

Oyster Farm Plan Opposed By Baymen

3-14-1974
Opposition was voiced, at the Southold Town Trustees meeting February 11, to a proposal to farm oysters in Mattituck Creek on bottom leased from the Town.

Jarvis Verity, President of the Southold Town Baymen's Association, declared his group did not favor Charles King and Anthony De Maula's request because of the precedent it would set. Verity and Bob Hamilton, also a bayman, claimed the area was widely used for clamming, that the creek end nearest the town was polluted and, therefore, removing approximately 2 1/2 acres for private use would seriously restrict the public's right to the creek. Douglas Robertson, speaking for the Board, assured the small audience that the Trustees would study the proposal carefully and allow every one a chance to state their opinion before reaching any decision.

The Board approved permits for Norman Inray to moor a 26' boat at the foot of Knollwood Lane, Mattituck and for Albin Czelatka to moor a rowboat in Mill Colony Creek, Southold. John Zimnoski's request for a mooring permit at Breakwater Road, Mattituck, was tabled for further investigation. Also tabled for the same reason was David Ackerman's request to build a fixed deck overhanging the bulkhead at Rochelle Place, Mattituck.

Current Activities At Mattituck Library

3-14-1974
The Mattituck Free Library held its annual board of trustees meeting on Monday, February 4, at 8 P M. In attendance were: president, George Gildersleeve; vice president, Donald Clark; secretary, Mrs. Delia Unkelbach; treasurer, Mrs. Kazie Dexter; William Dove; Miss Irma Reeve and trustee in training, Mr. Edward Lundstedt.

The president, treasurer and director, Mrs. Rosenfeld, gave annual reports summing up events and developments during the past year. The consensus of the reports was that the library is busier than it has ever been with circulation figures up 6,640 over last years. Our 11 additional hours are in large part responsible.

Mr. Edward Lundstedt of Laurel and Miss Katherine Lascelle of Mattituck were elected as trustees to replace Miss Irma Reeve and Mr. George Gildersleeve who both announced their retirements. Mr. Gildersleeve has served the Mattituck Library with rare dedication for nine years; acting as president for about 4 1/2 years. Miss Reeve actively served on the board for six years bringing both insight and wisdom to all of us.

Refreshments were served to honor both the retiring trustees and the newcomers to our board. Immediately following, Mr. William Dove of Mattituck was elected as president of the board of trustees and Mrs. Katie Dexter was re-elected as treasurer for a three year period.

It seems that while we gave credit to the Mattituck firemen last week for going out in a storm at 2 AM to fight a fire in the John Mc Nulty home in Laurel, the real hero was the family dog. He smelled the smoke which was filling the home from a defective wiring, and his barking woke up the family and saved them from suffocation.

At the end of the past week caused some concern to the J.P. Lerro family of Jackson Landing Road. They noticed two big, beautiful swans which appeared to be "iced in" at one of the fingers from Mattituck Inlet. Mrs. Lerro summoned help and at last word, they managed to free themselves, much to the delight of the onlookers.

Something's missing, we thought, when we looked out at the beautiful snowfall Friday night. Sleighbells. In the years preceding the advent of Tin Lizzies and Chevys, the jolly jingle of sleighbells made music for all of us, and the kids still sing about them who never heard them, unless a Santa Claus has garnered a string. As soon as there was a sufficient snowfall everybody, and that means everybody who had a sleigh of any kind, and a horse, was out on the road, just going somewhere or anywhere. We have mentioned before how we boys used to hook on a sleigh and ride a ways wherever it happened to be going, our feet on the runners. This was the earlier form or hitch-hiking. But the jolliest times were strawrides in a big box sleigh, which half a dozen or more couples could hire from: Jack Zenzius's stables, and go to Greenport or Riverhead to the movies. At Riverhead was a converted old barn known as the Auditorium where we could see a movie and roller skate afterward. The roads would have been dug out by hand, with the banks as high as our heads, with the snow drifting over the top. No one minded the drifts or the cold. One night coming home it had rained and the roads were so icy that the unsharpened team could scarcely walk, so some of us would get out and walk ahead for a while, then join the ride when the horses caught up with us. Never got "upset" but once, and that was fun. Much safer than skidding into a telephone pole at sixty MPH!

3-14-1974
Ann Williams, a student at Sherandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia, has been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List with a 3.70 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Mattituck.

3-14-1974
Gayle Marriner is among the 25 students of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, New Jersey, taking a 25-hour course of television instruction February 25 to March 1 at a studio school in New York City. The girls will stay at the Empire Hotel and attend classes from 8 AM to 1 PM daily.

Nancy Reeve has been named to the Fall Dean's List at Ithaca College for the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. A junior Physical Education major at Ithaca College, Miss Reeve is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reeve of 1475 Suffolk Avenue. She is a 1971 graduate of Mattituck High School.

3-14-1974
We have in our car, a fairly large one, a miniature watchercar, "glove compartment", the contents of which are inventoried each time we open it, as they all spill out into our hand or lap. Let's count. One flashlight, 1 pair pliers, 1 pencil, 1 small address book, 1 small New Testament, 1 ferry timetable, package of auto instructions and insurance card, 1 plastic rain hat, 2 rolls Life Savers (adv.), 1 roll Scotch tape (adv.), 1 purse containing two nickels for parking meters. Not a bit of room for gloves and maps that used to occupy the space in smaller cars with larger compartments. So when we read last week of the Coffee Lady's experience in this matter, we wondered just how much more expensive a compartment her car offered, and if, after removing all its contents, could she get them all back and still shut the door.

3-14-1974
The Advent Lutheran Church of Mattituck will have a fastnacht family fellowship dinner on March 3 from 5-8 p.m. There will be covered dishes representing countries all around the world, plus the traditional fastnacht doughnuts representing the Lord's Love, which is never ending. Included during the evening will be an audio-visual presentation of the development of man's religion.

Here is a Washington story that we remember of reading way back in an old school "reading book", but never read or heard of it elsewhere. In the Revolutionary War days, a squad of soldiers, supervised by their corporal, was struggling to move a heavy tree that was blocking a narrow road. With all their tugging, with all their strength, their efforts were in vain, but the corporal kept after them. Soon a horseman, a tall man riding a fine steed, rode up. Seeing the difficulty, he dismounted, and with the help of his great additional strength, the tree was moved and the road cleared. Then the newcomer turned to the corporal and asked "Why didn't you help your men?" He drew himself up, "But I am the corporal", he explained. Then the horseman threw back his cape, disclosing his uniform. "I am the general". It would be interesting to know if any reader is familiar with this story, and if it were true, or another of Parson Weems fables.

The new officers of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church for 1974 are: President, Allen Dawe, Vice President, Charles Frazier, Secretary John Sarno, Treasurer Frank Tyler. Their February meeting will be held in the social hall Monday evening, February 25 with dinner, a fine menu anticipated, at 6:30. Entertainment will be provided through viewing Alaskan slides from various members.

3-14-1974
From Harding College in Searcy, Alabama, we have the good word that Brian Gildersleeve achieved a 3.667 scholarship average for the 1973 fall semester, which placed him on the Dean's List. Brian, who is a member of the varsity track team and the cross country track team, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gildersleeve of Mattituck.

Mattituck Man Dies In Airplane Crash

3-14-1974
The pilot of a Cessna Model 177 was killed Monday during a takeoff from Elizabeth Field, Fishers Island.

According to an eye witness, Dick Rolfe, a flight instructor at Waterford Airport, Rudolph George Mueller of Westfield Drive, Mattituck, was taking off in the fixed wing craft when it tipped on the right wing and cartwheeled, totalling the plane and killing the pilot.

Mueller flew over to the Fishers Island airport to practice landings and takeoffs. He was about 125 yards west of Runway Seven, 75 yards east of Race Point when he took off, flying level to the ground, going into a slow climb when the plane tipped at a 90 degree angle.

Dr. Hoch, medical examiner, pronounced Mueller dead. An autopsy was performed in Hauppauge.

Trooper O'Neil from the Hampton Bays State Police and Lieutenant Ryker of the Seventh Squad investigated the accident.

Mueller is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ingeborg Mueller and two sons, Robert, 8, and Ronald, 7. Also his mother, Mrs. Betty Mueller of Wading River, and a sister, Mrs. Margot Zelinsky of New Jersey.

DeFrist Funeral Home is handling arrangements which were incomplete at press time.

Mattituck Seniors' Valentine Dance

3-14-1974
A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the members of the Mattituck Citizens Club, at the Valentine Day's Dinner-Dance, held last Thursday, at Polish Hall, Riverhead. Many members of the Southold Senior Citizens Club were present to enjoy the delicious roast beef dinner and trimmings and to join in the festivities and dancing to the music of the swinging "Polka Chips" orchestra.

Allan Dawe was invited to give his rendition of "Danny Boy", which received the applause of the appreciative audience.

Cheers to Program Chairman Bill Younger, for arranging this affair and if this be a sample of what is to come, then the St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance in March will be a swinger.

Next meeting...

We have, close at hand, a booklet entitled "Federal Income Tax Forms", new edition issued by Internal Revenue Service. We were a bit surprised to find an Old Testament reference to it in the book of the old prophet, Hosea (8:12). Quote: I (I.R.S.) have written to him (all of us) the great things of my law, but they were counted as a strange thing".

3-14-1974
Ain't we got fun? Warmly packed in Howard Dillingham's big panel truck members of the Senior High Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church report a wonderful winter outing to Mt. Tremper, New York, leaving last Wednesday morning early and arriving at the Lutheran Lodge Home around noon. With Rev. Fred Hummel, Mrs. Adrianensen, Daniel Hallock and Alan Dawe as counselors, the younger boys and girls were Judy Jones, Donna Ross, Janet Wilbur, Grace Jones, Susan Winarz, Doreen Adrianensen, Alice Marangas, Jinny Dean, Janet Deane, Luane Petty, Jay Andriases, Sean Delehanty, Mickey Boehle, Rusty Matthews. Lots and lots of fun, with skiing Thursday at Hunter Mountain, meals cooked by the kids ("And we all survived"), remarked one of the party). Devotions were held each morning and evening. It being a church group, no gas trouble was encountered, going or returning. Weather favored them, with a temperature of around 15 degrees. They returned to Mattituck Friday afternoon around four o'clock.

Jamesport School Goes To Riverhead

3-14-1974
Voters of the Riverhead School District, in a light vote, last Thursday approved a proposition to give the old Jamesport Elementary School and the four acres of school property to Riverhead Town, free of charge.

Town officials have tentatively planned to make use of the 52-year-old two-story six-room structure, as a community center, and recreation area. The vote on the proposition was 161 to 136.

If the town fails to take advantage of the gift of the school district, it would revert to the district, and could be sold, subject to voter approval.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1974
K. G. Brown of Mattituck had invented a new and ingenious machine for cutting seed potatoes. The machine was to retail for \$225 and Mr. Brown hoped to get the new apparatus in mass production soon.

The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce went on record as opposed to the proposal to increase the State tax on gasoline from 4 to 5 cents a gallon. The Federal tax on gas then was 1 1/2 cents per gallon.

There was considerable enthusiasm for a new Village Band in Mattituck. Leader of the proposal was Harold Fleischman.

Fifty Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1974
Henry P. Ruffill of Mattituck had been named receiver for the McDermott Farm Supply and Produce Company. This firm, with headquarters in Aquebogue and branches in Riverhead and Bridgehampton, had been forced into involuntary bankruptcy by Armour Fertilizer Co.

William Woodward, a student at Mattituck High School, won the handsome medal given by the Illinois Watch Co. for the best essay on "Abraham Lincoln".

Seventy-five Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1974
The winter weather had been so mild that many of the fyke fishermen had set out their traps about February 1st. Then came a cold snap, the Bay froze over and it was feared many of the traps would be lost in the break-up when the ice went out.

A heavy snow had filled numerous wells and many people had to visit their more fortunate neighbors for drinking water. "The Traveler" was the only newspaper seen in Southold for over a week, as the heavy snows had halted transportation to New York.

People in Orient at first thought an earthquake had shaken their village, as windows rattled and pictures fell from the walls. It turned out that Latham Brothers were blasting rocks 3 miles away.

The L. I. Railroad had built a new and larger water tank at Mattituck to supply water for their engines.

The 23 heirs of the late Andrew Gildersleeve of Mattituck, had sold to Peter Wycoff, the piece of meadow just east of the old mill, which Mr. Gildersleeve had bought from the late Joshua Terry in 1864.

Mattituck residents managed to get away over the midwinter school recess in spite of the gas lines. Maybe now or never was their reasoning.

Driving down to Washington, N.C., to visit the Kujawskis Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kujawski, Jr., and their three children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith flew to Portugal for a spectacular vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Droskoski and Amy enjoyed their stay in Bolongo Bay, St. Thomas. The Richard Brooks family flew to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and thoroughly enjoyed their fun in the sun, as well as several visits with family members living in Boynton Beach, Pompano Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Feb. 28, 1974
The Fred Yoerges family also enjoyed Florida's sunshine.

Current Activities At Mattituck Library

Feb. 21, 1974
I Know An Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly, is the film offering for our regular pre-school story hour next Thursday, February 21st. Miss Henry Lutz will be our story teller. Twenty pre-schoolers thoroughly enjoyed the story telling of Miss Kathleen Sheehau of the Suffolk Cooperative Library System. The library was decorated for Valentine's Day and each child was given a valentine.

NEXT TUESDAY'S REFUND

Feb. 28, 1974
Southold Town voters next Tuesday from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. will have an historic opportunity. They can vote for a town hall, and an attractive site with the prospect of little, or even no, bite out of their pocketbooks.

Voting for a badly needed town hall is not a first, though the need has increased dramatically over the years. The overpowering aspect of this opportunity is the low cost factor to the taxpayer. This should not much exceed \$100,000 and further revenue sharing funds could well make it nothing. The best bargain in Macy's Basement never got near this.

Our Town government badly needs new quarters to operate efficiently. Any thoughtful resident must agree that a government which has been operating nearly 350 years SHOULD HAVE A HOME. This should tell the story, but it doesn't.

Please read the accompanying piece, "Why Your Vote Next Tuesday Is Vital". It is recent history, of a kind that can only too easily repeat itself. Any reader who wants a town hall properly located in Southold Town has to take action next Tuesday. There are plenty who will disagree, so not voting is the equivalent of a negative vote.

You are urged to get out and vote for a Town Hall and site that the WHOLE TOWN can be proud of.

In spite of heroic efforts to cut down on fuel consumption, the Mattituck-Cutchoque schools are finding that you can't win for losing. District Principal Roger Burns reported to the Board of Education meeting February 21 that conservation measures in the Mattituck High building alone had resulted in a savings, so far, of 12,000 gallons of fuel compared with the total consumption for the 1972-73 school year. But the cost of fuel oil per gallon has risen from around 11 cents last year to 38.9 cents on the most recent bill which members of the Board remarked was the highest they had ever seen. Also, the custodian, who is responsible for keeping school-run vehicles gassed up, has found it necessary to travel to other towns to find fuel thereby consuming more gas than should be necessary for the job.

Feb. 28, 1974
The Board will consider the request of Richard Griffiths, a teacher in the Art Department, for sabbatical leave over three summers. Griffiths proposes to attend courses in the art of cinematography with the ultimate purpose of incorporating this media into the ongoing art program. High School Principal Bruno Brauner remarked that he had been trying to encourage a similar program in the English department since the same skills are used in film-making as in writing a composition.

From Joan and Donald Michaelis comes word that their son Robert, came up with a 3.4 for his first semester at West Virginia University while handling 17 credit hours. Robert is following a pre-law curriculum. The Michaelis keep their boat at the Mattituck Inlet Marina and Shipyard and feel they really thrive half in New York City and other half in Mattituck. They're with us from April through October and all the while they enjoy Mattituck and the area has to offer.

Feb. 28, 1974
A group of young people from the North Fork Baptist Church is leaving Mattituck Friday morning for an outing at a snow camp upstate. Here's wishing them a happy time.

The Eastern Suffolk Christian Women's Club will hold its next meeting at Brasby's, Mattituck, on Wednesday, March 6th from 11:30 AM until 2:00 PM. Reservations are \$3.75, including tax. The program will feature a talk by Philippe Montant on "How to Select a Photographer and What to Expect From Him". Speaker for the ladies will be Natalie Howell, who is the area representative of the Clubs. There will be selections by Janet Sillas, a soloist.

Town Police Seek 4

Feb. 28, 1974
Southold town police are looking for four youths who broke into a grocery store in Cutchoque Monday night, stole a hundred dollars worth of cigarettes, then dropped them as they fled. Police said three of the youths stood watch while a fourth broke into Adolf Rysko's Grocery on Route 25 in Cutchoque about 9:30 P. M. Police were alerted to the break in by a woman who lived above the store. Police said as they approached, the youths fled, dropping the bags of cigarettes in their haste.

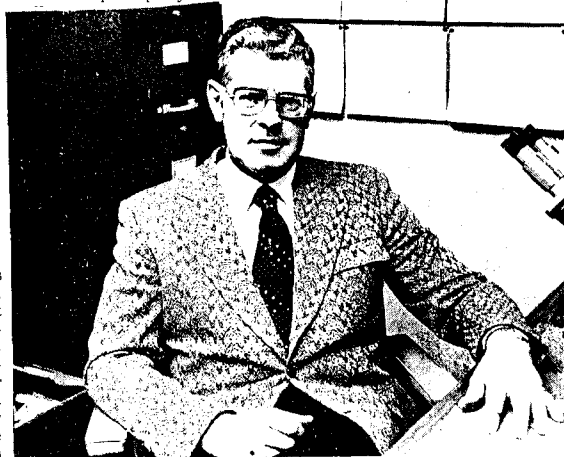
Town police on February 19 arrested the driver of a huge tractor-trailer on charges of driving while intoxicated. Police said 31 year old Frank Moon, of 1211 Elm Street, Perkin, Georgia, was arrested at 4:30 P. M. on Route 27 in Mattituck when his rig was observed weaving back and forth across the highway. He was jailed to await arraignment in Southold Justice Court.

A 19 year old Southold youth was given a ticket for leaving the scene of an accident and unlicensed operation of a vehicle early Friday morning by Southold town police. Police said Joseph Walters of Natomis Road was driving west on Route 25 in Cutchoque about 1:15 A. M. when he lost control of his car, struck a telephone pole, breaking it in half, struck another pole, and then drove another three miles before he stopped his car. Police found him sitting in what was quite a wreck, because it had to be towed away. Walters wasn't hurt.

Justice and Mrs. Martin Suter report a fine plane trip to Naples, Florida, where they recently enjoyed a week's vacation.

So far we have received one response to our mention of the story of the corporal and General George Washington. Mrs. Ruth Vail of Peconic remembers it as a favorite in the old Oregon school, circa 1902. Further she says that she and others used to act it out, with the girls taking turns as the corporal. It was an old Mc Guffy reader, she adds. Thanks, Ruth.

Feb. 28, 1974
The Presbyterian Church has added a new assistant minister, a student, Mr. Roger Howard. One of his first meetings in that capacity, was conducting a meeting with the Senior High Fellowship Sunday evening at six o'clock. The Junior Highs met the same evening from 6 to 7:30 for a pizza party.



Heads E. L. I. Hospital Medical Staff

Feb. 28, 1974
Dr. Robert J. Ogilvie, Chief of Pathology at Eastern Long Island Hospital, was recently elected president of the Medical Staff. Other nominees include Dr. Barry H. Hellman, Chief of Medicine, to the vice presidency and Dr. George D. Richards, secretary-treasurer. The elective offices are for one year.

Other members of the Executive

Committee include Dr. John G. Hansen, Chief of Surgery, Dr. Louis T. Verderese, Dr. Frank Gross, Dr. Arnold A. Urist and Dr. John C. Campbell, Chief of Pediatrics. Chief of Radiology is Dr. Walter James Mack.

Dr. John V. Sawicki is president-secretary of the 16 member dental staff at ELI Hospital.

Feb. 28, 1974
Two Mattituck ladies, Mrs. John Duryee and Mrs. Rodney Buckham, have undergone surgery at the E.L.I. Hospital the past week, and their many friends are happy to know that both made good recoveries.

Everybody Wants Town Hall In His Own Back Yard

by Ronnie Wacker - 28, 1974

One fact emerged before the Town Board Monday night like a shining star before the wise men: nobody was against a new town hall.

"There are about 75 people here and I dare say the whole 75 would say yes to a town hall," summed up Supervisor Albert Martocchia at the end of the first area informational hearing on the proposal to purchase 22 acres of land in Southold to build a new town hall.

This is no mean victory to a town board that has twice before had its attempts to get land and a building rejected at the polls.

The question that loomed large was where to put it. Where, in a long, skinny town with several distinct communities, each of which would welcome the benefits that attractive government offices would bring?

Since the town board had decided on one site in Southold hamlet, which it would have to purchase, communities at either end, Mattituck and Greenport, have wanted to know why this was chosen over free sites available in their areas. Local groups, unable to get the three sites on the ballot for voter consideration but the board said it would hold hearings this week at which it is defending its choice. Greenport's was

Monday, Southold's Wednesday and Mattituck's Friday in the local school auditoriums.

All five members of the board had obviously prepared for the meeting which drew barely 75 persons in the snowy night. Each member presented some background on the reasons for the board's decision to offer the Southold site—the 22 acre Donahue farm on North Road.

Criticism was directed to the cost of the property, \$4,000 an acre or \$88,000.

William Mueller in the audience asked why the Greenport site which would cost 13 per cent less should be overlooked. "I go along with the fact that the federal government is picking up the tab, but suppose every community in the country were to say, we're going to get money from the federal government, let's spend \$100,000 more..."

Justice Martin Suter interjected "You're saying, let's vote for the cheapest site..." "Cheapest desirable site," Mueller amended.

Justice Suter said the Southold site was chosen in an compromise effort to satisfy everybody in town. It's a central location, the price is a good one, it provides room for expansion, he said.

Justice Suter is offering five acres of land in Mattituck free to the town if it wants to build there. Greenport is offering eight acres free with water supply and sewage available. "If it comes down only to a question of money, I will provide sewage and water too. This then would reduce the figure to a little less than the Greenport site. I don't think it should be just a commercial deal. It is too important to us..." he said.

He also delved into talk he said he had heard of a "conflict of interest" in his offering the Mattituck land in the hope that adjacent land owned by the Suters would benefit. Visibly angry at the idea he said the family would restrict its offer in covenant so that they would not so benefit in any way, shape or form."

He reminded the audience that the board had investigated 18 different locations suggested in town for the new quarters. The three that came down to the wire—Mattituck, Greenport and Southold—were winnowed from the 18, and then the board decided on the Southold site, on which they had placed a \$1,000 option.

Why so much more land than the five acres that the Citizens Advisory Committee had recommended when it studied the need for more space? This question arose in

various forms. Because it is a good price, replied Councilman James Homan and because it may supply needs of the future. "If the town had bought enough property when it built the highway department and the police department we wouldn't have this problem now", he said. He also took issue with the League of Women Voters of Riverhead and Southold which he said had not displayed their "usual sound judgment" in listing objections it had found in a random sampling of members and friends.

He responded to each of the criticisms which had been quoted in last week's Suffolk Times. His rebuttal is printed elsewhere in today's paper.

On the subject of cost, Justice Louis Demarest picked up the ball, saying that a municipality has special problems when it goes shopping for real estate. As soon as the words gets around the property assumes new value. "Suddenly the town dump becomes valuable industrial land," he said.

He outlined the board's plan for payment of the estimated \$926,500 for land and building on the Southold site.

By 1976 anticipated federal revenue sharing money will amount to \$700,000. The remaining \$225,000 offered in bonds can be paid off at \$18,500 annually over 20 years, bringing a tax rate rise of three cents per \$100. Sale of the town clerk's building and Justice Court in Cutchogue would bring in another \$75,000 to \$100,000. By 1976 the Police Building will be paid off, leaving another \$25,000 a year to reduce indebtedness further in the town hall project.

"With this program," he said, "it is a certainty that a new town hall can be paid for without any rise in the tax rate."

As the meeting occasionally bogged down into wrangles over the virtues of one community over another, conciliatory speakers retrieved it by reminding everyone that the town board had worked hard to come up with a solution satisfactory to all.

Sam Markell of Southold noted that the Planning Board had recommended the Southold site last July, and said he looked at the land as a bargain since the town could always sell off acreage at a profit.

Mr. Martocchia added that the Planning Board had not been asked for an opinion since the town board had felt it would have been a self-serving action for it to do so.

Mr. Homan who lives in Cutchogue, identified the dilemma succinctly when he announced to the audience, "Both Mattituck and Greenport are good sites. I voted for Southold. But where I'd really like to see it is Cutchogue."

Seventy-five Years Ago

Mar. 7, 1974
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eustace of New York and Southold, were on a trip to California.

Primaries were called for the nomination of candidates for Town offices.

The Town bicycle paths were in shambles. Carriages and farm vehicles were being driven on the paths to avoid the mud on the highways caused by the frost coming out of the ground. Cyclists were indignant. (Note: The bicycle paths were a strip of raised land about 8 feet wide, lying between the Main Road and the foot paths.)

Gov. Theo. Roosevelt signed Editor Joe Hallock's bill prohibiting the shooting of meadow larks on Long Island.

Capt. James Smith, master of a coasting vessel, reported in Greenport that he had seen five icebergs, fifty feet high, stranded off Gardiner's Island in three feet of water. Have another, Cap.

Proposition For Southold Town Hall Site And Building Fails By 369 Votes

Mar. 7, 1974
Greenport Districts' 9-1 Opposition Key To Second Failure

A familiar voting pattern re-established itself Tuesday when the Town proposition on a bond issue for a new town hall on a 22-acre Southold site went down by 369 votes, 1,679 voting no and 1,310 voting yes with the weight of the no votes coming from Orient, East Marion and four Greenport Districts.

The unofficial tally by district follows:

District	Yes	No
1	18	10
2	52	148
3	19	105
4	10	124
5	14	116
6	14	248
7	25	196
8	158	98
9	198	82
10	134	122
11	132	169
12	66	25
13	49	38
14	181	159
15	120	46
16	80	43
Total	1310	1679

At all three of the public information hearings held last week the sentiments expressed by the end of the sessions swung slightly in favor of the Southold site, with over 200

WILLIAM H. GRANGER, SR.

William H Granger, Sr. died February 26, at the Cottage Hospital in Woodsville, New Hampshire. Mr Granger had lived in Mattituck up to six months ago at which time he moved to Center Haverhill, New Hampshire. Mar. 7, 1974

Mr Granger, was born in Brooklyn, September 24, 1910. Mr Granger was an engineer. Long Island Lighting Company.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs Alma Ficken Granger, of Center Haverhill, N H; one son, William H Granger Jr, Mattituck; one daughter, Mrs Alfred Posnauksi, Plainfield, N H; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 1, at the Ricker Funeral Home, Birch Lane, Woodsville, N H. Burial will be held at the Center Haverhill Cemetery, Center Haverhill, N H.

FOODS

Folks who are pancake fans (and who aren't) will be trekking to the American Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue Sunday, March 10, this being the date for the Raymond Cleaves Legion Post to hold its annual pancake and sausage breakfast, featuring "all the cakes you can eat". Time, 7 AM until 1 PM. Price - adults \$2, children \$1, under five years, free. All the proceeds of the event are for the Post Building Fund. Mar. 7, 1974

Fifty Years Ago

Mar. 7, 1924
Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wells of Mattituck were on a cruise to South America. Mrs. Charles W. Wickham, also of Mattituck was on the same boat.

Traffic from the cars and trucks of the bootleggers was disturbing the sleep of the local citizenry. It was even suggested that the law-breakers operate by daylight.

George W. Beach...

showing up at the Southold hearing and a like number in Mattituck. About 75 attended the Greenport hearing with less than half of them Greenporters.

Supervisor Albert Martocchia said "I'm still rooting for a town hall", but was non-committal about when another proposition would go before the voters. There are two free sites for consideration, an 8-acre location on Moore's Lane offered by the Village of Greenport and within the boundaries of that Village although its location is thought by many to be in the township not the Village. Justice Martin Suter made an offer of 5-acres on behalf of his wife, located in Mattituck.

Two organizations had tackled the Town Board for not allowing the voters a choice of the three sites. The League of Women Voters and the North Fork Taxpayers both put out information designed to encourage alternative choices.

The Mattituck location differs from the Village offer since the Suters as sole owners can deed it to the town. The Village land was offered first in a resolution "at mutually agreeable" terms and a letter which followed up the action says "the land would revert to the Village of Greenport" if the town administrative offices were to be relocated, possibly due to town growth.

The Town Board planned on revenue sharing funds plus the sales of present Justice Court and Town Clerk's properties to fund the major portion of the \$926,000 package.

There has been a lot of activity reported by Aggie Kulture. There were fourteen cars of seed potatoes delivered to the Cutchogue station (?) last week. The freight crew were unaccustomed to the rush and forgot to signal the engineer in time. The first car onto the siding went about twenty feet past the end of the tracks and settled down in the soft ground. It was loaded with three hundred and fifty sacks of seed potatoes that was unloaded the next day. On Friday night the freight crew, under the cover of darkness, managed to pull the car back to the track but were unable to get it on the rail; again. Monday night the car was still there. Seed potatoes, by the way, are now \$14.00 per hundred weight if you can locate them. Aggie also reports that two more farmers are giving up this year in the Cutchogue area.

One of 'em...

...used to have an expression he used when happenings took an unexpected turn. "You can't nearly always sometimes tell". So when we read in the Traveler that the Southold Savings Bank rated second in New York State for increases in the year 1973 it was most surprising, for we had thought that with all the increased prices for energy products and everything else, that everyone was withdrawing their savings to eat and live. On top of this, we learn that Mattituck is soon to be blessed with a savings bank right in town, the "Walt Whitman". Ground has been broken for the site on the corner of the Main Road and Bay Avenue for its home. The pretty home formerly on the site, occupied by the George Mc Carthys, has been sold and moved to a new location. Mar. 14, 1974

Allyn Tuthills Celebrate 40th Anniversary

A surprise open house was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn R. Tuthill's 40th wedding anniversary on March 3. More than 60 people, including members of the family and friends, attended the afternoon affair honoring this couple who have lived in Mattituck since their marriage. Allyn Tuthill is a native of Mattituck and his wife, Margaret, is formerly of Brooklyn.

Among those present to congratulate the anniversary pair was Mrs. Marian Rohrbach of Huntington, who was their maid of

honor, Irwin Tuthill of Mattituck, who was best man for his brother in 1934, was also among the well wishers.

The party was given by the Tuthill's two children and their families—the David Tuthills and the Richard Mathews—at whose home the party was held.

The out-of-town guests were too numerous to mention, but the Tuthills expressed special appreciation to those brave enough to drive a great distance on a Sunday during the present gas shortage.

Accidents Pick Up After Low Period

There were two accidents last Saturday night due to slippery pavement. John A. Ernest was heading east on route 25 near Legion Avenue, Mattituck when he skidded on the wet road and struck a utility pole. Mr. Ernest escaped with minor injuries. A little earlier in Southold, Kenneth Dimon of Greenport was driving east on Route 25 in Southold with William Kraw when they also skidded and hit a utility pole. Both boys were taken to Eastern Long Island Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Stanley Sepko of Sound Avenue,

LLOYD W. LINDSAY

Mr. Lloyd W. Lindsay, of Bungalow Lane, Mattituck died March 8, 1974 at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead following a long illness. He was born in Cutchogue on May 9, 1922 the son of Moses and Mattie Harris Lindsay.

Mr. Lindsay was proprietor of the Mattituck Auto Parts and former manager of the old Mattituck Theatre. He was also a former member of the Cutchogue Fire De-

partment and a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Besides his wife, Agnes Chudick Lindsay, he leaves his mother, Mattie Sanford, of Mattituck and two sons, William and Peter Lindsay, both of Mattituck.

Graveside services were held at the Cutchogue Cemetery on Sunday, March 10th at 1:00 P. M. with Rev. Frederick Hummel, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Elizabeth Wegeland of Beixedon Estates, Southold was injured last Monday when she fell off a ladder at the Port of Egypt Restaurant. Ms. Wegeland was overcome by paint fumes and was taken to Eastern Long Island Hospital by Southold Town Police

On March 4, 1974, Supervisor Albert Martocchio signed an official proclamation declaring April 1-6, 1974, Smile Week in Southold Town. No frowns will be permitted from dawn to dusk during that week. Smile Week is part of the 1974 Muscular Dystrophy Smile Project, organized by the Help Other People Club of Mattituck-Cutchogue School. Student chairman for the Smile Project is Terri Taylor with Gertrude Koop, faculty advisor.

Smile Project volunteers will be selling Smile Candles all during the

week. Each candle costs \$1.50, and the proceeds will go toward supporting the research and patient-service programs of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. MDAA offers clinic care, therapy, and recreation for children with dystrophy, and supports an extensive muscle disease research program.

Smile Project volunteers expect a huge demand for the now classic "happy face" candles, and a great gift of hope for dystrophic children.

A mystery play is not as a rule the type adapted for amateur players, but the high school students of the Mattituck-Cutchogue School gave very commendable performance at the Mattituck school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights of last week. It was ably directed by Mr. George Grattan of the faculty. This "who-dun-it" was entitled "The Night Is My Enemy", with a setting in a country home in England in 1900, and centered around a blind girl (Kathy Stark) who was rescued in the dramatic sequences in the third act, from being the third murder victim. The entire cast was well chosen, and included Miss Starks, Karenann Yoerges, Lesley Stearns, Roger Yoerges, Susette Witschi, Linda Scholtz, Douglas Stearns, Kevin Ogilvie, Brian Mossell and Rory Klinge. A long list of faculty members and students gave valuable assistance in stage settings, make-up, properties, etc., all well done. They had enthusiastic audiences.

Miss Nancy Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tuthill, has been placed on the Chamberlayne Junior College Dean's List for the current semester. Nancy is in her second year and is majoring in fashion illustration.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Gildersleeve of Pike Street at the E.L.I. Hospital Saturday of last week.

There seems to be considerable activity right now anent the Presbyterian Church. Sunday at the morning service, Rev. Hummel's sermon was about "The Future Present: The Word of God", and there was an anthem by the choir "I'll Walk With God". In the afternoon was the Church School Open House and Buffet Supper beginning at four o'clock. And in the evening at 6:30 the Junior High Fellowship had its meeting. The Juniors are holding a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, March 23 in the Social Hall. The time, five o'clock until seven-thirty, \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children. The Senior High Fellowship had a roller skating party at the Hampton Bays Roller Rink Sunday evening. And they are planning a dance in the Social Hall for Friday, March 22 from 8:00 PM until midnight. It's for all young people ninth graders and above. The Men's Brotherhood had its March meeting in the Social Hall Monday night, with dinner followed by a program and discussion provided by the L.I. Lighting Co. Attention is again called to the Sacrifice Lenten Luncheon to be given by the Women's Association Wednesday, March 27 at 12 noon. Admission is three yards of material or a cash donation.

The women of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church are holding their Annual Spring Tea in the church basement on Thursday, March 28th at 2:30 PM. The speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Flanders who will tell of a recent trip to Africa she and her husband, Rev. Leon Flanders, took.

The first of a series of Ecumenical Lenten Services by the united churches of Cutchogue and Mattituck took place March 1 of Cutchogue Presbyterian. The order of worship, written by Rev. W. A. Poovey & directed by Mrs. Jones and the cast included Hollock and City Dorothy, Jean Midgley, George Summers, James Hart, Carolyn Claypool, Nancy Midgley, Cathy Doroski, Henry and Cecelia Lutz and Terry Edwards who represented five different congregations.

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40th Anniversary Surprise Party

A surprise open house was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn R. Tuthill's 40th Wedding Anniversary March 3. Over sixty people attended the afternoon affair honoring this couple who have lived in Mattituck since their marriage. Allyn Tuthill is a native of Mattituck and his wife Margaret was formerly from Brooklyn. They make their home in the old Tuthill homestead in "Oregon".

Among those present to congratulate the bride and groom of forty years were Mrs. Marian Rohrbach, the former maid of honor, who now resides in Huntington with her family, and Irwin Tuthill of Mattituck, who was best man for his brother on the happy occasion in 1934.

The party was planned and prepared by the Tuthill's two children and their families, the David Tuthills of Mattituck and the Richard Mathews' also of Mattituck, and at whose home on Center Street the party was held.

The out of town guests were numerous and the Tuthills expressed special appreciation to those brave enough to drive a great distance on a Sunday during the present gas shortage.

Frank Oliver, owner of the Village Dairy on Pike Street in Mattituck, reported a burglary of the store to police on March 20. The incident reportedly occurred between Friday, March 15 and Wednesday, March 20. Among the missing items valued at \$650 were 40 cartons of cigarettes, 12 disposable cigarette lighters, 50 cases of beer, 1 rib roast, 1 fresh ham, 1 case of both tuna fish and soup, and a stereo and tapes.

Two Mattituck couples recently returned from a marvelous tour of Europe. They are Mr. and Mrs. George "Barney" Glogg and Mr. and Mrs. Len Archer. They toured Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. Because of a strike of workers in Iceland they were not permitted to come home on the scheduled day, which really highlighted their tour because they were able to communicate with Europeans coming here to visit and answer many of their questions.

Twenty-four young people, including their leaders, went to Jack Werten's Scroon Lake Camp for a weekend retreat and ski fun. However it ended up with no skiing. Instead there was some sleigh-riding and much walking in mud. Everyone felt it was a worthwhile weekend, with lots of fun and fellowship. They left Friday, March 1, and returned Monday, March 4.

Those who went were: Kathy Waldvogel, Lisa Bradley, Kathy Starks, Beth Oldrin, Lauri Archer, Irene Starks, Susan Dean, Randi Espeland, Jim Alexander, Jim Peterson, Danny Glogg, Carl Glogg, Glenn Bradley, Brian Robins, Scott Burlingame, Len Archer, David Espeland and Steve Bruschi. The conciliers and drivers of cars were Mrs. Carol Bradley, Glenn "Mickey" Bradley, Mrs. May Espeland, David Monk Mrs. Swanee Mungus and the Rev. Georg Alexander.

Did everyone hear about Nancy Nine's dog taking someone's pocketbook? Well Nan was very surprised to see her dog carrying a handbag in his mouth. She immediately called the police who found the owner. It seems that the owner had unknowingly dropped her bag, so when the dog saw it he carried it home. I still don't know whether the owner could have crowned or hugged the dog.

March Madness
Mother, may I go out to streak?
Yes, my darling freak;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb
And stay outdoors for a week.
Mar. 21, 1974 D.R.G.

On April 1 this year, Mattituck Council No. 34, Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Empire Council No. 128 of Greenport will be officially merged, with the meeting place to be in Mechanics Hall in Greenport. The Mattituck Council was one of the earliest ones organized in this area along with Greenport which came into being in 1895. Mattituck flourished from its beginning, and at one time we believe, had an active membership of around 350. Its first meeting place was in what was then known as Apollo Hall, which was the local central for plays and dances. Later the building (store downstairs, hall upstairs) was moved to the Main Road, and now houses Jim's Diner downstairs, and the hall upstairs, a meeting place for the Mattituck Lions. Meetings continued to be held there for several years, until the unoccupied former Methodist Church was vacant and obtainable. It was acquired, and made adaptable for their purposes. *Mar 28, 1974*

The lodge through the years gave generous support to two large orphanages in the South and provided a fine fraternal fellowship for its growing membership. After its formalities of its stated meetings, came a period of amusement, which varied from conversation to card playing, pool shooting, volley ball, and even a bit of horse play now and then. But its real big feature was its annual banquet held each winter. First there was an excellent dinner; Banquet-goers might eat heartily at either the Presbyterian Church where it was served by its ladies, or at the Mattituck House or Hotel Glenwood. Then the members and their ladies retired to Apollo Hall, or in later years, to Library Hall for a wonderful and jolly evening of dancing the two-step, waltz or the Lanciers, a favorite square dance until two or three o'clock in the morning. Any young man who wasn't a Mechanic was in Dutch with his girl friend if she had to miss that affair. In later years "Ladies' Nights" were held more frequently. But in time, when times and conditions and Mattituck changed, interest in the lodge began to wane, membership dropped, meetings went unattended, and except for a few faithfuls, it was forgotten. Those few met now and then, and as a result there continued to be an organization, resulting in the approaching merger. About fifteen Mattituckians, some of whom are fifty year members, will be joining Empire. *Mar 28, 1974*

Mattituck Man Dies In Motorcycle Crash

Southampton Town Police say a Mattituck man died in Southampton Hospital Sunday night from injuries he received several hours earlier when the motorcycle he was riding skidded head-on into an oncoming truck. Police say Athanasios Kousouros, 27, of Sound Beach, Mattituck, died at Southampton Hospital at 7:15 PM from injuries he received in the smash-up at 3:50 PM on Noyac Road in the Southampton hamlet of Noyac.

According to police Kousouros was driving his cycle east on Noyac Road when he lost control and skidded into an oncoming truck. Police say the truck's driver was not hurt and no charges were filed against him.

From Mrs. Ruth Zulewski of Mattituck we learn about the growing participation in gymnastics by school students. There is an organization E.L.I.G.A. (Eastern L.I. Gymnastics Association) with a present membership of 79 girls and boys, who call themselves "Eliza the Prophets". Its new session starts April 6th. They held an exhibition night on February 2nd, and thank the community for its support. They have purchased a \$400 piece of equipment for the Mattituck High School. It is a floor exercise mat which can be bought in sections. One 18 by 16 foot section has been bought, and the association plans to continue adding to it. This has been OK'd by the Board of Education, and thanks to them is expressed. There are now six instructors of Suffolk Instructors of Gymnastics from Kings Park, L.I. *Mar 28, 1974*

Gayle Marriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marriner, Sailor's Needle Road, is one of the Centenary College for Women students who will be included in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Mark A. Quinn, Mattituck RD 1, a student in electrical services, was one of 123 students named to the winter quarter Dean's List at the Wellsville Vocational Division of State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kouras recently returned from a five week stay in Port Salerno, Florida. While in Florida they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank, former Mattituckians; also their niece in Palm Beach, and Opal Waitly in Palm City. Mr. Kouras, who has conducted a camera shop business on the Main Road here, has retired from this enterprise, but plans to do photo repair work.

Athanasios Kousouros

Athanasios Kousouros of 900 South Beach Drive, Mattituck died at the Southampton Hospital on March 16, 1974. He was born in Jamaica, Long Island on April 29, 1946 the son of Gabriel and Penelope Theodore Kousouros. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Kousouros, he is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Milton and Donna Kousouros and his brother-in-law and sister, Solon and Mary Lichas. Several nieces and nephews also survive him.

A funeral Mass was offered at The Transfiguration of Christ, Greek Orthodox Church in Mattituck on March 20 at 1:30 PM. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery. Donations were accepted for the Greek Orthodox Church in Mattituck in lieu of flowers.

Duryea Will Address

Mattituck C. of C.

Mattituck Chamber of Commerce Prexy Henry Raynor announced an April 5 dinner-meeting at 7 PM at the Anchor Inn Restaurant.

"We're happy to inform the public that our guest speaker for the evening is Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, who will discuss the transportation problems facing the tourist industry on the North Fork this coming season," said Raynor.

The Chamber of Commerce, knowing of the interest an appearance by Duryea stirs up, made it known that the public may make reservations through any Chamber member in order to attend and/or call Henry Raynor at 298-8420.

On Friday, March 20, the National Honor Society Chapter of Mattituck High School held a Torchlight Installation Ceremony for new members. They included two from the senior class, namely Sherry Dean and Laurie Kujawski, and 12 members of the junior class: Leslie Erdmann, Amy Finger, Grace Jones, Suzanne Kauneckas, Richard Krupski, Diane Luca, George Matthews, Carol Mickaliger, Brian Monsell, Jonathan Vail, Keith Varela and Daniel Wowak. Special honors were given to Laurene Zaneski of the freshman class and Thomas Arnold of the sophomore class. Parents of the students who were invited to participate with the National Honor Society Chapter in the ceremony.

This coming Friday night the gymnastic program of the Mattituck-Cutchogue School district will be presented for the public. There will be students tumbling, climbing ropes, using the uneven bars, performing on the horse, the trampoline and other activities. This program has drawn a large crowd every year. Again it promises a very interesting, varied program this year. We know you will enjoy it. Adults \$1 and 50 cents for students. *Mar 28, 1974*

Mattituck Seniors

Plan A Busy Season

The Mattituck Senior Citizens Club held their bi-monthly meeting, on Thursday, March 21, at the Southold Legion Hall. At the request of the President, the meeting was conducted by First Vice President Henry J. Steinbrecher. 138 Seniors were present, including 5 new members and 4 visitors. The new members and visitors were extended a warm welcome.

Tour Chairlady Dorothy Armbrust informed the members who are scheduled to see the Radio City Easter Show "Mame" that they must be at the Mattituck Legion Hall parking lot no later than 6 - 6:15 AM because the bus will leave promptly on schedule.

The Jug's End trip is still scheduled for April 24-28.

A one day trip to Lakewood, N.J. in May and a boat trip to Essex on the Connecticut River on June 26 are also planned. The boat "The Ocean Bridge" formerly "The Sterling" will be berthed in Mattituck at the Anchor Inn and will depart from there.

Program Chairman Bill Younger announced that the Mattituck Senior Citizens Bowling League will hold their annual Dinner-Dance at Polish Hall, Riverhead on May 9, with the Good Time Trio supplying the music. All Club members are invited to attend.

George S. Glogg of Route 1, Wavercrest Lane, has graduated from Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. He will now report aboard a submarine to undergo an intensive six month practical training period, and will be able to carry out virtually any duty aboard prior to being awarded the submariner's "Silver Dolphins". He is a former student of Farmingdale State University, Farmingdale, New York. *Apr 4, 1974*

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music and Lord Fairfax Community College have announced their princesses in the Court of Queen Shenandoah XLVII-Elect Cynthia Baker, the daughter of U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee, Miss Ann Ingalls Williams, is one.

Miss Williams, a junior majoring in piano at Shenandoah Conservatory, is the twenty-year-old daughter of Mrs. Marna N. Williams of Mattituck, and Walter I. Williams of Southold. She is a Dean's List student and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Williams was a finalist in the 1972 Miss Winchester Contest.

Mattituck Historical Society Continues School Restoration

After a winter recess, the Mattituck Historical Society resumed monthly meeting schedule March 25.

Officers and trustees elected at the November meeting were announced: President, Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr.; Vice-President, Carolyn Cooper; Recording Secretary, Gertrude Koop; Corresponding Secretary, Laura Tuthill and Treasurer, Dorothy Haines; new Trustees, William Johnson and James Pim.

Mr. Tuthill reported progress in the restoration of the Red Schoolhouse and connections being made with the Museum for water and electricity for the School. He also reported gratifying signs that preservation of the Octagon House, one of Mattituck's unique architectural features, may be in the offing.

The evening's program was provided by Mattituck school teacher, Mrs. Pat Milford of Southold. Mrs. Milford delighted her audience by describing some of the highlights of her year as a teacher on a small military base on the Island of Honshu in Japan. Located some 250 miles north of Tokyo, the area around the base presented a marked contrast to the congested urban life of the metropolis. Attractive slides reflected not only the beautiful countryside but something of the life of the friendly people. A visit to Kyoto in the south, stressed its culture and art treasures. An over-night climb to the peak of Mount Fuji to view the rising sun was another special event.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Marguerite Goldsmith, Mrs. Edith Wickham, Mrs. Sheila Wirsing and Miss Shel Wirsing.

"You know how it is with an April day: When the sun is out and the wind is still, You're one month in the middle of May. But if you so much as dare to speak, A cloud comes over the sunlit arch, A wind comes off the frozen peak, And you're two months in the middle of March."

