Champions on the strength of an 8-3 shellacking of arch rival Center Moriches.

Coach Robert Muir's squad played an outstanding game in trouncing Center Moriches. The Red Devils were confident before the game that they would have no trouble in knocking off the "farmers" from Mattituck. They were in for a little surprise as the Tuckers turned the tables.

Queens Woman Killed Near Southold Sunday

Nov 23, 1965
 A New York woman was killed instantly in a head on car collision Sunday evening at about 8 P. M. The accident occurred on Route 27A, about 500 feet west of Albertson Lane, Southold.

Raymond Thilberg, age 19, of Oak Street, Mattituck, was headed West when his car collided with another vehicle headed East, owned and operated by Mary R. Jordan, of Elmhurst, N. Y. Miss Jordan was 56 years of age and was an employee of the Chase Bank.

Dr. Kaplan treated the injured at the scene of the accident. The body of Miss Jordan was taken to the County morgue and Thilberg was removed to Greenport Hospital in DePriest's ambulance. It is understood he suffered a severe leg injury.

According to the police, Thilberg was given a summons by Sgt. Harris charging him with operating a vehicle while intoxicated. Depending on the result of a blood test, he may be charged with vehicular homicide.

Chief Joseph Sawicki, Sgt. Harris and Ptl. Santacrose of the Southold Town Police investigated the accident.