Walter Cain, District Principal of Southold Schools, reported to police on March 20 that he had received a letter made of print cutouts stating that a bomb would explode at the high school. Police searched the building and found nothing. The following morning entrance to the school by the students was restricted to two doorways where the police checked for any suspicious looking packages. The results of this search were also negative. *Mar 28, 1974*

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downs Ward of Forest Hills Gardens and Peconic Bay Boulevard, Mattituck, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candida Ellen, to John Peter Bauer of Ridgewood, New York. *Apr 4, 1974*

Miss Ward graduated from Harcum Junior College in Brwn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and is presently employed as a secretary in the Technical Publications Department of Union Carbide in New York City.

Mr. Bauer is presently with a construction company in Queens.

A June wedding will take place at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Forest Hills.

When Woodard returned to her Mattituck home after a three month absence, during which she did a lot of traveling. As she observed her eighty-seventh birthday during the period and did the first part of her travels on her own to Arizona, by bus, the trip seems worthy of cataloguing. Her first visit was to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones in Phoenix, Arizona. The next visit was to her granddaughter, Mrs. James Hills and family out in Salem, Oregon, where she spent her Christmas. She found Oregon a beautiful country, though the only day it didn't rain was on Christmas Day. Another granddaughter, husband and family, Mrs. Frank Gotch, was visited in Pasadena, California, where she spent a few weeks, then again bused to Oklahoma City, Okla. to spend some time with her son, Richard and his family. The next stop was Woodbury, Tenn. with her son Arnold and his family; then to Spring City, Tenn. to visit another son, Robert and his family. From there the next stop was New York City where she met her sister, Mrs. Ethel Oates of Plainfield, N.J., and the two then visited their brother, Jesse Arthur in Windsor, Conn. and is recovering from a serious operation. Mrs. Oates returned to Mattituck with her and spent a weekend here at Mrs. Woodward's home on Wickham Avenue. Practically all of the traveling was by bus. And never a sick moment.

Used to hear an old rhyme "It's easy enough to be pleasant when life goes by like a song; but the man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." So we have another reminder about smiling from Miss Gertrude Koop, who is stressing "Smile Week" from April 1 to 6 for the 1974 Smile Project Against Dystrophy, which has an ardent supporter in Supervisor Martocchio. Smile project volunteers will be selling Smile Candles at \$1.50 each, the proceeds from the sales to support research and patient service programs of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Candles will be delivered three weeks after order date.

The Presbyterian Church announces the following schedule of services for Holy Week and Easter: Holy Thursday, April 11 at 8 PM, Communion Service; Good Friday, April 12, 12 Noon to 3 PM, open for prayer and meditation, and an evening service at 8 PM; on Easter Sunday, April 14th, the first service will be a Sunrise Service at the Marra-toka Clubhouse at 6:30 AM, at 9 AM there will be a Senior High breakfast in the Social Hall; Easter Sunday services in the sanctuary at 9:30 AM and 11 AM. No church school will be held on that date.

Tuesday was Circle day for numbers 1, 2 and 4 of the Women's Association. Circle 1 met at 1:30 PM at the home of Mrs. Olive Graeb, with Mrs. Katherine Reeve and Mrs. Ruth Nelson as co-hostesses. Circle 2 met in the church parlor at 1:30, and enjoyed a "Show and Tell" program. Circle 4 met in the church parlor at 8 PM. The Senior High Fellowship had an interesting evening Sunday, centered around a Pizza party. Several Mattituck ladies attended the annual Spring Tea at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church last Friday afternoon, and reported a very fine service. The speakers for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Leon Flanders of Smithtown, where Rev. Flanders is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

At the North Fork Baptist Church Sunday evening, a most interesting movie "Six Hundred Sixty-six" was shown.

When we mentioned the activities of the Mattituck Jr. O.U.A.M. last week, how could we have overlooked those wonderful oyster stews, scallop stews and clam chowders that were nearly always served on initiation nights, which came often? It was in the "R" months, September through April when the sea food was at its best, that these were the order of the evening. In the other months it would be cake and ice cream. Accompanied by plenty of black coffee, mountains of saltines or hard tack (pilot bread) and ketchup. Ketchup in stews we couldn't understand, but some of the boys used to like to "sock in" plenty of it, and most every could put away at least two brimming plates. Those mollusks were plentiful in those days and were easy to procure. In fact, often they were peddled right to your door, for maybe forty of fifty cents a quart. Mattituck Creek abounded in oysters, which "Herb" Konkling and "AJ" Penny used to ship by the barrel to the city, later a Mr. Walty took over their business. Scallops became scarce when eel grass went out of Peconic Bay (in 1931) the late John Downs, who has a wonderful memory, told us. Oysters left Mattituck Creek after the channel was dredged to Love Lane. We visited a famous sea food restaurant, Libby's, in downtown New York, years ago, and mentioned to the ancient waiter that we were from Mattituck. "Ahhhh!" he exclaimed with an uplifted finger for emphasis. "Dey wass der best!" Well, those salty commonities are delicacies nowadays, but in the days best they could almost be considered staple food, raw, fried, stewed, or scalloped. In fact, if you went to a church supper, you could be pretty certain that scalloped oysters would be before you, casserole after casserole. It was the favorite fare.

One thing we like about our modern schools is that "All God's chillen" get considerable musical education, both singing and instrumental. Friday night was the Spring Band Concert of the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School in the M.H.S. auditorium, with a large audience out to enjoy the fine music, with three separate bands taking part, some one hundred boys and girls taking part, with assistance by four graceful baton twirlers. The program was in three parts, the first by the Stage Band, second by the Junior Band, and the third by the Senior Band, each band giving a good account of themselves. The director and conductor was Mr. George Lester, new to the faculty this year, and is to be congratulated for combining these groups of young musicians into smooth working units. Hope they'll give us summer concerts after vacation.

The North Fork Baptist Church has applied to the Zoning Board for permission to expand its present ministry to include a Youth Hostel, the property being located adjacent to the church on Route 27A. The application is to be brought before the Southold Town Zoning Board Thursday night of this week. The church announces that it will hold an Easter Dawn service at 7 AM Sunday at Veteran's Memorial Park on Peconic Bay, and at 7:45 AM a breakfast at the church. Other coming events at the North Fork Baptist include a "Cowboy Rally" there on April 21st at 1:15 PM; April 28 a movie "Sound Move" at 7 PM. Rev. Alexander calls your attention to April which has been named a National Month of Fasting by the U.S.

WALTER C. GRABIE
 Walter C. Grabie, 89, of Main Road, Mattituck passed away at Eastern Long Island Hospital on April 2, 1974. He was born in Mattituck in January 1885, the son of Conrad and Amelia Jetter Grabie. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Lewis Grabie; a daughter, Janis G. Bagshaw of Riverhead; a son, Walter L. Grabie of Mattituck; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bond and Mrs. Annie Young, both of Mattituck. One grandson, John L. Bagshaw and two great-grandchildren also survive him.

Mr. Grabie was a graduate of Pratt Institute and in his early years in Mattituck he had what was called the Mattituck Garage. He then had a Buick dealership in Riverhead for many years until he established the Grabie Appliance & T.V. store in Mattituck in 1955. This was sold several years ago. He was also a Southold Town Assessor from 1934 until his retirement in 1963. He was a member of Riverhead Lodge #645 F. & A.M. and the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Mattituck Fire Department.

Funeral services were held at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on Wednesday, April 3rd at 2 PM with Rev. Frederick Hummel officiating. Interment was in the Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

May we add a note to the obituary of Walter C. Grabie published in last week's issue? "Buck" as he was popularly known, was a pioneer in the automobile industry on Eastern Long Island. Having a good mechanical mind, he first repaired bicycles, then turned to automobiles, and in 1909, when twenty-four years of age, he built and operated his Mattituck Garage, one of the first in the area, and became noted for its good service. It eventually changed ownership several times, but is still doing business at the same location under the name Hansen's Garage.

Mrs. Sidney Gundersleeve, who has been a patient at the Riverhead Nursing Home since December, has been transferred to the United Presbyterian Residence at Woodbury, L.I. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hawkins of Ipswich, Mass., visited her last weekend.

James Grathwohl of Rochester, N.Y. spent last weekend in Cutchogue visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl. Had a brief chat with Jim who says he enjoys the Traveler every week, and being very much interested in the preservation of old houses on the North Fork, expressed gratitude that there seemed to be hopes that the Octagon building in Mattituck would be among them.

Fifty Years Ago
 At a special meeting of the directors of the Bank of Southold, Howard G. Tutthill was elected President, in place of Albert A. Folk, deceased; S. Lester Albertson was elected First Vice President and William Glover was elected Second Vice President. Two boats laden with \$100,000 worth of liquor were seized off Orient Point by the revenue cutter "Victory". One vessel carried 700 cases of Scotch whiskey and the other 535 cases of assorted liquor. The ships each carried a crew of 4 men who were placed under arrest and taken to New York, along with the rum runners.

Mattituck Celebrates Sportsnight

Close to 500 persons came to Mattituck High School last Friday night to watch a troupe of 45 gymnasts demonstrate the skills they have acquired in three months of daily practice.

The show, billed as "Sportsnight," is an annual event at the school and is one of the most enjoyed performances of the school year.

The participants began training for "Sportsnight" back in January and were instructed by Mrs. Marie McGlynn. The repertoire for the evening was indicative of the range of accomplishment the troupe has achieved.

There were performances on the trampoline, balance beam, unevens, mats, bucks, ropes and parallel bars as well as floor exercises, a display of twirling and bit of fun, complements of four clowns named Robin Lessard, Carrie Anderson, Teresa Butkos and Theresa Berdinka.

Mattituck Church To Have Schubert Music

The Senior Choir of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will present Schubert's Mass in G on Good Friday.

Schubert's Mass in G was written in 1815 when Schubert was eighteen years of age. It was written between the dates of March 2nd and 7th for the Parish Church in Lichtenthal, Germany, where Schubert had been First Soprano Soloist as a boy.

Three soloists, known on Long Island, will sing for the performance. Mrs. Bette-Jeanne Townsend, soprano, is a graduate in Music Education from Nyack College, a vocal teacher in Greenport Public School, who has sung in the Saratoga Festival of the Performing Arts for two years, as well as with the North Fork Theater.

The tenor, Dr. Donald O. Wirth of Laurel has been soloist with the Long Island Master Chorale under the direction of Carl Druba.

John D. Rasanen, baritone, has had experience as Assistant Director and soloist with the Third Army Chorus, and soloist with the Long Island Choral Society of Garden City and the North Fork Theater. These gifted musicians have sung several times with Harold Crowell's Workshop presentation, with the North Fork Chorale under the direction of Eugene W. Mott, and also with our own Presbyterian Choir.

The choral work is under the direction of Mrs. Marna Williams, Choir Director and Organist. This will be performed at 8 PM in the Church Sanctuary.



Duryea Talks Of Extra Million For LIRR

The presence of Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea at the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday night, meant a packed house. Right, Chamber President Henry Raynor and Robert Barker, Vice President, exchange views.

There's an extra million stashed in the total amount authorized by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for improvements to the Long Island Railroad's eastern run. According to Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, the final amount will hit "nearly \$4,000,000" and be used to upgrade the tracks and as initial payments on equipment.

The extra money came about after Duryea met with MTA officials and

state legislative leaders, apparently in the nick of time. Last week the speed limit east of Speonk was reduced to 30 miles per hour. There was no hope offered for the necessary repairs to be completed in time for this season's tourist influx but Duryea stated "reasonable traffic can be maintained with what we have."

Leaning on the slogan "you don't have to go away to get away," first

put forth by the Commerce Department, Duryea said an intensive campaign is being launched this week in newspapers throughout the state stressing trips to Long Island. "We may have the best season ever," was his comment. The Speaker touched on other facets of transportation including an improved, expanded ferry service to New England.

Mattituck Seniors Boat Trip

A total of 141 Seniors met at the Legion Hall, Southold, April 4; 8 new members were introduced and 4 visitors were welcomed. President Charlotte Younger presided.

Program Chairman Bill Younger requested that ticket reservations for the Bowling Dinner-Dance May 9, be made with him. Tour Chairlady Dorothy Armbrust spoke of the Jug End, Massachusetts, trip and instructed members to attach clear identification to their luggage. Time of departure will be announced at the next meeting.

The trip to Lakewood, N.J. including dinner, will take place on May 22 and departure time will be 6:30 AM sharp, from the parking lot at Legion Hall, Mattituck. The boat trip to Essex on the Connecticut River will be on June 20 and departure time

will be 8 AM sharp from the dock at Anchor Inn. Our previous report that the name of the ship had been changed was erroneous. The name remains the same as before, "Stirling".

Also denied was Harvey F. Bagshaw's request to use a building on Sound Avenue, Mattituck, as an auto repair shop. Objections to the proposal were given by Mary Tutbill and Richard Corwin representing the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck. They alluded to the noise, fumes and effect on church property and functions the repair shop would impose on the community. The Board's denial was based on the fact that the building was within 350 feet of the church, and the "type of use was not compatible with a church which would effect many members of the community." April 5, 1974

Programs At Mattituck Library

The Mattituck Free Library will offer a variety of programs for your enjoyment during the month of April. On Sunday, April 21, at 3 PM Dr. Robert Shaughnessy and his Classic Guitar Ensemble, will present a program of soft guitar. Dr. Shaughnessy is from the music department of Southampton College and composes as well as plays. Our musical afternoon is sponsored by the friends of the Library. After the program, the trustees will honor the three trustees who have resigned this past year after

many years of dedicated service. They are: Miss Irma Reeve, Mr. George Gildersleeve, and Mr. Donald Clark. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Ms. Candace Young will exhibit and demonstrate Macrame, the date to be announced at a later time.

In conjunction with the American Association of University Women, the library is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Heinrich of Dowling College. She will speak on "Sexism in Children's Books", April 30, Tuesday at 8 PM. Admission free and all invited.

Tennis Courts Planned In Mattituck

The spring of 1974 in Mattituck finds two new asphalt tennis courts under construction and a call for \$18,000 to build two more at Mattituck School. The courts now being built on Bay Avenue, next to the ball field, will be the first Mattituck Park District and will be the first courts in the district's array of recreational facilities. Voters of the Mattituck-Churchogue School District will decide at the general election May 8, if they want to provide the \$18,000 necessary to build the courts at Mattituck School. The only courts presently available to tennis enthusiasts in Mattituck are two at the school. One doubles as a basketball court and both tilt in favor of the player facing east. Robert Stearns, a teacher at the school and tennis instructor for the school's 20-member tennis club, said Monday that the new courts are necessary if Mattituck is to enter league competition in the future. "We couldn't join a league and invite teams to play on courts like this," he said.

Mattituck Historical Society Sees Moon Shots

At the April meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society one of the members, William Johnson, showed slides made from NASA negatives of the first manned flight to the moon. There were also slides showing the conditions of extreme cleanliness in the manufacture of the Lem and some showing the packing of the Lem for shipping for Grumman to Florida. In addition to the slides Mr. Johnson had a model of the Lem. He also spoke of development in the space program that are now a part of everyday life-Teflon, Corningware and Solid State radios to name a few. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Koop, Miss Gertrude Koop and Miss Lillian Waitz. The Society will have a booth at the Mattituck Lions Club Strawberry Festival on June 15.

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Town Approves

Mattituck Condominium

APR 25, 1974

Opinion Divided On

APR 25, 1974

Cutchogue Condominium

A young man who has been ringing doorbells around town and telling housewives of his efforts to get a toehold in the rug cleaning business is accused by police of getting a foot in the door of Frank Murphy's Garden Center and cleaning him out of \$1,000 worth of tools and a couple of check books.

Four of the checks have since been forged and cashed at local stores and Daniel Denver, 21, of Bray Avenue, Mattituck is in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail on a charge of burglary, third degree, to which four counts of forgery have been added.

After several reports were received of forged checks made out to James Childen and signed in the name of Frank Murphy police told store owners to call them if the young man passing the checks came in again.

Last Thursday Associated Supermarket in New Suffolk called and Sgt. Joseph Sawicki, Pt. Michael Burke and the Seventh Squad went over to the store. Denver had left. The police took after him, finding him in his car in Southold village.

Forged checks turned up in Rysko's Market, Cutchogue for \$30.48; Associated in Southold, for \$74.48; Associated in New Suffolk for \$52.48 and Cutchogue Liquor Store for \$52.48.

CUTCHOGUE

M. FRIIS APR 25, 1974 731-6380

The Long Island Railroad brought in two carloads of a cargo that may be the start of a new era in Cutchogue. This happened last Friday at the Cutchogue Depot. The cargo was pre-cut and pointed wooden poles. They are destined for the Hargrove grape farm on the south side of the Middle Road, between Depot and Alvah's Lane. We haven't ascertained their use as yet but it is believed that they will support the grapes. It is rumored that the poles came from the good ship McNamara, where they grow grapes that require one pole to support two grapes. We will check that out with Capt. Lindsey.

Of further interest was the type of railroad car that the poles were delivered in. They haven't been seen in this vicinity in a number of years. It was thought, at first, that they were a low coal car, but on inspection they found no chutes that opened to the bottom. One old timer remembered that manure used to arrive in these cars in the spring for use as fertilizer for the farms. Aggie Culture better check this item.

An otherwise quiet Town Board meeting livened up considerably during the closing minutes of Tuesday's regular session when Town Justice Martin Suter introduced a resolution granting the change of zone from A to L-M on the Bruce Norris application in Mattituck.

The majority plus one vote was quickly recorded with Supervisor Albert Martocchia passing because "I'm not prepared to vote. It's a big project with loose ends that have to be tied up. I haven't deliberated enough."

The project created over a zone change sought by Leisure Green, Cutchogue, for the purpose of building condominiums to be used by families with at least one member over 55 and none younger than 18, brought out a fairly balanced audience, albeit fewer than expected.

Going to bat for approval, various individuals cited the large tax package of \$90,000, condominium being the better of two alternatives and the real need of housing for retirees. On the other side of the coin, opponents showed a possible tax revenue of \$63,000 if houses were to be constructed there, the issue of density, possible water and sewage problems, the Southold Town Master Plan and the necessity for young married couples to have access to decent housing.

Vocal in his arguments against the zone change, John Wickham who introduced himself as a fruit farmer, opened his remarks with "nothing worse than people pollution." He reiterated the stipulations of the master plan which limits construction to one living unit per acre, spoke of the agricultural flavor and experimentation in a grape harvest then hinted broadly about another development by the same principals but was halted by Supervisor Albert Martocchia who restricted all discussion to the proposed development.

Mugging Reported

MAY 2, 1974

Southold Police say a 67 year old foreman at the Fargo Labor Camp in Riverhead was the victim of a mugging about 1:30 this morning. According to the report, John Ernest of Bay Avenue, Mattituck was traveling South on Aldrich Lane in Laurel when a late model car following him swerved in front and forced him to stop. Ernest was dragged out of the car, knocked to the ground and relieved of about \$300 in cash he was carrying. The assailant, described as a tall, thin, black man also took Ernest's watch. Southold Police and 7th Squad Detectives are investigating the robbery. A spokesman said Ernest was in the habit of

West Of Mattituck

carrying large sums of money on his person.

Irving L. Price, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the board of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co., to succeed retiring board chairman Henry L. Fleet. At the annual stockholders meeting held March 26 in the bank's main office, Cutchogue, the 13 present directors were reelected to serve for another year, and Anthony Coraci of Shirley was elected to the board to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Mr. Fleet.



TERRY LYNN EDWARDS

Miss Terry Lynn Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Ole Jule Lane, Mattituck, has been named Valedictorian, with a cumulative average of 96.9. Terry will attend Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania in the fall.



ANITA ARNONE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staron have received word that their daughter, Susan, who is a freshman at the Florida Institute of Technology, has been placed on the Dean's List. Congratulations on your fine achievement, Susan. Mr. and Mrs. Staron have recently returned from a two-week vacation visiting with Susan and the George Olsens in Jensen Beach, Fla., and with Mrs. Staron's father, John Klein, in Bradenton.

Sacks - Zuhoski

MAY 2, 1974

Miss Nancy E. Zuhoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zuhoski, Cutchogue, became the bride of Harry S. Saks, in a double-ring ceremony at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church, Cutchogue, April 7. Reverend John F. Walina officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sacks of Mattituck.

picture hat. Bridesmaids wore fashion bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Denise Van Ryswyk, Mattituck, sister of the bride, wearing dusty blue chiffon and picture hat, and Miss Sharon Zuhoski, Cutchogue, cousin of the bride, wearing Nile green chiffon gown and picture hat. They both carried old fashion bouquets.

Greg Sacks was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack Van Ryswyk and John Hass both of Mattituck. N.Y. Master Alexander Zuhoski, the bride's little brother was the ring bearer.

A cocktail hour and reception for the bride and groom was held at Gold Crest Manor, Southampton. After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Island, the couple have made their home in Mattituck, N.Y.

The bride escorted by her father was dressed in a Cahill of California Chantilly lace gown with bands of satin at high neck and wrists. She wore a finger tip matilla of Chantilly lace and carried a cascade of phalaenops orchids, sweetheart roses, white pompoms and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Zuhoski, Cutchogue was maid of honor for her sister, wearing pink chiffon gown and

Miss Anita J. Arnone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arnone, of Park Avenue, Mattituck, has been named Salutatorian, with a cumulative average of 94.6. Anita will attend Douglas College at Rutgers, New Brunswick, New Jersey, where she plans to major in American Studies.

Both young ladies have been very active during their high school years. Terry played saxophone in the High School Band for four years, took part in several plays and variety shows, is a member of the National Honor Society, and is a member of the Ecumenical Council. She has also served as a Sunday School teacher, and has served on the Parish Action Task Force in several capacities.

by Tim Stalker MAY 9, 1974

The Southold Town Board may have to defend in court its approval April 22 of an application by Bruce Norris of Mattituck to own-zone 38 acres on the south side of New Suffolk Avenue.

Mr. Norris plans to construct 132 units of condominium housing and 21 single-family homes on portions of the tract, which faces Maratooka Lake.

A hastily assembled part of the more than 590 persons who signed a petition in early December opposing the down-zoning gathered last Saturday at Mattituck Legion Hall to begin organizing a challenge to the six-member Town Board.

The more than 90 persons attending the Saturday meeting took the following actions:

by Ronnie Wacker *Life 251*

After a public hearing last December at which numbers of Mattituck people vehemently protested a change of zone to permit 132 condominiums on New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, the Town Board Tuesday voted five to zero in favor of the downzoning.

Supervisor Albert Martocchia abstained from voting on the motion proposed by Justice Martin Suter saying he was not prepared to make a decision on such a "big project...there are so many loose ends. I need more time to deliberate on it." Mr. Martocchia had just returned from vacation last week.

Morton Phillips, president of the Mattituck Environmental Preservation Association said when he learned of the Town Board's approval, "I'm very surprised in view of the opposition to it. We had thought that after that hearing there would be some modification of the proposal—cluster zoning, perhaps, and that it would be presented again in a more acceptable form. We are concerned about the increase in

1974 traffic and the drain on the fresh water supply."

The downzoning from A residential to M light multiple dwellings had been requested by Bruce Norris of Mattituck for 38 acres of a 73 acre parcel. The remaining property is planned to be kept in one-acre plots.

The motion was the last item on the agenda of a meeting which concerned itself with various other problems of land use, including a recess for two public hearings on permits sought for wetlands use.

Mattituck Man Has Scary Night

May 9, 1974

John Ernest, a recent victim of a mugging in Laurel, reported to Town Police some strange happenings that occurred around his home in Mattituck last Saturday. Mr. Ernest stated that while he was watching TV in his home at approximately 11 P.M. he heard a knock at the back door. Upon investigating, Ernest looked through one of the windows and saw a black male with bloodshot eyes, moustache and a dirty orange sweatshirt standing outside the house.

In reply to Ernest's question as to what he wanted, the man stated that a Mr. Sapp, Ernest's crew leader at the Fargo Labor Camp in Riverhead, wanted him to come outside to talk to him. Ernest looked around and, not seeing Sapp's car, went back into the house to call police. At this time he found the phone dead. He tried to attract attention by shining a flashlight at passing cars but he did not succeed.

Ernest finally left the house at 6:30 the following morning to call police. After investigating police found the outside telephone wires had been cut by snips. Southold Town Police and Seventh Squad Detectives are investigating the matter.

A 21 year old Mattituck man faces sentencing on several counts, including burglary, forgery and grand larceny, on June 7th, after his arrest for burglary on April 10th and subsequent investigation by Southold Town police and Seventh Squad detectives. Police said Daniel Denver, of Bray Avenue, Mattituck, was first arrested last month for the burglary of the Murphy Garden Center in Mattituck, during which he

(Continued on Page 7)

Shear Receives 4 Stars

May 9, 1974
Admiral Harold E. Shear has been nominated to become a four-star admiral in the United States Navy. When confirmed by the U.S. Senate he will be one of only nine men presently to hold that rank. The former Shelter Islander, well known to many North Fork residents, has been named Commander in Chief of U.S. Naval Operations in Europe and will leave for London in about two weeks to take up residence there.

Admiral Shear is the son of the late Dr. Harold Shear and the former Mrs. Kenneth Payne. Born in New York City, he came to Shelter Island as an infant, with his mother following the death of his father. They lived on the Island with his grandfather, the Rev. A. Lincoln Shear, who was the minister at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church. He attended the Shelter Island School, setting his sights on a naval career when he was in the eighth grade. For the past few years he has lived, with his wife and two children, Kathy and Kenneth, in Washington, D.C., where he is stationed at the Pentagon. Kathy is a TWA stewardess and Kenneth is a graduate student.

He has served as Director of the Submarine Warfare Division of the Office of Chief of Naval Operations, and has commanded various ballistic missile submarines. During World War II he participated in North Atlantic convey service, the capture and defense of Guadalcanal, the



Admiral Harold E. Shear

Gilbert Islands operations and other actions. In one attack his submarine sank two enemy ships and severely damaged a third.

HAROLD T. RICHMOND

Harold T. Richmond of Hobart Road, Southold died at the Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson on Wednesday, May 8th. He was born in Peconic on November 4, 1898, the son of Frederick D. and Mabel Tuthill Richmond.

May 9, 1974
Mr. Richmond was employed for over forty years in the office of Goldsmith and Tuthill and for the past eight years by the Southold Lumber Company, which purchased the Goldsmith & Tuthill Co. He was very active in civic affairs and gave of his time unstintingly. In his shy, unassuming way he was steadfast and dedicated to any office or job he undertook. He was a Past Master of Peconic Lodge F. & A.M. #349, Past Master of Southold Grange, Past Noble Grand of I.O.O.F. Lodge, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Commissioners of Southold Fire District for twenty-eight years until he retired in 1973.

He was a member of Protection Engine Company of Southold Fire Department, a member of Southold Methodist Church and a member of the Board of Trustees and the Men's Brotherhood of that church.

Besides his wife, Nancy Bethel Richmond, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mabel Richmond and a brother, Albert W. Richmond, Southold Town Clerk both of Peconic. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Members of the Southold Fire Department and members of Peconic Lodge will conduct services at the DeFries Funeral Home on Friday evening, May 10th. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, the 11th, at the Southold Methodist Church at 2:00 P.M. with Reverend Ben Burns, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

School Talks Heard By Mattituck Seniors

May 9, 1974

President Charlotte Younger presided at the meeting of the Mattituck Senior Citizens Club, Thursday, May 2, at which 160 Seniors were present. This was the largest group ever in attendance at a Mattituck Club meeting.

Several amendments to the by-laws were proposed and passed by the membership of the Club.

Joseph Frohmoefer and Robert Fisher spoke to the members in support of the new budget for the Mattituck-Cutchogue School District and explained plans included for additions to the curriculum of expanded Industrial Arts courses, that would give the students the basic fundamentals of trades, including Mechanical and Engineering Drafting, Woodshop and Metalshop, Automotive Engineering, etc. These courses open to both young men and women are designed to enable them to obtain positions in these trades and to progress to advanced training in the field of their choice.

5-9-74
Mattituck Fire Department sprang into action this past week under the command of its Chief Charles Tyler to quickly extinguish two brush fires on Sunday, afternoon, April 29 at 4 P.M. near Bennett's Pond, and at 7:30 P.M. on Peconic Bay Blvd., Laurel. On Wednesday, evening, May 1 the fire department was called out to the Lubris residence on Reilly Ave., Mattituck at 10:12 P.M. to quickly extinguish a fire in a storage shed. No damage was reported and all was secured at 10:32 P.M.

The Reporter



THE FIRE DEPARTMENTS of both Mattituck and Shelter Island held annual dinner-dances last Saturday night. The department and company officers, Charles Tyler is the new department Chief, with First Assistant Henry Rutkoski, Second Assistant Peter Coleman, Secretary John Keogh, Treasurer John Ashton, Chaplain Carl Stelzer and Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Tyler.

In the top photo, are officers of Mattituck's six companies. In front, from left, are First Lieutenant Jim Cox, Second Lieutenant Norman Reilly and Capt. Dave Tuthill of Engine Company 1; Capt. Carl Stelzer and First Lieutenant Dick Brooks of Engine Co. 2. Standing are, Capt. Bob Sullivan and First Lt. Greg Tyler of Engine Co. 3; Second Lt. Vic Lessard and Capt. Joe Doherty of Fire Police Co. 5; First Lt. Mel Hansen of Hose Co. 4 and Capt. Harry Tuthill, First Lt. James Cooper and Second Lt. Karl Axelson of Engine Co. 6.

Mrs. Marna Masters was hostess to a large group of friends at her home Saturday afternoon, to honor the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Neubach, who had attained the nice age of eighty-five. On Sunday evening, Mrs. Masters' piano students gave a recital at her home.

At the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, Roger Howard, the assistant minister, preached on the weighty subject of "Cartesian Predeterminism." The Youth-Junior Choir rendered the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The church announces that a special meeting of the women and friends of the congregation is to be held on June 4th at 7:30 P.M., urging their presence. Also plans are being formulated for the annual Country Fair and Auction to be held July 27, starting at 10 A.M. Members are asked to donate articles for the event. *May 23, 1974*

The members of the Mattituck Fire Department and their ladies had an evening of pleasure last Saturday night when the Department's annual dinner-dance was held at Mattituck Manor. The affair featured a fine roast beef dinner served by a fine management, with the Art Rollini orchestra providing the dance music. There was also a bit of formality in the installation of new officers for the 1974-75 terms of office. Commissioner Henry Tyler acting as chairman and M.F.D. Chaplain Carl Stelzer as Master of Ceremonies. Officers installed by Herbet Boughton, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, were Charles Tyler, Chief; Henry Rutkoski, first Asst. Peter Coleman. (Just one alarm last week-another brush fire). *8/16/74*

Friday was the first and only time we ever saw brown rain. We sat on our porch around 4:30 in the afternoon when suddenly the sky blackened and a terrific squall developed. It stirred up thick clouds of dust that filled the air. Then came the rain downpour and the rain was colored brown from the still blowing dust for some time. Yes, along with thunder and lightning that seemed close by, the fire siren blew, but investigation showed that the electrical disturbance had set off the alarm system. Firemen were on the job, though, in a jiffy. The vamps attended to their weekly brush fire on Monday afternoon. *5/22/74*
Mr. and Mrs. [Name] [Address]

May 28, 1974



RAYMOND MAZGULSKI

Raymond A. Mazgulski, of Youngs Avenue, Mattituck, was re-elected to the Board of Directors and to the post of Treasurer of the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk at its recent annual meeting in Plainview.

Mr. Mazgulski is the President of the Suffolk County National Bank in Riverhead and is active in civic and business affairs.

He has been a member of the Association's Board for the past seven years.

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk has its administration office at 405 Ostrander Avenue, Riverhead. The Association is dedicated to the prevention and control of lung diseases.

kept this column going for the past four weeks while we were sojourning in Plattsburgh. No gas troubles, so we managed to get to Latham, N.Y., (just north of Albany) without a refill. But the next morning we looked out from our motel room to see what was said to be ten inches of snow covering our car, so we holed in another day before continuing to Plattsburgh. The State University students may be less heavily bearded that last year, but still sport villainous-looking mustaches and girlish hairdos. *May 1974*

A bit of excitement was caused one day about 5 P.M. when we saw what looked like a bubbling trout steam rushing by the house on both sides of the street. Just around the corner a big auto had gone through a pot hole (one can't avoid them all) and broken a water main. By 9:30 things were approaching normal. Couple of days later a man blacked out while driving through a business street and parked his car through a big show window. He wasn't injured.

Plattsburgh has a daily newsheet, the Press-Republican. One day we were pleased to read a featured article about a Miss Simone Wright who had called on us. She is a senior in hotel management at Paul Smith's College, and was managing as Maitre 'D' at a dinner buffet at Hotel Saranac at Saranac Lake, N.Y., honoring the 100th anniversary of the Kentucky Derby. We saw a copy of the menu. All items on the several courses were entered in race-track lingo, such as Pari-Mutual salad, etc. Miss Wright is a niece of James F. Gildersleeve of Mattituck.

Weather began to be warmer as we came southerly, with a two day stop at Schenectady, where we attended the Presbyterian Church where Alice was greeted by a number of old friends. The city didn't look too prosperous. Broadway, once a principal business street of department stores and nice shops, was dead. Blocks and blocks of fine buildings, all unoccupied. It was sickening.

So home again last Monday, catching up on cleaning the yard, doing neglected garden planting, etc., and indoor business including reading a four weeks' accumulation of three weekly papers, plus mail. The weeklies seemed concentrated on controversies anent condominiums, school trustees, ferries, and politicians. And a overly dose of muggings and robberies. But cheer up! It's spring, grass is green, trees are in leaf, tulips up and roses will soon be here. And if one doesn't like his or her own cookings, read the ads, there are loads of spots where one may eat out, all close by.

Sorry we missed a few items for publication, now too late to be mentioned. "Tony" Adams writes us that the Mattituck Community Fund drive was coming to a close, and as of recent date the Fund has received \$7000 for which the committee expresses thanks. Anyone who has not yet contributed may send donation to the Fund, P.O. Box 147, Mattituck.

**Text and Photos By
Sherley Katz, Loretta Hess**

"There's nothing new under the sun." was the amused comment of Mattituck Free Library's Director, Ms Alice Rosenfeld as she proceeded to bring to light student strikes of 1909 found in the readily available scrapbooks and memorabilia on the book shelves. The presence of those volumes, compiled by Donald Gildersleeve, appears to highlight and coordinate the past and present in the Mattituck structure, evoking nostalgia if you remember those times and fascinating insight into the community's past if you are a newcomer to the area.

Ms Rosenfeld, an artist who has served the library for the past two years admits "books were always my second love. As a child I thought librarians did nothing but read books. That seemed like an ideal occupation." When not involved in the varied responsibilities of her job, she is creating paintings, etchings, woodcuts and collographs some of which are on display at Kron Gallery.

The attractive, red-brick building is a long way from the first library which, according to Judge Ralph Tuthill, opened its doors with the sum total of 450 volumes. In August of 1903 the library was chartered and the fledgling, which was housed in the famed Octagon Building, boasted a fulltime librarian, Elmer Tuthill who was at his post from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily "except Sundays and legal holidays."

Lupton Contribution Helped

In 1905 Library Hall was built, donated by Frank Lupton who had gone to the city to seek his fortune, fared extremely well and shared his success with the community. When the present building appeared on the drafting board there was, according to Judge Tuthill, about \$25,000 of the Lupton contribution left. There were also handsome donations from others and the dedicated service of people like Lucille S. Penny after whom the juvenile room is named. For many years she served on the Board, as the Town representative to the Suffolk Cooperative System, handled publicity and arranged for in-service training for many members of the Board.

The present library was completed in 1961 and opened its doors amid traditional fanfare. Interest in it has never waned. Circulation increases yearly, figures for 1973 were 7,000 higher than 1972. Present trustees are President, William Dove (who succeeded George Gildersleeve after his nine years in office); Vice President, Edward Lundstedt; Treasurer, Mrs. Katie Dexter; Secretary, Mrs. Delia Unkelbach; Robert Ackroyd and, as of June 1, George Grattan replacing Robert Clark.

The Board is now running the library on a \$24,250 1974 income broken down into \$7,700 from Southold Town, \$15,750 from the school district and \$800 from fines and gifts. Their expenditures this year will include \$15,932 for salaries, \$5,465 for maintenance and insurance, and \$4,000 for purchase of books, magazines and records, bringing the outgo to \$1,147 more than income. The difference

May 23, 1974
brought about by increased costs and salaries, will be made up from monies carried over. Meeting expenses should be easier now that the school district has voted an increase to \$22,150 for 1975.

They will soon apply to the Board of Regents to have Laurel, which will contribute to its funding as of 1975, included in its charter. Students from that school district now use the library for three hour sessions one day a week.

About 13,000 volumes make up the contents of the book shelves and the library is open 46 hours a week including Sunday. Joanne Brooks, John Osgood, George Grattan and Vicky Cortese complete the staff assisting Ms Rosenfeld. Careful planning brings about such programs as a 6-week mini-ceramic class, to be taught this summer by Candice Young, Mattituck. Cindy Ackroyd and Joanne O'Keefe have volunteered their assistance. There will be two sessions and the project is described as "reaching out to the older children in the 8-12 age bracket."

At the present there is an art exhibit done by Joan Smith's Junior High School students of the Mattituck-Cutchogue district. Batik, pastel, bas-relief, basketry, tie dye, construction and linoleum prints are a sample of what is to be viewed. Many other media are represented including collage, painting and ceramics. The work had been on display in the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton.

Whenever possible exhibits are related to the library with, for example, lectures by book illustrators such as the husband-wife team, Gregorio Prestopino and Liz Dauber, who donated three of their original illustrations from "The Reluctant Dragon" and "California Me Perkins" which decorate the walls of the Lucille S. Penny Room. Also on display is an original book written, illustrated and bound by Mattituck High students.

An active Friends of the Library, headed by Robert Shaw, is described as "a cultural sponsoring group" and brings to the community through its library the kind of programming reflected in a classical guitar group from Southampton College, a children's reading program and repertory theatre. The photo copier and many expensive reference books are the results of their efforts. This year the Friends book sale will take place on the library lawn July 6.

Another sponsoring group is the Mattituck Lions Club. The books, magazines and newspapers in large print for the visually handicapped have been purchased with their contributions which have now risen to \$200 annually.

Being a member of the Cooperative System is "most advantageous," according to Trustee President Dove. However, Mattituck Library has chosen to purchase their books through a commercial firm which does the necessary processing at about one-fifth the cost. Contrary to the opinion of some, he and his Board are satisfied with their dependence on the school district for most of their funding. "The school district is bound to grow," he feels, "and the library will benefit from it."



Director Alice Rosenfeld and



Mattituck Free Library

Mattituck Library
May 30, 1974
 Honors The Clarks

12,



Gracefully landscaped, the Mattituck Free Library is absorbed in the scenery with activity within constant and well planned.

At their regular meeting, Tuesday, May 21, the Friends of the Mattituck Free Library honored their departing president, Donald Clark.

"You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis," by Browne, was the book chosen by the Friends to give to the library in paying tribute to both Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been active in the Friends, the Mattituck Historical Society as well as their church. Mr. Clark served a lengthy term on the board of trustees as vice-president. Ralph Tuthill, Sr. put out our flag to mark the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are moving to New Jersey after living in this area for many years and they will be greatly missed. Their staunch support and work for the library was unflinching.

After the party, new officers were elected and they are: Robert Shaw succeeding Mr. Donald Clark as president, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Field, Treasurer, Mrs. Audrey Meinhart, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Louise Powell, recording secretary.

Octagon House Builder An Old School Carpenter

by Warren Hall

Andrew Gildersleeve, who could turn his hand to anything, left many monuments, among them the Presbyterian Church in Cutchogue and the Octagon House in Mattituck. But the one under consideration here was his proudest because it was his first. It's a modest two-story home on Main Street in Cutchogue behind which is an antique shop known as the Red Barn.

About his work he wrote much later in life:

"I never used any machine-worked or mill-worked stuff as long as I was in the carpenter business (22 years). Worked all the floor boards and plank by hand. Worked all the moulding of every kind by hand. Made all the sash and doors and blinds...."

Andrew, born in Middle Island in 1815, was driving a double yoke of oxen when he was 12, did tanning and shoe-making until he was 17, then put in four years as a carpenter apprentice for which he received \$110 in a lump sum.

He spent \$70 of that for a tailor-made broadcloth suit and the rest for tools. During the remainder of his long and busy life, he was at various times a farmer, storekeeper, lumberyard owner, flour-mill operator, wagon-smith, machinist, house-mover,

shipyard worker, produce marketer and coffin-maker (plain, \$1; fancy \$4).

After two years in Cutchogue as a carpenter, Andrew in 1838 married Anna, the daughter of Deacon James Wickham Reeve, and the following year built her a house a few hundred feet west of Alvah's Lane (which didn't then exist). They lived there until 1854 and Andrew, dabbling in his other pursuits, kept his carpentry headquarters there.



THE FIRST HOUSE Andrew Gildersleeve built (in 1839) now has the Red Barn antique shop in its barn. Left, in its earlier days; right, as it will be pictured in the New York State files.

Oddly enough, the husband of his granddaughter, Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl, until recently maintained a carpentry and contracting shop only a plumb bob's toss away.

The last building Andrew erected before leaving Cutchogue was the Presbyterian Church in 1853 and his first building in Mattituck was the Octagon House, which stands at the main intersection and has become not only a landmark but almost a trademark.

After the Gildersleeves left, their home underwent many changes. An addition was built, and even an addition to the addition. Porches were added and removed. But it still retains, inside and out, the indelible signs of early and honest craftsmanship.

There were many changes in ownership, too. An 1858 Cutchogue map lists it as belonging to Nancy Griffin, while an 1873 map labels it the Congregational parsonage. Frances Post Wickham owned it in the early part of this century and rented it to Charles P. Tuthill, Cutchogue plumber, whose son and successor, W. Prentice Tuthill, was born there. She sold it in 1911 and the Tuthills moved.

William McCarthy and his maiden sisters, Margaret and Anna, lived there many years. About 1940 it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cadugan, who set up an antique business there. They were replaced in 1959 by Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rowland who had been in the same business in Huntington. Out came the Cadugan antiques and it came the Rowland antiques and old Andrew's ghost probably just smiled.

Ten years ago Mrs. Rowland organized the first Cutchogue Fourth of July antique flea market on the Village Green which has become an annual fund-raising activity of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. And now the historical council is adding Mrs. Rowland's home to the list of old buildings it is preparing for the state. Small world, Cutchogue.



May 30, 1974
 GAYLE MARRINER

Miss Gayle Patricia Marriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Marriner of Mattituck, received her associate in arts degree from Centenary College for Women at the 99th commencement program Saturday May 18, at 11 a.m. in the John M. Reeves Building.

Miss Marriner has been serving as president of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, and as a member of Orientation Committee. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society in two-year colleges, and Theta Epsilon Nu sorority.

At class day exercises, May 17, she received the Delta Psi Omega award which is given to the senior who, through talent and endeavor, has made the greatest contribution to the drama at Centenary.

Board Reaffirms Mattituck Downzoning

Opponents Of Norris Rezoning Take Southold To Court

13.

by Ronnie Wacker

In the face of strong criticism from Mattituck residents who are taking legal action, the Southold Town Board reaffirmed its approval of a Mattituck downzoning, this time with an amendment giving its reasons for ignoring county objections to condominiums in the area.

On a motion by Justice Martin Suter at its Tuesday meeting five of the six board members voted again to accept the resolution with the amendment to change 38 acres of Bruce Norris' property from "A" residential to "M" light multiple residential with Supervisor Albert Martocchia abstaining from the vote a second time.

The reasons the Board lists in the amendment are: The downzoning follows the town's master plan which recommends major residential development for areas south of Route 25; is in the vicinity of established shopping areas, following the master plan guidelines and will have a central water supply and tertiary sewerage system. Norris' consulting engineers have assured the town the amendment notes that the water supply will benefit adjoining properties where water is presently in short supply, and the sewerage system should reduce contamination of the underground water supply for all.

The Suffolk County Planning Commission had recommended against granting approval to the zone change. A petition signed by nearly 600 townspeople was presented to the Town Board at the December public hearing on the proposal zone change by the 125-member Mattituck Environmental Preservation Association. The Association representative George Morgan noted that this number of persons constituted about "25 per cent of the adult population" of the hamlet.

Just before the Board voted on the amendment Eugene Daneri, a Mattituck resident who has been in the forefront of the opposition rose to accuse the Board of ignoring the wishes of the people as well as the county planning commission.

The Board went on to approve the resolution with the amendment and Mr. Daneri shouted, "I still think this Town Board does not think for members of the town...look at the way the Norris property was downzoned despite all the opposition to it. The Town Board does not listen...."

Mrs. Herbert Lytle of Southold questioned the appearance of the Town Justice from Fishers Island. "It struck us as odd," she said, "that our representative from Fishers Island who is rarely here should be here at the two meetings at which you voted on the Norris property." The vote needed a majority of the six-member board plus one to approve a motion that the county disapproves.

Justice Francis Doven of Fishers Island said he tries to make one of the two monthly meetings and that his visits happened to fall on those days at which the vote was taken.

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Fifth Avenue is a small dollar sign carved into the Gothic arch over the bride's chapel at St. Thomas's Church. It is an elderly lady ice skating at Rockefeller Center. It is a brigade of Italian and Jewish politicians leading the St. Patrick's Day parade.

It is Walter Hoving, the chairman of Tiffany's, standing in the window of his huge office, saying: "People don't know what they want. We sell them things we like." It is the pennies in the Corning Glass Building fountain, it is a young designer copying a dress in Bergdorf's window, it is the lions in front of the Public Library.

Fifth Avenue is a wish, a goal, a symbol of the happiness money can buy. It is a synonym for style, for achievement, for success. It is, in its way, what New York is all about. And it is 150 years old this year.

by Tim Stalker

Southold Town was served Wednesday morning with a subpoena which requires the Town Board to defend in New York Supreme Court its April 23 decision to down-zone 38 acres in Mattituck to "Light-Multiple Residence" use.

The action was taken by a sizable group of Southold residents, led by Eugene Daneri of Reeve Avenue in Mattituck, and contends that the Town Board engaged in spot zoning when it approved the zone change requested August 18, 1973 by Bruce A. Norris.

Sixty persons turned out at the American Legion Hall in Mattituck last Saturday for the second mass meeting called by the group since the Town Board approved the Norris application. On May 4, 90 persons filled the Legion Hall to protest the approval. Many of them had come from New York City and points beyond because they have summer homes in the general vicinity of the Norris property, which is located off New Suffolk Avenue.

Last Saturday's meeting by the group, which still has given itself no name, was called to acquaint participants with the status of the court action which the group decided to take May 4.

The group is being represented by Charles Cuddy, who has a home on Marratooka Lake, which lies across from the Norris Property. Mr. Cuddy practices law with the Riverhead firm of Tooker, Tooker and Essex.

Mr. Cuddy pointed out to those present Saturday, that the Town Board approval of the down-zoning included no restrictions on what Mr. Norris can do with the property.

Under the classification "Light Multiple," he said, Mr. Norris can put up garden apartments, or even a boarding house.

"There is no guarantee that Mr. Norris has to do what he said he would do," said Mr. Daneri. "He could turn around and sell the property to someone else."

Under the Southold Zoning Ordinance, an owner of land zoned "Light Multiple" can erect any form of multiple residence structures so long as he restricts development to four units per building and conforms to density requirements.

The 38 acres in question were zoned for agricultural use prior to the April 23 decision of the Town Board.

In applying for the change of zone, Mr. Norris, whose corporate headquarters are reportedly in Florida, presented plans to the Town Board to construct 132 units of condominium housing and 21 single-family homes on portions of the 38 acres. According to the plans, the people who would occupy the units would draw water from wells in the vicinity of Marratooka Lake and would dispose of their treated waste toward the end of the piece property closest to Peconic Bay.

At last Saturday's meeting, several people wanted to know if anyone from the group had officially approached members of the Town Board to determine reasons in support of its decision to down-zone the tract.

"The Town Board isn't going to change its mind," said Mr. Daneri.

"I'd like to make them answer in public," said Eddie Allan, who is a member of the group's action committee.

"Get the law suit started first," said John Lynch, also a committee member. "Let Charles Cuddy find out if they are going to talk or fight. If they're going to fight, perhaps we can do some fighting of our own on July 4."

Later in the meeting, Mr. Daneri said, "I think frankly, that after what happened in December and since then, they're not going to want to talk to us. It's going to have to go on in court."

The reference to what "happened in December," pertains to the public hearing on the proposed change of zone before the Town Board last December 11. The hearing was attended by 250 persons and the Town Board received petitions signed by 590 persons who said they opposed the change. Opposition also came from the North Fork Environmental Council, Riverhead Southold League of Women Voters and Mattituck Environmental Preservation Association.

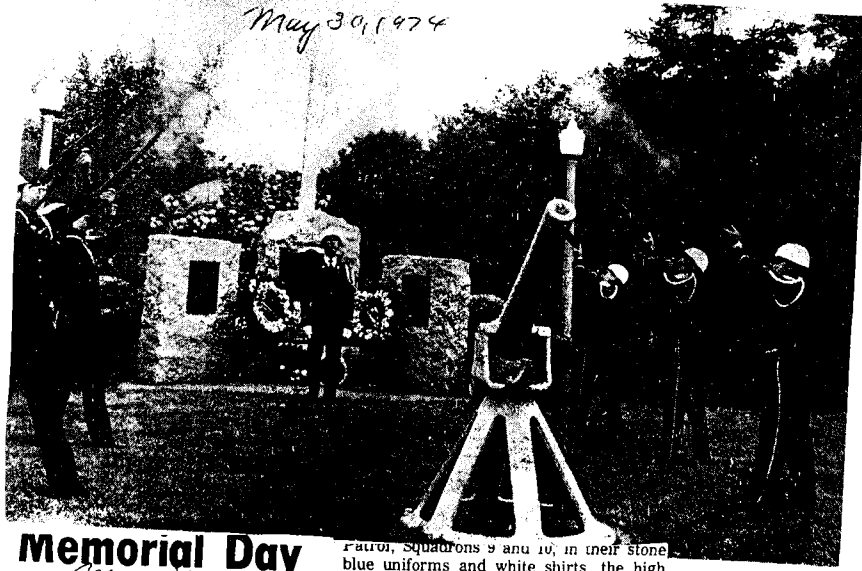
Approval of the Norris down-zoning was recommended by the Southold Town Planning Board and was not recommended by the Suffolk County Planning Board. In making its decision, the local Planning Board said the change of zone "is in compliance with the Town Development Plan." One of five reasons cited by the County Planning Agency in its disapproval was that "it is inconsistent with the Town Master Plan which designates this area for low density single family residence development."

The Men's Brotherhood really did things up, not brown, but pink and yellow at their annual Ladies' Night in the Social Hall last Monday. The colors mentioned were the carnations presented each lady present, and they were all greeted with a song rendered by the men, who later were thanked in song by the ladies. Just before the fine dinner (roast beef 'n' everything, prepared by Chefs Charles Frazee and Elmer Ruland, Jr.) Mrs. Barbara Sayre in her sweet soprano, rendered a solo "He Touched My Hand." After the dinner, a most enjoyable program arranged by the Brotherhood president Allen Dawe, royally entertained the gathering of nearly one hundred.

Mr. Dawe, assisted by George Morgan at the piano, directed introductory singing by the assemblage, with a novelty of several from the audience each singing justbone line from popular songs of the past. (Some did so well, it is rumored they have already become stage struck.) Mrs. Fred Boucher rendered two viola solos, "Love Is Blue" and "Yesterday." Her instrument was made by Norman Pickering of Sag Harbor in 1952. Mr. Dawe sang a reminiscent song "I Remember Elissa," and also sang a duet with Barbara Sayre "Will You Remember?" from the musical hit of 1917, "Maytime." And Barbara again pleased with two solos, "Cock-eyed Optimist" and "When You Wish Upon a Star." May 30, 1974.

Owing to the illness of Miss Terry Edwards, two numbers had to be omitted, but her fine voice was heard with guitar accompaniment on a recording. Then, owing to the absence of a member, a scheduled barber shop quartette could not perform. A non-musical number was a movie, most interesting, shown by Tony Adams. The subject was "The Beach." All in all, it was a worth affair, concluding with the singing of "May God Bless and Keep You." A special round of applause was given Mrs. Gertrude Ross, an accomplished pianist, who was the accompanist for the evening.

May 30, 1974



Memorial Day

May 30, 1974
by Royne Wacker

Clouds blurred the skies over Monday's Memorial Day parade but the rains held off until the last of the marchers had paced the route through Mattituck streets to the starting point at the American Legion plaque where Supervisor Albert Martocchia had earlier led a brief ceremony of Peconic Pinwheels.

Addressing the crowds that gathered on the unusually cold May morning for the placing of a wreath on the memorial plaque, the Supervisor said:

"We wish to pay tribute to all those who fought in the second World War and the War in Vietnam. We hope that this generation and the generations to come will never forget the sufferings and the dedication of those who fought so well."

He remarked that for the first time in many years there is hope of peace this Memorial Day. "We rejoice," he said, "in the fact that...America is involved in a mission of peace for the people of the Middle East and for the people of the world."

Commander of the Firing Squad, George Penny of the Raymond Cleave Post, 861, gave the order to fire the three-gun salute. The crowd hushed, people placing their hands on their chests as Taps sounded. The ceremony ended and the parade began. Falling into place behind Supervisor Martocchia and other members of the Town Board was a car with Southold Town's four Gold Star Mothers Helen Horton, Deborah Aldrich, Mary Miner and Agnes Fogarty of the North Fork Chapter.

Paraders who had been standing in skimpy costumes were happy to start marching. While spectators were dressed in heavy coats and windbreakers in the 49 degree temperatures marchers were blowing on their hands and stamping their feet to keep warm.

The girls of the Mattituck Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion hopped about in their blue and white mini-skirted costumes, their legs bare, waiting to take their turn in the march.

"The girls must be cold," said a bystander.

"The mothers are colder," laughed Judy Albee, who was hugging herself in a blue gabardine jacket. She and Polly Cummings shivering alongside are co-business managers of the Corps.

The contingents of veterans groups, Scouts, fire departments, ladies' auxiliaries, and school bands marked time along Pike Street as they lined up to join the stream of marchers down Westphalia Road to Pacific Street to Route 25, to School Road and back to Pike Street and the Mattituck American Legion Post.

There were the Cadets of the Civil Air

Patrol, Squadrans 9 and 10, in their stone blue uniforms and white shirts, the high stepping cheerleaders of Greenport High School in purple and gold, the Boy Scouts keeping step to their leaders' barks, "Left..left..left," some of the Cub Scouts shifting feet to get back in step, the Peconic Pioneers pulling their red covered wagon with Todd DeLong huddled inside and behind them the sister 4-Hers, th had earlier led a brief ceremony of Peconic Pinwheels.

And on came the Mattituck cheerleader in blue sequined leotards stepping fast a much to keep warm as to keep time. Th strawberry queen, Leslie Stearns, roed regally behind, waving and smiling a friends called out to her.

Robert Reiss drove the new ambulance c Orient Fire Department which had th letters AMBULANCE reversed so they ca be read by drivers through their rea windows.

The Pom Pom girls performed in their spanking new green and white outfits. Th Southold School band made up in spirit wha its members lacked in uniforms, and each o contingents wound its way, red cheeked i the chill air, back to the firehouse, wher undaunted, the youngsters drank cold, col soda with their hot dogs.

Sneidon Wirsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Jr., Sunset Avenue, has been elected vice president of the Athletic Association at Wells College, Aurora. Miss Wirsing is a junior at the liberal arts college for women in upstate New York.

Mrs. Sarah Craven Elkhorn died at the E.L.I. Hospital on Friday, May 24. She was a daughter of the late Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Craven, and a sister of Mrs. Julia Craven Penny of Mattituck. She was born October 18, 1889. Her father was pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for a period of 18 years and later conducted a boys' school in Mattituck. As Sarah Craven, deceased spent her younger days in Mastituck, and was at one time librarian of the Mattituck Free Library when it was located in Library Hall. In later years, she lived in New Suffolk. Memorial services are to be held in Princeton, New Jersey.

Don't forget to reserve now for the luncheon which the Eastern Suffolk County Christian Women's Club will have at 11:30 on Wednesday, June 5, in the Mattituck Manor. The guest speaker will be a Russian Countess, Malice Bobileff, who resides in New England. Guests are invited to bring along crafts or any creative works they have made for display. Baby sitting is provided at the Presbyterian Church across the street. Luncheon is \$3.75 per person. 5-30-74

Will Manage Mattituck Branch



May 30, 1974
Frank H. Gillespie, President of Walt Whitman Federal Savings and Loan Association announced the appointment of Stanley Cierach, Jr. as manager of the new Mattituck office at Main Road and Bay Avenue. The grand opening is scheduled for Friday, June 21.

Mr. Cierach was employed by Southold Savings Bank before joining Walt Whitman. He is a lifetime resident of Southold Township, and a graduate of Southold High School and the Interboro Institute. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army National Guard in 1970 and has served as a Volunteer Fireman with the Southold Fire Department since 1964. He and his wife, Linda, are the proud parents of a daughter, Debbie.

The new Mattituck office will be the fifth office of Walt Whitman Federal Savings. The main office is in Huntington Station with other offices in Melville, East Setauket and Uniondale.

The Suez Canal is expected to be reopened in the near future, through the efforts of Navy Chief Warrant Officer Francis J. Haupt, son of Mrs. Sophie Haupt of Factory Avenue, Mattituck, New York and his U.S. Navy shipmates who are participating in "Operation Nimbus Star." He and other crewmembers of the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon have been assigned the task of assisting the Egyptian government in clearing the famous canal of all mines which have kept the Suez closed since 1967. May 30, 1974

Richard W. Olsen, Bbx 953, Mattituck, was among the 230-member graduating class at Bethany College's 133rd annual commencement, May 25. At the commencement exercises Olsen received the Bachelor of Arts degree in History.

Fifty Years Ago

Miss Edith Vail, who had been traveling several months in California, had arrived back home in Peconic. May 30, 1924

The plant of the Suffolk Printing Company in Mattituck was burned to the ground. The Mattituck Reporter and the Long Island Agriculturist were both printed in the building, together with much job printing. The loss was estimated at \$60,000 partly covered by insurance. Mrs. Gladys D. ...

Reception Held At Historic Wickham House

June 6, 1974
With great pride, the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council officially opened the doors of the Wickham Farm House on the Village Green in Cutchogue on Sunday afternoon, June 2.

Invited were all members of the Council and their special guests--officers of the historical councils in Southold Town, Southold Town Officials as well as former occupants of the home. Between 80 and 90 persons came during the hours of 2:30 and 5 P.M. All were thrilled by the perfect "jewel" of a house, originally built by a member of the Horton family in the early 1700's, then owned and lived in by the Wickham family on the main road west of Cutchogue. Later it was moved to the north road and finally, in 1965, given by the William Wickham family to the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council.

Since then, as time and money were available it has been painstakingly restored to as an exact replica of its original state as possible under the talented direction of Mr. Orville Boebe, architect and Mr. Corwin Grathwohl, builder.

The house is beautiful! At present, the architectural features stand out for no furnishings detract from them. There are wide boards, bright windows, three fireplaces (in use for the occasion) soft colors, wainscoting, and eye-catching wallpaper. The rooms consist of a parlor-sitting room, two bedrooms, a large kitchen-living area with three small storage and work rooms adjoining on the first floor. An ample attic is above, not yet open for inspection. One can readily imagine the busy farm family living here.



PROTECTING HIS BROOD. Schaefer, the Lademann family pet in Cutchogue, proudly watches over the 10 lively little mallards recently hatched in an incubator under the supervision of the John Lademann family. The eight-year old female mallard who nested each year in the nearby creek died shortly after laying her 12 eggs and these fat, sassy ducklings emerged two weeks ago. The five Lademann children carefully provided everything possible to insure the safe survival of the fledglings, which are expected to be capable of flying and managing on their own in another month. *June 6, 1974* photos by Scott Harris

The State Drink-And-Drive Champs
According to the Suffolk County Traffic Safety Board we are, sad to say, residents of the champion drink-and-drive county in New York State—and by a wide margin. Based on arrest figures we mix alcohol and gasoline more than all of New York City, twice as much as Brooklyn, three times as much as Nassau and Erie counties.

We mention these dreary, and deadly, figures because this is the beginning of June which is the peak month in Suffolk for alcohol-related auto fatalities. See the chart below and note that deaths in June are double March and August.

It's all those summer visitors, you say? Not on your life. In 1972, 87 per cent of convicted drinking drivers were Suffolk County residents. We can't pass on the blame after that statistic.

While saving lives is the prime reason for discussing Suffolk's drink-drive problem, we should also remember that these are frequent lesser penalties. Some of us really need our driver's licenses and all of us like our freedom. How many know that maximum sentences for driving while impaired is a \$50 fine and 15 days confinement? Having .10 per cent or more alcohol in your body or being intoxicated can bring a \$500 fine and a year in jail for a first offense. Two such convictions in 10 years is a felony calling for imprisonment of 60 days up to 2 years, and fines of \$200 to \$2,000.

If the public ever gets aroused and demands strict enforcement of the motor vehicle laws on drinking, penalties like the above may become common. Certainly, police agencies are doing their part in Suffolk County. DWI (driving while intoxicated) arrests have risen from 650 in 1969 to an estimated over 4,000 in 1973, an increase of 615 per cent. Arrests for all traffic offenses rose 173 per cent in the same period.

Finally, it must be made plain that drinking drivers are not a youth problem. While small amounts of alcohol are deadly for young drivers, over 80 per cent of arrested drinking drivers in 1972 were between the ages of 25 and 55.

Please dwell on these facts and try to change them. The way to do this is obvious. *L. J. Tranello June 6, 1974*

Proud grandparents are happy to announce a new arrival to their friends in Mattituck. Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Charkow's son, Brian, was born on May 4, 1974. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charkow and Mr. and Mrs. William Liebeknecht. The parents and baby live in Woodstown, N.J. for those who wish to send congratulations. *May 30, 1974*

25 YEARS OF MARRIAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wilcenski of Laurels were just going to have a low key 25th anniversary celebration. "Let's just take the kids out to dinner," Mr. Wilcenski, an employee of the Sheriff's office, suggested, and that's no small undertaking since there are seven of them ranging from 8 to 24 years old—Mark, Ronnie, Laurie, Joan, Terry, Tommy and Michael. But the children had other plans and on May 26 Mom and Dad were surprised to find 50 friends and relatives gathered at Mark and Donna Wilcenski's home in Cutchogue for a garden party in their honor. The happy occasion was enlivened by music provided by Jean Zuhoski on the accordion and Caril Buhler on the "Brumpus" a multi-instrument contraption of his own design. Life long residents of this area, Terry (nee Berkoski) and Mitchell were married at Our Lady of Ostrabrama on May 29, 1949. *June 6, 1974*

15.

Anyone ever hear of "The Mattituck Item"? Probably not, but it was published in 1900, by a William Bleeker, who lived in the former Hazard home on Love Lane. A browned and badly torn copy turned up the other day. It contained several personal items, and one that caught our eye was the mention that Mattituck had a poet, the same being the writer's brother, the late "Chub" Gildersleeve, who was around 16 at that time, and seldom given to literary efforts. The verses were about the "Edison Junior Club" and its efforts to procure trees, wires, batteries, etc. amid difficulties such as snow-storms, lack of cash and other setbacks. In time the mission (a telephone line, we believe) must have been accomplished by the determined young Edisons. A picture of the club is in our possession, showing the leaders, "Chub", "Tom" Reeve and Ross Cooper, each wearing for some unexplained reason, red crosses on their left arms. The smaller Edisons were Vere Hazard, Kenneth Fischer, Allie Brown, Charlie Reeve and your humble correspondent, who was a pretty tiny chap at the time. As for The Mattituck Item, we faintly remember it, for it had a short life.

Who'd have thought it? We have a poet in Mattituck, and the following is from his pen: It speaks for itself.

EDISON, JR.'S TELEGRAPHIC COMPANY
Dec. 6, 1900 PANY.

It was started in December, when we went to get the trees. It was snowing, hailing, raining, with snow up to our knees. And some wires we had to borrow from ~~the other side of the street~~ And for our poles, I've said before, we had to cut some trees.

Insulators, brackets, saws, hammers, nails and prongs— All these things came in need to start the thing along. And when the thing was started, we hardly stopped but once, And that was when we got something, or went to our lunch.

And now, the thing is finished, with happiness and glee, And we hope you'll send a word; It costs nothing; it is free. And now, all you people, so happy and and so free, Don't be in such a hurry, but take electricity.

It really don't hurt you, but makes you feel alarmed; It starts in the ends of your fingers and goes way up your arm. Another line was added to the E. J. T-e-l, Then, perhaps, another; but how many we can't tell.

Now, just before you leave us, drop a nickel in the slot; To pay for all the batteries and all the wire we've got.

June 6, 1900—Louis Gildersleeve.
"The Mattituck Item"
Editor Wm. H. Bleeker

Would you like to browse around and look over pictures of old Mattituck (including blue prints of early 1900), post card albums, a book of old play programs and dance cards and other memorabilia? Right now a collection of such is on display at the Mattituck Free Library. First table on your left as you enter. They are on a temporary loan. *June 6, 1974*

Announcement was made in the Presbyterian Church bulletin of June 2 that the marriage ceremony of Miss Charlotte Catrow to William L. Burkhard would take place at the church on Saturday, June 8 at 4 P.M. The congregation of the church was invited to attend.

Mattituck Library Exhibiting Family's Memorabilia
June 6, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve have most generously loaned the Mattituck Free Library many pictures and memorabilia of both the village of Mattituck and the Gildersleeve family. The pictures are from their private collection and are rich in showing the history of our area. Pike Street many years ago, the great snow storm of the 1920's, Library Hall, the Gildersleeve store both interior and exterior, the school which stood on the site of our Mattituck Library, old post cards, programs from library and community events, old hotels that most of us were totally unaware of their existence, group portraits of the Gildersleeve family, the Mattituck railroad station back in the 1900's, are but a few of the exhibition. Some of the things are in interesting scrap books and others beautiful old pictures. The exhibition may be seen any time that the library is open.

After a big store has been unoccupied for a long period it becomes regarded as something of an eyesore. So comes a welcome occupancy of a deserted old building, changes are being made, and soon Kendall Furniture will be open for business there. Another building, unoccupied for several years, the former gas station on the site of the old Gildersleeve store, is being reopened by Walter Slavonik as an auto repair shop. *June 6, 1974*

With aviator Ed Gilles as their pilot, three local auto racing enthusiasts, Jay Wickham, Ernie Wilsberg and Stanley Sledjeski, made their annual pilgrimage to Indianapolis to attend the big racing event there. They report an exciting race, and a grand time altogether, going last Friday and returning Sunday.

Walt Whitman Federal Savings Office Opens June 21

This Walt Whitman Federal Savings and Loan office located in Uniondale, is similar in design to the building the institution is bringing to the Mattituck community.

Frank H. Gillespie, President of Walt Whitman Federal Savings and Loan, announces the opening of a new office in Mattituck at Main Road and Bay Avenue on Friday, June 21. Mr. Gillespie said that "we have endeavored to make this office a handsome and functional addition to the charming community of Mattituck. The brick building is colonial

in design and gleaming white trim and cupola. There is a convenient Drive-Up Window and ample free parking. The interior is designed for highly efficient service in pleasant, modern surroundings.

Walt Whitman Federal is planning a month-long Grand Opening Celebration with free gifts for new savings accounts. Free Grand Prize

Awards of TVs and Free Souvenirs for all visitors to the new office. Everyone is welcome!

Walt Whitman Federal Savings and Loan's main office is in Huntington Station with branch offices in Melville, East Setauket and Uniondale. New offices in Nesconset and Fort Salonga are planned for fall openings.

16.

Children's Day, annual event of the Presbyterian Sunday School, was observed Sunday morning with the entire service conducted by the young people. After a nursery presentation directed by Mrs. Marie Boucher, and the call to worship, responsive readings, scripture readings, prayers, offerings, ushering and sermons, were in the hands of Jeff Kaytis, Larry Taborsky, Clare Lundstedt, Catherine Taylor, Sharon Kaytis, Nancy Harrison, Greg Adams, Greg Burns, Branda Edwards, Dean Charkow, Richard Lovell, and Jean Saunders, Cliff Saunders, Eric Albee, Robert Dean, Thomas Graeb, Kevin Monsell, Jennifer Steele, and Pamela Graeb. For the offertory the Junior-Youth Choir sang an anthem "Were I A Bird", with flute accompaniment by Sandra Mayer and glockenspiel by Sherry Dean. Presentations were made of certificates, award pins and Bibles. And a special period to pay honor and tribute to Officer Stanley Kurkoski for his warmth and friendliness in serving the Church faithfully each Sunday throughout the year as a friend and traffic policeman. *June 13, 1974*

The fourth annual reception of Mattituck Council, No. 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., was an event of much interest this week, the date being Thursday evening, and the place Apollo Hall. The program prepared for the affair was as follows: *June 13, 1898*

- Solo, Queen Flora March, L. Meyer
- Guido Schottische, Agusta Holting
- Eclipse Orchestra.
- Quartette, a. Holiday, Vincent
- b. Jolly Winter, Vincent
- Linden Quartette.
- Solo, The Boys, Prof. Geo. B. Reeve, Thomas Baker
- Recitation, My First Recital, W. A. Eaton
- Solo, Miss Maud S. Ruland.
- Asleep in the Deep, Petrie
- Recitation, Mrs. G. H. Fischer.
- Studying for the Contest, Vickers
- Miss Elma Rae Tutthill.
- Quartette, Merry June, Vincent
- Linden Quartette.
- Solo, Just Behind the Times, Harris
- Mr. Barry C. Wells.
- Recitation, The Wife-Hunting Deacon, Suttle
- Miss Maud S. Ruland.
- Solo, She was Bred in Old Kentucky, S. Carter
- Mrs. B. S. Cookling.
- Quartette, Blow, Soft Winds, Vincent
- Linden Quartette.
- Solo, It's Sunshine Weather, Because We're Together, Ford & Stratton
- Mr. C. E. Craven.
- Recitation, Trouble in the Amen Corner, Harbargh
- Miss Elma Rae Tutthill.
- Solo, Tim Reilly, Harris
- Mr. J. Wickham Reeve.
- Quartette, Stand by the Flag, M. H. Bright
- Linden Quartette.
- Quintet, Main City Schottische, L. France
- The Chautauqua March, A. J. Garing
- Eclipse Orchestra.

The membership of the Eclipse Orchestra is as follows: Mrs. Bergen, piano; Mr. Hallock, violin; Mr. Lupton, violin; Mr. Jackson, violin; Mr. Tutthill, clarinet; Mr. P. H. Duryee, corset; Mr. Reeve, trombone; Mr. W. V. Duryee, piccolo; Mr. Atwood, cello.

The Linden Quartette is made up of Mrs. B. S. Conkling, Mrs. J. M. Lupton, Mr. W. V. Duryee, Mr. C. E. Craven.

The accompanists were Mrs. Bergen, Mrs. Craven, and Mrs. Reeve. In addition to the evening's other enjoyable features refreshments were served and here was dancing the floor managers being Messrs. J. W. Tutthill, W. S. Tutthill, and O. P. Ballock. This council meets each Friday evening in Apollo Hall, the officers being these: Councilor, W. Tutthill; vice councilor, Oscar Robinson; recording secretary, Harry Jackson; assistant recording secretary, Albert Jones; financial secretary, Jas. Torrey; treasurer, F. H. Pike; conductor, H. E. Weeks; warden, P. H. Duryee, Jr.; inside sentinel, O. P. Hallock; outside sentinel, L. W. Loomis; prior past councilor, W. S. Tutthill; astor, F. J. Greeves, J. E. Howell, I. Tutthill.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Henry L. Fleet, President of the Mattituck National Bank and Trust Co. was toastmaster at the annual banquet and meeting of the Suffolk County Bankers Assn. Mr. Fleet also the retiring president of the Assn. Among the political guests present were Congressman W. Kingsland Macy, State Senator S. Wentworth Horton and Assemblyman Edmund I. Lupton. *June 6, 1974*

Cutchogue.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Church are to hold their monthly social in the Sunday School Room on Friday evening, June 14, 1898. *June 13, 1898*

Mr. Stewart L. Fanning of New Suffolk is making progress as rapidly as possible with his new house, which is early enclosed.

Farmers in this section, which includes a potato country around Mattituck, Arthville and Cutchogue, says an Eagle of Feb. 7, are much elated at the good price potatoes are bringing at present, which is 60 cents per bushel. The quantity of tubers shipped during the present winter exceeds that of any previous one. One day last week Henry Klein of this place shipped 1,300 bushels fine potatoes, all consigned to W. E. Phillips & Sons of Brooklyn. Extensive operations are already being made for the potato crop of the coming season and never before in the farming history of Western Long Island was the acreage of potatoes so large as it will be in the fall of 1898. The reason for the unusual activity among the potato growers is the announcement that W. E. Phillips & Sons propose locating potato depots at Havana, Cuba, and at the Philippine archipelago, and have contracted with all the farmers of this section for all the potatoes they can raise. Henry Klein acts as local buyer for the Brooklyn firm, and among the farmers who will not enormous fields in expectation of export demand are George Aldrich, Alvan Fleet, Edward Mahoney, John Tins and the Wickham Brothers. Any of the smaller farmers will also plant potato culture on a larger scale than heretofore.

Southold.

Mr. Frank Overton of Peconic went to Manila on the U. S. transport agent. He is the assistant electrician on the expedition. From the Philippines he will go to California to spend some time.

A group of six people (four young men and two young ladies) from the Nyack, N.Y. College. They were accompanied by Reverend Hess of the East Marion Baptist Church, were heard in a fine program of sacred music at the North Fork Baptist Church last Saturday evening. Their program also included an instrumental number. It was appreciated by a large congregation, as was the short sermon at the close, given by Reverend Hess. *June 13, 1974*

The May month, as per custom, brought us fish and flowers (Weaks and lilacs). The June month, now with us, brings us wild animals and fruit (Lions and strawberries). So on Saturday, all roads will be leading to Mattituck for the Annual Strawberry Festival. It needs no further advertising. However we'd like to mention that besides the berries and the shortcake in the big tent, you can also witness airplane antics, pretty girls, politicians, kids at games, hot dog and soda pop fairs, displays and exhibitions, booths for sales of home-made products, plus--well, plus and plus. See you there.

Completes Fire Officers Workshop

Richard Olmsted, Deputy Director of the Department of Fire Safety and ex-chief of the Mattituck Fire Department successfully completed the Training Officer Workshop conducted by the New York State Office for Local Government at the State Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls, June 1 and 2.

The two-day workshop provided training and practice for training officers who, in turn, conduct training programs for county employees.

The officers received instruction in the methods of teaching, the use of visual aids, the preparation of training programs and drill schedules, and the preparation of training materials which are used to train firefighters and maintain a high level of proficiency.

The Earth Science Club would like to express their thanks to all those who helped make their recent three-day trip to the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire become a reality. The group of 85 freshmen boarded two buses early on June 4 for White River Junction, Vt., which was to be their "home port" while on their trip. From there they visited and explored Quechee Gorge, the Flume, Old Man of the Mountain, and Loon Mountain and one fun stop for a little shopping at Clark's Trading Post. Chaperones on this trip were Richard Brooks, Edward Hanus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tandy. All have agreed that this was a most rewarding project undertaken by such a large group and they all had a perfectly good time, but, why was the water in the pool sooooo cold?

Ensign Gregory H. Pearsall

Gregory H. Pearsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Pearsall of Mattituck, graduated from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., on June 5. He received his commission as an ensign in the Navy, and a bachelor of science degree.

The academy, undergraduate college of the U.S. Navy, educates men for careers as officers in the naval service. The four-year school is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A warm welcome to Mattituck is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells, who have just recently moved into the home on Grand Avenue formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisniewski. Prior to their move, Carole and Russ lived in Southold. Mr. Wells, a music teacher in Greenport High School, has had his group, "The Greenport Singers" perform in our school many times and he, himself, has been in a few of the North Fork Theatre productions. Much happiness to you both in your new home and your new community. *June 6, 1974*

A two-car accident in Mattituck early Wednesday morning sent five persons to E.L.I. Hospital. Southold Town Police said a car driven by 17-year-old Ronald Burke, Rockville Centre, traveling west on Westphalia Road, Mattituck, about 2 A.M. went through a stop sign and struck the south bound car driven by 20-year-old Charles Miller at the intersection of Cox's Neck Lane, Mattituck. Drivers and passengers, one of whom was Karen Horn of Mattituck, were described by a hospital spokesman as being in satisfactory condition. *June 20, 1974.*

A good-sized crowd greeted "The Wizard of Oz" at the Mattituck School auditorium last Friday evening. In the east Nell Smith was Dorothy; Karen Domaleski the Good Witch; Lori Brooks the Scarecrow; Linda Harrison the Tin Wood Man; Lisa Peters the Cowardly Lion; David Jaklevic the Wizard himself; Cindy Jones, Glinda the Good; Elisa Cusumano the Wicked Witch; Donna Lessard was Aunt Em; and Mikael Berdinka was Uncle Henry. Each did well in a solo, and all were supported by choruses of Munchkins, Crows, Servants, Monkeys, Quaddings, Trees, Cornstalks, Guards and Animals, all with good lusty voices. Particularly fine was the petite Nell Smith (Dorothy), who remembered her long part perfectly and sang it well. The musical was directed by Miss Carol Rabson, M.H.S. music teacher, who was also the accompanist. Over sixty young children took part. *June 13, 1974*

Our thanks to Adeline (Mrs. Sidney P.) Tutthill, formerly of Mattituck, but now making her home in Pearl River, N.Y. for a nice letter. She and others of her family spent several days in Annapolis, Md., where they attended the graduation of her grandson, Paul Houston, from the U.S. Naval Academy on June 5. He became an Ensign in the U.S. Navy, and was one of over 900 Midshipmen who received their commissions from President Nixon, not a usual honor or procedure for any President of the U.S. Paul is remembered by many in Mattituck, and was a one time life guard for the Mattituck Park District. His brother, Floyd D. Houston, 2nd, is also at the Academy, where he has completed his Plebe year and is looking forward to a Naval career. Mrs. Tutthill adds that she looks forward to the Traveler each week and enjoys reading its news of this area.

June 20, 1977 by Robert Winternitz

(Editor's Note: Bob Winternitz doesn't tiptoe through any subject, much less libraries...he prefers to tell the tale of titles as they really are in North Fork libraries today. books to be opened, songs to be sung...and the hard fought battles for depositories of learning made by earlier settlers here. This is the second of a series.)

There are several no-nos about the Mattituck Free Library: no basement, no second story, no stairs. Where the library now stands there used to be a school. When that was torn down and the cellar filled in over the boiler room and what not, it was impossible to tell what would be found if the builders of the new library building were to dig down. So why bother about a basement anyhow?

There is a cute explanation for the lack of storage space. The trustees wanted all the books to be seen and used and none tucked away in hiding places where they might be overlooked or eventually forgotten. Be that as it may, the result in the form of one expansive room with everything out in the open and within easy reach is rather charming. No sign is needed to invite the reader to browse. It is especially handy for children just learning to use the library. So Mrs. Barbara Sayre, teacher of the fifth grade in Mattituck and long time library trustee, tells her nine to 11 year old pupils to pick a topic and then lets them loose in the library on a sort of educational treasure hunt for information on their subject.

The Mattituck Free Library did not get rolling until 1903. It was sparked by a donation from Frank Lupton that must have been substantial because the amount has never been disclosed. It opened on May 3 of that year in the famed Octagon House with a collection of 450 volumes and the first librarian was Elmer Tuthill, who though crippled was able to function as a boat builder. Before the library was founded there was a literary society which disbanded in 1920 and turned their assets over to the library people.

In 1905 the Mattituck Free Library moved into the large building that used to stand almost opposite the railroad station on Pike Street. It was named Library Hall and is affectionately remembered by all except those whose memories go back far enough. The building was really some edifice for a small place. It contained a bank, a drug store, a movie theater and several doctors' offices besides the library. The rather somber reading room was reached through massive oak doors that opened on a dark tunnel-like approach. The chairs were rockers and frequently occupied not only by readers but also by old timers who dropped in just to rest. It was a relaxed, happy place.

One librarian served for somewhere around 35 years: Mrs. Frank Phillips. She therefore belongs to that interesting and devoted group of women on the North Fork who made practically a life time career as librarians, like Mrs. Morrel in Cutchogue, Mrs. Wells in Southold and Mrs. Pemberton in Greenport. They left their mark. Mrs. Phillips was still in charge when the Mattituck Free Library moved to its present building in 1963. Incidentally, this building has won architectural awards for the design of small community libraries.

Like other book havens in this neck of the woods, the one in Mattituck has a specialty. It is American drama, and thereby hangs a tale, as bookish people used to say. About seven years ago, when Mrs. Frank Horn took over as librarian she was taken aback to discover that the specialty was cook books. A fine thing indeed for an institution of cultural stature! So Mrs. Horn applied to the Suffolk County Community Library System for another specialty. Drama was suggested, but it would have involved costs far beyond reason to acquire a worth while collection of dramatic literature. So it was decided to settle for American drama. An interesting and useful collection is the result.

None of our libraries has expanded into other areas more than that of Mattituck which has the definite goal of becoming a cultural and entertainment center and not just a place where you can get books on loan. There have been more and more musicals, lectures, exhibits, theatricals and showings of films. Recently folk music concerts and performances by the Poets Repertory Theatre have been particularly popular. The library tries constantly to come up with something new, like the concert in April by the Dr. Robert Shaughnessy Classic Guitar Ensemble. Yes indeed, the kind of library that old timers remember where you walked in slowly and spoke in hushed tones went out with ankle length skirts for women and spats for men.

LIBRARY DRG
OTHER LIBRARIANS
WH. SERVED IN
LIBRARY HALL:
MR. TUTHILL,
MISS ELOISE ROBINSON
MISS CERA JACKSON
MISS SARAH CRAWEN

Top MHS Student

June 20, 1977
Miss Terry Lynn Edwards will graduate from the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School on Sunday, June 23 with top honors for her scholastic



TERRY EDWARDS

and music efforts. Among these honors are the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island Citation of the highest averages in the Liberal Arts. The Custer Institute Award for outstanding achievement in Mathematics and Science. The Balfour Award for Scholarship, Loyalty and Achievement in Science. The Long Island Press and Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award.

Further, she is a member of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. During her four years she won nine New York State School Music Association First Place Solo Awards for vocal and instrumental performance, one second place award and the Arion Award for vocal achievement. She plays most instruments but performs in competition on the Tenor Saxophone, Flute, the Recorder and vocally. Besides music, she has been active in the National Honor Society, The Future Teachers Association, The Annual Variety Show and the School Yearbook Staff.

This young lady has been outstanding in community and church endeavors such as the Mattituck-Cutchogue Cooperative Ministries, Church Choir, Church School Teacher, Lay Assistant, Board Member of the Mattituck Ecumenical Youth Group, Ecumenical Guitar Choir, The Eastern Farmworkers Association, The North Fork Community Theatre, the all County Band and the State Confer-

CLARENCE C. FLEET

Clarence Cooper Fleet well known lumber man and life-long resident of Cutchogue died June 15 in the Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Connecticut as the result of leukemia. He was born in Cutchogue on November 13, 1899 the son of Harry and Ida Cooper Fleet.

Mr. Fleet was a co-founder with his brother, Henry L. Fleet, of the Fleet Lumber Co., Inc. in Greenport, also the president. He had been very active in the business world of the North Fork having been president of the First National Bank of Cutchogue, a director of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co., a Trustee of the Southold Savings Bank, a director of the Reserve Supply Corp. of Long Island and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Cutchogue. He also served in the U.S. Army in World War I. Mr. Fleet graduated from Dartmouth College in 1921 and attended the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration there. June 20, 1977

He leaves his wife, the former Evelyn Sample; a daughter, Patricia Fleet Beae, Concord, Mass; a son, Charles S. Fleet of Greenwich, Conn. and a brother, Henry L. Fleet of Cutchogue. Four grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services were held at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church with Reverend Kermit Jones officiating at 2 P.M. on Monday, June 17. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Aukskalnais has returned to New York City after having spent two weeks at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hagglund of Deep Hole Drive. The Hagglunds, during the time, visited his mother in Middlebury, Vermont, and in Willsboro, N.Y. Mr. Hagglund reports that the North Country had 19 days of rain, an overdose, during May, making the apple crop a poor one for the third successive year. 4/20/77

Mattituck Fire Department had a good attendance at the Jamesport F.D. parade on Saturday the 15, and came home with three trophies, best appearing department with over 25 men in line; 3rd place in running hose contest; 3rd place in running hook and ladder contest.

Rev. John Fitzgerald, associate pastor of Sacred Heart Parish for the past five years, was notified by Bishop Walter Kellenberg of Rockville Centre Catholic Diocese that he has been assigned to St. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Center, effective June 26.

A sign on the window of the Raynor-Suter hardware store last Wednesday, June 13 read "Its a Boy for Mary and Henry," the happy parents being Henry and Mary Raynor, to whom a son had been born, and we add our congratulations to the many they have already received. Oh, nearly forgot - his name is Michael. June 20, 1977

A great time was had by all on Saturday, June 8, when Miss Jeanne Marie Paulos celebrated her tenth birthday, helped by her young friends, Roger Bullock, Eddie Scott and Miss Brooks, all of Mattituck; and Gary Miller of Jamesport. The weather being perfect, it was held outdoors and games were enjoyed. The young hostess received many lovely gifts.

The Glorious Fourth has come and gone. Mattituck had no parade or special recognition, but it was observed quietly and with an awareness of its significance by a general display of Old Glory all around town. We remember a Men's Brotherhood meeting back in the days of its organization by Rev. Frank Magor, who had for a speaker a prominent New York judge, who gave a strictly patriotic address, and found a lot of things that were right with the U.S.A. As we were leaving we remarked to an elder of the church that it was a fine address, and he dismissed it by calling the judge a "flag waver." We replied that we needed a bit of that now and then. Right now, we believe, with the Bicentennial coming up in '76, that it is time that we again took stock in our country, and showed it and its flag the proper respect due it. 6/17/77

We like to receive notes like the following, which, we are happy to state shows that our former High School students are doing so well at their respective colleges. Miss Nancy Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tuthill, received her Associated in Applied Science degree from Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Mass. on May 25. Nancy graduated with high honors, having attained a 4.0 cumulated average for her last semester. She has been accepted at Albany Business College and will begin her studies in September.

The genial Hugh Benjamin, formerly of Mattituck, now living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is spending some time here visiting friends and relatives.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Glover are hoping and praying for her good recovery after having undergone surgery at the E.L.I. Hospital last week.

Mitchell Davis, 15, of Riverhead ran into stormy weather in Southold Town July 8 after hitting a police car while driving a stolen vehicle and eluding Southold Town Police by taking refuge on foot in a wooded section of Mattituck. July 11, 1977

Davis was speeding on Marra-tooka Road in a '66 Ford when Patrolman Michael Burke stopped his police car at the intersection of New Suffolk Avenue and Marra-tooka Road. David tried to go around Burke's car, damaged the front of the police vehicle and did considerable damage to the car he was operating. He took off about one-quarter mile down the road with Burke in pursuit. Davis exited from his car and disappeared into the woods, later to be apprehended by Burke.

He was turned over to the Suffolk County Juvenile Aide and charged with leaving the scene, driving an unlicensed car with additional charges of operating a stolen vehicle.

Frank Pilecka, Jr., 18, of Mattituck was the operator and Nora Kuhman, 16, Mattituck, a passenger July 7 in a car traveling east on Reeve Avenue, Mattituck, when they failed to negotiate a turn at Mill Road causing the car to travel about 150 feet before striking a tree. Both were taken to E.L.I. Hospital and the totaled car was removed by a wrecker.

One Thing... Or Another

Remarkable Occurrences

July 11, 1974

It seems appropriate, while we are celebrating July 4th (and on July 4th, too) that we mention a remarkable hen that laid a red, white, and blue egg on that date. Of course, the locale was Winsted, Conn., where things like that were common happenings back in the 1920's. The chronicler was Louis T. Stone of the Winsted "Evening Citizen," who reported such phenomena to the old "New York World." Readers literally "ate 'em up."

Mr. Stone's nature observations concerned chiefly hens and cows, but not entirely. There were a three-legged bullfrog, intoxicated frogs, a wild man (remember Mattituck's in 1910?), whistling cats, and a deaf and dumb pig. Among the cows, there was one that gave ice cream for two weeks after it had been confined in an ice house for a period; another cow grazed in a horse radish patch and gave burning milk. A batch of pullets were reared in a chicken house so low that they developed bowed legs, and a Plymouth Rock hen alighted from a train when the conductor shouted "Plymouth." And that's just a few we garnered from Mr. Stone's obituary in the New York Herald Tribune of March 14, 1933.

In the past Mattituck had had its own yarn spinners, but in modern reporting we're required (at least supposed) to tell nothing but the truth. One of the most famous stories was by a former "Traveler" correspondent, who got his facts from a friend of Jack Zenzius, who had just bought at auction a mule with a distinguished career. It had

spent so many years in the employ of the Sells Floto circus, so many with another circus, so many with this person and so many with other persons. The editor of the Traveler, that late Joseph N. Hallock, published the history in full, first adding up the years and found that they totalled 77. As his writer was known to rival George Washington for verity, Mr. Hallock just added a question "Charles, are you sure these statistics are correct."

Tom Pearce, a Mattitucian, owned a three legged rooster, which he had his wife, Lottie, exhibit at the Riverhead Fair. That's a strictly true one. We have the picture. One man told of a cautious hot house owner, who, when a hailstorm threatened, dismantled his houses of glass and took them indoors. Then there was a fellow who recounted that he was unable to drive his car in a London-like fog, stopped a while on the Main Road while a particularly heavy cloud passed in front. He said there was a school of fish from Marratooka Lake swimming in it, presumably to attend classes at the new schoolhouse, just finished about that time.

The local champ might have been a man we never knew, who was said to have been a seaman who could recount remarkable adventures and thrilling rescues, some of which he could adapt to any occasion, often, it was said, at Sunday School or more less informal services. There was one time when he was giving one of these inspirational talks, that his wife interrupted him, and asked him, "William are you telling that for the truth or for a lie?" *D.R.D.*

Wesley S. Baumann, well known local landscape artist, died suddenly on July 5, at his home on Bayview Road, Southold. He was born in Southold on April 9, 1903 the son of Louis and Amelia Dennis Baumann.

He was employed in the Suffolk Times in Greenport for 25 years and in the Academy Printing Enterprises for 20 years, until his retirement in 1968. He was well known for his beautiful and colorful paintings of local spots and New England landscapes, and had exhibited them in art shows in the North Fork for many years. *July 11, 1974*

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Leden Baumann; a brother, F. L. Baumann of Rockberry, N.Y. and a sister, Hazel Leden of Glenwood Landing, N.Y. Several nieces and nephews also survive him.

Funeral services were held at the DeFriest Funeral Home in Southold on July 8 at 2 P.M. with Reverend Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in Southold Presbyterian Cemetery.

One doesn't need to look at the thermometer to know its summer. Just take a look around. You can see how our population has grown since July 1st, all along this narrow strip we are pleased and proud to call "The North Fork." Frequent summer visitors already know its attractions. To readers who are newcomers we enumerate some of the attractions, and they will find that there is no need for dull moments. One may golf, fish, play almost any outdoor or indoor game, swim, aviate, attend theatricals, concerts, dances, movies, go boating, eat at any number of very fine restaurants, see museums, observe the flourishing farms and scenic areas by car. And that's just a bare mention. All along this strip nearly every day there are eye-catching road stands, yard sales, rummage sales, all with individual appeal. And the stores, both big and small, have everything you will need. We bid you welcome. *July 11, 1974*

MRS. DOROTHY TYRRELL

Mrs. Dorothy Nichols Tyrrell of Marratooka Park, Mattituck, died Monday, July 1, in the Eastern L.I. Hospital, Greenport, after a long illness. Mrs. Tyrrell, who was 81 years of age, was the widow of the late George Tyrrell, Hempstead automobile dealer. *July 1, 1974*

She was born in Hempstead on October 26, 1892, the daughter of the late John S. Nichols, Jr. and Lydia May Nichols. Her only close surviving relative is a brother, John Nichols of Hempstead.

She was for a number of years superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, and more recently, served as school nurse at Mattituck High School. She headed the American Women's Voluntary Services Reserve Corps in Mattituck during World War II and had been president of the local American Legion Auxiliary. She also was widely known as a contract bridge player and an organizer of duplicate bridge competitions.

Services were to be held Wednesday at 11 A.M. in the DeFriest chapel in Mattituck, with the Rev. P.M. Renzulli, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Greenport, officiating, followed by interment in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead. In lieu of flowers, it was suggested that friends make contributions to the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, in which Mrs. Tyrrell had been active for many years.

An unusual guest at the marriage home of the Daniel Kelleher of Mineola, who were in town for the Fourth and weekend, was Sue-Sue, a pet of a Kelleher granddaughter, Jean. Sue-Sue is a spider monkey, jet black, sharp facial features, long, long arms, long, long prehensile tail, and rather short legs. She is quite spiderly looking stretched out, and very affectionate, and unsparingly in disposition. *July 11, 1974*

Good news. There's to be music in the air. The first of three band concerts by the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School Band is to be held on the Mattituck school lawn Thursday evening, July 11, at 7 P.M. The other two will be at the same hour and same place on July 18 and July 25. If rainy, the concerts will be held in the schoolhouse. This marks the twentieth year of these music feasts, and all are invited. Maestro "Bill" Topping will direct, and has called the students of the Mattituck and Cutchogue schools to be out for practice every morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. Don't miss them, they're good.

MATTITUCK Y. C. To Host Penguin Internationals

Mattituck Yacht Club will host the Penguin Internationals in a week-long series beginning Monday, July 15. The South American contestants will arrive this week from Brazil and Argentina, Mrs. Jean Marriner, regatta chairman, reported. Pedro Paulo Peterson, the 1973 International champion, will be among the South American skippers who will be guests of Mattituck Yacht Club during the competition. A six-man team will be turning up on Peconic Bay all next week.

The series is expected to consist of two races on Monday, three on Tuesday and Wednesday, two on Thursday, weather permitting, and the remainder, if any, on Friday. There will be 40 boats in the senior division and 20 in the junior class.

A banquet will climax the week's activities on Thursday, July 18, at the Southold American Legion Hall.

Ann I. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Mattituck, was named to the Dean's List for Spring Semester at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music. Ann, a graduate of Mattituck High School, earned a grade point average of 3.70. This is computed on the basis of 4.00 being perfect.

The Dean of Instruction has informed Joseph Monahan of Westphalia Road that he has earned membership in the Pi Alpha Sigma, the honor society of Suffolk County Community College. *July 1, 1974*

CUTCHOQUE

M. FRIS 734-6300

Well, it finally happened. The grass at the Cutchogue Railroad Station has been cut. Last Saturday a local Good Samaritan took his tractor and mowing machine to the station and did the job. He deserves an accolade from the community. The story is circulating that he expected guests to arrive by train and was ashamed to have them disembark into the 30 inch high grass. We don't blame him, and our thanks to him.



June 1974
Joan Rogers was elected the latest Strawberry Queen. (J-102) Write-up of Edward Merwin

BANK OPENS OFFICE—Albert Martocchia, Supervisor of Southold Township, did the honors of cutting the success-ribbon at the opening ceremony of Walt Whitman Federal Savings' newest office in Mattituck. Joining him on this occasion (left to right): Philip Weiler, vice president, Federal Home Loan Bank of New York; Frank H. Gillespie, Walt Whitman president; Stanley Clerach, manager of the new office; J. Taylor Finley, chairman of the board, and George Hayden, builder. Immediately after the ribbon-cutting, Mr. Gillespie and other bank officials welcomed hundreds of visitors to the new office, located on Main Road and Bay Avenue. The beautiful colonial building will be the scene of a month-long grand opening celebration which includes free gifts for all new savings accounts, souvenirs, and a chance to register for one of the four color TVs. This new facility is the fifth for Walt Whitman Federal. The main office is located in Huntington Station and other branch offices are in Melville, East Setauket, and Uniondale. *June 27, 1974*

SEP 1974

Plan To Save Octagon House

July 1, 1974

At the meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society on June 24, President Ralph W. Tuthill reported that the work initiated by the Society, under the leadership of Mrs. William English and the Donald Gildersleeves, to save the Octagon House appeared to be successful now that the Town Board had granted the variance for parking space. It is anticipated that work will now go forward in restoring this architecturally unique landmark.

President Tuthill also reported that the Society booth at the Strawberry Festival had been a financial success.

Bill Johnson, in charge of transforming the Old School House basement into a meeting room, reported that the work was almost completed and that it would be possible to hold the July meeting of the Society in this new room. However, since no furniture has been obtained for it yet, each member was admonished to bring his own chair.

It was announced that the Society

would be sponsoring a bus trip to Old Bethpage on July 16. Leaving Mattituck at 10 A.M., there will be an orientation presentation by one of the Curators and then members will be able to view the exhibits until 3:30 P.M. when the return trip will leave. Members were urged to make their reservations promptly.

Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmith reported that the Museum opened on June 22 and would continue to be open each Saturday from 2 to 4 P.M. during the summer months. She asked members to sign up as hosts or hostesses for this period.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Winifred Billard, a former Peace Corps worker in Malaysia, who showed slides and spoke of her work there. She also had a display of mementos she had brought back including batik material, wedding fans, cake molds, stamps, coins, books and many others.

A social time around the refreshment table, with Mrs. Joseph Catrow and Mrs. David Cooper as co-hostesses, ended the evening.

There were a few tidbits of news from the scrap basket department this week. Our cousin Nene Dorman told us that the Cairo apartment building where she and John live on the Nile has 36 flats. "Aside from elevators, do they have trash chutes and compactors and things like that?" we inquired.

There's evidently no need for such. Nene said that the total trash can accumulation in one week from 36 apartments is carted away in a single donkey cart. Empty cans and bottles are rare items, and are resold by the servants. Paper is precious, and even that doesn't find its way to the local dump. Manila envelopes are saved, and even, according to Nene, those occasional copies of The Suffolk Times which finally arrive in Egypt. They're read "cover to cover" she insists, loaned to friends, and when returned, are taken to market and used to wrap groceries in.

We kicked our garbage scruncher as we walked by it, looked at the foot-high pile of Sunday papers on the dining room table. We couldn't begin to completely use the other Times to wrap groceries in. It's a crazy-mixed up world.

Graduates - Mattituck Class 1974

John Patrick Finger, President. Robyn Lynne Ackroyd, Cynthia Lee Albrecht, Jean Gerard Arnold, Anita Jean Arnone, Christopher Scott Audioun, Teresa Maria Besch, Denise Amelia Bouffard, Glenn R. Bradley, Elizabeth Laura Brooks, Paul Douglas Burkhardt, Sherry Lynn Dean, David Demchuk, Nihal Deniz, Deborah Dale Dennis, Paul Dunnell, Genevieve L. Edwards, Terry Lynn Edwards, William John Erdmann, Jean Marie Fenderson, James Brian Finnican, Gary Louis Fisher, Susanne Elizabeth Gionet, Theodore Edward Griffin, Suzane Jane Haas, Thomas Carl Hansen, Juanita Heyliger, Jeffrey Paul Jacobs, Elizabeth Anne Jarvis, Giselle Pauli Jones, Michael Francis Kelly, Melissa Victoria Klinge, Robert William Knight and Laurie Kujawski.

Also, Nelson Stewart MacLeon, Jeffrey Carl Mayer, James Michael McBride, Anne Therese McKenna, Deborah Mickaliger, Ann Marie Mileska, Diane Evelyn Miller, Peter Harry Miller, Johnny Lee Mitchell, Deborah Marie Monahan, Terry Lee Nine, Kevin Ahnfeldt Ogilvie, Susan Eleanor Papish, Edward Arthur Pfört, Francis Anthony Pileski, Karen Jean Piscitelli, Matthew John Quinn, Edith Ellis Ramsauer, Rudy Jullien Reunis, Zina Clara Sammis, Linda Marie Scholtz, Ruthann Helen Schonewald, John Joseph Schwetje, Cathy Sepko, Kathy Rose Starks, Lesley Ann Stearns, Gale Helen Strickland, John Vincent Stype, R. Steven Sweeney, Cheryl E. Tangney, James Robert Tuthill, Mary Elizabeth Wilcenski, Karenann Worth Yoerges.

Father's Day visitors at the home of Mr. ~~and Mrs.~~ John W. Boutcher, Sr. on the Main Road were his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Boutcher Jr. and their son, John 3rd, and daughter, Carol Lisa, all from Warwick, Rhode Island. Mr. Boutcher, Jr. is a music teacher at the Providence School System in Warwick.

Our congratulations to George Newell of Suffolk Avenue, who attained his ninetieth birthday Saturday, June 23. Mr. Newell came to Long Island from England when a young man and until his retirement a few years ago, has been engaged in several occupations. He is still alert and active. Last week, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Maurice King, formerly of Mattituck, was a Mattituck visitor, spending "Strawberry Day" last Saturday. We met her "doing the school grounds," and at ninety-four, believe she must have been the oldest person there. She is now a resident at the Presbyterian Home in Woodbury, L.I.

While it's thirteen miles out of our corresponding territory, we feel that the bell-ringing concert at the Presbyterian Church at Greenport last Tuesday afternoon, which we attended, was worthy of more than honorable mention. The performers were a group of some twenty elderly ladies (average age 81) who rang their bells like professionals, and sang equally well, in a most inspiring program of an hour's duration. It was greatly enjoyed by a good sized audience.

Lieutenant Thomas B. Reeve, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve of Mattituck, received his degree as doctor of jurisprudence at commencement exercises at State University of New York at Buffalo on June 16. Lieutenant Reeve was a 1969 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy. *June 27, 1974*

George and Bette Penny's lawn surrounding their beautiful home on Marratooka Lake in Mattituck was the scene last week of a New York firm filming TV commercials selling Mogen David "Jug of Country Sunshine Wines."

On Monday a car driven by John B. Brush, Jr., 23, of Bay View Road, Southold, ran into the Dairy Queen off Route 25 in Mattituck. Southold police reported extensive damage to the structure. A customer, John W. Ebner, Jr., of West Caldwell, N.J., was slightly injured by flying debris, they said. Mr. Brush told police he was turning into the parking area at the ice cream stand when the car's accelerator stuck. Neither he nor a passenger in his car, Kathy Chilton of Beachwood Lane, Southold, were injured. On Saturday

A fire of unknown origin extensive ly damaged a 17 foot outboard Monday morning, July 15 at Dave Strong's Mattituck Marina. The boat owned by a Mr. Gallagher was unoccupied and tied to the dock at the time of the fire. The damage was confined to the interior of the boat. Due to clear thinking and quick action by three probationary firemen new to the Mattituck Fire Department a major fire was avoided when they moved some of the nearby boats away from the fire. The fire was quickly extinguished under the command of 1st Asst. Chief Henry Rutkoski. *July 18, 1974*

Talk Contract At M. H. S.

At the next regular meeting of the Mattituck-Cutchoque school board, August 15, the subject of contracts for the three district administrators Roger Burns, District Principal, Nicholas Chick, elementary school principal and Bruno Brauner, high school principal will be discussed. All three are serving now without the benefit of long term contracts though High School Principal Bruno Brauner has tenure as an English teacher.

At the July 18 meeting the board granted tenure to five teachers who became eligible as a result of the new law reducing the minimum period from five to three years. Marie McGlynn, Frank Grabowski, Robert Stearns, Barbara Carmichael and Dennis Comotto were "emphatically" recommended for tenure by the three administrators.

The school district has been notified that recent testing of their wells reveals a drop in nitrate levels in all but one, the level in the Cutchoque East well has risen to 12.8 parts per million. All other district wells run from a low of 7.0 to 7.6, levels which are well below the federal and state-established acceptable figure of 10.0 ppm.

Brauner's request for \$250 from the \$6,000 Special Projects fund was approved by the board. It will be used by business teacher James Christy to start a pilot program upgrading the present work-study program. Christy will begin contacting potential employers in an attempt to establish an occupation-

1974 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
perfect weather favored the annual Mattituck Lions Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 15, and people came in the thousands to sample local berries and enjoy the holiday atmosphere at the Mattituck school property.

The winsome Joan Rogers of Cutchoque, was duly crowned Strawberry Queen and surrounded by her Ladies-in-Waiting, Laura Koraleska, Cutchoque, Aimee Binder of Shelter Island, Maureen Manning, Riverhead, and Nancy Kneski, Westhampton, to reign over the

activities. The big tent was filled throughout the day with shortcake customers and elsewhere on the grounds there were musical events including a 50-member Chorus of Pecanic with barbershop melodies, the Southampton College Jazz Ensemble and George Lester and his 16-piece stage band.

Among the familiar faces were House Speaker Perry B. Duryea, a shortcake; County Clerk Lester Albertson and a representative of State Senator Leon Giuffreda's office. Southold Town Supervisor Albert Martocchio was there with a big smile for the large turnout.

The annual event has grown in proportions from a modest attempt by the Mattituck Lions to raise funds to an all-out gigantic fundraiser which attracts thousands of visitors. Each year it is acclaimed "the biggest and best" and all funds raised go to support various activities relating to eyes, a program for which the Lions Clubs all over the country have attained great fame.

oriented program which will make it a "more meaningful learning experience" for students, according to Brauner.

Updating Tennis Facilities
Pending legal approval of the district's attorney, Richard Ark, the board moved to accept Paul Corazzini and Sons' bid to renovate the present east-west tennis courts at the Mattituck School to north-south, build two new courts next to the present two and resurface the two Cutchoque East courts at a cost of \$10,470. A decision on fencing the new courts was deferred until the board is able to determine whether the present fencing on the west side can be utilized.

DOUGLAS G. BEEBE
Douglas G. Beebe of the Main Road, Cutchoque died at the Central Suffolk Hospital on Monday, July 22. He was born in Cutchoque on May 26, 1903 the son of Wilfred G. and Henrietta Grathwohl Beebe. Mr. Beebe was a well known contractor builder until his retirement in October of '72. *July 25, 1974*
He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Young Beebe and a son, Sidney Beebe of Cutchoque. Four grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services were held at the DeFried Funeral Home in Mattituck at 2:00 PM on July 23 with Rev. Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in the Cutchoque Cemetery.

Mattituck School Board Eyes Expansion Program

The Mattituck-Cutchogue Board of Education took a step toward a building expansion program at its monthly meeting last Thursday night by creating a "New Facility Committee" composed of board members William Midgley, Walter Dohm and Walter Finger.

At the time of consolidation, the board acknowledged that the joining of the two districts would advance the date when a new facility would be required. The student population of the district is growing at an annual rate of five per cent, or 70 to 75 students a year.

According to District Principal Roger Burns, every room in the district's four facilities will be in full use this fall and he predicted that the system would "feel the pinch" by 1976.

Board President Vincent Bialeski said Thursday night that it would take three years to have a new facility ready for use.

Thursday's meeting also saw the swearing in of board members, including Mr. Finger and Mary Jane Horton, who were elected in May. At a re-organization meeting July 1, the board chose Mr. Bialeski to continue as president and selected Mr. Midgley as vice president.

In other action at its re-organization meeting, the Board set the second Thursday as the time for its regular monthly meeting and set the third Thursday as its optional meeting date. The board will make use of the optional date this Thursday, July 18, at which time it will consider, among other items on the agenda, the granting of tenure to eligible members of the teaching staff. The topic of girls' sports and physical education programs in the district was discussed by the board after Mrs. Ruth Zulewski said she felt there was still an unfair balance between programs offered to boys and girls.

Mr. Burns said that one of the main problems the district faces in its attempt to upgrade athletic programs for girls is the scarcity of female members on the teaching staff who are interested in instructing girls' events. He said he felt this was a carryover from the past. "There's just a tremendous

growth in girls' events and we want to keep it going," he said.

The district increased its girls' physical education staff from one to two instructors last year.

In other matters Thursday night, the board:

++ Heard a letter from female custodians of the district asking for retroactive pay from April 1 when their status was changed by state law from "matron" to "custodian". The action was taken because the distinction in title and pay between male and female custodial employees was finally considered to be a matter of sex discrimination. The board officially approved the change in status on June 13. Female custodians in the district began receiving their new rate of pay on July 1.

- Formed a "Telephone Committee" to look into the district's communication needs. The action followed a request by Mr. Burns for a third telephone line out of the Mattituck facility.

- Approved a request by Mr. Burns for the hiring of a secretary for one week now and another week before school opens to assist in the guidance office.

- Heard a report from Mr. Midgley on the status of plans for the new running track.

- Formed a "Teacher Evaluation Committee" with John Talbot, Mr. Bialeski, Mrs. Horton and Joseph Luzewski serving; an "Inventory Committee" with Mr. Luzewski, Mr. Dohm and Mr. Midgley; a "Policy Handbook Committee" with Mr. Bialeski, Mr. Talbot and Mr. Dohm; a "Purchasing Committee" with Mr. Dohm and Mrs. Horton; a "Negotiations Committee" with Mr. Midgley, Mr. Dohm and Mr. Finger and a "Curriculum Innovation Committee" with Mr. Luzewski, Mrs. Horton and Mr. Finger serving.

The district is seeking bids for the construction of two new tennis courts to be located next to the two existing courts at Mattituck. The two existing courts will be made to face north and south instead of east and west and if there is money left over, the two courts at the Cutchogue East School will be resurfaced and fences will be built, according to Mr. Burns.

GEORGE IRA TUTHILL

Mr. George I. Tuthill of Fifth street, New Suffolk died at Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home on July 19, 1974. He was born in Cutchogue on April 16, 1900 the son of George Ira and Emma Slight Tuthill.

Mr. Tuthill was owner of Tuthill's Garage in Mattituck for many years and also was projectionist at the Mattituck Theatre.

He is survived by four children; Ira Tuthill, Mattituck; Robert Tuthill, New Suffolk; Mrs. Shirley T. Beebe of New Suffolk and Mrs. Gerald S. Wells of Cutchogue; a brother Russell D. Tuthill of Mattituck and a sister, Mrs. George Gordon of Mattituck. Seven grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 22nd, at the DeFriest funeral Home in Mattituck at 2:00 P.M. with Rev. Fred Hummel officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

John Rutkoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutkoski, of Main Road, Mattituck, has recently returned home from Denver, Colorado. He graduated from the Denver Automotive and Diesel College as an Automotive Technician. He received an award for leadership and outstanding achievement with the highest average in tune-up.

Those Were The Days

The 130th anniversary of the Long Island Rail Road's first train to Greenport will be celebrated this Saturday. The 3:02 real train will arrive in Greenport either on time or a little late, bearing a banner across the nose of the diesel engine to celebrate the occasion. According to railroad buff Vince Quatroche, the LIRR is even going to scrub up and shine the diesel for the occasion.

It can't match the celebration on July 27, 1844, when three trains, of three cars each, arrived on the inaugural run. Mr. Quatroche, who had to let the LIRR know that their first run, to Greenport, will be 130 years old this Saturday, plans to transport 300 commemorative covers on Train No. 4200 from Riverhead to Greenport.

And there will be that banner on the diesel.

But it's nothing like July 27, 1844.

"A grand celebration was held on that date," writes Mr. Quatroche of the history of the first train to Greenport. "Four tables 100 feet long were set up and dinner was served by caterer William Thornhill to railroad officials, Mayor Sprague of Brooklyn, ex-mayor Talmage and local officials. The food had been brought in from Brooklyn along with 10 crates of champagne, a cask brandy and other beverages. The celebration was a riotous success. At the end of the day many of the excursionists were put aboard the coaches in advanced stages of inebriation."

"Scheduled service began the next day with a train arriving and a train leaving. The fare was \$2.25," continues Mr. Quatroche's researched report.

"On the very first trip to Greenport four of Seth Raynor's cows were killed in Manorville," it is admitted.

The passengers in those days could leave Brooklyn in the morning, with stops being made at Farmingdale and St. George Manor (Manorville), arriving in Greenport before noon. Passengers transferred to the steamer New Haven, and were served luncheon aboard before they docked in Connecticut to catch the train to Boston. The entire trip, from Brooklyn to Greenport, across the Sound, and train to Boston took nine hours.

As a result of use of drawbridges, Connecticut rivers were crossed and rail tracks from New York to Boston on that side of Long Island Sound were completed in 1850. The New York to Greenport run has never been the same since.

Those were the days, my friend....

Mattituck has the honor of being the home of the only North Fork boy in a group of Boy Scouts who are on a two-week high mountain back-packing expedition. Hal Smith, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Mill Lane, Mattituck, flew to Denver, Colo., and then traveled by bus to his destination, the National Boy Scout Camp in Philmont, N.M. After the two weeks of rugged camping, the group will visit the Air Force Academy before returning home. This is, indeed, an exciting experience for a young man and also an enticement for more of our youth to join scouting.

Congratulations also to our Mattituck firemen for winning a trophy taking second place for best in line for groups more than 20 in number, at the seventh annual parade and drill at Cutchogue this past weekend.

Three carloads of young people from the North Fork Baptist Church, accompanied by five adults, spend four happy days of retreat in Pennsylvania Dutch country. During the trip a visit was made to Hershey Park and other interesting points. This group stayed at a Hostel unit, run by the Youth for Christ organization, near the Schullkill River in Schullkill Haven, Pa.

AN ASTOUNDING SUCCESS. Rev. Frederick E. Hummel said of the auction and fair sponsored by the Mattituck Presbyterian Church last Saturday on the church grounds. This was attributed largely to the organizing abilities of the chairman, Ray Nine, and his helpers and the many generous donations of auction items by members and friends of the church. Total proceeds of the annual event were well in excess of \$4,000. Rev. Hummel reported, with the reminder that the parish's chicken barbecue, the last summer fund-raising event, will be held on August 10.

The well known auctioneer, George Bird, above, facing audience, donated his services for the day. It was estimated that over two thousand persons attended the fair and auction.

Mattituck Y. C. Hosts Penguin International Championships

July 25, 1974
 Mattituck Yacht Club hosted the Junior and Senior Penguin Class International Championships last week. A fleet of 20 top notch Junior sailors vied for the Junior title which was won by Sergio Montag of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with Paulo Rodriguez as crew. Second place went to Luis Millan of Sao Paulo with M.Y.C. member, Richie Brown, as crew. John Thompson of Easton, Maryland was third. Local skipper, 14 year old Blake Marriner of the host club, with Bill Sunshine as crew, finished 4th. Fifth place went to New Jersey's top junior sailor, 18 year old Terry Kempton. Seventeen year old Kathy Hall of Staten Island, N.Y. was awarded the "Jane Marshall" trophy for the best performance by a girl skipper in the Junior Championships. Five races were sailed and the top calibre of the competition led to good, clean sailing with minimum protests.

In the Senior International Championships, 24 year old Pedro Paulo Petersen of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, repeated his 1973 performance and left no doubt as to his right to the title. He was followed by Steve Sprole of Babylon, L.I., whose wife-crew, Kathy, received the "Flo Drill Perpetual Trophy" for the best woman crew in the Seniors. Former I.P.C.D.A. President, Charles Hayward, Sr. of Babylon, L.I. with son Charles, Jr. crewing took third place. Fourth place went to Luis Hornos y Rivero, 1973 Junior Champion, of Olivos, Argentina. Fifth place was taken by Doug Crocker of Babylon who also won the President's "First Challenge Trophy" for the highest placing skipper sailing in the International Championships for the first time.

Rounding out the top 10 prize winners in the 39 boat fleet were (in order) Dr. Al Field, Port Washington, N.Y., Phil Marriner, Mattituck, N.Y., Clifford Campbell, (1966 Champion), Toms River, New Jersey, Len Penso, Chevy Chase, Maryland, Ted Steadman, Port Washington, N.Y.

The five races comprising the Senior Championships were sailed in a variety of conditions, ranging from light, shifty nor'westers to Great Peconic Bay's famous 20 knot smoky sou'wester with the usual 2 foot chop. The positions of the 39 boats changed constantly throughout the series but Petersen, with 15 year old Jorge Barcellos as crew was in contention for the title at all times and won it convincingly with a first place in the last race. Other individual race winners were: 1. Charles Hayward, Sr. 2. Doug Seeth, Mattituck 3. Bob Martus, Port Washington, N.Y. 4. Steve Sprole 5. Pedro Paulo Petersen.

The last race of the Championship was sailed in very high winds resulting in several breakdowns and disabled boats. The Crash Boat committee, led by John Moller and Jeff Meinke of M.Y.C. had their hands full with rescue operations. After the first time around on the Olympic course, Race Committee Chairman Howard Meinke and Commodore Fred Rudolph manned the Committee Boat's whaler to aid in the recovery of overturned boats. The remaining members of the Race Committee, 11 year old Janice Meinke, her fifteen

year old sister, Nancy, mother Peg, and Regatta Chairman, Jeanne Marriner found themselves in the unenviable positions of having to raise the anchor of the Committee Boat in the high seas and winds and motor to the finish line in the rough conditions in order to finish the race. The pitching and rolling seas made it almost impossible for the all female crew to re-anchor, but the male members arrived back in time to establish the finish line just as Pedro Petersen was approaching. Janice and Nancy Meinke, junior sailors at Mattituck Y.C. are to be commended for their good seamanship.

Trophies were awarded to the Junior and Senior Contestants at the banquet that followed at Southold Legion Hall. Mr. John Murphy served a delicious dinner; Charles Hayward, Sr. acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Regatta Chairman, Jeanne Marriner awarded the prizes and thanked the Race Committee Chairman - Juniors - Phil Marriner and Seniors - Howard Meinke and all the other Mattituck Y.C. members who helped make the regatta a success. Dancing to the music of Jimmy Digons completed the evening for the 150 sailors and club members who attended the banquet.

The Brazilian delegation, including International Champion Petersen, was taken to New York City after the regatta by Gayle Marriner of the host club where they saw Lincoln Center, the Empire State Building and a Broadway show. They will fly from there to Washington, D.C. where they will be met by Congressman James R. Grover of Babylon, L.I., (who loaned his Penguin for the regatta) and will tour the Capitol. During their stay in Mattituck, they toured the North Fork and were very impressed with the beauty of our rural atmosphere and the friendliness of the people. They were feted after the regatta by Salt Lake Village residents who were in turn presented with the Brazilian flag.

The Argentine delegation is spending another week in Mattituck with their hosts, the Robert Graeb family, the Fred Rudolph family and the John Tantillo family. They also have been impressed by the friendliness of local residents.

The visiting U.S. sailors and their families sang the praises of our fine restaurants and motel accommodations, clean waters, and beautiful scenery, and the shops in Greenport and Mattituck.

It was truly a memorable experience for everyone involved - and one that will never be forgotten.

Reverend and Mrs. Donald W. Hamblin of the United Methodist, of Greenport and Orient will present a benefit performance of the Plays and Poetry of Norman Dietz, a playwright residing in Orient, on July 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the North Fork Community Theatre, Sound Avenue, Mattituck. Please call 477-0119 for tickets, which are \$2.50. The proceeds will be used to help Mr. and Mrs. Dietz with medical expenses incurred following an auto accident last spring. *7-25-74*

Diane Krupski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Krupski of Oregon Road, Mattituck, and Raymond Kruk, son of Mrs. Ainsley Kruk, Jamesport, were married June 23 at Our Lady of Ostrabrama with Father Bruno officiating.

The bride wore a sleeveless, full lace gown and sheer lace floor length veil that flared with the train of the gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses. *July 18, 1974*

The bridesmaids, Maria Krupski, Maryann Condzella, Kathy Condzella and Dianna Green, wore rainbow colors and picture hats with matching flowers. Lisa Krupski was the flower girl and Johnny Kruk the ring bearer. Lisa wore orange chiffon.

Charlie Kruk, Miller Place, was the best man and ushers included John Lombardi, Peter Kneski, Frank Kruk and Frank Krupski.

A reception was held at Polish Hall, Riverhead and the newlyweds decided on a Canadian honeymoon.

Mrs. Kruk is an alumna of Mattituck High School. Her husband, a Sachem High School graduate, is employed by Zidler of Medford, a well drilling firm.

Chaperones are needed for the Ecumenical Fellowship Dances at Camp Molloy on Thursday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. These dances are sponsored by the cooperating churches of Mattituck and serve from 300 to 500 young people during the Thursday evenings of July and August. The dances are well ordered with very little trouble, if any, and show how a little effort on the part of many of the adults and the churches can bring a fine recreational program. *7-25-74*

A Bible School sponsored by the North Fork Baptist Church will be held August 19 to 23. The Bible School will start at 9:30 a.m. daily, at Bailey's Beach, Mattituck. All youngsters who have finished Kindergarten to completion of the 5th grade are invited to enroll. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Ben Robins at 734-6381 or Pastor George Alexander at 298-4355 before the second week of August. If transportation is a problem please tell Mrs. Robins or Pastor Alexander and arrangements will be made to pick up your youngster. *7/25/74*

CUTCHOGUE

MR. FRIS *Aug 1, 1974* 734-6380

It was another big weekend in Cutchogue. The annual square dance was tremendous. This community event, sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council, was a pleasure to behold. Parents and children together doing the popular squares, young adults, very well behaved, enjoying themselves, older people who stopped by for an evening of pleasure on the Village Green. Perhaps this may be an answer to the so called youth problem in the town. More community events for everyone to do together like in the old days on the Village Greens of the town.

Friends and neighbors of Dick Bassford would like to send him their best wishes for a very speedy recovery. Dick is a patient in Central Suffolk Hospital, but we hope he'll soon be home and feeling fine. *8/8/74*

A warm "Welcome to Mattituck" is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Christy and their three children, Beth, Jimmy and Cathy, who have just recently moved into their new home in Mattituck Estates from Wading River. Mr. Christy is a member of the faculty of Mattituck-Cutchogue School.

Boy Drowned

Aug 1, 1974
 After a foggy hour search last Saturday evening police and other rescue workers found the body of Ronald Rakowski, age 5, in Mattituck Inlet back of his Westphalia Road home. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Barry Hellman.

Ronald had been playing around 6 P.M. with a toy boat on the dock at the rear of his home. When his mother, Mrs. Linda Rakowski, looked for the boy she was unable to locate him and called police. Southold Patrolman Crimi responded and quickly called for a search. Other police, marine units, and the Mattituck and Cutchogue Fire Departments aided in the search.

Divers were called to aid in the search and about 10 P.M. the lad's body was found in 4 feet of water about 15 feet from the dock on which he had been playing.

Mattituck Woman

To Begin Ministerial Training

Aug 8, 1974
 Terry L. Edwards, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Edwards, 3420 Ole Jule Lane, Mattituck, and Janice B. Erickson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Erickson, 19 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, are two of more than 150 graduating high school seniors selected to receive scholarships to attend the college or university of their choice this autumn with assistance through the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) All-College Scholarship Program.

Terry, who recently graduated number one in her class from Mattituck High School, will enter Muhlenberg College this fall to begin pre-ministerial training. A member of the National Honor Society, she received numerous awards for her academic achievements, as well as many for outstanding excellence in band and vocal performances. She also was a member of the Metropolitan New York Synod Convention, a legislative body for the New York area churches of the Lutheran Church in America.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lavior accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipple of Erie, Pennsylvania, flew to Madrid, Spain, to visit their children and grandchildren, Captain and Mrs. David Whipple, Chris and Wendy, who flew in from Adana, Turkey. On their return they stopped off in London, England and Limerick, Ireland, where many interesting sights were visited, returning home on July 29. *Aug 8, 1974*

Victor Grabowski is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Carol, to Philip J. Giacone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Giacone, Sr. of Delmar, N.Y. and Mattituck. *Aug 15, 1974*

Miss Grabowski, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is a student at Cornell University.

Mr. Giacone, who attended Southampton College, will transfer to Cornell University in the fall.

A January wedding is planned.

Harold Charkow Of Mattituck Named State Fireman Of Year

Aug. 8, 1978



Edith and Dean Charkow have reason to be proud of husband and father, Harry Charkow, New York State's newly acclaimed "Fireman of the Year".

Mattituck's pride in one of its best-liked citizens will approach the bursting point two weeks hence when Harry G. Charkow is formally acclaimed as the Empire State's "1973 Volunteer Firemen of the Year".

Presentation of the citation and an accompanying award to the 50-year-old Mattituckian credited with taking the lead in rescuing a teen-ager from death in a fiery auto crash is scheduled for Thursday, August 22, at 11 A.M. in New York City. The ceremony will be a highpoint of the 102nd annual convention of the Firemen's Association of the State of New York in the Americana Hotel.

On hand to witness the honors conferred on their fellow fireman will be a delegation from the crack Mattituck Fire Department, headed by Chief Charles Tyler. Others planning to attend include members of the custodial staff at Mattituck High School where Mr. Charkow has been employed the past 24 years. They have been given the day off by the Board of Education.

Mattituck's unanimous reaction to the state association's designation, announced by its awards committee after considering ten nominations, all for "acts of heroism beyond the call of duty", is simply "it couldn't happen to a nicer fellow." He is generally esteemed as a civic-minded individual, always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to a community cause or somebody down on their luck.

Elated by the recognition accorded the veteran fireman, who has served as both a company captain and captain of the department's racing team during his 21 years of service, the Mattituck volunteers promptly erected a sign in front of their headquarters on Pike Street. Prominently lettered in blue and red, it proclaims their pride in Harry Charkow to all viewers.

Honored Eight Years Ago

Eight years ago, in 1966, the chiefs of the department named him as "Fireman of the Year", basing their nomination on outstanding service and devotion to duty. The second and successful nomination,

which followed the rescue of 14-year-old Trevor Butler from the burning car in which his father, Emmet H. Butler died, bears the signatures of George Lessard, then chief of the department; Charles Tyler, then first assistant chief, and John A. Keogh, secretary of the department. It reads as follows:

"In 1973, the name of Harry Charkow has been brought forward for this same award. Not only for the reasons already mentioned, but for his life-saving rescue of a 14-year-old boy trapped in an overturned and burning vehicle on Sunday, July 29, 1973."

"The young boy and his father were involved in a collision at Westphalia Road and Route 27A in this village while towing a 28-foot travel trailer. Both the tow vehicle and the trailer overturned. The fuel in the towing carryall burst into flames immediately. Fireman Charkow, working at his home some 400 feet away, ran to the scene. Unable to reach the injured boy and his father unaided, he enlisted the help of bystanders to lift the roof of the vehicle high enough so that he could pull the boy through the window, between the roof and the surface of the road."

"Removing the boy to safety, he returned to the burning vehicle but, due to heat and smoke, was unable to rescue the boy's father as the vehicle's fuel tank exploded. Clearing the area of bystanders, Fireman Charkow then directed responding apparatus away from the two 20-pound propane tanks on the front of the trailer which were engulfed with flame. The fire was extinguished with no further injuries."

"The boy is recovering and on his way to health again only because Harry Charkow thought of him and not of himself."

By way of postscript, it is interesting to note that Mrs. Emmett Butler and her son, residents of Hempstead, have kept in contact with Mr. Charkow and his wife, Edith. The boy, who underwent a series of skin grafts, pridefully reported to them that he was on his school's honor roll this past year.

Guitar Program At Mattituck Library

Aug. 8, 1978

If you enjoy light music for a relaxing summer evening, the Friends of the Mattituck Library, are happy to grant your wish. A program has been planned for Tuesday, August 13, at 8 P.M. at the library on the Main Road, Mattituck.

Misses H. Janet Reeve and Shel Wirsing will cast a spell on you for an hour or so. They will sing, play their 2 string guitars and have planned a varied program full of surprises and joy.

Janet is interested in harmony from rock to strict classical. She is presently attending State University College of New York at Buffalo where she sings with the school's

acappella chamber choir and the chorus of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Shel, who is also a native of Mattituck, is entering her senior year at Wells College. She has sung for many years, most recently with the Wells College Choir and the Wells College Chamber Singers who participated in an international competition in the Netherlands last summer. She is also a member of the Wells Chamber Orchestra.

These creative and talented ladies are sure to give us a most enjoyable evening. The public is welcome, admission free.

ELI Hospital Rates Rose "Some" As Of August 1

Aug. 15, 1978

Rates at Eastern Long Island Hospital have gone up, as of August 1, but not on the 20 percent increase basis predicted nationally for hospitals.

For example a private room which was \$92 is now \$100 a day, still far below metropolitan hospital costs, while the semi-private bed is now \$90 as against a previous \$80. These are percentage increases of 8.7 percent and 12.5 percent respectively.

This rate rise is not surprising considering that in one hospital department alone, Dietary, the meals per patient day reflected an increase of 11 percent for raw food and 45 percent for supplies. In other words the inflation of the market place affects the hospital buyer as strongly as it affects the individual shopper.

"The majority of insurance policy holders will find that these increased costs are covered by their policies," said Pehr H. Anderson, Administrator. "This is also true of Medicare and Medicaid patients. Only the very occasional patient who pays cash will be aware of the difference."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tutbill, Sr. held a family reunion recently. The family members that were present were their four children with their wives and husbands, 11 grand children, and four great-grand children at the Marrantoaka Club House, Mattituck. Their 12th grandchild, Ralph Tutbill, III, and his wife the former Susan Vail were on their honeymoon at the time. Aug. 15, 1978

Here are two important news items from the Mattituck Library. On Friday, August 30 at 3 p.m. there will be a special party at the Library in honor of all children who participated in the summer reading program. Approximately 110 children have been doing their required reading of 10 books. August 23 is the last date for making your final book reports in order to receive recognition. A number of "book worms" are on a separate list, having read 20 books. Everyone will be happy to hear that there will be a special treat at the party on the 30th. Charles Lewis, otherwise known as "Carlo" the Juggler, will be on hand to provide exciting entertainment. Mr. Lewis, a resident of Southold, is better known as the author of "The Juggling Book" Aug. 27, 1978

The second important item concerning our busy library is the fact that the youngsters who have been working diligently on their pottery projects are almost ready to exhibit their works. Keep posted for the date. Remember when libraries were merely buildings from which we borrowed books?

The Mattituck Library has extended an invitation for everyone to stop in to see the unusual exhibit of jewelry made by Miss H. Janet Reeve, a graduate of Mattituck High School and now in her last year at the State University of Buffalo. Janet has created the jewelry from nature by means of the Lost Wax Process, with the end results, both beautiful and remarkably interesting. Aug. 15

Graduated Cum Laude

Aug. 22, 1978

Catherine Anne Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Topping of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck, graduated cum laude from State University of New York at Fredonia in May.



Catherine Topping

She received a Bachelor of Music degree after completing a four year course.

Catherine was a member of the Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Festival Chorus, Sigma Alpha Iota, and directed the Newman Folk Ensemble. She is presently teaching at Sacred Heart School, Cutchogue.

J. WILLIAM KASTNER

Mr. J. William Kastner of Bungalow Lane, Mattituck, died at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, August 21. He was born in Brooklyn on April 7, 1894 the son of Joseph and Minna Messer Kastner.

Besides his wife, Elsie Koegler Kastner, he is survived by two daughters, Gertrude Mikulek and June Barker; a sister, Mrs. Walter Branson; two brothers, Albert and Alfred Kastner. Five grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services were held at the DeFriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on August 23, at 2 PM with Rev. Frederick Hummel officiating. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

"We Did It All Ourselves"

Text and Photos by
Arthur N. Penny

"Bunker Die"

Aug. 22, 1974
by Tim Stalker

23.

A young Mattituck submariner, his ship temporarily based at Pearl Harbor, visited a world-famous Hawaiian beach some years ago and was not impressed. "Waikiki is over-rated," he wrote his folks. "It isn't one, two three to our own Breakwater".

Again the Ward heirs were generous; they asked only \$15,000 for a 750-foot strip abutting on the west jetty of the harbor entrance, although reportedly they had been advised that a sale of gravel mining rights would yield them much more. This transaction, concluded in 1942, included a substantial acreage of dune and wood land back of the beach.

The park commission elected the previous year, comprised of Harold R. Reeve, Sr., Dr. John L. Wasson and Mr. McNulty, moved quickly to acquire a comparable beach on Peconic Bay, purchasing a centrally located 420-foot stretch from the John Husing estate for \$7,500, also in 1942. This modest outlay was later reduced to \$7,000 by the sale of a 20-foot strip to the Mattituck Yacht Club as a site for its clubhouse. Also in 1942, the commission bought property at the foot of Love Lane, the village's main business street, with

frontage of 100 feet on Mattituck Creek. Purchased from Mrs. Clara W. Reeve for \$500, it was augmented by the donation of adjoining land owned by Miss Caroline Bell.

There followed some two years later the acquisition of a second property on Long Island Sound - the magnificent 1,820-foot-long Baile Beach. Bounded on the west by the east harbor jetty with extensive creek frontage and considerable upland, it was purchased from native Mattituckian Lloyd Hamilton at a total cost of \$5,000. This beautiful shore, beloved by beachcombers and surf fishermen, has never been developed and there are many who hope it never will be.

Rising real estate prices, particularly for shorefrontage, compelled a larger outlay for the district's next major investment, the Wickham Gildersleeve property on Peconic Bay Boulevard at the foot of Bay Avenue. Nevertheless, with its 350 feet of prime bay beach, wooded areas and several buildings, it was considered a bargain at \$45,000 when it was purchased in 1956. Four years later, it was augmented on the west by the purchase for \$20,000 of the abutting Haggerty property, thus adding another 200 feet of shoreline. Named Veterans' Memorial Park to honor Mattituck's war veterans, both living and dead, it probably draws a larger attendance of bathers, picnickers and other recreation-seekers than any other district facility.

Over the years, there have been other notable acquisitions, the most recent the purchase last year of the 4 1/2-acre Schwicker property sandwiched between State Rte. 25 and Marratooka Lake. This was the most, probably the only, controversial land-taking the district has experienced, and was approved by the closest vote, 364 to 324, in a special referendum. Bought for \$23,000, it will be held in its natural state for the foreseeable future, according to the commission, which was motivated by a desire to forestall a possible business or housing development across the street from Mattituck High School.

In 1967, former Judge and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr. donated Wolf Pit Lake, a glacial "kettle" pond and

one of Mattituck's beauty spots, to the district. This lovely body of shallow tree-shaded water has become Mattituck's winter sports center and is a notable addition to its recreational complex. There are plans underway to enlarge its limited parking space by the purchase of additional

Early 'Flower On The Stands

As heads of early cauliflower appeared on roadside stands this week, growers were completing a time-consuming job that began the first week of July - the transplanting of the seedlings from plant beds to the open fields. The last plants to go in, each with a squirt of water and a bit of plant food to give it a good start, will hopefully mature in November in the final phase of a harvest extending over three months.

Except for the dry weather, offset to some degree by irrigation, transplanting and growing conditions have been reasonably favorable, according to Robert V. Roosa, general manager of the farmer-owned LI Cauliflower Association. He anticipates that harvesting for the commercial market will begin Labor Day week, with volume sufficient to attract produce buyers to the association's Riverhead auction a few days thereafter.

The bulk of the cauliflower crop is in Riverhead and Southold townships, and opinions vary as to the total Long Island acreage. While seed sales might indicate a planting close to last year's 1,200 acres, some observers, Mr. Roosa included, believe there has been some but not a big reduction in acreage. The consensus seems to be that it is still large enough, if given the right kind of fall weather, to produce a normal crop of 350,000-400,000 crates.

It is nice to learn that we have poets in our midst. The North Fork Poetry Group held its first annual picnic on Monday, August 19 at Camp Mircola at the home of Miss Katherine Laselle. Members present were Mrs. Saul Rosenstreich and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cusumano of Cutchogue, Mr. and Mrs. Ekhanan Indelman and daughters Alta and Esther of Rego Park and Cutchogue, and Mrs. Olga Scully of South Jamesport. Miss Jean Voegel of Westhampton Beach was a visitor, representing the Riverhead Poetry Workshop. Enjoying the swimming and the luncheon, if not the poetry, were the three Rosenstreich children, Lily, Nikki and Dana, and the three Cusumano children, Molly, Lisa and Jessica. Aug. 29, 1974

The plea right now is not "Brother, can you spare a dime?", but stores and banks have their hands out for the lowly penny. Pennies are scarce and don't meet the law of supply and demand.

A lack of oxygen in the water has been tentatively given by the New York Department of Environmental Conservation as the reason for the sudden death Saturday in Mattituck Inlet of thousands of bunkers, the most abundant of fishes found in Atlantic coastal waters.

The presence of so many of the fish floating on their sides on the late Saturday and Sunday tides brought scores of both casual and longtime observers of the inlet to its banks to view the esight.

Those familiar with the ways of the inlet and the life it sustains, with minor exceptions were both surprised by the occurrence and curious to know what other factors, in addition to a lack of oxygen, might have played a part.

Robert Cook, regional State Environmental Conservation director, although not directly involved in investigation of the kill, on Wednesday called it "a typical bunker kill. It happens somewhere every year," he said, adding that other kills have been reported within the last week at points west along the Sound shore, including Huntington Harbor.

As far as can be determined, the bunkers had been in the inlet for some two weeks prior to the kill. However, there was apparently no way of knowing if their numbers had substantially increased in the days immediately preceding their sudden death.

Mort Phillips of Mattituck, president of the Mattituck Ecology Preservation Association who has a home on the inlet, reported that the fish had just come to the top and turned over on their sides.

Sunday afternoon on an outgoing tide, the inlet near the breakwater and the Sound for perhaps a quarter mile around its mouth were dotted with floating white bodies.

At least one person with a home at the head of the inlet turned the job of picking dead bunkers off the beach, from the grass and from under his dock into something positive by transferring them to his garden.

The time is long past since farmers of the North Fork went fishing for bunkers to add nourishment to their fields. But bunker boats have reportedly been working the Sound.

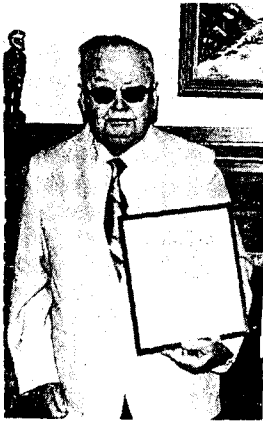
Meanwhile, there were numerous reports from Mattituck on Tuesday and Wednesday that the area surrounding the inlet is starting to give off a foul odor.

Mr. Cook said he expected to see a lot more of it. "The basic reason seems to be generally oxygen deficiency attributed to the fact that too many of the fish find themselves in too little water in hot weather." He said other reasons contributing to the kill would be difficult to pin down.

It seems to be a generally accepted idea that the bunkers, which have a way of schooling very tightly, are driven into bodies of water like Mattituck Inlet by predators. For several days prior to the kill, as blankets of air-gulping bunkers slapped the waters of the inlet, fishermen were bringing in occasional blues up to 12 pounds on chunks of bunker which were being pulled from the water like berries from a bush.

The bunker is not an edible fish. It is caught for use for bait, or conversion to fertilizer.

Coast Guard Engineman Third Class William McNulty, husband of the former Miss Deborah A. Sgobbo of Meds Avenue, Mattituck, is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Firebush, homeported at Governor's Island, N.Y. He and his shipmates recently celebrated the 30th anniversary of the cutter's commissioning, hosting an open house and buffet meal. A former student of Mattituck High School, he joined the Coast Guard in January of 1972.



Only surviving member of the original Mattituck Park Commission, John F. McNulty of Laurel with plaque presented to him on his retirement. Part of Laurel is within the park district, which shares boundaries with the Mattituck Fire District.

His verdict may have reflected home pride, and perhaps a touch of home sickness. But there is no doubt that Mattituckians are strongly of the opinion that their community is blessed by one of the finest systems of public bathing beaches, parks and playgrounds to be found on Long Island, or anywhere else for that matter.

They would have every right to add: "And we did it all ourselves". During the 33 years ensuing since the creation of the Mattituck Park District by special act of the NYS Legislature, not one dollar of federal, state, county or other "outside" money has gone into the acquisition and development of its 12 shoreline and upland properties. It has been a bootstrap operation from the start.

It all started in the late 1930's, according to John F. McNulty, the only surviving member of the original commission. "The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce was getting together facts and figures for a brochure, aimed to attract vacationers," he recalled. "Then it dawned on us that all we had to offer in public facilities was a few road-end beaches."

Residents of the village, it is true, had for years enjoyed the use of Long Island Sound beachland immediately west of the Mattituck inlet, thanks to the generosity of its owners, the Ward family. After the district had finally been established in 1941 with the sanction of the Southold Town Board and following passage of Assemblyman Edmund R. Lupton's enabling act on the third try, this "Breakwater" beach became its first acquisition.

23

[Second and final installment of the Mattituck Park District story, continued from the 8-15 issue.]

Back in 1963, the district acquired a parcel of land on Bay Avenue with frontage on James Creek, which was dredged two years later by Suffolk County. Purchased from Edward A. Abitz, it represented a \$8,500 investment, approved by the voters by 96 to 9. It has just recently been developed, and now has a Little League diamond and two excellent all-weather tennis courts. Earlier, in 1947, a piece of land on Pike Street in the heart of the village was bought for \$3,500 and developed into a parking field for 86 cars, a notable

all would cost well in excess of \$1,000,000. This calculation, incidentally, is not the commission's, but is based on the opinions of realtors who report "raw" shore-front prices of \$400 per front foot on Peconic Bay and \$300 on LI Sound.

Site acquisition is the basis of the district program, but site improvement, development and maintenance are of equal or greater importance. As Robert L. Bergen, a 20-year member of the commission and its chairman, points out, the continuing job is to adapt the sites to meet the recreational needs of Mattituck's 3,000 year-round residents and their summertime guests.

creational program and has no intention of doing so. However, it has worked hand-in-glove with local groups and individuals to assure recreational opportunities for all.

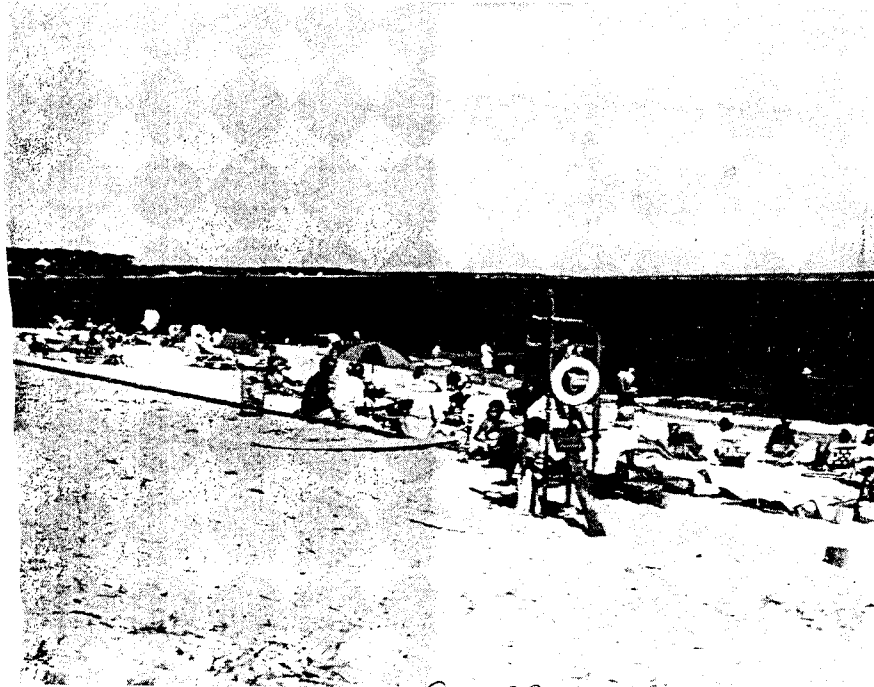
Thus, Husing Beach has been improved with a softball field, complete with lights and stands, and both men's and women's teams play there in league competition. There are shuffleboard and bocce courts at Veterans' Memorial Park, and the James Creek site has its Little League diamond and tennis courts. Lifeguards are stationed at the memorial park and at the Breakwater and both beaches have playground equipment for children, sanitary fa-

Lane, there are docks and a comfort station for the temporary accommodation of visiting yachtsmen but the district has gone out of the business of supplying berths, ice, fresh water and electrical services. The launching ramp is maintained for local boat owners, and nearly 200 have used it this summer. This waterway gate to Mattituck is beautifully landscaped and is definitely a credit to the community.

No charge has ever been made for admission to the various beaches and parks. Permits are required, however, and some 2,500 have been issued this year, according to William Krause, a 10-year-old aide of the commission, who is in charge of several facets of the operation, including patrol and maintenance. MHS Coach Robert Muir oversees the efficient lifeguard service.

Probably indicative of Mattituck's pride in its park system and its satisfaction with the work of the park commission is the fact that no commissioner seeking re-election has ever been defeated nor has an annual budget ever been rejected. The further fact that the commissioners serve without compensation and pay their own out-of-pocket expenses, while the elected treasurer, Chester Melot, and appointed secretary, Mrs. Fred Haas, receive only nominal salaries, may also have something to do with this pleasant state of affairs.

By way of footnote, the budget for 1975 was submitted to the voters last Thursday evening, August 8. Calling for the expenditure of \$45,365, it was passed, 23 to 1.



A typical summertime beach scene at Veterans Memorial Park on Peconic Bay.

venience for shoppers. In 1968, the commission added 150 feet of frontage to the Breakwater beach in a \$17,500 acquisition from William Mohr. The approving vote was 74 to 3.

Since 1942, the district has invested \$145,000 in round figures in properties which today if available at

As Mr. Bergen and fellow Commissioners Laurence P. Reeve and Frank J. Murphy see it, the district should provide and protect the physical facilities while their use, under reasonable rules and regulations, is the province of its residents and organizations. The commission has never attempted an organized re-

creational and refreshment stands. There are picnicking facilities at the bay beaches and at the Love Lane site. All sites are patrolled and "no-noes" include beach fires, beach buggies, overnight camping, dogs, litterbugging and skinny-dipping.

At the head-of-harbor site on Love

Charged With Burglary
Garrett and Wayne Martini of Floral Park, N Y, were picked up by Southold Town police and charged with burglary third Saturday, August 31, 1974.

According to Bud Holman, Park Avenue, Mattituck, he was awakened about 6 AM by a noise coming from his garage and when he investigated he spotted a youth later identified as Garrett Martini running from the premises. Martini had partially pried open several doors before being frightened away. Sergeant Barney Harris and Patrolman J Conway responded to Holman's call and apprehended Martini.

A second youth, later identified as Garrett's brother, Wayne, was picked up by Harris hiding behind a bulkhead on the beach. Proceeds of four other burglaries were found in his possession belonging to Flora Sarkesian, Dorothy Scholl and Katie Dexter all of Park Avenue and a Frances Curran of Center Street. The Martini brothers were placed under arrest and

arraigned before Justice Martin Suter.

Strikes Curbing

Sheree Dickerson, 18, of New Suffolk Road, Cutchogue, was driving north on Bay View Road August 29, when her vehicle failed to negotiate a curve in the road and struck the curbing at the intersection of Ship's Drive. She was taken to Eastern Long Island Hospital and treated for lacerations of the face and head.

Historical Society Sees Pottery Made

Traveler Cooking Columnist Anna McNabb, up to her elbows in clay, demonstrates pottery making. Photo by Loretta Hess

Members of the Mattituck Historical Society met for their August meeting August 26 at the old West Mattituck schoolhouse, now located near the Museum on the Main Road. It was the first meeting held there and it will be the Society's future gathering place. This first meeting was held in the basement tastefully renovated in white and black by Mr. "Bill" Johnson, a member who specializes in such work, and who gave credit to several other Mattituckians for their valued assistance. The upstairs room is not yet completed.

The attendance was a large one, filling the room. After the usual business meeting with reports of the secretary and treasurer, and a short talk by Mrs. Caroline Cooper, vice president, on a bit of Cooper genealogy,

the assemblage showed keen interest in the feature speaker, Mrs. Anna McNabb, who demonstrated the ancient and modern art of pottery making. It was fascinating to watch the process starting with a piece of six inch in diameter piece of clay, molded, patted and shaped into a sphere resembling a ball used by bowlers for duck pins. Placing it on a wheel operated by an electric foot pedal and the object moistened by a wet sponge (real), she explained as she worked, processes termed wedging, coning, and centering, all of which removed air bubbles, molded and shaped, until the object was finished. Several perfect specimens were produced. In the following social period refreshments were served by Caroline Cooper, Evelyn Reeve, Linda Pike and Velma Cotrow.

Library

Sharon Mocsel, Wendy Majeski, Julie Brooks, Clare Lundstedt, Lydia Lundstedt, Maureen Tuthill, Sharon Tuthill, Molly Stalker, Nancy Stalker, Rose Katherine Card, Nicholas Sobering, and Matthew Sobering are the names of the children whose work in ceramics is on view at the library for the next two weeks. They all participated in our Ceramics on the Lawn program taught by Candace Young.

The program was sponsored by the Friends of the Library and Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve. We wish to publicly thank the A.A.U.W. and Mrs. Robert Ackroyd for loaning us both a kiln and kick wheel without which we could not have provided a wonderful time for the children. The ceramics pieces may be seen any time that the library is open. Next Thursday, August 29, will be our last story hour for the summer. Our story hour for pre-schoolers will begin October 3.

Aug 22 1974

Aug 31 1974



Harry John Marshall and Sara-Lorraine Bennett
MARSHALL-BENNETT Aug 29, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard Bennett of Mattituck are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara-Lorraine, to Harry John Marshall, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Harry John Marshall of Staten Island.

The prospective bride graduated from Mattituck High School and from the State University College at Plattsburgh with a degree in nursing. She has her New York State registered nurse license and her school nurse teacher license. She has worked as charge nurse at Central Suffolk Hospital until recently, when she was made

Susan Lorraine Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Vail of Mattituck, was married to Ralph Wells Tuthill, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill, Jr. of Mattituck on Saturday, August 3 at Our Lady of Good Counsel R.C. Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Fitzgerald, former assistant at Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Cutchogue.

Mrs. Gwen Cukierski of Gainesville, Florida, was her sister's matron of honor. Alan Tuthill of Pine Bush, New York, was best man for his brother. Cousin of the bride, Miss Lauren Beyer was bridesmaid and Robert Tuthill and Jonathan Vail, brothers of the bride and groom, were ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Southold.

The couple will live in Painesville, Ohio. Susan, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. in

Food and Nutrition, will begin an internship program at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. Ralph is a graduate of Cornell University with a B.S. in Horticulture and will be associated with Lake County Nursery Exaha.

Chief Francis Haupt

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Francis J. Haupt, son of Mrs. Sophie Haupt of Mattituck, participated in the evacuation of U.S. citizens and citizens of 25 other nations, from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

A crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS Inchon, he helped provide support as the evacuees were transported by helicopter from the British Sovereign Base at Dhekelia, on the southern coast of the island, to other ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

A former student of Mattituck High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1960.

Capt. George W. Brankos

assistant director of the Public Health Clinic of Richmond County, Staten Island.

Mr. Marshall graduated from Curtis High School, Paul Smith College and the State University College at Plattsburgh, N.Y., with a B.A. degree in psychology. While stationed in Nebraska with the U.S.A.F., he took a year's study at the University of Nebraska. He also attended the Staten Island Community College. At present Mr. Marshall is making preparations to study for his master's degree. He plans to major in the education of emotionally disturbed children.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker was celebrated September 3rd at a family dinner at Gold Crest Manor, Southampton. This was given by their children, Robert, who is employed at Baron's in Watermill, and Ellen, a student at Boston College. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are enjoying a vacation in New Orleans. He is the proprietor of Barker's Pharmacy, and his wife, Lois, operates the Love Lane Shop.

Installation of teachers and staff of the Presbyterian Church School was observed Sunday at the 10 A M service, as the members joined the church congregation. Mrs. Linda Rutland is the School superintendent and Mrs. Lorraine Lundstedt her assistant. The secretary is Austin Tuthill. Teachers are Mrs. Beverly Steele, Miss Sharon Kaytis, Mrs. Barbara Matthews, Mr. Frank Steele, Mrs. Edna Mayer, Mrs. Pam Graeb and Mrs. Dorothy Yoerges, with Mr. Ralph Tuthill, Jr. having a special class.

A 13-year-old Mattituck girl, Kim Davis of Ole Jule Lane, was reportedly slightly injured Saturday afternoon when the bike she was riding on Main Road in the hamlet was struck by a car pulling out of a hidden driveway. It was driven by Anthony Pantolfo, 24, of Main Road in Mattituck.

A Mattituck man, Paul C. Reynolds of Ruth Road, was treated early Saturday morning at the hospital for head injuries suffered when the car he was driving on Bailey Beach Road went out of control on wet pavement and struck a utility pole.



Big Top Felled By Gale Wind

Three-ring circus tent picked off its site by gale winds Friday, shortly before show time.

by Tim Stalker

The promise of seeing a circus was shattered and replaced last Friday afternoon with panic when a wind, thought by some to have been a small tornado, snapped the huge Sells and Gray big top free of its moorings on Greenport's Polo Grounds and sent it hurtling through the air.

Miraculously, no one was seriously injured.

Had the circus caravan arrived in Greenport on time Friday morning, the matinee performance would have been in progress when the wind suddenly struck at approximately 4:15 p.m. The matinee originally had been scheduled to go on at 4 p.m.

As it was, several hundred people, mostly children, many of whom had been left to attend the matinee alone by trusting parents, were caught in an instant whirl of terror while they watched roustabouts finish setting up for the re-scheduled 5 p.m. performance.

When the wind came a crew of circus hands, the manager of the show and a young female trapeze artist were working inside the big top erecting bleachers and rigging and hanging sidewalls. They had repeatedly demanded that curious children remain outside. Only they were caught inside.

At a quarter to 4, Greenport Police Chief Robert Walden went to the Polo Grounds to advise circus management of a bulletin issued by the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, warning that 50-mile-an-hour winds were heading eastward.

The circus horses, tethered outside a trailer on the grounds, may have sensed what was about to happen. After the wind struck people recalled that the horses had been uneasy.

The sun suddenly was blotted out by clouds around 3:30 p.m. It started to sprinkle shortly after 4 p.m. and clouds grew darker. The leaves on the trees of Moore's Woods began to flutter. Then, in a matter of seconds, the big top, which a 7,000-pound Indian elephant named Bessie had raised, was laid down in a grotesque heap, blown completely off the site it had occupied and leaving three circus rings in the open air.

In those seconds scores of people, young and old, ran for their lives, screaming. New York Conservation Officer Pete Cardozo of Orient said later, "Kids came running up to me and wanted to get in the car. They were crying, scared, petrified."

Marge Volinski of Orient was going to leave her four children, a niece and a nephew, at the circus and go shopping. When it started to sprinkle she decided to take the two youngest with her. As they were walking toward the car, one of her daughters said, "Mom, something's going to happen."

"The whole tent went up in the air like a mushroom," said Mrs. Volinski. Pebbles, driven by the force of the wind, stung her arms and legs. The refreshment trailer, where she had left the other children under the shelter of its canopy, was rocking. "Somebody was yelling that her brother was caught under the tent."

Mrs. Volinski said she didn't fully realize what had happened until Mrs. Helen Wysocki of Orient turned around. "I saw her face was covered with blood."

Mrs. Wysocki was going to the circus with her daughter, Mrs. Carol Beasley and her two-year-old granddaughter, Amy. When the rain began to fall they decided, not quite soon enough, to go to their car.

"Even after I got hit, I kept running," Mrs. Wysocki said. She is still not sure what hit her. She thinks it may have been a pole jured.

Had the circus caravan arrived in Greenport on time Friday morning, the matinee performance would have been in progress when the wind suddenly struck at approximately 4:15 p.m. The matinee originally had been scheduled to go on at 4 p.m.

In the minutes that followed what people call "the blow down," the sound of approaching fire and rescue sirens was heard, the rain pelted down, and people searched for each other, in a frenzy.

A slit was made in the canvas as soon as it was realized that people had been caught inside. At least 12 circus people emerged from it. Among those trapped in the tent were the manager, Wilson Storey, Dona, the trapeze artist, and her father, a former acrobat and now the circus's canvas man.

"I ran, but I could not run as fast as the wind," said Mr. Storey. "The only thing I had in my mind was that a pole was going to come down on my head." The tent's largest poles, its center poles, are some 50 feet long and weigh close to 400 pounds. All the poles are fastened to the top of the tent. When it went up, so did they. When the tent came down, so did they.

One pole came down across the hood of a car that was parked on the fire department's tournament strip, at least 30 feet from where the east side of the tent had stood. It smashed the windshield on the driver's side and dented the left-front fender. It also caused a serious fight between a passenger in the car and an employee of the circus.

The passenger, Lionel Wilson of Greenport, was led away from the fight by Southold Town Supervisor Albert Martocchia, who waded into the melee after Mr. Wilson had taken one blow to the ribs with a foot-and-a-half length of solid iron pipe. Neither man was arrested.

This view of what happened was given by Mrs. Volinski: "It was you who saw it, it was you who heard it, but it was like something out of a movie. My children are saying it was like a dream. My 12-year-old said he'll never run away to go with the circus."

Long Island Grape Culture

Sept. 5, 1974

While still in the experimental stage, Long Island's fledgling wine grape industry is doing very well, thank you.

In the words of one upstate NY vinifera expert who joined some 75 other interested people in last week Tuesday's tour of vineyards in the Cutchogue area, it has progressed "from the putative to the potential to the positive" in less than two years.

Focal points of the go-around arranged by the SC Agricultural Extension Service were the plantings of Alex Hargrave off Alvah's Lane and John Ihar on Duck Pond Road. Both men have invested many thousands of dollars in land, equipment, labor and plants and both were frankly enthusiastic about the good health and rapid development of their young vineyards.

Mr. Hargrave, who came from Rochester, New York in 1972 with his wife, sister and brother to plant some 34 acres of grapes on the former Edward Zuhoski potato farm in what is apparently a family affair, told the tourists: "They have done fabulously; our two-year-old vines look like four-year-olds." Although the varieties planted by the Hargraves normally do not produce a crop worth harvesting until the fifth year, they will be picking enough fruit this month to justify shipments to an upstate winery.

The planting on Mr. Ihar's Sound-side farm is younger and smaller, covering about eight acres, including several experimental plots of rooted cuttings which are the particular re-

sponsibility of Mrs. Ihar, the former Olivia Merry of Mattituck. Unlike the Hargrave grapes, which are trellised in well-kept rows, Mr. Ihar's plants are still climbing bamboo stakes, having been set out only this past spring. But they are obviously flourishing in equally well-kept fields.

Mr. Ihar, a one-time Hungarian immigrant who built up a large landscaping and sod farming business in Toronto before he came to Long Island, said he originally intended to develop the land for housing but is now happy that he planted part of it in grapes, with other acreage in cabbage and cauliflower. "I'm satisfied that the culture of viniferous grapes on Long Island is no longer a dream", he said.

The four-hour tour began at the Cutchogue farm of John Wickham, the recognized pioneer in ELL commercial grape growing. The Wickhams grow only table grapes, and they have some 60 varieties in their four-acre vineyard. The trellised vines, planted on ground farmed by Wickhams for over 300 years and by Indians "for at least 330 years before we started", are enormously vigorous, bearing huge clusters of king-size grapes.

Cornell pomologist Dr. John P. Tomkins, who has nurtured commercial grape culture here for the past decade and cooperated with Mr. Wickham in the first experimental plantings, suggested that "vigor may be your main problem" and counseled growers to minimize applications of nitrogenous fertilizers.

"You have a wonderful climate and excellent soils for grapes", he said. "It should be remembered that vines send out roots for great distances and may go as deep as 90 feet in well-textured soil. Your problem so far is too much vigor".

Dr. Tomkins pointed that some prized varieties of vinifera grapes cannot be successfully grown upstate because of sub-zero winter temperatures and consequent vine kill. Long Island, with its mild winters, is ideal for their culture. He expressed confidence that "processors will come if the grapes are here" and suggested that growers not interested in planting substantial acreages of wine grapes might do well with small plantings of table grapes for roadside stand sale.

Several North Fork farmers and landowners were in the tour group, and at least two of their number, Michael Koloski of Cutchogue and David Mudd of Southold have wine grape plantings, each less than one acre. The group also included two upstaters, Hermann Wiemer, a noted grape propagator, and Juergen Luenholdt, an official of the Pleasant Valley Wine Company of Hammondsport, also Dr. Maurie Semel, Cornell entomologist.

After an afternoon of viewing vineyards and much discussion of varieties, planting, pruning, disease and insect control and other technical matters, many of the tourists gathered in Riverhead that evening for a wine-tasting, staged by Mr. Luenholdt for his company. It was a very pleasant affair with the conviviality index rising steadily as the samplers worked their way through three whites, two reds, a dry champagne and a dessert sherry.

Photos and Text by Arthur N. Penn

FREDERICK D. OLMSTED, JR.

Frederick Olmsted, Jr. of Westphalia Road, Mattituck, died at Eastern Long Island Hospital on September 14. He was born in Denver Colorado on February 18, 1909.

Mr. Olmsted had resided for sixty-three years in Mattituck and was a retired plumber. For the last few years, he had a saw-sharpening business.

Mr. Olmsted was a past chief and honorary member of the Mattituck Fire Department, past president of the North Fork Volunteer Fireman's Association, Scout Master of Troop #39 for 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Butterworth Olmsted; a son Richard, "Bud" Olmsted, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hass, both of Mattituck; a sister Mary W. MacNish of Mattituck, and a brother, William E. Satterly, of Riverhead.

Services were conducted by members of the Mattituck Fire Department on Sunday evening at the DeFriest Funeral Home, Mattituck. Funeral services were held there on Monday, at 1 P.M. with Reverend Frederick Hummel, officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

The Pardon

Sept. 12, 1974

It will be many months before the shock of President Ford's pardon of former president Richard Nixon can be viewed rationally. The first reflexes could be foretold. To those who admired Richard Nixon it seemed reasonable and the proper thing to do in order to get Watergate off the table and move on to more pressing matters. To the others who held the former president in lower esteem it appeared outrageous and smacked of buddyism of the highest order.

To our inexperienced eye, President Ford has made a grave miscalculation of the temper of the American people. They were relieved when Richard Nixon resigned, because most people did not want the hoopla that invariably would go with a televised impeachment proceeding. Further they were not trying to pick the bones of an ex-president of the United States and were not calling for more blood and circuses. But there is a strong sense of fair play in our nation and there will be a great resentment that Nixon was given a clean bill of health while the people who followed his orders to perform illegal acts are sitting in jail.

There is a feeling that until we know the extent of Nixon's misdeeds, President Ford should not have given a blanket forgiveness. For many months, as vice-president, Ford could find no wrong in what many people considered a malfeasance of Nixon's office. Now that he is the President, Ford would like to have the whole thing go away with full forgiveness. We fear that Watergate, instead of going away, will return with even greater force and thus have the opposite effect to that for which he hoped.

And, here is a reminder for all parents of students attending the Mattituck-Cutchogue School. The Friends of the School would like you all to attend their "meet-the-teachers-one-dish supper" to be held on Wednesday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. If you would like to come, but can't decide what to bring, here is some help. Last names starting with A to J are asked to bring a main dish, last names starting with K to T, please bring a salad, and those names starting with U to Z, please bring a dessert. Everyone please come and bring a hearty appetite.

On Sunday, September 8 the Mattituck Firemen and their families enjoyed their annual picnic at Veteran's Memorial Park on Peconic Bay. This event is always well attended, and provides fun and fellowship over plenty of eats and drinks, swimming and games. The vamps serve the community well and deserve the recreational outing. 9-9-74

School can't possibly be dull for Bruce Cochran, who is spending his second semester on the "World Campus Afloat", having sailed from Los Angeles, Calif., on September 4. This Chapman College cruise will take Bruce to make exciting ports of call including Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Dakar, Greece, Casablanca, Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, Italy and Spain. He will return to the United States in time for Christmas, arriving at Port Everglades on December 23. Two hundred instructors accompany the 575 students aboard ship, according to Bruce's mother, Mrs. Pat Lesnikowski of Mattituck, who says this is his first trip to that part of the world. Bruce has been head sailing instructor at Shelter Island Yacht Club for the past two years.

The Mattituck Gunning Clubs Twelfth annual Turkey Shoot proved to be the largest on Long Island, in fact, the largest in the gunning club's history, with 2,500 people in attendance, and parking facilities taxed to the limit.

Seventy-nine frozen turkeys were awarded as prizes in the trap shooting, twenty-two caliber, and high power competitions. Included in the 79 turkeys were 19 won in the children's event, which was 410 shotgun competitions for the 7-12 age group.

President Ed Rouse thanked chairman Warren Horton, and the 100 members who worked at the affair. The big, live, 25-pound, white turkey, who was the day's sentinel on Middle Road and Cox Lane, appreciated his water, feed, and big beach umbrella, and promised to return again next year to guide motorists to the big event.

The lucky winners of the various prizes were Lee Dickerson, of Southold, who will have a new shotgun; the Colossal Basket of Cheer will provide John Satkoski of Greenport with much cheer for the holidays, and Chuck Berry of Southold took the Gourmet Basket home with him.

Ed Rouse, along with the officers and directors of the club wish to say, "thanks community," for a successful 1974 Turkey Shoot.

Two of our young men are on the list of those leaving, and both left to enter the U.S. Navy. Shawn Delehanty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Delehanty of Knollwood Lane, left on September 3 for the Great Lakes Recruit Training Center. Glenn Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bradley of Horton Avenue, was given a farewell dinner party on September 4 which was attended by a large family gathering. Glenn left on the 5th for nine weeks of Recruit training at Orlando, Fla., Navy Base where he is a Seaman in the Nuclear Power Program. Glenn has signed up for a six year Navy career. Good luck is wished for both boys.

Miss Gertrude E. Koop of 1260 Bay Avenue, Mattituck, will entertain the Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, with a covered dish luncheon at her home, Saturday, September 14, at 11 AM. Miss Koop is first Vice-President of this chapter, which is the international honorary society for women educators. A business meeting will precede the luncheon.

Mrs. Jay Parker Wickham was the guest of honor at a champagne tea and baby shower given by her godmother Mrs. Hull Tuthill of "Bethhill" Mattituck on Thursday afternoon, September 12. Mrs. Wickham is the former Miss Robin Elizabeth Penny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny III of "Willow Bend" Mattituck.

Mattituck Airbase

By ARTHUR H. PENNY Sept. 12, 1974

27.

The Mattituck Airbase is distinctly an asset to Mattituck and in many ways. It provides year-around employment for about 30 people, including the shop staff of 25, as well as for a number of part-timers. The only operative base in Southold Township, it is a home for locally owned aircraft as well as a reception center for visiting planes. It is definitely a facility in which North Fork residents, the Wickhams included, can take pride.

In the beginning, nearly 30 years ago, it was the "potato patch" airport, providing landing, servicing and repair facilities for small planes, both transient and locally owned.

Today, with potatoes still rimming its runway, the Mattituck Airbase houses the largest general aviation engine shop in the Northeast. The nearest comparable installation is in Ohio.

Engines of prop-driven planes come to Mattituck from all over the world for repair, rebuilding, replacement. Licensed by the Federal Aviation Agency as FAA Repair Station No. 3533, it is known for the excellence of its work in Europe, Africa, Australia and South America, as well as in the 50 United States.

Manufacturers of the two most widely used small plane engines, Continental and Lycoming, have franchised the Mattituck base as distributors. Owners offering aircraft for sale in aviation publications often note, among other selling points, "has Mattituck engine", inferring that this is the last word in dependability.

This home-grown enterprise operates so unobtrusively, however, that the scope and volume of its business are scarcely realized outside of general aviation. It has put Mattituck on a world-wide map wholly by "word-of-mouth" communication, without the aid of advertising or publicity.

Enjoys Solid Growth Rate

Despite a corporate image that probably reflects the personality of founder-owner J. Parker Wickham, a man not given to boastfulness, Mattituck Airbase, Inc. has enjoyed a solid growth rate averaging 10 percent per annum. This applies to the combined annual volume of the airbase company and its parts subsidiary, the Mattituck Aviation Corporation.

An interview with Mr. Wickham leaves the interviewer with a strong impression that he is more interested in the kind and quality of the work turned out by his plant than in its expansion. He does admit, however, that there have been 11 building additions since the base opened in June, 1946, and that the investment in shop equipment and the parts inventory represent very substantial sums.

The work is definitely "his thing" and has been since the base began specializing in engines about 15 years ago. "I thoroughly enjoy it", he says. He spends so much time in the sprawling plant that his usually patient wife, Edith, has been known to say: "Oh, Parker is where he always is, in his backyard hobby shop."

Parker Wickham's fascination with motors dates back to his boyhood, as does his interest in aviation. He was 16 years old when he took his first airplane ride, a short flight from the first ELL airport. Walter "Frog" Chapman's field on the Riverhead-Westhampton Road. He qualified for a pilot's license in 1940. Meanwhile, he had been taking courses in motor mechanics and he subsequently worked at airports in Lancaster and Glendale, California.

"Potato Patch" Airport

In 1945, he rented farmland from his father, Cedric H. Wickham, who grew potatoes and other crops on acreage sold by the Southold Savings Bank to an earlier Joseph Parker Wickham in 1877. The "potato patch" airport, situated on a 15-acre parcel south of New Suffolk Avenue and fronting on Peconic Bay, gradually took shape with the conversion of a barn into a hangar and the moving of the former Jack Zenzius livery stables building onto the property for use as a shop. A small building on Wickham Avenue, owned by C.H. Wickham, was also transported to the site to serve as office and reception room.

In the early years, the base provided general aviation services, including air frame as well as engine repairs. During that period, Parker's older brother, Hull Wickham, was briefly associated with him at Mattituck; later, Hull took over a shop in Linden, N.J. which he sold about 12 years ago when he retired.

Another Wickham is now very much involved in the business. Jay Wickham, only son of Parker and Edith Wickham, majored in industrial design at Kent State University but now is busily engaged in handling sales and work scheduling at the base.

It should be noted that airplane engine work is a most exacting and very time-consuming occupation, requiring not only a high degree of mechanical skill but also elaborate inspection procedures, and much highly specialized equipment. FAA regulations require the periodic inspection and rebuilding of engines after stated numbers of flight hours, and the shops that perform these services are closely supervised by the government agency.

The truly international reputation of the Wickham shop is an invaluable asset. The airbase's Cherokee 6 cargo plane is constantly in the air, picking up and delivering engines trans-shipped through Kennedy Airport from faraway points around the globe. Piloted by chief base pilot Charles Melot, the Cherokee also transports engines to and from domestic airports within a 300-mile radius.

One reminder concerning those who would like to sign up for the various (and interesting) adult education courses being offered at the Mattituck-Cutchogue School this fall - please call the school at 298-8471 before the close of school on September 27 to enroll. So far 10-week courses being offered in basic metal and auto repair, basic woodworking, men's physical education, personal typing, women's physical education, environmental science, adult guitar, introduction to general psychology and creative writing. Sept. 26, 1974

BULLOCK—WELLS Sept. 19, 1974

A long-time wish to be married in an outdoor setting came true for Miss Constance Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wells of Southold, on September 15, 1974, as Rev. Ernest Hile of Riverhead officiated at her wedding to Bruce Bullock of Mattituck. A trellis of flowers surrounded the couple as they exchanged vows. Mr. and Mrs. Wonrad Bullock are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peasant blouse adorned with lace at the neckline and a long white skirt. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored flowers.

Her sister, Karen Wells, was maid of

honor. She wore a pale green blouse with three-quarter sleeves and a long skirt of pale yellow and green. She carried an assortment of multi-colored flowers.

Two sisters, Tanya and Rachel Wigley, acted as flower girls.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Ronald Bullock of Mattituck.

The wedding in the park on the bay in Southold, was attended by 200 persons, who later enjoyed a pig roast under Bob Ketcham's direction.

The couple, on their return from Maine and Nova Scotia, will reside in Southold.

Session Held In Rape And Assault Charges Sept. 19, 1974

State Police at Hampton Bays report the arrest of a 23-year-old Mattituck man who was arraigned before Riverhead Town Justice Robert Leonard Tuesday and remanded to Suffolk County Jail on \$5,000 bail, charged with rape first degree.

Police said that Henry Session, Main Road, Mattituck, in the company of William Curtis Brandy and Robert Smith, both of whom are in the County Jail on \$100 bail each, to be returned to Southold and arraigned Friday morning at 10 A.M., kidnapped two women from Mattituck Bowling Alley Saturday night. Session forced them at gunpoint to drive to Riverhead where he assault-

ed one of them and attempted to assault the other.

The second woman broke free and notified the State Police who conducted an investigation resulting in Session's arrest. He is charged with rape first, felony possession of a .32 automatic, two counts of menacing and assault third.

Police said Session is also charged with an incident in Mattituck on August 20 and with stealing a car last Sunday.

Paul E. Grim, employee of L.K. Comstock Company was working under contract with the Suffolk County Traffic Engineers September (Continued on Page 8)

NFCF golf champion Alma Suter has been taking easy backswings and sinking long putts for a long time now. In the 20 years since she took up golf she's won the club championship seven times. And that makes her the champion of champions among the gals at North Fork. We think it's outstanding that Alma broke the club record when she won the championship this year. Sept. 19, 1974

Jean Moore Latham had won the title six times, in a blitz beginning in 1937 continuing through 1941, and winning again in 1952. Alma won her first championship at North Fork in 1959, and has kept up her quiet winning ways since then. Not every year, but frequently enough to add up to seven victories when she successfully defended her championship this year in a finals match against Judy Osler. She hadn't told anyone that the championship match this year was something special to her. But we thought everyone ought to know.

The Best Season In Years (SCALLOPS) Sept. 19, 1974

... began Monday as state waters opened officially to baymen in quest of the blue-eyed scallop. The day began well before sunset for Ron Grilli of Greenport, who set out in his 18-foot boat for Northwest Harbor off East Hampton, where he was only one of nearly 200 boats gathered for the annual "white gold rush". By 9:30 a.m. Mr. Grilli had returned to Greenport with his 10-bag limit, where wife, Sue, was ready to help open the tasty bivalves for market. She estimates it took them four and a half hours to complete opening the day's catch.

Lack of skilled scallop openers has provided a self-regulating aspect to the problem of law enforcement for State Conservation officials, said Robert MacMillan in the Stony Brook office this week. "They're really strict, and that's good", Mrs. Grilli said on Tuesday night, as she ended her day filling out tags which the Conservation Department requires to be attached to each commercial haul. Each tag must contain the name and address of the bayman, the time and place of the catch. Mrs. Grilli estimates that by the season's end in March, she will have made up 1,700 tags. Conservation officials patrol state waters, inspecting boats, and opening shops on shore.

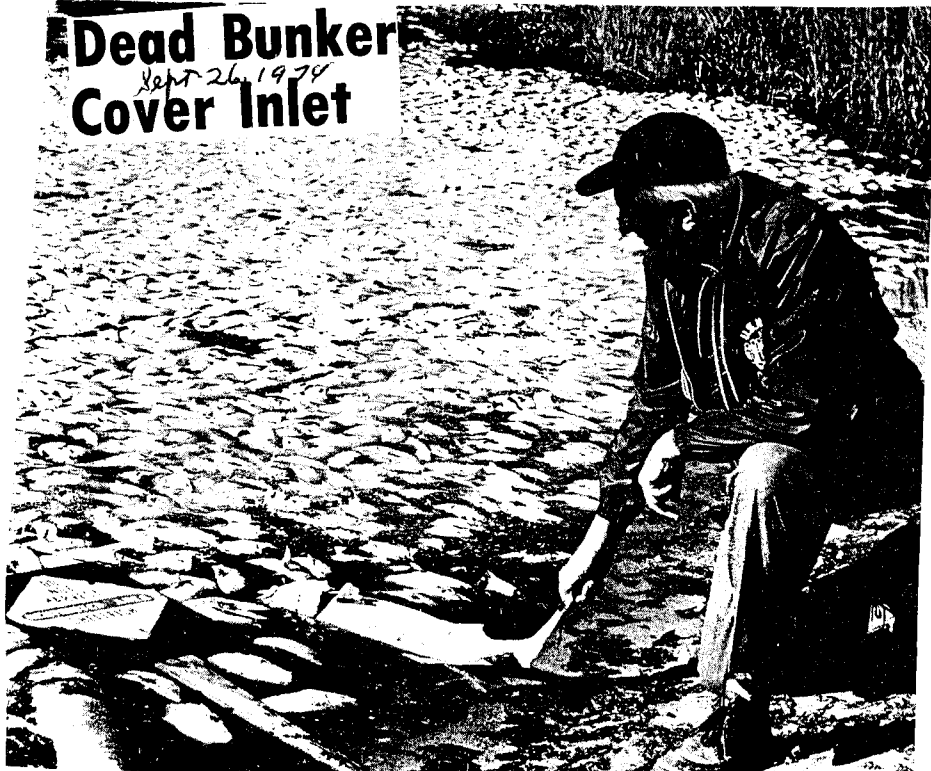
By Wednesday prices at Greenport Seafood Company had dropped from \$3 a pint to \$2.75. Baymen, who had been getting \$1.80 a pound from the dealers for their catch, were being paid only \$1.60. According to Gregg Atkinson, who had 25 openers at work, it appeared prices "could go lower." Mike Morris at Southold Fishing Station, the second largest opening shop on the East End, had to curtail his buying Tuesday and close up shop Wednesday to allow openers, working in two shifts, to catch up with the number of scallops over-bought when the season opened.

Rev. Harry Barrow preached at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and will also preach next Sunday morning. He has served the Presbyterian Church of England as a pastor and moderator of the General Assembly, and is currently a member of the Presbytery of Long Island. Sept. 26, 1974

On October 2 The Eastern Suffolk County Christian Women's Club will be having a luncheon at Mattituck Manor from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The special speaker is Mrs. Norma Goebelin. Her husband is headmaster of Stonybrook School. Mrs. Goebelin is a very capable public speaker. The special feature is "Joy of House Plants," presented by Jen's Nursery of Sound Avenue, Mattituck. Adella Kuhlmann will be the pianist for the music of the day.

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Dead Bunker Sept 26, 1974 Cover Inlet



COMPONENTS OF DEATH - Tom Reeve, below, is one of those who feel that the condition of water in Mattituck Inlet has been a factor in both kills of bunker in Mattituck Inlet. He holds the tail of one of several large bluefish that died with their prey. The verdict is that the bunker suffocated from lack of oxygen after being driven into the depths of the Inlet by blues. photos by Scott Harris

A Southold Highway Department crew, numbering 12 men with three dump trucks and a payloader, began Tuesday to remove dead and rotting bunker from the shores of Mattituck Inlet where they suffocated last Friday night.

Superintendent Raymond Dean reported Tuesday afternoon that the job would probably take up to a week. His men carted eight, six-yard truck loads of fish off to the dump Tuesday.

Mr. Dean estimated that there are at least one million dead bunker. He based the figure on his memory of a full bunkerboat load, which was one million fish.

The decision to attempt a massive clean-up operation at the Inlet came Monday afternoon after a meeting between Mr. Dean, Southold Supervisor Albert Martocchia and Bay Constable Bill Januick. And it was prompted by phone calls from many people with homes on the body of water and by the threat of warmer weather and unbearable odor.

Supervisor Martocchia said Tuesday morning that efforts to obtain outside assistance for the clean-up, from either the county or the state, had proven unsuccessful. Mr. Dean's initial response to the dilemma was, "Heck, I'm a road man, not a water man." Tuesday, he was praying for continued cool weather.

The crew concentrated its efforts Tuesday on the shore in the vicinity of the Mattituck Park District dock and launching ramp where a large number of the kill had collected. He reported that one bite of water near Westphalia Road held a solid half-acre of dead bunker.

The possibility still remained that outgoing tides would sweep at least part of the kill out into the Sound.

Mattituck Society Exhibits Hobbies

Meeting at their renovated Old West Mattituck Schoolhouse last Monday night, the Historical Society enjoyed a variety of exhibits. The lively program included slides, embroidered emblems, decoy ducks, pewter ware, books, afghans and newspapers. Following a short business session, Mrs. Ralph Tuthill, Sr. showed slides of the schoolhouse in its original condition, its move to present location, being put into shape and the finished renovation, all in color.

Mrs. Franklin Smith (the former Mary Edelmann) gave an interesting talk about the Edelmann and Anrig embroidery factory on Grand Avenue and at the close distributed samples of the emblems they had made to her audience.

An unusual exhibit was brought by Hudson Hagglund of Deep Hole Drive. In 1935 he and his father had raised gunboats from Lake Champlain. They had been sunk in 1776, length 54 feet, beam 15 feet. One was Benedict Arnold's flagship "Royal Savage", the other the "Philadelphia", which is now in the Smithsonian Institute Museum of History and Technology in Washington. Artifacts from these boats included several pewter spoons, buttons, buckles, and other items.

There were a bevy of decoy ducks which Mrs. Caroline Cooper's son had brought from the L.I. Sound Beach, a silver spoon dated 1822 owned by Phylis Cox, whose ancestors owned property at the Old Mill. Mrs. Walter Glassner brought sev-

eral old books including an 1829 Goldsmith and Tuthill ledger, two antique inkwells, and an officer's cap (high crown and stiff brim) worn by a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War. All were found in the Jeremiah Tuthill house.

Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve showed some of her afghans and Mr. Gildersleeve brought some 1938-1941 Traveler-Watchmans and Lou Breaker's North Fork Life. One Traveler showed Cedric H. Wickham as owner.

President Tuthill reported that the store section of the Octagon House was to be removed, it is already vacated. Later a porch will be added and the house will be as originally constructed. Refreshment committee, Martha Husing, Irene Hawkins, Laura Tuthill and Florence Mahoney served cake and coffee.

Robert Barker, Edith Wickham and Irma Reeve comprise a nominating committee for 1975's officers.

FRANK S. BERGEN

Frank S. Bergen of Riley Avenue died on September 29, 1974 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. He was born in Mattituck on September 17, 1892 the son of Thomas and Mary Morrison Bergen.

Mr. Bergen was a lifetime resident of Mattituck and had been a farmer for most of his life. After his retirement from farming he worked for K.G. Brown Manufacturing Company in Mattituck for about ten years. He was a past member of the Suffolk County Farm Bureau.

He leaves his wife, Grace Hubbard Bergen of Riley Avenue, Mattituck; a daughter, Frances Sue Bergen and a son, Clarence "Bud" Bergen of Wickham Avenue and several brothers and sisters. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services were held at the DeFriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on October 2 at 3 p.m. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

rail is surely with us. Brightest signs at stands along the roads are luscious heads of cauliflower the whiteness not wholly obscured by their shiny green leaves, and the yards, stands and wagonsful of colorful pumpkins, all finding ready buyers. Sweet corn is still on the stands, with us for a time yet, while apples and pears are increasing in volume. And last week at one stand we came across an almost forgotten commodity that used to be found only in country stores, Samp. At a nickle a pound, by cooking it slowly with some of the cheaper cuts of hog meat, this small amount would provide a hearty meal for a family of five. It's scarce these days. But still more interesting it is to know that as to price it has outspaced sugar, which years back could be had for a nickle a pound. At present 1974 quotations, sugar, 44 cents, samp 69. *Sept 26, 1974*

10-10-74
Mrs. H. Janet Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve of Mattituck, has been awarded membership in Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society for educators. Ms. Reeve is a senior in Art Education at the State University College at Buffalo. She is a past graduate of Mattituck High School.

50 Years Ago

Sept 10, 1924
James J. Kirkup and son, Mattituck farmers, were raising several acres of seed tomatoes for Peter H. Henderson, the famous vegetable garden seed firm. The tomatoes were a new variety and the seed house was offering \$2,500 for the best name for the seed.

Lima beans were selling for \$4 a bag in the New York market and cauliflower was bringing \$3 a crate. Very fancy prices.

in observance of National Fire Prevention Week October 6 to 12, the Mattituck Fire Department held its Annual Open House on Monday evening, October 7. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of trophies to the winners of the Annual Poster Contest that was conducted in Laurel School District and the Mattituck-Cutchogue School District for grades 1 to 6. This year's winners in Grades 1-2 are 1st, Amy Reese; 2nd, Dawn Dina, and 3rd, Donna Ritzer; Grades 3-4 are 1st, Lisa Anne Tuthill, 2nd, Lareen Marturano, and 3rd, Daniel Wielt; Grades 5-6 are 1st, Dianne Deans, 2nd, Melissa Reece, and 3rd, Cathleen Rogers. All who attend Laurel School. Our lucky winners for the Mattituck-Cutchogue School District in Grades 1-2 are 1st, Ned Taborsky, 2nd, Joseph Peirauskas and 3rd, Paul Ketrick; Grades 3-4 are 1st Bunty Burns, 2nd, Jenny Yoerges and 3rd, Pam Coleman, and Grades 5-6 are 1st, Maureen Tuthill, 2nd, Laura Enders and 3rd, Sharon Orlowski. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who sent in a poster for a job well done for over 100 posters were judged. *Oct. 10, 1974*

IRVING SCHOLTZ

Oct 3, 1974
Irving J. Scholtz, 54, of 221 Fishel Avenue, Riverhead, died September 26 at Central Suffolk Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a son and a daughter, a brother and two sisters.

A Prayer Service was held September 29 at the Reginald H. Tuthill Funeral Home, Riverhead. Funeral Mass was celebrated September 30 at St. John's R.C. Church, Riverhead. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery.

Eileen and Hans Schwinn of Reiskirchen, Germany, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht of Woodcliff Drive, Mattituck. Mr. Schwinn will begin his third year at Saarbrucken University Medical School on their return in October

SOUTHOLD TOWN HALL Who Killed The Town Hall?

29

The first hearing, held in Southold, established the pattern for all three. Councilman Jim Rich stated his unease with the current economic situation, priorities which would be overlooked and led to the rest of the board being polled. For the first time, the public was aware that the town board members were strongly divided on the Greenport site.

The Greenport hearing which followed, had less than 35 in the audience and was over within the hour but the final meeting in Mattituck last Friday night was a stormy session with the board members accusing each other of misstatements.

Judge Martin Suter was particularly bitter over an advertisement using pictures of all five board members which he said was unauthorized and implied support for the Greenport site. Martocchia maintained that the 5-0 vote to bring the Greenport location to the electorate had, to his way of reckoning, indicated support of the project. He viewed expressed sentiments of the board members as a "deliberate attempt to kill it".

Other Sites Were Discussed

Three sites had been the object of in-depth study by a citizens committee appointed by the town board with all five board members recommending personnel. For some obscure reason, no one from the incorporated limits of Greenport was named to this committee.

The Southold site was placed before the voters and went down. The second in Greenport defeated this week. This leaves five acres, located in Mattituck, offered free by Mrs. Alma Suter, wife of Judge Suter. Whether or not this third location will be placed before the electorate remains to be seen.

Other locations were brought to the board, one by a real estate broker with the Hill's Supermarket site available for about \$900,000; the Mattituck-Cutchogue School District indicated the East Cutchogue School may be available sometime in the future and the Southold School District made a similar gesture with the Peconic School.

Another suggestion has been expanding the present town clerk's building, Main Road, Southold. When Martocchia approached the principals in surrounding parcels, he found a great reluctance to talk price.

It is apparently, too soon to second-guess or obtain facts in where the search for a town hall will go from here. There has been open support of a new building to properly house town government but so far no agreement as to location.

MRS. CHARLES GLOVER, SR.

Anna F. Glover, widow of the late Charles Glover, Sr., of Main Road, Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on October 25, 1974. She was born in New London, Conn., on October 12, 1900, the daughter of Daniel and Gertrude Roberts Fraser.

Mrs. Glover was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and was active in the ladies sewing circle for many years.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Glover, Jr., of Mattituck, and Donald Glover of East Brunswick, N.J. Five grandchildren also survive her.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Saturday, November 9, at 2 P.M.

Eight acres, appraised at \$8,000 an acre and offered free of charge by the Greenport Village Board to the town for a new Southold Town Hall site was rejected by the voters during Tuesday's balloting by 1,089 votes.

A total of 4,298 votes cast resulted in 2,693 voting no, 1,604 yes and a single voided ballot.

Oct. 3, 1974

DISTRICT	YES	NO
1. Fishers Island	28	6
2. Orient	132	63
3. East Marion	121	28
4. Greenport	154	15
5. Greenport	120	24
6. Greenport	306	39
7. Greenport	294	35
8. Southold	62	182
9. Southold	35	224
10. Peconic	62	320
11. Cutchogue	98	363
12. Mattituck	21	240
13. Mattituck	8	339
14. Southold	115	272
15. Mattituck	27	278
16. Mattituck	21	265
TOTALS	1604	2693

At the town clerk's office where the votes were tallied, Supervisor Albert Martocchia, who had been solidly behind the Greenport site, was the lone town board member present while the districts were reporting in. He was later joined by Judge Louis Demarest, who had admitted during an early informational meeting that he didn't know how he was going to vote in the referendum.

Martocchia was steadfast, during the preliminaries before the voting, in his approach that the Greenport site offered the taxpayers a large saving in the anticipated \$900,000 it was going to cost to complete the new facility. Revenue sharing was the source of capital, plus an anticipated \$100,000 from the sale of two town locations presently in use.

"The vote indicates it's the west against the east," said Martocchia when it was evident that, from Southold on west, the voters had turned down the Greenport site.

"If this continues," he said, "nobody will get anything and the money will go down the drain." With a wry attempt at humor, the supervisor commented on "wall-to-wall filing cabinets" decorating the town clerk's office.

Mattituck was just humming with excitement on Sunday. First we saw coming up Bay Avenue about 600 people of the American Youth Hostel Association for their annual train-bike trip to the end of the Island. They were brought to Riverhead by train, biked to Greenport and back by train in the evening to New York City. They moved through Mattituck via Peconic Bay Boulevard, Bay Avenue, Main Road, Wickham Avenue, Grand Avenue and Oregon Road on their way toward Greenport.

Congratulations to Daniel Wowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wowak of Mattituck on being a Paragon Award winner from Mattituck High. Dan also is the 1st Senior this year to be accepted to a college. The colleges he has been accepted to are The Citadel Military College, which is located in Charleston, South Carolina and Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia.

Oct. 10, 1974
 "I've never seen a Town Hall. For years I've longed to see one. But while we squabble, one and all, I doubt there'll ever be one."

...D.R. Gildersleeve, Mattituck (with apologies to ~~John~~ Burgess)
 And this week many other people in town were beginning to feel the same way after the second vote this year on a town hall failed to produce one.

Post-vote arguments and recriminations had begun to take shape within a day or two of the defeat of an 8-acre site in Greenport on which the Town Board proposed to build a new town hall.

There were those who accused the Town Board of splitting ranks a week before, each carrying the flag in a different direction. Others complained that the committee to study a town hall site didn't explore other alternatives enough and still others who blamed geography, maintaining that as long as Southold is a long skinny town nobody is going to be happy about a town hall in someone else's backyard and perhaps the only answer is a hamburger-type chain of town halls.

By Tuesday's Town Board meeting, Gladys Csajko who heads the North Fork Taxpayers' Association, brought in a steaming letter to the Board (see Letters to the Editor) which she said reflected only her personal attitudes and not those of any of the associations with which she is connected.

Stating that the Board had voted unanimously to present the Greenport site for a referendum, yet two months later, four members "announced they were, to various degrees, in opposition to (the) resolution," Mrs. Csajko wrote:

"Now, it is ludicrous to expect the people to believe that this sudden opposition reared its head on September 23. You must have had misgivings prior to that. Why did you not state them before then?"

Councilman James Homan accused the Citizens' Committee on a Town Hall with picking one of two sites rather than A site among various alternatives... "the reason we had asked them to reconvene" after the 22 acre Southold site had been defeated in May.

The Board had expected, he said, that the Committee would re-explore other site alternatives, including an addition to the present Town Clerk's office.

The Committee, at its June 27 meeting, maintained its job was to choose which of the two remaining sites, Moore's Lane and five acres in Mattituck was to be presented for town approval.

Complaints during the week were heard about various letter campaigns launched as the vote date drew closer.

The Southold Peconic Civic Association distributed a letter stating its opposition to the proposed Greenport location and what it termed general undesirability of the site for the town hall.

One letter signed by Augustus C. Garelle and Barney Sidor, co-chairman for a group calling itself Concerned Mattituck Citizens, harked back to the vote of 1967 stating: "Greenport village voters overcame a majority of the Southold Town voters when Southold Town tried to buy land at \$2,000 an acre for a Town Hall. No free land was involved as an excuse at that time. 1974 - Again by a 10 to 1 anti-vote Greenport Village voters prevented a majority of the rest of the Town voters from acquiring land at \$4,000 an acre and a Town Hall in Southold. Who was being provincial? We supported a central Town Hall. Why must we go to Greenport? For sewage and water?"

A Committee of Concerned Taxpayers of Cutchogue and Peconic warned of the pitfalls of "shove it down there (sic) throat philosophy of the political machine! Talk about the 'Plumbers'!" it went on, "the site in Greenport is for \$1.00 but the town will not own the property. The town is being used to help the water and sewage systems of Greenport which both need help at this time."

At the Board meeting it was agreed to use federal revenue sharing money for other purposes, including five more policemen, a dog pound and coordinated town justice offices at the Cutchogue justice court. And there'll be no more talk for a while about a town hall, said Supervisor Alber Martocchia.

As for Greenport, the Village Mayor Joseph Townsend shrugged, "We're not going to shed any tears over the town hall defeat. Greenport doesn't lose either way. Our land is a valuable asset. The people who have lost are the Southold taxpayers. The offer, I think, was as much to benefit the town as the village."

MRS. STANLEY BLASKO

Josephine Blasko, wife of the late Stanley Blasko of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, died after a short illness, at the New Britain Hospital in New Britain, Conn. She was born in Poland on July 12, 1900, and had resided in Mattituck for the past 60 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Ostrabrama R.C. Church in Cutchogue, the Rosary Society of the that church and the Columbiettes.

She is survived by five sons, Chester of Mattituck, Edward of Roslyn, Stanley of Roselle, N.J., John of San Clemente, Calif., and Albert of Northport, four daughters, Mrs. Julius Sobanski of Devon, Conn., Mrs. Faustyn Wnuk of New Britain, Conn., Mrs. John Foster of Seneca Falls, N.Y. and Miss Stella Blasko; a sister in Poland and one in Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Alice Stawecki. Nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary on Thursday evening at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck. A Mass of Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama R.C. Church on Friday, October 4, at 9:30 A.M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cutchogue.



Oct. 17, 1974
NAMED MANAGER: Promotion of Albert K. Monsell of Mattituck to manager, computer operations and applications, of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. has been announced by Edward F. Litchhult, president. The appointment elevates Mr. Monsell to bank officer level.

He joined the NFB&T 10 years ago as a teller, and most recently held the position of senior programmer-analyst.

An active member of the Mattituck Lions, Mr. Monsell is treasurer of the Strawberry Festival and a past secretary-treasurer of the club. He also serves as a trustee of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and as a member of the Advisory Crafts Council for BOCES.

He and his wife reside with their four children in Mattituck.

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Marking 40th Year With District



Oct. 17, 1974

They started in school on the same day in September, 1935. Now, after the lapse of 39 years and several weeks, they're still at the same school, each carrying a full load of duties and responsibilities, both working for effective public education.

In 1935, it was Mattituck's brand-new school, just opened to receive a student body of 350 and a 20-member faculty headed by Principal Jacob I. Allart. There was one girl in the office and two custodians took care of the much-admired colonial brick building and its somewhat scanty campus. The entire "K through 12" plant operated on a budget of less than \$100,000.

Today, the Mattituck-Cutchogue school system, formed last year with the consolidation of the two former districts, has more than 1,270 enrolled students and over 100 people on its payroll, including 78 teachers, the administrative staff headed by District Principal Roger C. Burns and 11 custodial employees. The annual district budget approximates \$2,500,000. The system encompasses the original Mattituck school, greatly enlarged by two substantial building additions, and with an expanded campus, together with the two Cutchogue school facilities.

Now embarked on their 40th year of service, Robert Muir and Mary E. Burns have important roles in this sizeable educational program, the former as director of athletics and Miss Burns as district treasurer and business manager. Bob Muir, the unofficial "dean" of the teaching staff, continues to teach seven periods a day while supervising the work of 20 full and part-time coaches. Miss Burns, described by the unrelated Mr. Burns as a "completely dedicated individual", handles financial matters and has charge of purchasing and other business details.

Ithaca College Grad

Mr. Muir came to Mattituck two months after his graduation from Ithaca College with a B.S. degree in physical education; some years later he earned a master's at Boston University. He played varsity soccer and basketball in high school in his hometown of Quincy, Mass., and at Ithaca and was co-captain in the two sports at both schools. He also made Ithaca's wrestling team, in the 125-pound class. In his last two years at the upstate New York college, he became its first student soccer coach, producing as well as playing on winning teams.

The years have brought Coach Muir many honors, including the Classroom Teachers Medal awarded for teaching responsible citizenship by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. He has been "written up" countless times by sports writers, who for years called his teams the "Muirmen". Possibly the finest tribute of all was paid him by a fellow MHS teacher, Mrs. Lillian Payne McNutt, who said: "His success has been the influence of his personality and character on all with whom he has come in contact."

And Principal Burns says of him: "Bob's more than a good teacher and a great coach; he's a Mattituck institution."

Bob Muir is married to the former Helen Donheffner, a MHS graduate, by the way. They have one daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Barbara) Droskoski,

who also is a teacher, and one granddaughter, Amy, two years old. The Muirs live on Grand Avenue in Mattituck, where Bob practices the gardening arts, with special attention to trees and shrubs.

In his first year at MHS, Coach Muir received \$1,300 in salary, but Mary Burns became "the one girl in the office" at a measly \$500. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns, she grew up on the family farm in Cutchogue, attended the old Oregon school and was graduated from Mattituck High School in June, 1934. After a year of secretarial training at the former Southold Academy, she returned to MHS as Principal Allart's secretary at the beginning of the 1935-'36 school year.

Offered Valuable Assistance

If you can believe those who knew her and worked with her in the early years, Miss Burns contributed far more than routine secretarial services to the new school and its student body. Pupils "sent to the office" found her a sympathetic but firm counselor and students and teachers alike looked to her for assistance and information. "She was our guidance department before we had a guidance department," said one former MHS teacher.

With the passage of time, Miss Burns accepted increased responsibilities, and prepared for them by taking college-level business and accounting courses. As the student body grew and the school expanded with the first addition of six classrooms and a new cafeteria in 1954, she became the head girl instead of the "one girl" in the office. Some five years ago, she was appointed business manager of the district, and in that capacity, was involved in the financial aspects of the expansion of the campus through property purchases and the subsequent \$1,920,000 high school addition.

The dedication of the new addition took place on Miss Burns's birthday, April 29, 1970, with Chairman Barney Sidor of the Board of Education presenting the keys to the building to high school Principal Bruno Brauner. Both Mr. Sidor and Mr. Brauner singled her out for special mention, praising her for her devotion to the school and her services to the district. It was noted that as a form of lasting tribute, her name was engraved on the dedicatory plaque.

Miss Burns works hard at her job (Mary's ability to get things done is "simply fantastic", says Mr. Burns) and thoroughly enjoys it. She handles purchasing, financial matters of all description, payroll, insurance of all types and many other items with the help of a competent assistant, Mrs. Martha C. Beebe. She also is credited with innovating a new accounting system, involving advanced equipment, which has since been adopted by the Greenport and Southold districts. She became treasurer of the newly consolidated Mattituck-Cutchogue district in July, 1973.

Miss Burns has many outside interests. She recalls a pleasant trip to Ireland with Miss Dorothy Hand; it was preceded by a "bon voyage" dinner given her by the Board of Education. She collects Irish Belleek china; some of her mother's people, the Gallaghers, worked in the pottery. She has served on the Sacred Heart parish council and on the Sacred Heart school board in Cutchogue. She likes gardening, birds and embroidery. But the job comes first; "if I didn't like it I'd leave it," she says, adding: "And I have no plans to retire."

Arthur N. Penny

HELEN V. RAYNOR

Oct. 29, 1974

Helen V. Raynor, 50, of Mattituck was rushed to Central Suffolk Hospital, where she was pronounced dead upon arrival, on Saturday, October 19. She was a resident of Mattituck for the past three years, having moved here from Jamesport. Mrs. Raynor was a beautician by trade.

Prayer Services were held at the Danowski Funeral Home, Riverhead, on Monday evening at 8 P.M. A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at St. John's R.C. Church, Riverhead, on Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. Interment took place in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Mrs. Raynor is survived by her husband, David Stanley Raynor of Mattituck; one son, David, also of Mattituck; two daughters, Catherine Raynor and Susan Northridge, both of Boston, Mass.; her mother, Mrs. Victoria Ziemacki of Jamesport; two brothers, Felix Ziemacki of Orlando, Fla., and John Ziemacki of Jamesport; and four sisters, Mrs. Stella Bourgeois of Ocala, Fla., Mrs. Marion Ashook of Burbank, Calif., Mrs. Victoria Martin and Mrs. Jeanette Kukla, both of Jamesport.

Last Wednesday night a very unusual class was held on the grounds of the Mattituck-Cutchogue School when Richard Brooks, science teacher, conducted an extra lesson to those ninth grade Earth Science students who were able to attend. Approximately 75 students showed up to study the stars, moon and planets and many of the students saw the moons of Jupiter for the first time. Oct. 31, 1974

Once again we can applaud our Varsity Soccer team and Coach Muir for their fine standing in their league play thus far. A lot of hard practicing and fine team work have been displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildesheim of Marratooka Road proudly announce the arrival of a granddaughter, Leah Elizabeth, born on October 19, at St. Charles Hospital. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildesheim of Coram. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Bumb of Cutchogue. 10/19/74

Mattituck-Cutchogue District

Spells Out Building Rules

Oct 17 1974

The first order of business at last Thursday's Mattituck-Cutchogue Board of Education meeting was an announcement of the recently drawn-up policy for use of school buildings by outside organizations.

The rules were formalized as a result of Rev. George Alexander's letter, read at the last meeting, requesting the Board to take a "firm stand" in spelling out its policies in this regard. It was Rev. Alexander's church, the North Fork Baptist, which had been refused permission last summer to use the auditorium for a performance by the Continentals, a religiously-oriented musical group. The decision, made by District Principal Roger Burns, was based on his belief that testimonials, expected to follow the singing, constituted religious instruction.

"Let's not play games," commented Rev. Alexander from the audience. "How do these rules (specifically section 6B of the printed policy which forbids "religious instruction, either directly or indirectly") apply to us?" Though no member of the Board said so, the impression was left that future requests of this nature would be refused.

In defense of the Board's policy, member John Talbot stated that it had been formulated with the advice of their attorney and after conferring with other schools in the district.

Following the meeting Rev. Alexander said he had talked with many representatives of school districts on the Island who felt that interpretation of state laws was largely based on the "biases and prejudices" of the individual boards.

Cauliflower Hits Record -- Briefly

Oct 31 1974

Cauliflower reached a record wholesale price of \$9.95 a crate on the auction block in Riverhead last Thursday.

Robert V. Roosa, manager of the Long Island Cauliflower Association, described Thursday's top price as a one-day thing, and said the bid price dropped back to the \$5.50-\$6.50 range this week.

He said the nearest price to last week's peak was two years ago, when it rose to around the \$8.50 mark.

Mr. Roosa attributed the one-day peak to decreased volume in cauliflower harvesting caused by cold weather. The price had risen steadily during October because of weather conditions, going up from \$5 to \$6, then \$6 to \$7, and finally \$7 to \$8 before reaching the \$9.95 record.

He said the top price was a mixed blessing, since one effect could be to scare off buyers anxious to avoid losses because the prices quoted last week were far from firm.

Commenting on the wide gap between prices farmers get for their products and the prices paid at retail, Mr. Roosa said many people fail to realize that what makes farm goods so expensive at the retail market is the high price of handling, packaging and freight. Some farm products require packaging that is costlier than the contents of the package, he said.

Rescuers Save Man Burned By High Tension Line

by Tim Stalker

Oct 29 1974

A young man, who received third degree burns over 60 percent of his body Tuesday night when he touched a 23,000 volt transmission line atop a LILCO high tension tower near Laurel Lake, was in critical condition the next morning at the Meadow Brook Hospital Burn Center.

There are unconfirmed reports that the man, identified as Robert Stengel, 20, of Cove Road, Huntington, may have climbed the tower to take a picture of the sunset.

Following his rescue by Mattituck Firemen at 7:40 p.m., Southold Police found a camera lying beneath the structure and a bike not far from it. The tower is located in a field of dry weeds and brush just off Laurel Lane, a dirt road that runs in from Sound Avenue to lakefront cottages.

He was found by a young man and woman who said they were on their way by car to the cottage where Mr. Stengel was a guest when they saw sparks and then heard someone crying for help.

Police said this was at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday morning, police were still trying to piece together what exactly happened before firemen arrived at the scene shortly after 7 p.m.

However, it is known that the girl, Caren Johnson, 19, of Huntington, drove to the cottage to get help and call police while her friend, Todd Lapidus, 23, also of Huntington, scaled the tower in darkness to reach a stranger who turned out to be a friend.

During the span of time, another friend, Owen Schoonmaker, 22, a resident of the cottage, returning home from work, was hailed and also scaled the tower. Both men received burns, apparently while attempting to extinguish Mr. Stengel's clothing. Mr. Schoonmaker was in fair condition Wednesday morning at Eastern Long Island Hospital.

When she got to the cottage, Miss Johnson found John Connally and Denis Fatigati there. Before firemen arrived, Mr. Connally, a resident of the cottage, and Mr. Fatigati had joined the other two men atop the tower.

Mr. Stengel never lost consciousness throughout the ordeal and was still conscious while doctors in the emergency room of Eastern Long Island Hospital worked to stabilize his condition for the long ride to Meadowbrook.

Three Mattituck firemen, John Keough, Tommy Harned and Richard Brooks, working by flood light only a few feet from the lines, finally were able to lower Mr.

Stengel into a bucket on an extended LILCO truck boom.

The department had not dared to place a ladder against the tower. The three firemen volunteered to climb up. "It seemed like an eternity, but I'll bet it wasn't more than 20 minutes we were up there with him," said Mr. Brooks the next morning. He is a teacher at Mattituck School.

The rescue was accomplished only a few minutes after the LILCO truck arrived. The possibility of lowering the man by rope was abandoned because they were afraid he would fall.

After Mr. Stengel had been placed in a waiting ambulance, Mr. Connally told firemen and police that he was worried about Mr. Schoonmaker. He said his friend had disappeared. A search of surrounding area was begun. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Connally telephoned the hospital and learned that his friend was already there. He had suffered burns of the arms and face. Mr. Lapidus had burns on four fingers of one hand.

Poetry Reading

Is Successful

Oct 24 1974

The second reading of poetry by Eastern Long Island poets, sponsored jointly by Poets in Print and the Mattituck Free Library, was held at the Library on Tuesday evening, October 15, under the direction of Katherine Lascelle. It was well attended, not only by poets from the North and South Forks, but by poets from other parts of Long Island, and also by non-poets interested in the art.

The following North Fork poets participated: Arthur M. Braaten, Riverhead; Olga Scully and Janis Bishop, South Jamesport; Katherine Lascelle, Mattituck; Michele Cusumano, New Suffolk; George A. Yoerger, Cutchogue; John D. Williams, Jr., Greenport. Ms. Lascelle read poetry written by Susan Rosenstreich of Cutchogue, who was unable to attend.

Also participating were Ron Overton, Lake Grove, and Lynn Robins of Patchogue.

Much appreciation is felt for the cooperation of the Mattituck Free Library in permitting the use of its premises, and for that of Mrs. Alice Rosenfeld, Librarian, who was also present.

Plans are being formulated for future readings.



In 1774 white settlers on the Ohio River massacred a number of Cayuga Indians, including relatives of Logan (or Tah-gah-jute), a chief who had been friendly with whites. Logan went on the warpath and then, when his uprising had been put down, refused to attend a peace conference at Chillicothe, Ohio. He sent a message which is inscribed on an obelisk in Fort Hill Cemetery in Auburn, N.Y. It reads, in part: "I appeal to any white man to say if he ever entered my cabin hungry and he gave me no meat; if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not... I had even thought to have lived with you but for the injuries of one man, Col. Cressap, who last spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relatives of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature... Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!" □

Fireman Of Year

The Mills Celebrate A

50th Wedding Anniversary

Nov. 7, 1974



Oct. 24, 1974
FIREMAN OF THE YEAR festivities go on for Harry Charkow, Mattituck Fire Department hero named Fireman-of-the-Year. A parade in Mattituck Sunday, October 20, ended in presentation of a citation by Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein. County Clerk Lester Albertson was among those paying tribute to Harry. Proud onlookers were Charkow's wife, three sons, daughter-in-law and grandchild.
 Photo By Jules Rieff

"I never expected anything like this", said Harry Charkow on Sunday as more than a thousand people came out to cheer for their neighbor, friend and hero who saved the life of a boy trapped in a burning auto last year and earned the title of New York State Fireman of the Year.

"That's only one of the many fine things he's done", said parade chairman Peter Coleman this week, "and it couldn't have happened to a nicer, more deserving guy".

Firemen from Riverhead to Orient and Shelter Island, and some auxiliary units, marched in a parade climaxed with speeches by public officials praising Mr. Charkow's selfless actions and the services of volunteer firemen throughout the state.

Opening the program, a letter from Governor Malcolm Wilson was read congratulating Mr. Charkow on his citation as State Volunteer Fireman of the Year. It read, in part, "Your courage in saving the life of Trevor Butler certainly merits commendation. Your heroic action is characteristic of our New York Volunteer Firemen of whom we are exceedingly proud."

Congressman Otis Pike, who marched right in line with the Mattituck firemen, spoke in praise of the heroic fire-fighter's actions and said he was proud to be part of the tremendous celebration.

County Executive John V.N. Klein, whose official proclamation cited Mr. Charkow and the 16,000 dedicated, well trained, volunteer firemen in 110 fire departments in Suffolk County, commented, "They stand ready at all times." Mr. Klein urged those present to "take note" of the valuable service these men pay to the community.

Supervisor Albert Martocchia presented the Mattituck fireman with a resolution of "appreciation and commendation in the finest tradition of our volunteer firemen."

Legislator for the first district, Norton Daniels, County Clerk Lester Albertson, Members of the Town Board, Southold Town Police Chief Carl Cataldo and members of the Board of Fire Commissioners were among those present to observe "Harry Charkow Day."

"It was a big surprise", the self-effacing Charkow said, hastening to add the names of those who worked so hard to make the day a success.

"That's just the way he is", former Chief George Lessard said, "always thinking of others...a humble, modest man."

Joining the celebration were Richard Olmsted, deputy director, Suffolk County Department of Fire Safety, Yaphank; Francis Walsh, president of the Suffolk County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and awards committee members Martin Sullivan and Ernest Wilcox.

Kenneth Andrews, publisher of the Suffolk County Volunteers Firemen's Association newspaper, presented Mr. Charkow with the first edition of their publication which contained a front page story and photo about the New York State Fireman of the Year.

John "Bud" VanWynen, president of the Firemen's Association of the State of New York, said in his memory this was the largest celebration he had seen anywhere for a recipient of this award. "The whole town seemed to go all out for him", he said.

A sense of pride is evident when Mr. Charkow spoke of his family. "I was tickled pink" he said, "to see our family all together again". Their eldest son, Douglas, came from New Jersey with his wife, Barbara, and 4-month-old son, Brien, the Charkow's only grandchild. They and the Charkow's sons, Dennis and Dean, were present with Mr. Charkow's three sisters, Mrs. Mary Boergesson of Southold, Mrs. Stephanie Pasquale and Mrs. Nini Guida of Riverhead.

Mrs. Lizbeth Dickerson of Cutchogue, his mother-in-law, shared in the happy occasion. An employee of the Mattituck-Cutchogue School District, the fireman hero was blanketed with praise from the youngsters who regard him as their friend. Large posters and greetings were received with messages saying "We thank you for being a citizen of Mattituck and hero! Another larger-than-life greeting card said, "We are proud to have a 'Fireman of the Year' working in our school. You certainly deserve the honor." With a footnote: "We'll be watching you in the parade!" "He loves all the children," his wife, Edith, said fondly this week.

Governor Wilson captured the feeling of pride in the community when he said in a letter to Chief Charles Tyler: "I applaud all the officers and members of the Mattituck Unit. It takes a special measure of courage and dedication to do the job you men perform."

Lawrence Keegan, 69, of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck, died November 2 at the Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. He was born in Plymouth, England, October 2, 1905.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Laura Keegan, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Helen Talbot, Deep Water Hole, Mattituck; eight grandchildren also survive.

A Recitation of the Rosary was held at DeFriest Funeral Home, Inc., Mattituck, on Monday evening. Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church, Cutchogue, November 5. Interment was in Holy Cross Polish Cemetery, Commack, L.I.

Nov. 7, 1974



Mrs. Mary Estelle Mills is pictured in a repeat performance of a marriage ritual first performed 50 years ago: cutting the cake at Saturday's celebration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary.
He always called "Honney"
 Photo by Francke Studio

The Riverhead Nursing Home was the setting for a small but joyous celebration on Saturday, November 2. Actually, the party in the big dining room was larger than planned, as staff members and patients joined several special guests in congratulating golden wedding celebrants Bert and Mary Estelle Mills.

Mr. Mills, a native Mattituckian, and the former Miss Mary E. Scott, were married on November 2, 1924 in Long Island City. He was the son of the late John and Elsie Mills, and she was born and brought up in Burkeville, Va., by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Richardson. Mr. Mills will be 92 years old next February 5; his wife will observe her 71st birthday on May 11.

A paralytic stroke which deprived him of the use of his legs forced Mr. Mills to leave their pleasant home on Factory Avenue in Mattituck and become a rest home patient about one and one-half years ago. Otherwise, he enjoys good health and his mind and memory are as sharp as ever, reaching back through the years to his boyhood when he attended the old West Mattituck schoolhouse, recently

moved and restored by the Mattituck Historical Society.

For some 35 years, Mr. Mills worked with Frank Richard, building contractor and developer of Salt Lake Village in Mattituck. Friends recalled Saturday Bert's expertise as a trainer and driver of high-stepping horses; remembered, too, how the Mills pacer and runabout, with Bert in a tall silk hat and his wife in costume beside him, was the "smash hit" of the "Dr. Jones Day" parade in Mattituck on August 23, 1959.

Mrs. Mills, vivacious and always on the go, was a practical nurse, and has long been an active worker for the Unity Baptist Church of Mattituck, particularly so in its choir and Sunshine Society. The secret of successful marriage, she says, is simply "be good to each other and always make the best of things."

Guests of honor at Saturday's party included the Reverend Theodore Hubbard of Riverhead, who is a nursing home chaplain; Mrs. Mary Brooks, Peconic; Mrs. Julia Peany, Mattituck, and Mrs. George Phillips, Laurel.

Fails To Keep Right

Mattituck firemen responded to a call early November 5 to water down the highway after a car driven by John Jenkins, Mattituck, struck a vehicle driven by Berta Penzick, and then struck a utility pole. Jenkins was issued a summons for failure to keep to the right.

Ms. Penzick was driving on Cox Neck Road, Mattituck, going south when Jenkins traveling north failed to keep to the right.

Both drivers were taken to ELIH for treatment of minor injuries.

An 18-year-old Mattituck girl was seriously injured Saturday night when the car she was driving ran off the road and struck a tree in Laurel. Southold Town Police said Robyn Ackroyd, of Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, was driving west on Route 25 about 10:20 P.M.; when the car left the road and plunged into the woods and down a ravine. She was taken to Eastern Long Island Hospital, where her condition after surgery was reported as fair.

Mattituck Has An Oft Overlooked Industry

The next meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society will be a covered fish supper meeting at the Presbyterian church Social Hall beginning at 6 p.m. After the supper, Hudson Haggland of Deep Hole Drive will give a talk on the raising of two gunboats (called "Gundelo's") of the American Navy, "Royal Savage" and "Philadelphia" that were sunk in a Naval engagement in October 1776 in a battle with the British ships in Lake Champlain. Mr. Haggland's father was a member of the group that raised these ships in 1934. Incidentally, this Society meeting will be the last until April 1975, as no meeting is held during the winter months. *Nov 7, 1974*

The kids got all the attention on Halloween so nobody took any notice of a beautiful full moon. Guess the kids deserved it, for they were all in costume for the annual parade from the Firehouse at 6 p.m. The parade was sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club, with a lot of assistance by the Mattituck Fire Department, the high school band, and all hands wound up at the schoolhouse. There were awards given to quite a good many youngsters for their clever and original outfits, and later dancing for the older school students. All this is found a big improvement over the devilry that used to prevail on Halloweens. And of course every house had on hand a supply of candy or other handouts for the "trick or treat" visitors. Among our own front door guests we welcomed a fearsome wild man with a ferocious mask, and a miniature what-is-it, both under four feet tall. None ventured to give us the option of performing a trick, but all stuck out an oversize paper bag or a small paw, a story without words that said "put it right here, pal". The method's effective. *Nov 7, 1974*

Much better than the old method of throwing your old papers in the town dump (Disposal Area) and having them blow all over the neighbors' lots, is tying them in bundles and having them picked up at your front yard. So here's another paper drive conducted by the M.H.S. Earth-Science Club on Saturday, November 9. Just have them ready before 11 a.m. and they will be picked up. For further information phone 298-4858. The club will also

Used to be an old song "We're tying the leaves so they won't come down, so the wind won't blow them away". But the idea never worked, and that's why we are all raking these days. Used to be a lot more fun burning them. We never believed the burning caused much pollution. Leaves were clean and the smoke had a fresh smell. And folks who thoughtlessly burned on a windy day, gave the volunteer firemen three or four workouts a week. But the bagging method helps the economy by giving employment and sells no end of plastic bags. *Nov 7, 1974*

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Pylko of Southold, former Mattituckians, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 25. On this day they were recipients of a surprise party in their honor given by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price. We offer our congratulations and best wishes. Thy Pylkos continued their celebration by taking a trip to Florida. *Nov 7, 1974*

by Donald R. Gildersleeve

Nov 4, 1974
For many years people driving or walking over the bridge crossing Mattituck Creek on Grand Avenue in late spring or early summer have observed a pretty stucco homestead just past the bridge on the North side. In its big front yard facing the creek there is a lush display of rock gardens, fish pools, azaleas and roses, with perfectly kept green lawns. Passers-by, when the garden is in full bloom, continually stop to snap pictures of the beautiful setting.

But seldom did anyone see, back of the dwelling, a large building, that housed a factory for the manufacture of embroidered emblems. Nor did a large percentage of Mattituckians even realize that there was such an industry in the village. The home was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edelmann who first visited Mattituck in 1912, and like many other visitors before and after him, loved the locality and decided to make Mattituck his home. His first stay was at Dr. Hubert Klein's Harbor Inn on the creek.

Mr. Edelmann had considered fine arts as a career, also carpet designing, having had experience in this field while employed with W & J Sloane on Fifth Avenue, New York City. Then he met a friend who had embroidery machines he wanted to sell. He was interested. He bought the machines and went in business for himself, building a factory in West New York, N.J. which was very successful. He was the first one to make U.S. embroidered emblems, such as stars, anchors, and chevrons on what was known as the Schiffli embroidery machine.

When he decided to live in Mattituck he was desirous of purchasing the Browsers Park property, but it was not in the market. So the present property was purchased from Ellsworth (Cap'n Ell) Tuthill and additional land from John Muttitt. To build he first had to big out the mud, erect a concrete wall, and cover the property with over a hundred loads of top soil, the land underneath being pure sand. He did all the landscaping, and lived in a bungalow while Wines & Homan built the new home.

By then he was ready to carry on business in Mattituck. There were many obstacles, one being the distance from New York and poor transportation, but the L.I.R.R. with its own express company made it possible. At this time Otto Anrig came into the picture. He was a brother of Mrs. Edelmann. Otto, living in Union City, N.J., was working in his brother's drug store and studying pharmacy at the Jersey City School of Pharmacy. He became ill and did not finish the course. In 1918 Mr. Edelmann invited Otto to come to Mattituck and live with him and become his partner in the business, and the firm Edelmann and Anrig was formed that year.

Contracts were made with the telephone and lighting companies to bring service, there being none on that side of the bridge at the time. The heavy iron machinery came by truck, in sections that had to be assembled by a machinist, and it was supported by a concrete foundation. Some was imported from St. Gall, Switzerland,

and one of the automatic Schiffli embroidery machines came from Germany at the close of World War I. The partners assisted during the few weeks of installation. The machines were ten and a half yards in length, had 485 needles and 485 shuttles, that ran automatically by following a punched out pattern similar to an IBM punched out card of today. Material was spinned vertically between two rollers with the shuttles on a rail in the back, and the needles and silk thread in front.

Aetz material is fabric that has been chemically treated so that heat applied to it brings out designs that aid the worker in completing the symbols the patterns call for.

A thriving business was soon developed, and the emblems and novelties were shipped to wholesale jobbers, uniform manufacturers, and to such large retailers as Marshall Field and Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago, to Woolworth and Sears Roebuck. They had a salesman in California, and also exported some to South America.

Around 1930 Otto was offered and accepted, with Mr. Edelmann's O.K., a position with the Southold Town Police Force, but retained his partnership, and in time rose to the position of Chief of Police. "Everybody knew Otto". Mr. and Mrs. Edelmann's daughter, Mary (now Mrs. Franklin Smith), then took care of home deliveries and the bookkeeping, until in 1943 Mr. Edelmann died suddenly after a heart attack. His wife and Otto then formed a new partnership to carry on the business until the machinery and equipment were disposed of. The factory remains in good condition and is used as a storage place. Mrs. Edelmann lives in the home with her daughter and son-in-law, and Otto has been for some time a patient in the East End Nursing Home in Greenport.

(Editor's Note: The information that is the basis of Mr. Gildersleeve's article was drawn from a talk by Mrs. Mary Edelmann Smith at the September meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society. Mrs. Smith obtained her material from the records of the Edelmann family.)

It was strictly a family business in the workshop, with Mr. Edelmann making the designs and Otto running the machinery and delivering "homework" to some thirty people who were taught trimming the emblems and sewing them on cards, and also stitched emblems on aetz material which was sent to the lace factory in Patchoque for chemical treatment.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department is quite an active organization. On November 6th held its annual election of officers. Mrs. Edward Kugler, President; Mrs. Victor Rutkoski, Vice President; Mrs. Richard Fogarty, Secretary; Mrs. Henry Tyler, Treasurer. Then, on Saturday, the 9th, in the evening the ladies held their annual dinner-dance, at the Mattituck Manor, they and their guests enjoyed a fine roast beef dinner. Music for the affair and the after-dinner dancing, was by the Walter Budd Orchestra. All report a wonderful evening. *Nov 24, 1974*

Our Fire Department is much in the news this week. The men who are involved in tournament races are building an arch for practice and use in tournaments with other departments in the area. In cooperation with the Mattituck Park District, a corner of the Veterans Memorial Park is going to be used. The arch has been started on the corner of Bay Avenue and Peconic Bay Boulevard. *Nov 19, 1974*

The North Fork Firemen's Association will be hosted by the Mattituck men in 1975. There will be a parade and drill, which includes departments from Wading River and Manorville to Orient. At this time the big tournament of the year is held. No date has been set as yet. Besides this big event, there will be invitational tournaments to raise money for our local team of 17 or 18 enthusiastic men who are aiming to make this team the greatest on the North Fork. The North Fork Association owns a portable grand stand which is brought in for the viewers.

The women of the Fire Department

Bruce Cochran of "Shore Acres" Mattituck Inlet writes from Casa Blanca: *Nov 24, 1974*

"Good to hear from home and sorry did not write from Senegal, had such a good time there. Really like Africa and Morocco. Time is flying and trip is now one-half over already. Will go overland from Italy to Switzerland, Austria and Spain and shall try and do much skiing. Will meet university boat in Spain. All over pneumonia that slowed me down in Buenos Aires."

Sunday morning was a busy time at the American Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue. The Mattituck Lions, who surely go to town on whatever they undertake, were serving a pancake and sausage breakfast, proceeds of which were to benefit their charities. There was a steady line of customers. In fact, it seems that everyone was there except the out-of-town politicians.

Otto Dohm, a former Mattituckian, now of New York City where he has been employed for years by the New York Post, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Goldsmith, she is his niece. Otto continues to look young and act spry and celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday on Monday, November 11.

CHRISTINE M. RAU

Miss Christine M. Rau of Westphalia Road, Mattituck, died at the E.L.I. Hospital on October 6, 1974. She was born in New York City on February 10, 1896, the daughter of George H. and Christine Faulhaber Rau. *Nov 24, 1974*

Miss Rau was a retired registered nurse. She was a fifty-year member of Astoria Chapter, O.E.S. Two brothers, George and Charles Rau, both of Mattituck survive her.

Funeral services were held at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on October 8 with Reverend Fred Hummel officiating.

1975 seems to be just around the corner for the Mattituck Fire Department. The firemen are already making plans for a tournament of the North Fork Firemen's Association which will be held in Mattituck in that year. The day's doings will include a big parade and firemanic contests. The date has not yet been set. The North Fork Association includes all Fire Departments from Wading River to Orient, so Mattituck will be entertaining a host of out-of-town visiting firemen and guests, and the utmost in modern fire fighting apparatus. *Nov 21, 1974*

Special get well wishes are being sent to Mrs. Carolyn Grossenbacher from all of her friends, especially all those who ride on her bus to and from school every day. Carolyn is a patient at Eastern Long Island hospital in Greenport following a recent operation.

Belated wedding congratulations are being wished for Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jamison (nee Candy Baunach) who were united in marriage at a candlelight service at the Southold Presbyterian Church on September 21, which was officiated by Rev. Willis Sceviour. Candy is the daughter of Karl and Margie Baunach of Pine Street, Mattituck. *Nov 21, 1974*

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sledjeski have recently returned to Mattituck after a most enjoyable week on Paradise Island, Nassau, in the Bahamas. Their daughter, Dot Sledjeski, also has been vacationing, having a six day cruise to Bermuda on the TSS Queen Anne Maria. *Nov 21, 1974*

Town's Bicentennial Group Working

Gravely aware of the challenge that lay ahead, the Southold Town Bicentennial Committee convened for the first time Monday night to consider the various ways in which the township will observe the 200th birthday of the United States.

This is the Bicentennial Committee as it is now constituted:
 Chairman: Mr. Lawrence.
 Public relations director: Warren Hall.
 Members at large: James Bitzes, Charles Gagan, George D. Wagoner,

They share, as a common ancestor, Mathias Corwin, who is on almost every historian's list (and there are a great many lists) of original settlers.
 Ruth Grathwohl also is a descendant of two other founding families, the Reeves and the Purriers, and she



Corwin and Ruth Grathwohl, members of the Bicentennial Committee, are descendants of founding families. Both were active in earlier celebrations.
 Photo by Jules Rieff

"I think we are beginning to understand how the residents of this town must have been feeling at this identical time two centuries ago, when they were facing inevitable difficulties," Chairman Willard D. Lawrence said after the meeting. "There are ominous clouds gathering ahead, but we must push on to achieve a celebration worthy of this historically prominent spot where so much of it all began."

The initial session was devoted mainly to organizational procedures and a broad discussion of aims. Charles E. Webb of Orient probably expressed the consensus of the meeting when he said: "The best thing for us to do is to talk this over with our friends and associates and come back with ideas and proposals which we can all discuss."

The next meeting will be December 10 at the Southold High School, where Monday night's session also was held.

Sherley Katz and Barbara Dorman representing the press.

Oysterponds Historical Society: Mr. Webb, David M. Brauner, Mrs. David L. Gillispie.

Greenport Historical Society: Frank S. Coyle, Jerry McCarthy, Carl N. Cooper, Gail Fisher Horton.

Southold Historical Society: Mrs. F.B. Illingworth, Mrs. Helen Linton.

Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council: Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl.

Mattituck Historical Council: James Pim, William Johnson.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Millicent Ryder, Mrs. Fred Koke.

Except in a township like Southold, where so many descendants of the founders still play active roles in the community, it would be almost impossible to find a couple more truly representative of pre-Revolutionary times than Mr. and Mrs. Grathwohl, the Cutchogue members.

MARSHALL-BENNETT

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Sara-Lorraine Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett of Mattituck, to Harry John Marshall, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry John Marshall of Staten Island, and the late Col. Harry John Marshall.

Reverend Frederick Hummel performed the double-ring ceremony on October 12, 1974, at 11 a.m.

Miss Rosanne Bennett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Walter Harker, the

bridegroom's uncle, was best man. Phillip Dunseath of Staten Island, John DiSimoni of Albany, Warren Olsen of Rhode Island and Tony Califano of Brockport University served as ushers. Miss Charlene Marshall had charge of the guest book.

A reception for more than a hundred guests was held at the American Legion Hall in Southold.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Saphire, the couple is residing on Staten Island, N.Y.

November 29 was a day of double celebrating for Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Woodhull of Westphalia Road. Not only was it Ruthann's birthday, but it was also the birthday of their third child and first son. Richard Thomas was born at the Southampton Hospital and weighed in at 8 pounds 12 ounces. So, happy birthday, Mom, and son, and welcome to our world, Richard!
 Nov 28, 1974

MARtha S. SCHWENKER

Martha S. Schwenker, formerly of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, died November 19, 1974, in Issaquah, Washington. She was the widow of the late Albert J. Schwenker.

Mrs. Schwenker is survived by a son, John A. Schwenker of Issaquah, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter I. Williams of Southold. There are also three granddaughters, Miss Shel Wirsing of Mattituck, and the Misses Charlotte and Susan Schwenker of Issaquah.

Graveside services were held at the Hillside Cemetery in Issaquah on November 21.

Mattituck

The Mattituck Lions Club has been more than generous to the Mattituck Free Library. Last year we were able to purchase 38 new books in large print through the generosity of this civic group who are interested in furthering causes that aid people with vision problems. Although we now have the largest collection on the North Fork, many of our patrons are asking for new titles having read all of our books in large print.

The Lions Club has come through again and will fund a club where by we will automatically be sent eight new titles each month. The books have become very popular since they were reduced in size and weight.

At some later date we will announce a public ceremony thanking the Mattituck Lions Club. The library board of trustees and the are grateful.

It is difficult to know just where to start telling about the annual (40th) Variety Show of the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School given in the Mattituck auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Its popularity may be gauged by the size of the audiences. Friday's, we are told, was a big one, but Saturday's was probably the biggest attendance ever assembled there. It was standing room for many. The theme of the evening was "The World of Disney", and one saw and heard such favorites as Mickey Mouse and other assorted animals, the Dwarfs, Snow White and the Prince, the Disney World Guide, plus Disneyland visitors (a rather decrepit assortment) and there was a lively band, a group of suffragettes, and a novel finale. There were too many to receive

individual credits. However, one should mention the accompanists S. Kaytis and R. Yoerges. The latter's organ solo was outstanding. Miss Carol Rabson directed. Mr. Griffith and students were the scenic artists, with Mr. Fisher and students in charge of set construction and lighting, the choreographer was Mrs. McGlynn. It was a lively and fast moving entertainment all through. Walt Disney would have enjoyed it himself.
 Nov 28, 1974

The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce Christmas Committee invites all residents to participate in this year's decorating of Christmas trees in town. The Mattituck High School and the 4-H Club are involving themselves in this project. This year's theme is pine cones. Anyone with imagination and Christmas spirit can contact Fran DiVello, 298-8267, to contribute their works of art. Help make this the most attractive display possible.
 Nov 28, 1974

is a great-granddaughter of Andrew Gildersleeve, who built the Octagon Building in Mattituck and the present Presbyterian Church in Cutchogue. She remembers the parade in 1915 which was part of the town's 275th birthday celebration, although her husband doesn't. "I must have been away that day," he says.

They both participated in the observance of the Tercentenary in 1940 and they were both members of the town committee which directed the 325th anniversary celebration in 1965 under the chairmanship of A. Edward Conover, who recently moved from Southold to Shelton, Connecticut. They feel deeply that the 1976 festivities, which will mark the town's 336th year of existence as well as the country's 200th, should not be a discredit to the past.

Ruth Zuluski was the speaker at the Senior Citizens meeting on November 21. She spoke about a possible community center in Mattituck. The center would sponsor dances, community activities, and senior citizens' meetings. The Agway building on Sound Avenue is sighted for the center if it materializes. The meeting was held at the Legion Hall, Southold.
 Nov 28, 1974

Something of a surprise, but not a complete one, was the closing of the Bohack store ("The Village"), one of the two very large supermarkets in Mattituck. The store was permanently closed at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Bohack financial difficulties have been aired in New York papers for some time. The week previous, another store in the same shopping center, National Store, a variety store on the order of the 5 and 10, had run a close-out sale and closed its doors. "The Village" was one of several of the chain on Long Island to close down.

Bohack Chain Closes Mattituck Supermarket

Nov 21, 1974

Area residents were divided in their reaction to the Saturday closing of The Village, Mattituck, although rumors of the move had been circulating for some time.

Information that various departments in the store were being allowed to dwindle was generally attributed to slow restocking until unmistakable signs indicated the facility was closing down.

Last week, a spokesman at the administrative offices of Bohack in Bay Shore, stated the chain was in a Chapter 11 bankruptcy which allows them to work out settlements if the creditors go along with it. According to Louis Campanelli, a creditors' committee was making decisions all along the way including the closing date of the Mattituck facility.

The merger of Bohack and Shopwell which had been under discussion for some time, was apparently approved and under the agreement Bohack became a subsidiary of Shopwell with Bohack stockholders receiving up to one share of a newly created class of Shopwell stock for each of their shares, depending on the relative net worth of the two companies at a future date yet to be determined.

Campanelli stated that old time employees would not lose their retirement pensions nor their jobs, but would be absorbed in other Bohack stores. "We don't anticipate letting people go," he said.

Shopwell has about 90 stores, most of which are in Manhattan, Bronx and Westchester. Bohack has approximately 91, according to Campanelli, and it was not learned how many of them in addition to the Mattituck store, would be closed.

Bohacks financial condition had been responsible for off-again, on-again aspects of the merger between the two chains. The merger agreement had to be approved by the shareholders of both companies, creditors, bankruptcy court and the Federal Trade Commission.

Village Closing Leaves Restaurant Alone, Undaunted

Nov 21, 1974 by Bob Rinklin

"I'm alone but not lonely, thanks to my customers' continued patronage", Tony Manzella said. Mr. Manzella is the proprietor of Tony's Italian Restaurant and Pizza, the only business operating in the Village Shopping Center.

Tony's neighbor, The Village supermarket, shut its doors for the last time Saturday evening. The shelves are stocked and the interior lights still lit, but the store is deserted. A group of workmen have already begun to strip The Village sign off the roof.

An occasional car drove up to the store, but a workman said, "The place is closed."

Two other retail operations shut down earlier this year. The National 5 and 10 Stores and the Mattituck Delicatessen expired after a two-year struggle to survive.

"I can't predict the future, but the closing will have some effect on my business," Mr. Manzella said when asked if the supermarket shutdown would mean a loss of

customers. "During the week a few lady shoppers would stop in for a slice of pizza."

"The bulk of my business comes from steady customers. The type of person who comes in for a meal once or twice each month. My customers have been very good to me."

Tony's Restaurant is not tied to the success or failure of The Village supermarket. The owner believes his operation is linked with the community.

To Mr. Manzella the North Fork is more than a group of people, stores and buildings. He considers it a way of life which can be preserved as long as local residents support the civic organizations, fire departments, churches, friends and merchants of their community.

A local business can serve the community, Mr. Manzella added. The customer has a rapport with the local owner he can't develop with the mass merchandiser.

The Mattituck Service Unit of the Salvation Army held its Annual Meeting Wednesday, November 20,

at the Coach Stop Restaurant, Mattituck. Thomas A. Kewin was re-elected as chairman of the unit. Mrs.

Betty Tuthill was re-elected as vice chairman and Austin Tuthill was re-elected as treasurer. George Anderer was selected to replace

Mrs. Gordon MacNish as secretary.

Mr. Kewin reported on the activities of the unit for the past year. He also reported for Mrs. Hope Burt, welfare secretary. This report included the Christmas activities of

last year and the proposed activities for the coming Christmas Season. The camp program was reported on extensively because several children were sent to the Salvation Army Camp in New Jersey.

A guest at the luncheon meeting was Mrs. Carl Grothe, chairman of the Riverhead Service Unit. Mrs. Grothe reported on the Christmas Kettles that are used in Riverhead as a Christmas Fund raising idea. The Mattituck Unit is cooperating by volunteering to work at the Christmas Kettles in Riverhead.

Thomas A. Kewin has been the Principal of the Riley Avenue School since it first opened in 1966. This modern structure was built to replace and improve upon the then existing obsolete wooden buildings of the Calverton Elementary School, the Northville School, Roanoke-Sound Avenue School and the Baiting Hollow Elementary School. Until the centralization of the Riverhead School District and the building of the Riley Avenue School, Tom Kewin



A SILVER TEA AND HOLIDAY SALE presented by the ladies of Circle 2, Mattituck Presbyterian Church, was well attended and highly successful, according to Mrs. Edith Young, a member of the Circle. The group, which meets every Tuesday morning throughout the year, sells its handcrafted merchandise, including lovely gift items and edibles, donating the proceeds to the church.

Seen here with Mrs. Young in the front row are Alice Dawe and Caroline Cooper, president of Circle 2. In the rear are Vera Knowlton, Alice Kaiser, Lillian Waltz, Virginia Zebroski and Gertrude Koop.

Some time ago, a song was written with the words "It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas". Last Monday evening at a meeting of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber voted to commission Frank Murphy and Mrs. John DiVello to decorate the business section of the village for the holiday season. During the week the trees were set up and with the help of many organizations trees were decorated. Any one who wished to donate to the cost of purchasing the trees may send their donations to the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, Box 1056, Mattituck, L.I., N.Y. 11952. As in past years the village is aglow with its gayly decorated trees that transforms the area into a beautiful sight, enjoyed by all who see it.

A Community Carol Sing will be held on the grounds of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, December 23, at 7 p.m. Ray Nine, Mattituck's Special Correspondent to the North Pole, received a Santa-gram telling him that Santa will be visiting Mattituck on the 23rd of December at about 7:30 p.m., to see all the youngsters who will be present.



THOMAS A. KEWIN

acted as principal for all four of these elementary schools, including the now closed Jamesport School.

After attending the State University at Brockport, N.Y., Tom Kewin then went on for graduate work at Columbia University in New York. His first job was as a classroom teacher in the Mattituck Elementary School and later acted as "teacher-principal" of the Jamesport School. Leila and Tom Kewin now make their home in Mattituck. Their daughter, Lorraine, is a second-year medical student at the University of Massachusetts and daughter Kathryn is presently a teacher in Saratoga Springs.

MATTITUCK SOCCER TEAM points with pride to a season record overall of 12-0 which makes them the winner of 11 County championships. Left, Coach Bob Muir with his varsity squad: front row, left to right, Kevin Grigg, Marty Tarpey, Bob Burke, Jeff Strong, Keith Varela, Larry McCabe, Jon Vail, Danny Wowak and Richard Krupski; back row, Coach Muir, Dogan Deniz, Tom Arnold, Joe Johnson, John Schmitt, Ed Zuhoski, David Monseu, Jon Hallas, Andy Richards, Doug Stearns, Jeff Ackroyd and Jerry Burkhardt. Tim Haas is missing from the picture. Seniors of MHS soccer team lining up for the last time are Wowak, Grigg, Krupski, Vail, Ackroyd, Tarpey, Burke, Varela, Strong and McCabe.

CHIEF HAUPT RETURNS TO U.S.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Francis J. Haupt, son of Mrs. Sophie Haupt of Mattituck, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

During the cruise, the ship participated in "Nimbus Star," the minesweeping operations in the Suez Canal. Chief Haupt also took part in the humanitarian evacuation of U.S. citizens and persons from 25 other nations from Cyprus during the recent crisis there.

He visited Alexandria, Egypt, and ports in Italy and Spain for liberty, in addition to serving as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet during training exercises.

A former student of Mattituck High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1960.

Congratulations to Mrs. Maria Masters on the recent birth of her granddaughter, Danielle Marina. Mrs. Masters was lucky enough to be in Switzerland and visiting with her family at the time of Danielle's arrival. Our hearts... to Danielle's arrival.

Nov 28, 1974

Nov 21, 1974

Dec 12, 1974

3

Historical Society Hears About Naval Battles

Nov 28, 1974

In keeping with the coming Bicentennial, Hudson Hagglund, a Mattituck resident at Deep Hole Drive, gave a graphic description at the Mattituck Historical Society of the raising of two gunboats, the "Philadelphia" and the "Royal Savage" that were sunk by the British in a naval battle on Lake Champlain in October 1776. His talk was illustrated by moving pictures of the actual raising, screened by Russ Nine on a large map of the Lake made for the occasion by Leroy Brown of Riverhead, and a ship's model of the "Philadelphia" made by Edmund Nash, Jr., of Mattituck.

Mr. Hagglund's father, L.F. Hagglund, was one of volunteers who saw the historic importance of these two vessels, the only ones sunk in the battle which was fought near the Island of Valcour. Mr. Hagglund, who was with the engineering firm, Merritt, Chapman and Scott, paid expenses and the volunteer crew worked without pay and succeeded in raising the boats from 57 feet of water, along with three cannons which were cleaned, and a large and interesting assortment of artifacts.

This feat was accomplished in 1934 and 1935. The "Philadelphia" was eventually sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and the "Royal Savage" is housed in a building near Shelburne, Vermont.

The battle, though seldom mentioned in history books, was one of importance at the time. The British had conceived the idea of dividing the American colonies by controlling Lake Champlain and the surrounding area, and assembled a fleet at St. Johns on the Richelieu River, north of the Lake. Learning of these plans, the Continental Army began a race to maintain naval supremacy, almost from scratch. In time, and amid no end of difficulties, small gunboats were built from oak trees along the lake, and in October, this new navy of 15 boats, ill-equipped and manned by inexperienced crews, met the 29 British vessels, manned by picked seamen and twice the weight of American guns. After being overpowered and losing the battle, the Americans made a skillful retreat behind Valcour. Later British General Benedict Arnold was in command of this American navy. Troops came

down from St. Johns, but turned back because of old weather, so the Americans considered that they had gained a year.

There was a fine attendance at the meeting to enjoy the discourse. Prior to the program, members, holding their last meeting until April, partook of a covered dish supper, in charge of Miss Gertrude Koop and committee. After Mr. Hagglund's talk, a business meeting was held and a rising vote of thanks was given to officers, trustees and many others for their cooperation during the year.

Chairman Ralph Tuthill, retiring after several years as chairman, gave a humorous talk ending with a harmonica solo.

A new slate of officers was elected for the coming year, President, William Johnson; Vice President, Mrs. Caroline Cooper; Treasurer, Miss Dorothy Hines; Correspondence Secretary, Miss Alice Haines; Miss Koop, who has been the regular secretary for several years, asked to be relieved, and a successor is to be found. The society is to hold a clock raffle with Mrs. Robert Bergen in charge of the project. Tickets are now on sale.

Donald Gildersleeve

100th Birthday

Mrs. Lily (Hoyland) Smith of Horton Lane, Mattituck, became a centenarian on Saturday, November 30, and to celebrate the occasion was the guest of honor at a dinner party on Wednesday, November 27, at the site of the nutritional program for the elderly at St. Agnes Church Hall, Greenport.

Mrs. Smith, still hale and hearty despite her hundred years, has the distinction of not only having been born in the same place in England as the late Winston Churchill, but also on the same day.

Mrs. Smith has received a cablegram from Queen Elizabeth of Britain conveying her majesty's congratulations and best wishes, as well as greetings from President Gerald Ford, Governor Malcolm Wilson and Assemblyman Perry Duryea, speaker of the House.

Leaving her native Bradford, Yorkshire, as a girl of 16, Mrs. Smith emigrated to the United States with her mother, brother and three sisters in 1890, and became a naturalized American citizen in 1896.

Her husband, Albert Edward Smith, died in 1929. Four of their five children are living.

A daughter who died, Florence A. Smith, was a school principal in Oceanside, and in her memory an elementary school there is named after her. A memorial New York State teaching scholarship has also been established in her name.

Mrs. Smith has 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She lives with a daughter, Miss Marion Smith, who retired from teaching to take care of her mother.

The party at St. Agnes Hall in her honor was a joint affair, the occasion also being the nutritional program's traditional Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the fixings.

The American Association of University Women will have their annual Christmas Tea at the home of Mrs. Willard Haggen on Monday, December 9, at 3:30 p.m. The special speaker will be an architectural historian who will discuss the preservation of the North Fork's heritage of old homes. For any needed information about the meeting, please call Connie Pim at 298-9409.

Don't forget that on Friday, December 13, the film, "Blood on the Mountain," is to be shown at the American Legion Hall. Everyone is invited to enjoy an exciting story centered around a prison in Colorado

A man who asked to use the telephone at a Mattituck service station got away with the station's cash box December 1. Southold Town Police said Roger Price, the owner of the Sunoco Service Station on Route 25, Mattituck, told them that the man, whom he described as about six feet tall, weighing about 165 pounds, with long black hair, came into the station about 8 pm and asked to use the telephone. Price said he told the man to use the pay phone in the booth outside, and went to wait on a customer. When he returned to the office, the man was gone, and the cash box containing about \$340 was missing. Police are investigating.

Miss Lourie Gatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatz, of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, was chosen as one of the top 10 outstanding students at Mercy High School, Riverhead, will be considered in the outstanding Teen Agers American Program. She was nominated by the principal of Mercy High School, Sister Mary Noreen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks had the pleasure of entertaining two students from the Soviet Union in their home over the Thanksgiving weekend. Alexander Petrov and Alexander Markin, both known as "Sasha", are attending the State University at Albany this semester as exchange students from the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Languages where they are preparing for careers in translation. They are rooming with Andy Brooks on the Albany campus. Both visitors spoke fluent English and seemed to enjoy learning about American customs and traditions. They will return to Moscow on December 20.

Congratulations to Daniel Wowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wowak of Mattituck, on being a Paragon Award winner from Mattituck High. Dan also is the first senior in the Class of '75 to be accepted to college. The colleges he has been accepted to are Citadel Military College, located in Charleston, South Carolina, and Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milowski celebrated their 50th anniversary November 22. They had a celebration dinner at the Anchor Inn, in Mattituck. Eighteen sons, daughters and grandchildren were among the many guests who attended. Their daughter Grace flew down from Albany to join in the festivities. The next day the honored couple's daughter Margaret held an open house in her home from 1 to 11 p.m.

Over 100 ladies attended the monthly meeting of the Christian Women's Club at the Mattituck Manor this past week. Larry McGill, the scheduled guest speaker for the meeting, was unable to attend due to sickness in the family, but Robert Bell, Assistant Principal of Port Jefferson High School, took his place and gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Barbara Schneider, of Shoreham, showed the ladies how to make Christmas decorations for the home, and Bill Hetrick sang and asked the ladies to join with him in singing Christmas carols.

Mattituck LIBRARY

Mattituck Free Library is fortunate to have a display from the art classes of the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School. Richard Griffith is their teacher and he may well be proud of their efforts. All types of media are represented: water color both transparent and opaque, pastels and copper pictures from one of the craft classes. They have done seascapes, landscapes, total abstractions, and comics. The work may be seen any time that the library is open.

With great reluctance, The Traveler announces the retirement of Donald R. Gildersleeve as the Mattituck correspondent. He has written for local papers for more than 60 years and was, during one era of The Traveler, a special columnist with "One Thing Or Another" being enjoyed by our readers. Mr. Gildersleeve will continue to furnish us with items area residents will enjoy reading and we hope he will remain in close association with us for a long time.

Mattituck LIBRARY

In place of our regular film that we offer our pre-schoolers, Craig Zitek of Southold entertained the children with magic. Craig says that he learned magic from a friend and has continued to develop slight of hand tricks. The children were awed and amazed at sponge balls turning into rabbits, water flowing from the arm of one little girl and many more glamorous tricks. Craig performs quite regularly for very young groups.

STEWART-HORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Horton of Cutchogue are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Victoria, to John Maher Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stewart of Mattituck. A 1975 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dinizio of Southold announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Munroe, to David F. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haas of Mattituck.

Both Miss Dinizio and Mr. Haas are 1972 graduates of Mercy High School. Miss Dinizio is a graduate of S.U.N.Y. at Cobleskill and is employed at the North Fork Bank and Trust Co. in Cutchogue. Mr. Haas is employed by Frank Murphy Garden Center in Mattituck.

Congratulations to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, on a new granddaughter, Kerry Ann Whipple, born in Adona, Turkey on November 23. Kerry Ann chose for her parents Capt. and Mrs. David Whipple, who are serving in Turkey. Mrs. Whipple is the former Karen Cox, daughter of the above named grandparents.

Mrs. Richard Brooks and two of her children, Lori and John, spent the Thanksgiving week in Boynton Beach, Fla., visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lazenby. While there they also enjoyed two days in the "Magic Kingdom" of Disney World. While visiting other family members in Pompano Beach and Fort Lauderdale, the following news item was discovered. (Small world)

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney (nee Pauline Kelen, formerly of Bay Avenue, Mattituck) have recently returned from an extended tour of Europe which was followed by a return to Mattituck to renew old acquaintances. While in the area, Mrs. Sweeney also enjoyed a visit with her cousin, Wesley Simchick, in Cutchogue. Pauline, who is a retired New York Police Department employee, is now affiliated with the Red Cross in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she and her husband now reside.

Mattituck FD Dates Back To 1907

By Wickham H. Penny

[The first 40 years of the Mattituck Fire Department are highlighted. A second article will follow.]

Dec. 19, 1974

Mattituck's crack fire department with its 100 highly trained volunteers and a firehouse full of modern equipment, dates back to 1907 and a group of young bloods who combined high jinks with community service.

Donald R. Gildersleeve, department historian and its secretary-treasurer for many years, tells the story best in an article he wrote on the occasion of the department's 40th anniversary in 1947:

"Organized in April, 1907, the Mattituck Fire Department probably owes its start to an enthusiastic group of young men who got a thrill out of racing about the village streets with a home-made hook-and-ladder truck. Before the advent of the department, fires were fought by bucket brigades, garden hose, back-firing in case of woodland fires, and by any other method which could be improvised. In salvage work, it was often said the custom was to throw furniture and glassware out of a second story window, and carry the mattresses downstairs.

At any rate, the boys decided to do something. They acquired a high-wheeled wagon, took it to Conrad Grabie, the village blacksmith, who converted it into a hook-and-ladder truck by lengthening the frame and wheelbase and building a rack for ladders and a basket for buckets. Others saw practical usefulness in the new plaything. From here and there financial aid in equipping it with ladders, buckets, extinguishers, pikepoles, etc. The boys "had something!"

They certainly did. Use of the rattling, hand-pulled truck at several fires led to the organization of a fire department. The groundwork was laid in 1906 when Otto L. Hallock, James J. Kirkup and James L. Reeve, chosen as fire commissioners, succeeded in establishing a fire district and locating its boundaries. At a district meeting the following April, the department was organized with 49 charter members and officers were duly elected. In a contest for chief, James A. Gildersleeve won out over William H. Reeve, 31 votes to 18. Mr. Reeve became assistant chief and Alexander C. Penny was elected secretary-treasurer. Company officers chosen were Conrad Grabie, foreman of the engine company, with J. Wood Wickham assistant foreman; LeRoy S. Reeve, foreman of the hook-and-ladder company with Louis G. Gildersleeve as assistant.

The department began operations with three pieces of hand-drawn equipment: the home-made hook-and-ladder truck, a used pumper and a hose cart. The first inventory, recorded on May 17, 1908, places the value of the pumper and hose cart at \$365, and the hook-and-ladder truck with its three ladders at \$30. Fire hose, extinguishers and other incidentals brought the total appraisal to \$750.

The department historian laments the failure to preserve the old pumper as a relic of those early days. It was, he recalls, a crude-looking suction pumper equipped with handles or rocker arms the length of the vehicle on each side. As many people as could be induced to do so latched on to these handles and worked them up and down at a furious pace.

"The action drew water from a cistern through the pump and out through the hose and nozzle," he wrote. "The faster the handle went up and down, the greater the stream of water. It was grueling, breath-taking, exhausting work... Preston B. Ruland was one of the hardest workers at fires; he would work the pump until almost exhausted, then circulate among bystanders and urge that they take a hand."

The old "rocking" pump was not only used at fires; it was trotted out from the little frame firehouse on Pike Street on Independence Day. Drawing water from a cistern in the vicinity of the Gildersleeve Bros. store and manned by a dozen or more husky firemen, it would throw a stream of water half the length of the block. Measurements were kept and new records were frequently set from year to year.

In his anniversary article, Mr. Gildersleeve, credits the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Craven, William H. Hudson and J. W. Wickham with drawing up the original department regulations governing drills and meetings (monthly), membership dues (10 cents a month), cistern inspections (monthly), committees and so on. He notes that in 1947 seven of the 49 charter members were still on the roster, these being Sidney H. Gildersleeve, Louis C. Gildersleeve, James A. Gildersleeve, Otto P. Hallock, George L. Penny, Jr., LeRoy S. Reeve and Samuel G. Tyler. Other long-time firemen still active that year included W. Raynor Wickham, Morrison G. Wines, Louis Dohm, Harold R. Reeve, Sr., Charles Reeve, Theodore Bond, John W. Boutcher, Clifford Hallock and Minot Rafford.

The department acquired its first piece of motorized equipment in 1921, that being a chemical company truck. Part of the purchase price was raised by tax, the balance by public subscription. In 1926, a new Larabee pumper was purchased and was still in operation in 1947. A Ward-LaFrance pumper was added in 1939.

The old frame firehouse with its second floor meeting room served the department for many years and is still used as a storage. Like the old fire bell, which eventually gave way to the louder and more raucous siren, it was displaced as a headquarters building in 1931 by a new two-story brick building, also on Pike Street, which provided more space for the apparatus and a much larger meeting hall. There has been additional construction since the 40th anniversary year to accommodate the growing fleet of modern fire trucks.

As the department's historian wrote in 1947: "Looking back over the 40 years, even the oldest of old-timers has to admit that modern fire fighting equipment and modern methods are superior to those of the horse-and-buggy days."

[This is the second and final section of a two-part series on the Mattituck Fire Department.]

There is no doubt but that Mattituckians view their 100-member volunteer fire department with both pride and satisfaction. It is equally apparent they are pleased with the management of district assets and affairs by the Board of Fire Commissioners, particularly so with its "pay as we go" policy which has kept the district entirely free of debt.

If they thought otherwise, their dissatisfaction would be demonstrated at the annual district meetings and in the ballot box. It may be noted that the budget for 1975, calling for expenditures totaling \$46,500, was approved earlier this month without a single dissenting vote.

District residents are well aware and deeply appreciative of the services provided by the highly trained and disciplined volunteers, not only in fighting fires but in a wide range of emergencies. These vary from the trite to the heroic, from pumping out a flooded cellar or retrieving a treed cat to removing a badly burned man from a high voltage transmission tower and rescuing a child from a flaming automobile.

Within the past 20 years, volunteer firemen have attained a high degree of professionalism, not only in fire-fighting but in types of emergency service. Members of the Mattituck Fire Department, for example, undergo monthly instruction in first-aid and fire control techniques; six times a year they participate in controlled fire demonstrations at the Suffolk County fire training facility in Yaphank. Once each year, they take instruction in crash landing rescue techniques from Grumman experts in Calverton.

One advantage the voluntary has in comparison with the professional lies in the individual occupational skills of its members which often come into play in emergency situations. A department such as Mattituck's has in its membership utility linesmen, electricians, mechanics, carpenters, plumbers and other highly skilled men whose expertise and experience can be and often is invaluable in coping with fires and accidents.

Standards Are High

Membership standards are high and an applicant cannot become a fireman merely by signing on the dotted line. Donald R. Gildersleeve, department historian and its long-time secretary and treasurer, outlined the procedure in one of his many well-written articles:

"Suppose you wish to join the Mattituck Fire Department now. You are required to be between the ages of 19 and 45 and in good health. You are voted on by the firemen and by the fire commissioners. Then, you are called upon to attend Monday night fire drills, monthly fire school sessions, all fires, are expected to take a first aid course and to be present at monthly meetings. After a year of this, under the supervision of the chief and other officers, if you have satisfactorily maintained the schedule, you become a fireman."

"All this for what? Well, one applicant answering a question on his application form as to his reason for joining simply stated: 'Because I want to be of service'. And that goes for most of them."

Despite the year-long probationary period and the exacting requirements, the Mattituck department has no difficulty in maintaining its complement of approximately 100 active firemen. If a fireman moves out of the area or elects to take

exempt status after five years or more of active service, there is invariably an eager applicant ready to take his place.

This bespeaks an excellent esprit-de-corps, which in turn reflects the volunteers' pride in their own hard-won proficiency, in the department's modern headquarters building on Pike Street, and in the finely maintained apparatus it houses. Another morale-building factor is the department's social and welfare program, carried on by the Mattituck Volunteer Firemen's Association, aided and abetted by the department's Ladies' Auxiliary.

At the apex of the organizational structure is the Board of Fire Commissioners of which Herbert N. Boughton, a former fire chief, is chairman. Other members are ex-chiefs William Chudiak and Henry Tyler, also Joseph B. Zuhoski and Otto Anrig. Arthur Fanning is treasurer and John A. Keogh is secretary of the commission.

Chief of the department is Charles Tyler, with Henry Rutkoski serving as first assistant chief and Peter Coleman as second assistant. John Ashton is treasurer; John Keogh, secretary; Carl E. Stelzer, chaplain, and Frank Tyle, sergeant-at-arms.

The department is comprised of six companies. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 6 are pumper units; No. 4 is a hose company and No. 5 combines the emergency squad and fire police.

Company officers are: No. 1, David Tuthill, captain, and James Cox and Norman Reilly, lieutenants; No. 2, Carl Stelzer, captain, and Robin Carr and Richard Brooks, lieutenants; No. 3, Robert Sullivan, captain, and Greg Tyler and Louis Lessard, lieutenants; No. 4, Raymond Nine, captain, and Mel Hansen and John Burkhardt, lieutenants; No. 5, Joseph Doherty, captain, and John Ashton and Victor Lessard, lieutenants; No. 6, Harry Tuthill, captain, and James Cooper and Karl Axelson, lieutenants.

Mattituck's second firehouse, a substantial brick building, was erected in 1931 to replace the original frame structure which still stands and is used as a storage. In 1968, a large, one-story addition, also of brick construction, was built to house motorized apparatus. Digging into its capital fund, accumulated through the years, the Board of Fire Commissioners spent approximately \$90,000 to build and equip this street-level structure which is so designed that it can be emptied of its fire trucks in a matter of seconds. Maintenance of the enlarged firehouse is the job of the district's only full-time employee, houseman Bob Nuedeck.

Continued on next page

Photo and story of Mattituck fire truck may be found in two pages over

Mattituck Fire Department

Assistance Calls

Telephoned calls for assistance go to the Southold Town Police (call 911). The duty officer at police headquarters in Peconic then presses a button which sets the sirens going and activates the Plektron units in the firemen's homes, reporting the location of the fire or other emergency. The three chiefs have two-way radios in their cars, enabling them to receive reports and to keep in touch with the communications desk at the firehouse.

Contrary to widespread beliefs, the fire sirens sound only general alarms. There are two sirens, one at the firehouse and the other at the corner of Cox's Neck Road and Bergen Avenue in the northwest section of the district.

When the twin sirens blast off, the equipment rolls, usually manned by firemen living or working in the close vicinity of the firehouse. Other firemen, alerted by the Plektron units, drive directly to the announced location, thus saving precious time and

minimizing the confusion of parking and mobilizing at headquarters.

The department's first-line apparatus includes two 1,000-gallon pumpers, one of 750-gallon capacity and another 600-gallon. A hose truck carrying 5,000 feet of firehose and an emergency vehicle equipped with a portable generator and a portable pump round out the fleet of motorized pumpers. The tanks of the four pumpers are always full and all carry ladders and other hand equipment. The district has two resuscitators and the district is now contemplating the purchase of an electric rescue saw and a Hurst power rescue tool which would be used to gain entrance to vehicles crumpled in collisions. One of the big Ford pumpers is also equipped with a generator capable of powering all electrical equipment in the firehouse.

It is interesting to note that both the Mattituck and Laurel schoolhouses are tied into the automatic alarm system, as is the computer center of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company.

Since there is no public water supply system in the district, the department is largely dependent upon fire cisterns and ponds in the area for water after the pumpers have exhausted their supply. These are regularly inspected and replenished. Several deep wells in the Sound shore area have been equipped with submersible pumps since the pumpers cannot draw water beyond a depth of about 22 feet.

Mattituck's two shopping plazas, located on Route 25 west of the village, both have tanks with a capacity of 100,000 gallons, which are available to the firemen for dousing fires in that section. At times, they have drawn water from irrigation systems or bodies of fresh and salt water.

Like other departments, the Mattituck F.D. is a part of the mutual aid system, and it has gone as far afield as Patchogue, to fight the lace mill fire, and to Manorville and Ridge to battle forest blazes. This highly effective program is handled in Southold Township by town co-

ordinator George Lessard, and on the larger scale by the County Fire Safety Department, headed by Ronald Buckingham and administered in this part of the county by Deputy Director Richard Olmstead, a former chief of the Mattituck department.

Readers should not be left with the impression that a fireman's lot is all work and no play. The firehouse hall is the center of much male fellowship and occasional mixed social activity. Departmental meetings, held the third Wednesday of the month, are preceded by "feeds" from October through April. The big event of the year is the annual dinner-dance, held on the occasion of the installation of officers. The firemen also stage a public dance during the summer. This affair and the letter campaign in March provide funds for additional equipment, fire prevention activities such as the fire safety poster contest, and for firemen's association activities.

Then, there are parades and tournaments, and the annual Memorial Day inspection. The department's racing team, the Bulldogs, captained by former Chief Jim Cooper, have won their share of tournament laurels. They will have a new practice tower and track in 1975 at Mattituck's Veterans Memorial Park and should be strong competitors for further honors. The North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association is scheduled to hold its annual tournament next June 14 at the park.

WILLIAM PETERS *Dec 19, 1974*

William Peters of Bay Avenue, Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on December 13, 1974. He was born in New York City on May 30, 1895, the son of Herman and Margaret Schmitt Peters.

Mr. Peters was the charter President of Mattituck's Lion's Club with 22 years perfect attendance, a founding member of Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck; a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Mattituck Fire Department. He was a retired electrician and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for 62 years.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry Amback of Roscoe, N.Y.; three grandchildren, William P. Ruland of Mattituck, Mrs. Robert Berry of Oneonta, N.Y. and Mrs. William Jeavons of Port Dickenson, N.Y. Five great grandchildren also survive him.

Members of Mattituck Lions Club and Fire Department conducted services at the DeFriest Funeral Home in Mattituck, Sunday evening. Funeral services were held at the Advent Lutheran Church on Monday, December 16, at 2:30 p.m. with Reverend George Summer officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

The Mattituck Library extends an invitation to everyone, to come in and admire the various works of art on display by the students of Richard Griffith at the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School. Among the interesting objects to be seen are pastels and copper pictures, transparent and opaque watercolors, seascapes, landscapes and total abstractions. It is well worth a stop at the library even if you don't have a book due! *Dec 26, 1974*

Women's Auxiliary Has Been Helping Firemen Since 1944

Jan 2, 1975

38.

For over three decades, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department has been the companion organization of the firemen's association, helping the volunteers in a variety of activities, and making a real contribution to the community as a whole.

The auxiliary dates back to Nov. 1, 1944, when a group of women related to firemen gathered in the firehouse at the invitation of Henry Tyler, who was then chief of the department. The 22 charter members present elected Kathryn Cox Taylor as president, Eunice Butterworth as vice-president, Mabel Olmsted as secretary, and Lillian Schiller as treasurer. It was decided to limit membership to wives, mothers and sisters of members of the fire department.

The main purpose of the auxiliary has been to help the firemen in every possible way. For several years, until department membership became too large, the women prepared the firemen's annual turkey dinner in April. They worked with the men at the annual firemen's bazaar, for years one of the big summertime events in

Mattituck. They staged food sales and held raffles to raise funds for firemanic causes.

Eventually, they became an attractive, and under the tutelage of drillmaster Herbert Boughton, a well-organized marching unit. In their trim uniforms, they marched with the firemen in parades, winning many awards for "best appearance" over the years. They have paraded in the heart of New York City and at a state firemen's convention in Geneva, N.Y., as well as in many places here on Long Island.

Auxiliary meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Election of officers takes place at the annual meeting in November, and the annual dinner-dance, at which outgoing and incoming officers are recognized, is also held in that month.

Officers elected at the 30th anniversary meeting to serve in 1975 are: Nancy Kugler, president; Barbara Rutkowski, vice-president; Frances Fogarty, secretary, and Betty Tyler, treasurer. Virginia Doherty is the immediate past president of the auxiliary.

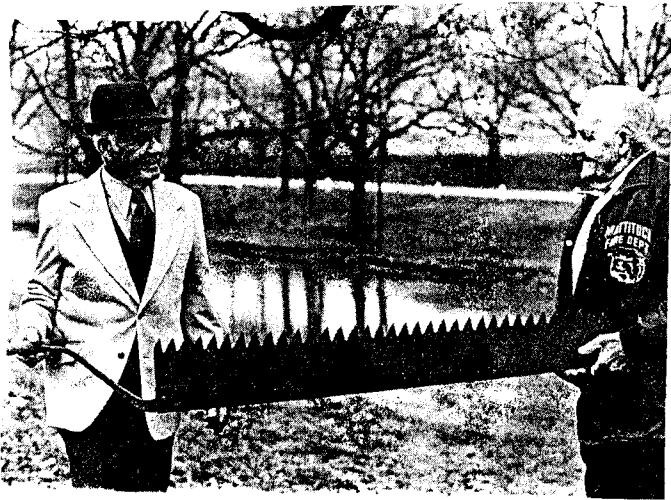


The late James A. Gildersleeve, first chief of the Mattituck Fire Department, was pictured with the plaque presented to him on the occasion of the department's 50th anniversary. Mr. Gildersleeve remained an active fireman almost until his death.

Mattituck Chamber of Commerce met at the Coach Stoppe on December 2. Leon Milowski gave the report of the nominating committee: president, Henry Raynor; vice president, Sue Jacobs; treasurer, Justyna Slaga; secretary, C. Frazee and corresponding secretary, Jack Driscoll. President Henry Raynor reported on the advertising brochure; they decided to get estimates of dredging in the Mattituck Creek, pointing out great difficulty in finding spoil areas and determined to check town enforcement of appearance of the empty store in the shopping area.

Mattituck welcomes Barbara and Jim Olstad to the Love Lane business area. The Olstads recently opened a new store called 'The Owl's Eye,' featuring many unusual gift items.

Congratulations to the following sept who have been accepted to colleges: She Mayer to Cobleskill in N.Y.; Laurie Gorn also to Cobleskill; Cam Ogilvie to Roanoke College in Salem, Va.; Rich Krupski to University of Rhode Island in Kingston; Ellen Sawicki to Mount St. Mary's.



EVER SEE AN ICE SAW? asks Irwin A. Tuthill of Mattituck of Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., former president of the Mattituck Historical Society which has received the primitive implement as a gift.

photo by Scott Harris

Ice Saw Joins Artifacts At Mattituck Museum

Dec. 26, 1974 by Donald R. Gildersleeve

The former president of the Mattituck Historical Society, Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., has received a gift for the society's museum that is now something of a rarity.

The donor is Irwin A. Tuthill of Mattituck, who once lived in the section known as "Oregon." He received it from an Oregonian of an earlier day. It was an ice saw (not to be confused with eyesores, which are still plentiful).

Now if any reader is wondering what the heck an ice saw is or was, we have to go back to the days before artificial ice and long before the present period of electric refrigerators. These were the days when ice was harvested from local ponds and lakes, both commercially and privately. When ice on Marratooka Lake, say, became eight inches or more thick the industry got busy. On the south side of the lake was a large ice storing house run by Charles W. Wickham, and on the north side was another, but smaller one, run by George H. Fischer. Workmen using these saws, which had a very long, deeply notched blade, cut the ice

into blocks of a marked-out size, and these were floated to a cradle and hoisted by horse power into upper doors of the ice house. Young skaters found it entrancing to watch, and though well bundled up themselves, were puzzled at the harvesters, not so warmly clad and barehanded, doing their job sometimes in near zero weather. They kept warm by working hard.

Irwin Tuthill told the writer, who was surprised at the apparent scarcity of the saws, that although dozens of men must have used them this one seemed to be the only one left anywhere in the area.

Folks used to tell of an incident on the Fischer side of the lake. One day a block of ice slipped out of its cradle, and in falling struck another worker on the leg, knocking him down, and breaking his leg. "Dick", one of Fischer's right-hand men, describing it later, who had his inimitable manner of recounting such events, said "Lor", he didn't make no contempt to get up."

Sports Club

Dec. 19, 1974

If the efforts of a group of citizens from Mattituck and Cutchogue are successful, a community athletic organization will be formed to support sports activities both in the district schools and without.

Pete Sabat, a representative of, and apparently prime moving force for the all-male committee, spoke of their plans to the Mattituck-Cutchogue Board of Education at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday. The board responded enthusiastically to the committee's tentative plans for a program which includes scholarships, PeeWee football, girl's tennis, bowling league, wrestling and gymnastics. A letter soliciting support will soon be sent to district parents.

"If we can get between 50-100 people interested," Sabat said, "we'll continue." A similar effort several years ago foundered because of community apathy.

Officer Hurt

Dec. 26, 1974

Two men and a woman were arrested and a patrolman was injured in a fracas which erupted at the Mattituck Bowling Alley early Sunday morning. Southold police reported. New York State Troopers and prowl cars from the Riverhead Police Department also rushed to the bowling alley.

Patrolman Salvatore Crimi responded to a disturbance call around 12:45 a.m. Sunday. Details of the incident have not been released. Southold police said Mr. Crimi was hit in the face and knocked to the floor while trying to quell the disturbance. Four additional Southold patrolmen and two sergeants responded to the call after the patrolman was reported to be hurt.

Three alleged perpetrators were removed from the bowling alley and arrested, police reported. George H. Grigg, 23, and David Grigg, 22, both of Mattituck, were arrested and charged with resisting arrest. Roberta Ross Davender, 40, of Mattituck, was taken into custody and charged with second-degree assault. The trio was released on their own recognizance.

The management of the bowling lanes declined to comment on the incident.

Gary Rose of Reeve Lumber & Woodworking Co., Inc., was one of 29 students to graduate from the Sales and Product Development Institute held December 2-6, 1974, at the Holiday Inn, Stony Brook.

Luncheon Friday, December 6, marked the end of an intensive one-week training course in product areas of the retail lumber and building industry which was jointly sponsored by the New York & Suburban Lumbermen's Association and the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Instruction was given by professors of the State University of New York at Farmingdale on the Physical Characteristics of Wood and Lumber and on the Remodeling of Residential Structures. Other lumber and building material courses were taught by leading manufacturers, wholesalers and trade association officials who, through long years of experience, have become experts in the distribution of lumber and building supplies.



Dec. 26, 1974
GARY ROSE

Mr. Rose returned to his firm better equipped to serve the public. He is among over 2,600 graduates who have attended these Institutes over the past 27 years.

Gymnastics

Dec. 19, 1974

Tumbling runs, back semis, side aerials, and front hand-springs are part of the gymnast's special form of language. The Eastern Long Island Gymnast Association has been teaching young athletes to perform these routines for just one year.

According to the association's parent-elected instructor, Mrs. Joseph Zulewski, the instructors and directors have been trying to develop and sustain interest in young gymnasts living in the North and South Forks. Some of the young tumblers, vaulters, and floor exercise dancers travel from as far away as Hampton Bays to Mattituck each week to practice gymnastics.

The 120 active ELIGA members assemble at the Mattituck High School on Saturday afternoons. They receive expert coaching from Director Paul De Pace. Mr. De Pace is the coach of the Commack High School Gymnastics team.

The party began with music and marching supplied by the Mattituck Drum and Bugle Corps. A comedy skit was provided by two five-year old clowns from Greenport. After the warm-up sessions the gymnasts performed on the balance beam, uneven bars, parallel bars, mats, vaulting horses and trampoline.

Seven soloists were featured in the floor exercise portion of the show. The gymnasts performed front hand-springs, front walkovers, cartwheels without hands, and dive rolls. The girls, Bonnie Ackroyd, Valerie Fieler, Lisa Cook, Sue Erhardt and Sally Zulewski went through their routines accompanied by music. The two male gymnasts, James Carpenter and Brion Henry, did their exercises without music.

QUINN-TUTHILL

Dec. 19, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Tuthill of Mattituck, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Gail, to Mr. Mark Andrew Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond S. Quinn, also of Mattituck.

Miss Tuthill, a 1972 graduate of Mattituck High School, graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts. At present, she is attending Albany Business College and will be graduating in June, 1975.

Mr. Quinn, a 1971 graduate of Mattituck High School, graduated from Alfred State College. He is employed as a technical representative for the Xerox Corporation in Tarrytown, New York.

A fall 1975 wedding is being planned.

The Mattituck Lions Club has been very busy doing many good deeds for the community, and among them are the donation of \$1,000 to the Eastern Long Island Hospital Fund to help them complete the new addition to the hospital. They have also donated \$500 to help restore the Old School House for the Mattituck Historical Society. The school house will be open to the public in the spring. It is the only one room school house left on Long Island. The Lions are also underwriting the complete project for the Mattituck Library which is to buy books with extra large type for the people in the area with a sight problem. Jan. 16, 1975.

Cortese Photo Show

Opens At Library

Jan. 16, 1975

Through the generosity of William Dove, president of the board of trustees, and the Friends of the Library, new display boards have been installed in the entrance of the library. Our first show is composed of photographs taken by Michael Cortese. "Faces of Children" is the title of the exhibition and we were delighted to see some faces of our own Mattituck children.

Mike began to take pictures as a hobby while a student at Mattituck High School. He is a graduate of St. John's University of New York City. As well as teaching in Mattituck-Cutchogue High School, Mike takes pictures for a local newspaper, does other free lance photography and is chairman of the Southold Town Narcotics Guidance Council. He is another example of a young, talented, and dedicated person that Mattituck can well be proud of.

The exhibition will be on for the next two weeks and may be seen any time that the library is open.

The Annual Dedication, Ordination and/or Installation of the newly elected Church Officers of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church was held on Sunday morning, January 5 during the worship service. The new members of the Session for the Class of 1977 are: Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mr. Herbert Fisher, Mrs. Wallace Field and Miss Debra Sue Ross. Ordained as Deacons for the Class of 1977 are: John Wahlers, Mrs. Harry Jaquillard and Mrs. Eunice Butterworth. Installed as Deacons for the Class of 1977 are: Daniel Hailock, John Wahlers, Mrs. Harry Jaquillard and Mrs. Eunice Butterworth. Edward Slaga was installed as a Deacon for the Class of 1975. Dedicated as Trustees for the Class of 1977 are: Mr. Lawrence Reeve, Mrs. Roger Burns, and Mr. Russell Nine. Mrs. Edward Curran was dedicated as a Trustee for the Class of 1976. *Jan. 9, 1975*

The Presbyterian Church of Mattituck is starting an Ecumenical Council in conjunction with their Lenten program. The council will be made up of various churches in the area including Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck; Church of the Redeemer, North Fork Baptist Church. The churches have been meeting for quite a while getting this program together. The program is called "The Devine Lenten School of Religion". Its purpose is to bring adult education to the people, including worship and devotion. There will be five courses taught, by five of the clergymen of the area. Materials for the program will be available through the various churches included in the program. *Jan. 23, 1975*

LOOKING TOWARD SPRING CLEANING even on a snowy day were Supervisor Albert Martocchia, Legislator Norton Daniels and Town Justice Martin Suter. The request by Supervisor Martocchia to have the derelict hull in the background of the picture removed from Mattituck Creek was passed on by the County Legislature, (see legal notice) and will be advertised for bid in March. The remaining hulk of the former dredge has been cluttering Mattituck Creek, upstream of Mattituck Inlet, for at least three years. The officials were accompanied to the scene by Henry Raynor, president of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce.



TRADITIONAL EPIPHANY SERVICES were observed for the fourth year in a row by members of the congregation of the Greek Church of the Transfiguration on Monday, January 6. Parishioners gathered at the Church on Breakwater Road, Mattituck, in the morning for a service of worship conducted by the pastor, Fr. Timotheos Tenedios. The feast day, Epiphany, celebrating the 12th day after Christmas, commemorates the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem. Also known as "Little Christmas" the holiday originally celebrated both the birth and baptism of Christ. Since the fourth century it has been observed by Roman Catholic, Anglican and Eastern Churches. *Jan. 9, 1975*

After the church service a motorcade led by a Southold Town police car led a procession down to the breakwater where the traditional service symbolizing the waters of baptism was observed. John Epity, seen in this sequence of photos, dived into chilly Long Island Sound waters and retrieved the cross as the group watched.

MRS. BARNEY SIDOR

Emily A. Sidor, wife of Barney Sidor of Main Road, Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, on December 19, 1974. She was born in Glen Head, N.Y. on January 21, 1916, the daughter of William and Michilina Stypulkowski Falkowski.

Mrs. Sidor was a retired school teacher, having taught in Oregon for seven years and in the Riverhead School Systems for fifteen years.

Besides her husband, Barney, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ann Drom of Kirkville, N.Y. Two grandchildren also survive. A prayer service was held at Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue, on Sunday evening, December 22. A Mass of Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama R.C. Church on December 23 at 9:30 a.m. Interment was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. *Dec. 26, 1974*

CATHERINE K. PHILLIPS

A private graveside service was held at Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn for Catherine K. Phillips who passed away December 29, 1974, at the age of 84, after a long illness. *Jan. 9, 1975*

She was born on February 16, 1890, in Brooklyn the daughter of Karen Jurgenson and Peder Norgard. She moved to Mattituck in 1917 following the death of her husband, John Walker Lewis Phillips. Two brothers also predeceased her.

Mrs. Phillips was the Librarian of the Mattituck Free Library for 37 years, having retired in 1963, and was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Karen C. Eckert of Mattituck and Mrs. Mary A. Burt of Greenport; two granddaughters, Karen E. Eckert of Rochester and Bette C. Kron of Oneonta; two grandsons, Earl C. Burt II of Syracuse and James P. Burt of Potsdam, all in New York. A nephew, Arthur D. Norgard, of North Plainfield, N.J., also survives her.

Rev. Frederick Hummel of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church conducted the service, arrangements for which were made by DeFries Funeral Homes, Inc., of Southold.

We would like to good luck to Patricia and Paul Guiliano, who are the new proprietors of the Mattituck Travel Service which is located in the former Kouras Camera Store on the Main Road. The Guilianos, who are from Huntington, are making their new home in Greenport. *Jan. 25, 1975*

Learning Young

On December 31 a 15-year-old youth was arrested after he burglarized the North Fork Market in Mattituck on the evening of the 29th. He removed approximately \$400 in merchandise that included 16 wrist-watches, 9 BB guns, 100 packs of cigarettes, lanterns and approximately \$40 in change. All of the property was recovered and the youth was petitioned to family court for their action. *Jan. 9, 1975*

40.
A delegation of 16 parishioners of the North Fork Baptist Church, led by Pastor George V. Alexander, attended the regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck-Cutchogue Board of Education last Thursday evening in hope of persuading the Board to reverse its earlier decision and permit use of the high school auditorium for a concert of Christian music by the "Continentials", a group of 40 teenagers who sing inspirational songs. A similar request last July had been turned down by school authorities, leading to the Board's adoption, in October, of a set of regulations which specifically spell out that "school facilities shall not be used for religious instruction, either directly or indirectly", in conformity with the Education Law of the State of New York. *Jan. 23, 1975*

Rev. Alexander and his supporters contend that the performance of the singers does not constitute religious instruction in any ordinary sense of the word, though admittedly some spoken interludes between songs do refer to God and the blessings of Jesus Christ. Brief excerpts illustrating these interludes were played for the Board from an album recorded by the Continentals titled "TRUTH".

Various members of the Board, together with District Principal Roger Burns, reiterated their belief that while "the law does not necessarily inveigh against singing about God", spoken interludes such as those heard on the record could be construed under the law as religious instruction. They are apprehensive that to allow use of school property for a concert in which religion is talked about as well as sung about would establish a precedent under which some anti-religious or fanatic group could demand similar privileges.

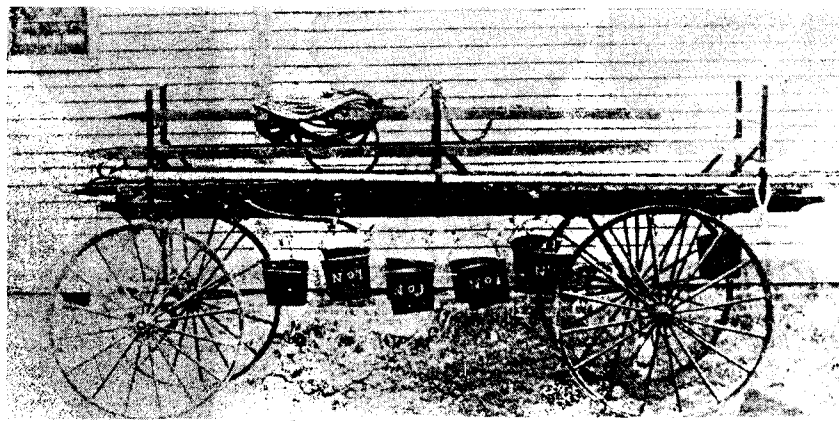
Donald Gildersleeve celebrated his 82nd birthday with 16 friends on December 15. Mr. Gildersleeve is known for his wonderful recall of historical events of Mattituck and enjoys collecting the same and writing it for the newspaper.

The Mattituck-Cutchogue Schools presented a very interesting program this past Wednesday, December 18. The Elementary Chorus, Junior High Chorus, Junior High Band and High School Band all took part, playing and singing holiday music. The closing was very unique, with a light in each hand, members of the combined chorus proceeded around the whole auditorium singing "Let There Be Peace and Let it Begin in Me." It left us with a very lovely impression and then the "snow" balls bopped the audience from all around. This was presented before a capacity audience with quite a number of people having to stand at the rear of the auditorium.

Some arrests have been made following the December 21 disorder at Mattituck Bowling Lanes. David Griggs, George Griggs and Michael Griggs, all of Mattituck and in their early twenties were arrested on charges that included harassment and resisting arrest. *Jan. 2, 1975*

Also arrested was Roberta Davender of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, her crime described as assault on a police officer and causing injury. She is charged with assault too.

With arrest of Clyde Ross, also from Southold Town, the number was brought to five and the investigation is still going on. They were all arraigned before Judge Martin Suter who released them in their own recognizance in order for them to obtain counsel. Their next hearing is January 10.



The Start Of Mattituck Fire Department

This hand-propelled hook-and-ladder wagon, built by a local blacksmith, can be called the embryo of the current 6 truck, 100 member Mattituck Fire Department.

From the little hook and ladder truck pictured above, grew the Mattituck Fire Department, now a modern and efficient organization with over a hundred members and six fine fire trucks, plus other up-to-the-minute equipment. Sometime around 1900, a group of boys wanting to "play firemen" had "Con" Grabie, the village blacksmith, build them the truck, which they raced up and down the streets

with Arthur Grabie, son of "Con" was "Chief". Then one night a few years later "Billy" Hazard's shoe store on Love Lane caught fire, and the hook and ladder came into real use. Hooks, ladders, ropes and buckets all came into play, and stopped the flames enough so that village volunteers could get inside and rescue shoes and hand them to other workers who stood in the

Photo Courtesy Mrs. Malcolm Tuthill doorway and threw them out in the road. That night a captain in the New York City Fire Department, who was boarding at the Glenward, helped at the fire, and afterward was enthusiastic about the usefulness of the tiny fire truck. The fire was followed by agitation for an organized Fire Department, which eventually came into being in 1906-07.

ISRAEL PECK TERRY

Retired President of the Southold Savings Bank, Mr. I.P. Terry died on January 26th, 1975, at the Eastern Long Island Hospital at the age of 82. "Iz", as he was known to his many friends, was born in the Terry homestead on the Main Road (what is now the Methodist Parsonage) on December 26, 1892, the son of William H. and Isabelle Glover Terry.

He spent his entire life in Southold and loved the water. Spending his leisure time at his favorite hobbies, gardening and boating. His beautifully landscaped home at the corner of Main and Oaklawn attests to his love of beautiful flowers and shrubs, all the work of his own hands.

He was a graduate of Southold High School and in 1918 started (as a clerk) at the Southold Savings Bank which was then located at the site of the present Southold Free Library. He became first Vice-President of the bank in 1951 and President in 1958 and remained in that capacity until his retirement in 1962, having spent forty-four years of devoted service to the bank. He was a member of Peconic Lodge F. & A.M. #349; Protection Engine Company of the Southold Fire Department; the I.O.O.F. Lodge and the N.Y.S. Archeological Society.

Mr. Terry is survived by his widow, Margery Williams Terry, and several cousins.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, January 28, at the Willow Hill Cemetery at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ben Burns, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Eastern Long Island Christian Women's Club held its monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Mattituck Manor. Mrs. Otilie Mead gave a demonstration on flower arranging in the home. Her son, Robert Ness, was the guest speaker. He is associated with the "Navigators" a religious group who work with service men and women, and Verna Campbell was the guest singer, with 80 women in attendance. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 5th.

MRS. JAMES M. SECTOR

Jane Sector, wife of Mr. James M. Sector of West Cove Road, Cutchogue, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 28, 1975. She was born in Brooklyn on July 26, 1901, the daughter of Robert and Jennie Kuester Coningsby.

Mrs. Sector was a former lab technician at Roosevelt Hospital in New York until her retirement in 1938. She was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband, James M. Sector, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha J. Paul of Billard Road, Cutchogue, and two brothers, Robert Coningsby of Southold and Fred Coningsby of East Northport.

Funeral services will be held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Friday, January 31 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Frederick Hummel, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

If anyone happened to be passing by the Presbyterian Church in Mattituck, and saw one of the card board Nativity figures move, don't rush to your local optometrist! The teens of the area got together and portrayed each figure in the real, taking turns between 4-4:30 and 6-6:30 December 21 thru December 23. Pam Gracch was a Shepherd, Jeff Katis, a Wiseman, Larry Taborski, a Wiseman, Pam Huges, a Shepherd, Jeanne Saunders, an Angel, Brenda Edwards was Mary, Richard Lovell, a shepherd, Tom Loper, was a Shepherd and Greg Adams was Joseph.

Sheldon Jane Wirsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Jr. Sunsey Ave., Mattituck and a Senior at Wells College, a liberal arts college for women in the Finger Lakes region of New York State, is spending the Winter Term away from the Wells campus. Miss Wirsing is doing research in Invertebrate Zoology at the Smithsonian Institute.

The Junior High Group of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church spent last weekend at Camp Pinnacle in Upstate New York. Those who went were Gregory Adams, Gregory Burns, Pamela Corwin, Brenda Edwards, Robert Dean, Pamela Groeb, Thomas Groeb, Glenn Grossenbacher, Thomas Loper, Richard Lovell, Nancy Strong, Lawrence Taborsky and Cathy Tuthill. Accompanying them were the Rev. Fredrick Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Caroline Grossenbacher.

The North Fork Community Theatre group will be giving a special showing of their most recent production, "Lion in Winter," on January 23 at 8 p.m., as a benefit performance for Miss Robyn Ackroyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackroyd, who has been a patient in Eastern Long Island Hospital since October 31, following a car accident. Robyn, just recently released from the hospital, hopes to attend this performance, which is being directed by her father. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Come early as there are no reserved seats. Welcome home to you, Robyn.

Scott Carroza from Pequash Avenue is recuperating in Eastern Long Island Hospital from an emergency appendectomy. We wish you a speedy recovery, Scott, and hope to see you back home soon.

Howie and Lori Simon are back North after living in Mexico. Howie has been assigned to the Elmhurst General Hospital, where he will work from February to June. In June, he will graduate as an M.D. from the University of Guadalajara in Mexico, where he has been studying. He is married to the former Lori Kaloski.

Katie Dexter was elected president and Jeanne Edwards, 1st vice president of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary at an annual luncheon/meeting held at Mattituck Manor.

Cliff Saunders and Joe Peters of the Mattituck Lions Club were the guests of the Hampton Bays Lions Club recently. The meeting was held at the Gold Crest Manor in Southampton. Mr. Saunders is running for the district governorship of Suffolk County, 20-S, and Mr. Peters is the President of the Mattituck Lions Club.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein, of East Legion Avenue, Mattituck, on the celebration of their 57th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 23. May you both have good health and happiness in the years to come.

Congratulations to Leroy Heyliger of Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, appointed to the Dean's List at Suffolk County Community College in Selden for the fall semester.

Tuesday afternoon, Mattituck Fire Department answered an alarm at the residence of Robert J. Miller, Ole Jule Lane, Mattituck. The fire, which was located in the kitchen, was confined to the area of the stove and quickly extinguished. On Saturday evening a truck was extensively damaged by fire on Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. The fire was quickly extinguished by Mattituck Fire Department.

Penny Joins Staff

The publisher and editor of The Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman proudly announce the addition of Arthur S. Penny of Riverhead, to their news staff. Mr. Penny, a veteran newsman, was until recently an assistant to the District Attorney of Suffolk County. He comes to The Traveler with great experience in town, county and criminal court reporting.

Mattituck LIBRARY

The walls of the Mattituck Free Library are enlivened and enriched by the colorful works of Teresa Shaw. A variety of collage, beachcraft, batik, macrame hangings and acrylic painting are but a few of the media that MS Shaw uses. Some of her colors are bright, almost strident, while others are subdued and muted with strong religious overtones coming through.

Ms. Shaw has had 1st experience as an artist and teacher; graduating from both Cooper Union and SUNY at Oneonta. She held the position of art supervisor in the Oceanside Elementary School system. Later she organized and taught the art program at Our Redeemer Lutheran School in Seaford, Long Island. Beside teaching privately, she has conducted art classes for the Garden City and Nassau Women's clubs. She was a long time summer resident of East Marion who moved with her family to Mattituck in 1972.

Mrs. Shaw is the wife of Robert Shaw, current president of the Friends of the Mattituck Free Library. The exhibition may be seen any time that the library is open and it will remain for the next month.

Union Strike Closes ELI Hospital

FEB 6, 1975

42



Dr. Jerry J. Callis... "Contrary to what some people think, this is not a rich hospital."

At 6 a.m. Monday morning, the picket line around Eastern Long Island Hospital started to move. Facing the worst weather of the winter, Local 1199 union members continued to spell each other.

Union Says: We Reopen, Arbitrate

FEB 6, 1975

Separate meetings continued Tuesday in an effort to move the impasse between the board of trustees of Eastern Long Island Hospital and members of Local 1199, which had resulted in a shutdown of the facility and a picket line since 6 a.m. Monday when the strike became official.

At 11 p.m. Tuesday there was no word from the board. A union spokesman stated they were prepared to reopen ELIH yesterday if the board agreed to arbitration, stating arbitration would be carried on over a matter of months while they worked at their present salaries. There is no guarantee of retroactive pay at the conclusion of the arbitration and no way of determining the outcome. The arbitrator would be assigned by the American Association of Arbitrators.

On Sunday, County Executive John V.N. Klein came to Greenport for a series of meetings with the board members and union representatives, meeting separately with each group in a last minute attempt to avert a strike.

At one time during the sessions, there appeared to be a ray of hope which was shattered when Klein and Town Supervisor Albert Martocchia, who was also present, were asked to leave the room while the board held a discussion. The few on the board who had appeared to be wavering were brought back into line and at 6 a.m. the next morning the pickets started to move.

Saturday there were three sessions with union members, Martocchia, Greenport's Mayor Joseph Townsend and Shelter Island's Deputy Supervisor Mobius.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Association was held Thursday, January 30, and it was at that meeting outgoing president Dr. Jerry Callis stated the board's position against arbitration.

"We do not want to give the future of the hospital into the hands of a third person," said Callis, adding the hospital is broke and their position taken the middle of December, 1974, remains unchanged.

The 205 employees in the union claim they have reduced contract demands by almost 50 percent during the weeks of negotiation with federal mediator Robert Swanson. The directors of ELIH instructed their representatives meeting with Swanson to offer a one-year contract with no wage increase.

The union is asking for 11 percent or seventeen dollars, whichever is greater.

The hospital stated its case. They are faced with an unpaid debt of \$225,000 incurred in 1974 and an already budgeted deficit of \$148,000 for 1975. Meeting the union demands would, according to their position, saddle the community with \$300,000 or more of additional debt.

The board offered the union the opportunity to examine the books and interpret the union's failure to follow up this suggestion as union determination not to weaken its bargaining position by direct knowledge of the hospital's financial

If you haven't already done so, plan on stopping in at our Mattituck Library to see the fine exhibit of arts and crafts and paintings of Mrs. Theresa Shaw which are on display for the second week. This lively variety of art work includes macrame hangings, batik, beachcraft, collages and acrylic paintings. Mrs. Shaw is a former art supervisor in the Oceanside Elementary School, and taught private art lessons and classes for the Garden City and Nassau Women's Clubs. At the present time, Mrs. Shaw's husband, Robert, is president of the Mattituck Free Library.

The following statement, which calls for binding arbitration as the one avenue to settle the Eastern Long Island Hospital deadlock, was received at noon Wednesday, shortly before press deadline, from Supervisor Albert Martocchia and Mayor Joseph L. Townsend, Jr., of Greenport:

"We, as Supervisor of the Town of Southold and as Mayor of the Village of Greenport, feel that we can no longer remain silent concerning the closing of the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

"While the directors of the hospital are performing the duty as they see it, and are conversant with the financial needs of the hospital, we feel that the first priority is to re-open this vital institution immediately. There is not only the economic needs of the community, but there is a greater need.

"At the present time, the strain falls on our Fire Department Rescue Squads, who have to take the sick and injured to Riverhead, if not further. Our limited number of doctors, already burdened with heavy schedules, have to travel to and from these hospitals to visit their patients. This situation undoubtedly is detrimental to the health care of our people.

"The crisis has come at the worst possible time. In the bitter cold and snow, accidents are much more numerous, heart attacks occur more frequently, and the trip to the hospital in Riverhead may be too long for some for us. This morning alone, there were a number of accidents at approximately the same time—calling for our police and ambulance services. The Town and the Village have made every effort to do all they can—and our police and highway workers are doing their best—but the need is for services we cannot render.

"If just one life is lost, both sides and the whole community are the losers. The hospital must re-open. To achieve this, there seems to be only one avenue remaining—binding arbitration. In taking this position we reflect the feeling of the community and the clergy.

"We will continue to be available to do whatever we can in assisting both parties in this situation."

FEB 6, 1975

Albert M. Martocchia, Supervisor,
Town of Southold
Joseph L. Townsend Jr., Mayor
Village of Greenport

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Association on Thursday, January 30, held in the auditorium of the Greenport High School to contain the anticipated large turnout. John Appet, Orient, was elected president, moving up from the vice presidency; Lefferts P. Edson, vice-president; Harold Conroy, treasurer, and Ruth Stevenson, secretary.

Three new trustees were elected. Dr. John Hansen and Shelter Island's Graville Cartel and Henry Hicks. Four others were re-elected, John Morris, Frank Mountain, George Nohe and Martin Suter.

Dr. Jerry Callis, retiring president who served the association for the maximum five-years allowed, received a standing ovation from the association.



Colleen Springer, R.N.... "It seems to me the Board values its books more than the community."

Hospital Board Addresses Public

Sub. C. 1975

Following an intensive meeting of the Board of Trustees at Eastern Long Island Hospital on Tuesday (Feb. 4), where the Board re-explored every possible avenue in an effort to resolve the union problem, the following statement was released:

"While no one is more anxious than the Board to see the employees back where they belong and the Hospital functioning again for the health of the community, there are a number of facts - as opposed to Union-voiced fancies - that must be made clear to everyone.

Fact: The By-laws of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Association charge the Board members with the operation of the hospital as a

financially viable institution, set up to serve the people of the community as well as is humanly and medically possible. We feel sincerely that we are using every means at our disposal to do so.

Fact: Due to a spiraling economy beyond our own control, operating costs have escalated over the past five years faster than we have been able to keep up with them. Most of our expense escalation has been tied in with our acceding to Union demands that have pushed us out of the ranks - pay-wise - of a small community hospital in a rural area, into the ranks of the New York League of Voluntary Hospitals. Very big company for us!

Fact: This year, facing a certain

operating deficit in 1975 of \$148 without taking into consideration either rising costs or cutbacks in community support due to the grim economic picture, we have reluctantly decided that we must make our stand here by refusing unreasonable and irresponsible union demands.

Their path leads to our total insolvency. Therefore we stand and fight in order that we may live to serve the community we love for another 70 years.

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800 Ponder Hospital's Problem

by Pete Campbell

Advocates who say binding arbitration is the only way left to get Eastern Long Island Hospital reopened received a setback Monday night. The 205 workers who struck the hospital 11 days ago want to go to arbitration. The hospital board has rejected such a plan.

More than 800 interested Southold and Shelter Island residents declined to support binding arbitration when they met Monday in Greenport High School at the request of "Citizens Concerned With the Reopening of ELIH Now," an ad hoc committee which said, in flyers distributed at the meeting, that "We see no alternative but binding arbitration for getting the hospital reopened now."

The turnout of the public at the meeting was so large that it jammed the auditorium, with many obliged to stand in the aisles and at the rear. It was termed by more than one speaker as the biggest crowd that had ever assembled in the Town of Southold. Despite its size it listened attentively and quietly for more than two hours to representatives of the hospital board, the union, and to others who discussed the labor-management dispute that has shut the hospital.

Much more clear-cut than the divided voice vote on the arbitration issue was the consensus of the audience that the hospital is sick and needs an infusion of funds to survive. Speaker after speaker reechoed the opinion that the serious financial problem the hospital faces is the result of lack of strong community support.

The gathering disposed of the arbitration issue in a series of motions as the meeting neared its close. A motion from the floor to put the audience on record for arbitration, was nullified by a voice vote that supported a motion by John Wickham of Cutchogue to table the original resolution.

The heavy turnout demonstrated the deep concern of area residents about the future of their hospital, on which some 15,000 persons depend for convenient medical services.

Hospital Strike Ended; Emergency Room Reopened

by Pete Campbell

A 15-day-old strike at Eastern Long Island Hospital ended abruptly at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, as the Hospital Association's Board of Trustees announced that it accepted recommendations by State Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine for resolving the labor-management dispute that closed the hospital on February 3.

More than an hour earlier a majority of the 205 employees who had walked off their hospital jobs then in support of their wage demands, voted unanimously to accept the wage formula fact-finder Levine offered in a proposed work contract covering the next 23 months.

The hospital emergency room reopened at 7 a.m. Wednesday and plans for resuming full-scale activities were launched. Since all patients were evacuated to other institutions when the hospital closed, it is expected to be some time before a full staff is back and the hospital resumes normal operations.

Hospital officials announced that 11 patients were admitted for treatment yesterday.

While conceding they had failed to obtain everything asked for, members of the local chapter of District 1199, Hospital and Health Care Workers, said in a statement their leaders issued Tuesday night at their St. Agnes Church Hall headquarters that the Levine package represented substantial gains in their wages and work conditions.

The union's original demands, rejected by the hospital administration from the day negotiations began a few months ago, had asked for a general increase of 18 percent or \$36 a week, whichever was greater. Midway in mediation meetings with management the union scaled down its demands to 11 percent of \$17. But hospital spokesmen said they could not agree to the reduced scale because it would increase the hospital's 1975 deficit from \$148,000 to \$500,000.

Under Commissioner Levine's formula, the hospital workers eventually will receive their 11 percent increase, but have agreed to accept it in two steps. Those will be a five percent raise effective March 1 and an additional six percent of the January 31, 1975, basic wage rate next September 1. For those whose increase is less than \$17 a week under the percentage formula, the increase will be \$8 a week on March 1 and \$9 more in September.

Commissioner Levine denied a union demand for four hours guaranteed pay for on-call technical, professional, licensed practical nurse and registered nurse units, when called in, and a three-quarter rate of pay while on call. He also denied a demand for five-week vacations for registered nurses after five years of service. Another union demand, for a shift differential for nurses, also was rejected.

The break in a deadlock which deprived Southold's and Shelter Island's 15,000 inhabitants of hospital service for the first time since the Greenport hospital opened in 1907, followed several weeks of futile efforts to end the confrontation between employees and management.

Even before the employees began picketing two weeks ago last Monday, County Executive John V. N. Klein, Town Supervisor Albert Martocchia and Mayor Joseph Townsend of Greenport tried unsuccessfully to bring the two sides together. Along with the local clergy and a group called "Citizens Concerned with Reopening the Hospital Now," the public officials had come out in support of binding arbitration as a means of ending the walkout. The union had requested such a move, but the hospital management held firm to its stand that no pay increases could be granted by an institution plagued with annual deficits, and that the board of trustees could not afford to let a third party make decisions that could force the hospital into bankruptcy.

Last Friday the hospital board announced it was ready to let the dispute go to non-binding arbitration, to which the union immediately gave its assent.

Through the good offices of Governor Hugh Carey, a Shelter Island summer resident, and Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, the services of State Commissioner Levine were obtained as arbiter.

He called for and received written statements from both sides during the weekend, and last Monday night conducted a hearing at the Holiday Inn in Hempstead at which union and management presented oral arguments.

Present at the Hempstead session were Hospital Administrator Pehr Anderson and the ELIH labor relations attorney, Joseph F. Porrino.

Representatives for the union were Harry Weinstock, its attorney, Contract Coordinator Phil Witkower, Edward Kay, area director and vice president of District 1199, and Moe Foner, its executive secretary.

Mr. Levine, who had returned from Florida to hold the hearing, promised to present his report sometime Tuesday.

Tuesday night the Hospital Board of Trustees sat down at 7:30 to study Commissioner Levine's report, and at that hour the union members gathered for the same purpose at their strike headquarters in St. Agnes Hall.

Upon learning the import of the report, which granted them sizable pay increases, the strikers voted unanimously to accept the offer and, if the hospital board went along, to return to work immediately.



SMILES WERE IN ORDER...as Eastern Long Island Hospital officials announced their decision to accept fact-findings that brought the two-week strike at the institution to an end. Left to right are Joseph Porrino, hospital attorney, John Appelt, president of the Board of Trustees, Hospital Administrator Pehr Anderson and Dr. Robert Ogilvie, chief of the medical staff. photos by Scott Harris

On Monday, February 24, Tom Giordano, who is the head baseball scout for the Montreal Expos will speak at the Presbyterian Church social hall about baseball, the colorful sport of American pastime. Mr Giordano played second base for the Philadelphia Athletics and worked under the managership of Connie Mac. He has also worked as a scout for the Kansas City Athletics, and the Oakland Athletics. Mr. Giordano has also managed such teams as the Triple A Club of the Kansas City Athletics in Alabama, he also helps in the spring time training of various teams at spring training in Georgia. A father and son dinner will be held, for reservation call 298-4145 between 9-12 mornings. Feb 24, 1975

Miss Sally Zulewski placed first in all events when the Eastern Long Island Gymnastics Club met with the North Country Gymnastics Club in St. James on Feb. 23 under Coach Paul De Pace. The competition was against the Girls' Athletic Team of Smithtown. Sally's home club, ELIGA, meets every Saturday at the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb 27, 1975

Rev. Bassie McCain, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church, Factory Ave., Mattituck, extends an invitation to attend the Fellowship Talent Program on Sunday, March 2 at 6 p.m. at the church. The program, for the benefit of the Building Fund Rally, is sponsored by Mrs. Lelia Funn and Rev. McCain and will feature an evening of Festive Music and Religious Song. Feb 27, 1975

During Tuesday's Mattituck Chamber of Commerce meeting, president Henry Raynor announced information from Chief of Navigations Clark of the Army Corps of Engineers on rebuilding and extending the east jetty of the Mattituck Inlet. He said Peter Bistran of Amagansett has a contract for the job which will use 12,500 tons of rocks. 3/6/75



DEAN'S LIST - H. Janet Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve, Mattituck, has been placed on the Dean's List at State College at Buffalo. A senior in art education and former graduate of Mattituck High School, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pe, national honor society for educators. Feb 6, 1975

PAPISH ON DEAN'S LIST
Glenn V. Papish of Mattituck, has been named to the dean's list, with honors, for the first semester of the 1974-75 academic year at Nichols College. Papish, a sophomore, is a member of the Community Union. A graduate of Mattituck High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Papish of Route 1, Ole Jule Lane, Mattituck.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Cadet Brian A. Bouffard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bouffard of Mattituck, has been named to the Dean's List for his outstanding academic achievement at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Bouffard, a member of the class of 1975, will wear a silver star designating the honor accorded him by the academy dean.

Gets The Point But Won't Charge
Feb 24, 1975
Henry Dixon of Agway Camp, Mattituck, received superficial knife wounds last Saturday night when he got into a fight with William Barrow, also of Agway Camp. Dixon was treated at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead and released the same night. Barrow was picked up and the two of them were taken to Southold Town Police Department Headquarters but Dixon refused to press any charges.

The Mattituck-Cutchogue Board of Education will add a full-time psychologist to the staff. Initial contacts have already been made with a person who is trained in guidance as well as being a qualified psychologist, a combination of skills the board feels is ideal to meet the schools' requirements. Feb 24, 1975

The Committee for Action and Responsibility in Education Services stressed their concern to the board about guidance services at the elementary level and last Thursday night, Assistant District Principal Nicholas Chick assured members of the committee he would see that elementary students are not "shortchanged."

Since the last meeting January 16, the board has given further consideration, including contact with other local schools and their attorney, to Rev. George Alexander's request for use of the auditorium to present a performance by Truth, a religiously oriented musical group. The end result remains the same. The board will back District Principal Roger Burn's refusal of the request on the grounds it would constitute religious instruction and, therefore, would violate state law. Rev. Alexander, who was present at the meeting, read a letter to the board reaffirming his belief that the law is broad enough to allow the concert but, none the less, thanking them for their time and for taking a stand "no matter what." He also commended "your three fine administrators."

Jazz Concert Slated At Mattituck High School

Sponsored by the East End Arts and Humanities Council, International Art of Jazz will present a program of "America's Music" at the Mattituck High School auditorium on Sunday at 4 p.m. The program will be repeated at the Riverhead High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday. A seven-piece jazz group led by Candy Ross and including Leonard Gascoyne, bass; Clyde Lucas, drums; Charles McClane, piano, and Charles Williams, alto sax, who all have performed with in-

ternationally known artists, will take listeners on a fascinating trip through America's musical heritage. Their numbers will be drawn from Origins of Dixieland, Early Ragtime, Swing, Boogie Woogie, Blues and Jazz Rock, as well as other popular jazz themes. Ticket reservations may be made for the concert at either high school or by calling the East End Arts and Humanities Council, 727-8080, extension 82, any time between 9 and 5 through Friday. Admission for adults is \$2.50 and for students \$1.50.

Mattituck LIBRARY

Donald Gildersleeve has completed two more scrapbooks for the library which brings the total to seventeen. The last two volumes cover the years 1970-1972 and 1972-1974. The collection was started by Mr. Gildersleeve's mother in 1903. The books have been heavily used by students, local history buffs and just plain browsers. The project has been funded by Mr. Gildersleeve, Mattituck Lions Club, Historical Society of Mattituck and the Friends of the Mattituck Free Library. We extend our thanks to both Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve for all their work on our behalf.

Mattituck Fire Department is to be congratulated this week the way they sprang into action on Thursday afternoon when a brush fire broke out on the property of Agway, Inc. on Sound Avenue, and Friday afternoon when shed on the property of Joseph Zuhoski on Oregon Road, Mattituck, caught fire. Both fires were quickly extinguished by the fire department under the command of First Asst. Chief Henry Rutkoski before any damage could be done to nearby property and buildings. 3/6/75

Word was received this week from Hollywood, Florida, on the passing away of Ernest Muth, formerly of Deep Hole Drive. Mr. Muth while he lived in Mattituck, was a very active member of the Raymond Cleaves American Legion Post 861. 2/7/75

Named Merit Finalist



BRIAN MONSELL

Mattituck-Cutchogue High School is proud to announce that Brian C. Monsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Monsell, Jr., of Grand Avenue, Mattituck, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. A Certificate of Merit was sent to him with a letter of congratulations which stated, "This is an honor that you share with a highly select group of less than one-half of one percent of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors".

About New York

Thoughts on Washington

N.Y. Times Feb. 17, 1975

By JOHN CORRY

Today is Washington's birthday, and as usual in New York it is a day when the department stores have sales, the schools and banks close, and many citizens look to either the end or the beginning of a long weekend. Washington's birthday no longer has much to do with our first President at all. Actually, New York was never a good town for him, anyway.

Washington always had mixed opinions about New York, suspecting that it was home to a great many Tories, which it was, and during the Revolution he spent some of his worst days here. In the summer of 1776, for example, the British pushed his troops out of Brooklyn Heights, and he had to take them across the East River into Manhattan.

Then the British landed in Manhattan, too, and Washington was pushed out once again. This time he retreated north through the Bronx. He was not mugged, although years later he had few kind recollections of the Bronx, either.

Washington did not get back to New York for almost seven years, when he came in at the head of an army. After that he stayed away again for six years. When he came back in 1789 he was sworn in as President on Wall Street, and then he moved into a house at 3 Cherry Street. The place is now buried under an approach to the Brooklyn Bridge.

A year after Washington was sworn in, the Federal Government, possibly to his relief, moved to Philadelphia. Washington, meanwhile, along with Madison and Jefferson, thought that the best place to settle the Government would be somewhere along the banks of the Potomac, where, of course, it eventually did settle. New York had asked it to come back, but Congress had said no. If it had said yes, the world might have been different.

For one thing, New York would have been a humbling experience for Congressmen and Senators. Washington is one of the few world capitals that is not the most important city in its country, and there has never been much in Washington except Congressmen and Senators. Con-

sequently it is easier to wear a toga there.

For another thing, the Federal Government would be more or less taken for granted in New York, which is what New York does with all its institutions. It is possible that the United Nations is the capital of the world, for instance, but in New York it is mostly known as a place full of people who collect parking tickets.

A few years ago a Congressional subcommittee that was looking into narcotics came into New York to do field work, and was taken on a bus ride uptown by some people from Odyssey House. At least some of the Congressmen had never seen a junkie before, and they took snapshots, ogled people on street corners, and in general behaved as if they had come on something truly exotic.

In turn, the people on the street corners stared back at the Congressmen, and seemed to think they were seeing something truly exotic. If Washington and his friends had allowed the capital to remain here, both the Congressmen and the people on the street corners might have learned about one another long ago.

There would have been smaller gains, too, if the capital had stayed here. New York would be a Federal district, and there would be no point in arguing whether or not it ought to be the 51st state.

This would have deprived Norman Mailer of his argument when he ran for Mayor, but that wouldn't have been bad either. Mrs. Jacob K. Javits would no longer be interviewed on why she did not choose to live in Washington, and Vice President Rockefeller could stay in his apartment and no longer have to pretend he was running things from anywhere else.

Abe Beame could stop those interminable trips to Washington asking for money to save the 35-cent fare, and Congress would have kept the fare at a nickel long ago. Things would be better all around now, and long ago Lincoln would have had a wider choice of theaters to attend. New York should have been more hospitable to George Washington in the first place.

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music presented Miss Ann Ingalls Williams, from the studio of Mrs. Eugenia Evans, in her senior recital. The program, which took place on February 11, included works of Bach, Schumann, Liszt, Dohnanyi, Ravel, Rachmaninoff and Khachaturian. Miss Williams, a 1971 graduate of Mattituck High School, was formerly a piano student of Mrs. Joan Rothman Brill and Arthur Hollander. Out-of-town guests from this area present at Miss Williams' recital included Miss Sharon Kaytis, Mrs. George Kaytis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Williams of Southold, Lawrence Welcome of Greenport, Mrs. Marion Neubach and Mrs. Albert J. Masters of Mattituck. *Mar. 6, 1975*

Congratulations to James Christy, one of our business teachers, upon his being elected to the Georgetown University Athletic Hall of Fame. Jim, a 1964 graduate of Georgetown with a B.S. degree in business administration, recently received word of this honor and has been invited to attend the installation and presentation ceremonies to be held at the University at a special dinner on February 22. We are all proud of this accomplishment, Jim.

Welcome home to Gus Lellmann, who had the pleasure of spending the past five weeks at his fume in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and enjoying almost every one of those days on the golf course along with several of his friends, also from this area. Mrs. Lellmann is spending a few more weeks visiting with Peggy (Lellmann) and Tom Lazenby in Boynton Beach before returning later this month. *Feb. 13, 1975*

George Gaffga To Be Ordained

Feb. 13, 1975

George Edward Gaffga of Southold will be ordained as a Minister of the Gospel by the Presbytery of Long Island of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA at a

special service at the First Presbyterian Church of Southold on Sunday, February 16, at 4:30 P.M. Mr. Gaffga who is a native of Southold and a product of the Southold Public Schools, was received under the care of the Ses-



GEORGE EDWARD GAFFGA

sion of his church and recommended to Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry in 1971. Graduating from the State University at Stony Brook, in 1971, he has also completed his work at Princeton Theological Seminary, with a M. Div. degree, in 1975.

In addition to working at his own church as Student Assistant while in college, Mr. Gaffga has spent two years in supervised field work under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Granberg, Pastor of the Elmora Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, New Jersey; and two summers under the supervision of The Rev. Kent Kinney, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Clinton, New Jersey.

George was married to the former Miss Georgia (Gigi) Douglass, who is also a member of the Southold Church while he was studying at Princeton, and they completed their education together with Mrs. Gaffga receiving her degree in Education. They have one child, Joshua Edward.

Following his Ordination here, Mr. Gaffga will be installed as Assistant Minister of the Presbyterian Church at Liberty Corner, New Jersey where the Rev. Dwight White is Pastor. Mr. Gaffga's primary responsibilities will be in the field of Christian Education and Youth Work.

The public is invited to the Service.

special service at the First Presbyterian Church of Southold on Sunday, February 16, at 4:30 P.M.

Mr. Gaffga who is a native of Southold and a product of the Southold Public Schools, was received under the care of the Ses-



PROUD PEOPLE

Feb. 13, 1975

Awareness of our beautiful blackness we raise our dark hands in fists no longer ashamed for our songs our dances our food our soul says we are black we are proud.

Juanita Heyliger
M.H.S. Class of 1974

On February 24 the Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will have as their special speaker Thomas Giordano. Mr. Giordano is a baseball scout for the Montreal Expos baseball team. This sounds like an interesting evening coming up. *Feb. 13, 1975*

This past Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, the North Fork Baptist Church had as a speaker Art Sims of Northport. Mr. Sims is a corporate executive and a layman who is busy as a member of the Gideons. The Gideons place Bibles in motels and hotels and in many schools. At the evening service Ralph Freeman of Mattituck told about the activities of the Gideons, both locally and throughout the world.

Folks shopping along Mattituck's busy Love Lane are enjoying a pause at the show window of the Raynor-Suter hardware store, which contains a display of photos and snapshots of past and present Mattituck. Quite an extensive variety includes homes and stores and personalities of past and present, along with baseball teams and local firemen. Also a postcard of a cauliflower auction at Riverhead when Jesse Warren Tuthill was auctioneer and "Herb" Conkling, general manager of the Cauliflower Association. The exhibit will be there a few weeks, and later the Brownies will show some of their handiwork there.

The Mattituck Library held its annual and regular monthly meeting at a combined session on the evening of February 3. At that time two new trustees were elected, namely,

Car Destroyed in Crash
After being hit by another vehicle and pushed into a utility pole, a car driven by George Stankevich was destroyed. He told police the car literally fell apart around him.

Mr. Stankevich, 34, of Manhasset Road, Shelter Island, was heading west on Route 27 Monday afternoon. As he approached Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, a southbound car driven by Vera Lutz, 78, of Reeve Avenue failed to yield the right of way, according to police.

Police said the Lutz car struck Mr. Stankevich's vehicle broadside and forced it into the pole. The Lutz vehicle rebounded off the first car and collided with an automobile operated by George Lomaga, 60, of Hamilton Avenue, Mattituck.

Mrs. Lutz was charged with failing to yield the right of way. *Feb. 13, 1975*

Unidentified intruders smashed the glass panel in an overhead garage door to gain entrance to the Rally Service station on Route 25 in Mattituck. Paul Ellis, proprietor, told police the break-in occurred sometime between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.
Before leaving the station the suspected burglars broke the window in the office door, removed the cash box containing \$156 and fled. *Feb. 13, 1975*

Saved From Mud

Sub-13, 1975
 Little Nancy Schuhmann, 11, of Mattituck, became trapped as she sank into a partly frozen mound of mud on the west side of Center Street, Jamesport, last Sunday afternoon. She was extricated only after strenuous efforts to free her by a neighbor and by members of the South Jamesport Fire Department.

A group of four or five children had been sledging on the mound shortly before. When the surface thawed and it was no longer good for sledging, they began romping on the soft mudhill.

About 4:30 p.m. a neighbor called Bernard Gevinski and informed him a child had sunk into the mud.

Only Nancy's head, shoulders and arms were visible when Mr. Gevinski arrived. He managed to get hold of her, but in the process began to sink into the black muck himself. Nevertheless he was able to drag the girl partly free before firemen arrived.

Assistant Fire Chief Alfred Tuthill helped by grasping the girl's arms while Mr. Gevinski, with his own chest already deep in the mud, also helped to pull her out, minus her shoes.

Chief Tuttle lost his watch during the rescue effort.

MICHAELIS-SABAT

Sub-13, 1975
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Sabat of Mattituck are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Gilbert P. Michaelis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Michaelis of Southold.
 A May wedding is being planned.

On February 26 at the Mattituck Bowling Lanes, a most enjoyable match took place as Coach Ed Hanus' Varsity Bowling Team, consisting of boys in grades 9 through 12, competed against the Mattituck Senior Citizens. Although the match was won by "the young," "the young at heart" have asked for a re-match, since they found the boys from school to be such fine, interesting competitors. The re-match will be held on March 7. *Mar. 6, 1975*

Chief Charles Lyier reports that the Mattituck Fire Department had a rather busy week with five calls being reported. Tuesday evening the

fire department assisted Southold Town Police at an auto accident on Main Road, Laurel. Southold Town Police reports that James Neefus, of Southold, was headed east when his auto left the road and snapped a utility pole. Richard Mero, who was passing the accident scene shortly after it happened, was heading west when his camper got caught in the low hanging wires from the damaged pole, and dragged the pole forward, causing it to strike a vehicle driven by Francis Kowalski of Brooklyn.

Wednesday evening a brush fire that broke out on Westphalia Road, Mattituck, was quickly contained and extinguished. Saturday morning the fire department answered a call for an electrical fire at the Sampler residence, Central Drive, Mattituck. No damage was reported. Early Saturday evening a fire at the home of Mr. L. Jernick on Main Road, Laurel, caused extensive damage to the inside of the home. *2/13/75*

A chimney fire at the home of Howard Wells, Sound Acres, Mattituck, on Sunday afternoon was quickly extinguished.

The North Fork Community Theatre has a busy weekend planned and members of the theatre group would like to invite everyone to attend one or both of their varied programs. On Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. they will present "Lothlorien," which is a young musical group from Huntington, N.Y. "Lothlorien" will provide you with an evening of classical and modern music with pantomime and dance used to further demonstrate their songs. Student tickets will be sold at the box office for \$2 and adult tickets for \$3. *Mar 13, 1975*

On the following evening, March 15, the North Fork Community Theatre is presenting a program of interest, "Theatre Today." Come at 8 p.m. to meet and listen to two veteran actors from New York City, Chris Gampel and his wife, Hunt Gampel, as they discuss recent trends in the world of acting. Some of you will recognize Hunt as Harriet, the Ajax girl on your T.V. commercials. This program is sure to provide you with an interesting and entertaining evening, and admission is free.

Looking ahead a few weeks to April 4, 5, 11 and 12, the North Fork Community Theatre will be presenting the play, "A Ms. By Any Other Name," written by Bob DeMaria of Orient. This hilarious comedy will also begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling 734-6963. Watch for further information next week.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Ronald J. Stachacz of Mattituck, is helping provide disaster relief to the people of Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Long Beach, which was dispatched to render aid after a cyclone struck the island. *Mar. 13, 1975*

Mr. Stachacz's ship is assigned to escort the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier Enterprise, which was also diverted to the island.

Upon resuming the cruise, Mr. Stachacz is scheduled to visit Singapore.

Marine PFC. Michael A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Anderson of Mattituck was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. recently. *Mar. 13, 1975*

He received the meritorious promotion in recognition of outstanding performance in all phases of recruit training. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

The Eastern Suffolk Christian Women's Club had a well attended Luncheon on March 5 at the Mattituck Manor. The attendance was about 160 persons, including a few local pastors. The speaker, Dr. Calabrese, a psychoanalyst from the West End of Long Island, told of his personal life and the meaning of life he found in Christ and how this is helping those in need. The Sears Roebuck fashion show was very interesting, showing moderately priced clothes to fit the average purse. A piano teacher from Southampton provided the music. *Mar. 13, 1975*

HARRISON C. HARTIGAN

Harrison C. Hartigan, beloved husband of Margaret Fleischman Hartigan, died at his residence on Main Rd., Laurel, on March 3, 1975, at the age of 88. *Mar. 13, 1975*

Besides his wife, Mr. Hartigan is survived by one sister, Mrs. Carolyn Bremeyer of Riverhead.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 6, at the Reginald H. Tuthill Funeral Home, Riverhead, with the Rev. Paul Martz, pastor, Jamesport-Sound Ave. Congregational Churches, officiating. Interment followed in the Riverhead Cemetery, Riverhead.

Dr. Hellman Scores Kidnap Case Outcome

46.

What can a parent do when he sees the man who attacked and tried to kidnap his son walk out of the courtroom free on probation after pleading guilty to a lighter charge?

Nothing.

That is what has Dr. Barry Hellman of Southold enraged. "They told me the victim is not a party to this case," he said. "All they talked about were the rights of the defendant. What about the rights of my son, who probably is alive today only because he happened to have his jacket unzipped at the time? Doesn't he have some rights, too?"

Early in February, David Douglas Wilkens, 20, of Massapequa, threatened Barry Hellman, Jr., 12, with a knife in the Grant's Center parking lot in Mattituck, grabbed him by the jacket and tried to drag him into a car. Barry escaped by slipping out of the jacket and running to the Crown gas station where the attendants called police. When they caught Wilkens, police found two large knives in the car with him and a roll of strong cord hidden inside his trousers. *Mar. 20, 1975*

He was first charged with a felony, attempted kidnapping; but Town Justice Martin Suter, with the approval of the district attorney's office, later accepted a plea of guilty to a misdemeanor—"attempted unlawful imprisonment."—and sentenced him to three years probation.

"Essentially he's free," said Dr. Hellman. "Oh, he has to see his psychiatrist occasionally and say hello to his parole officer," he amended, "but he is still on the loose."

The afternoon young Barry was threatened, Dr. Hellman was en route to Riverhead by ambulance with a patient, since Eastern Long Island Hospital was closed during the strike. Mrs. Hellman rushed to Mattituck, where her son was safe but hysterical.

He's still not the same confident kid he was before the experience of that day, she says. For the first two weeks after it, he wouldn't leave the house after coming back from school every day. He still doesn't go to Mattituck alone anymore. He used to ride the bus to the bowling alley there a couple of times a week, sometimes with a friend, sometimes alone.

"It has taken its toll," said Dr. Hellman. Concern for the defendant's welfare in this case, he feels, has gone too far. "What about the victim?" he asks, "Shouldn't he feel assured this fellow is not on the prowl again?"

Among his patients the doctor said he has rape victims whose lives have been shattered because of their experience. "They are treated like dirt too often, while the defendant's rights are solicitously cared for."

As part of the sentence imposed by Justice Martin Suter, Wilkens must register with the Northeast Nassau Guidance Center as an outpatient and seek psychotherapy under the approval of the Probation Department.

Dr. Hellman feels that psychotherapy, to be effective, can not be imposed from above, that the patient must be uncomfortable enough to reach out for psychiatric care. "And he would be in jail or in a hospital. With this sentence he will tell the psychiatrist just what he wants to hear and laugh at all of us."

He criticizes the Town Justice system which has become archaic, he says, with the amount of serious crime occurring in the area now.

It worked well when the local justice knew everyone in town and had a pretty good idea what would deter the youngster down street from pilfering the candy store," Dr. Hellman says.

The doctor is angry too at the District Attorney's office. "They let this thing get away from them," he said. They agreed to a reduced charge at first and then later recommended jail. "Why did they agree and why doesn't the victim have any say?" he asked.

Assistant District Attorney Frank Rhinow of Greenport, who is in charge of the East End for the D.A.'s office, was not available for comment.

Justice Suter was asked to respond to Dr. Hellman's criticism of his sentence. He said he felt he should not talk about the case out of court. The sentence followed the recommendations of the County Probation Board psychiatrists "exactly", with "special conditions of psychiatric care."

It was observed in court that this was a first offense.

"If so, I don't want to be around for the second," said Dr. Hellman.

The Mattituck Fire Department was very busy during the first week of this month. There were two brush fires, an electrical fire in a Captain Kidd Estates home, another house fire and a chimney blaze—all in one week! We are certainly proud and thankful for the fine services our volunteer firemen render in every emergency.

The Ladies Auxiliary held a successful dinner party at the firehouse on Wednesday, March 12. Jean Richards and Fran DiVello outdid themselves creating an excellent Italian meal. *Mar. 20, 1975*

The concert by "Truth" at Mercy High School last week, sponsored by the North Fork Baptist Church, received an enthusiastic reception. We now hear the group is returning to the North Fork on March 31 for another engagement at a place and time to be announced.

Many thanks to all of you with big hearts who so generously contributed to the annual Heart Fund drive sponsored by the 10th, 11th and 12th grade students of Mattituck-Cutchoque School. Another successful campaign has been completed, with the students going all out to collect for this worthy cause. The winning Ding-A-Ling duo this year were sophomores, Reed Jarnes and Elizabeth Kroner. Congratulations for a job well done!

A fine evening of music was also enjoyed by all those attending the Music In Our Schools Concert which was presented at our school last Thursday. The girls chorus, directed by Miss Carol Rabson, and the Junior Band, Senior Band and Jazz Band, all directed by George Lester, provided the audience with very pleasant music. Following the concert an equally rewarding art show was enjoyed in the room shared by Mrs. Joan Smith and Miss Corwin, with such a variety of displays that one would think it was prepared over a period of two years rather than only six months. *3/20/75*

Here's something new and different to look forward to—The Mattituck Girls' Club is sponsoring their First Annual Dog Show on April 12 on the Mattituck School grounds. The show will begin at 11 and go on till 3:30 p.m. and is open to all breeds of dogs, with an entrance fee of 50 cents per event. There are 16 varied categories in which dogs may be entered. All dogs must be on a leash. Refreshments will be available and admission to viewers is free. The rain date is April 13. Please contact Mrs. Drumm 298-4661, or Mrs. Tee, 298-9196, for more details. *3/20/75*

The Eastern Suffolk Christian Women's Club will have their monthly luncheon at the Mattituck Manor on Wednesday, April 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A special feature this month will be "Come See, Come Sew," a demonstration of sewing for both the amateur and the advanced seamstress. The program will feature construction of garments from modern knit fabrics. This month's musical program promises to be a delightful one, presented by Maureen Burns of Southold. Natalie Howell will be guest speaker for the day, the area's representative for Stonecroft ministries.

Accepted At West Point



DANIEL WOWAK

Daniel Edward Wowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wowak, Jr. of Saitaire Way, Mattituck, has been informed in a congratulatory telegram

Mar. 20, 1975
from his sponsor, Congressman Otis G. Pike that he has been accepted for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Class of 1979.

Upon final medical clearance and appointment to the United States Corps of Cadets at West Point, Dan will receive the equivalent of a full undergraduate scholarship, including room and board, medical and dental care, and monthly pay equal to one-half the pay of a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army and will graduate from the United States Military Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree as well as a commission in the regular Army.

Dan has been an asset to the Mattituck-Cutchoque High School as a scholar, athlete, musician and leader. He has long dreamed of attending the U.S.M.A. at West Point. Now that this is a reality, we congratulate him on this high honor and wish him every success for the future.

HUNT-ARMBRUST

May 27, 1975
Kathryn G. Armbrust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Armbrust of Mattituck, and Lewis D. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunt, also of Mattituck, were married on February 8, 1975. The candlelight worship service celebrating the marriage was conducted by Pastor George Summers in the Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck. A reception followed the ceremony at the Mattituck Manor.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an empire style, ivory chiffon gown with a floating panel, trimmed with old-fashioned lace, accented with hand-appliques and seed pearls. Her chapel-length double veil was highlighted by hand-applied lace flowers and seed pearls and held in place by an ivory lace headpiece. She wore a sixpence in her shoe and carried a cascade of chrysanthemums, spider mums, babies' breath and ivy with a lighted candle.

Jane Armbrust, the bride's sister-in-law,

was matron of honor and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white and pink elegance, miniature carnations and ivy. The bridesmaids, Janet Anderson, Margaret Munch and Ave Maria Spano, all of Mattituck, carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink elegance, miniature carnations and ivy. The attendants all wore matching ruby velvet cape gowns trimmed with ivory lace and each bouquet featured a lighted candle.

Lewis Carpenter of Huntington Station was best man. The ushers were the bride's brothers, Ralph and Robert Armbrust, of Mattituck and Morris Plains, N.J., respectively, and Alexander Bogan, Jr., of Huntington Station.

The bride teaches first grade at Sacred Heart School, Cutchoque. Her husband is employed by the Royal Globe Insurance Co. of New York.

Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple is residing locally.

The North Fork Community Theatre is making it very easy for you to see their production of "A Ms. By Any Other Name" since there are four performances to choose from. The dates on this original play, written by Robert DeMaria of Orient, are April 5, 6, 11 and 12. Tickets are selling for \$3 and the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. The number to call for further information is 734-6963.

Mar. 27, 1975
Mattituck Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold their Third Annual Cocktail Party on Sunday, April 13, from 5-8 p.m. at the Mattituck Fire House, Pike Street and Wickham Ave., etc. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are now on sale at a donation of \$5 per person, and may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Betty Tyler at 298-8503 or at the door. Music will be provided by the Geoff Hawks Trio for your dancing or listening pleasure.

Mar. 27, 1975
Aggie Culture reports that 18 carloads of seed potatoes arrived at the Cutchoque railroad station(?) last week, with freight trains running every other day, or night. Some farmers have already started cutting seed and some more have placed wagers that they would start planting on April 1. A number of acres of certain types of vegetables have already been planted. Aggie also congratulates that Cutchoque farmer who is to receive the Farmer of the Year Award to be announced shortly by the sponsoring organization.

Navy Give Top Rank

Apr. 7, 1975

Admiral Harold E. Shear of Shelter Island, has been appointed new Vice Chief of Naval Operations, the Navy's second highest office. The Presidential appointment was announced March 14 in Washington, D.C.

Admiral Shear attended Shelter Island Union Free School for 12 years, graduating in 1937. In 1938, after graduation from Cochran-Bryan Preparatory School, he entered the Navy Academy on a Presidential Competitive Appointment, and was commissioned in 1941 a week after the Pearl Harbor attack.

He is expected to report to his new assignment in late June in the Pentagon, where he will relieve Admiral Worth H. Bagley.

Admiral Shear is currently serving as Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, with his headquarters in London, England. In his present assignment, which he assumed in May 1974, he is one of the three top fleet commanders in the Navy, the other two commanding naval forces in the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Under Admiral Shear's European command are the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the Middle East Force in the Persian Gulf.

The 56-year-old four-star admiral is a submariner, and served with distinction in submarines during World War II in the Pacific where he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

Admiral Shear became one of the first naval officers in the Navy's Polaris Program when, in 1958, he was selected for instruction in nuclear power and ballistic missiles.

He became the Navy's second Polaris submarine skipper in April 1960 when he took command of USS Patrick Henry at Groton, Conn., where she was built.

Other commands at sea have included the diesel submarine USS Becuna, 1952-54, and the Navy's first fast combat support ship, the 60,000-ton USS Sacramento, 1965-66.

Admiral Shear has continued to be closely associated with the Navy's submarine and fleet ballistic missile programs during the past 15 years since commanding USS Patrick Henry.

Before going to London, he was Director, Antisubmarine Warfare and Tactical Electromagnetic Programs in Washington, D.C. For that assignment he was awarded the Navy's third highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal.

During his 33-year career, Admiral Shear has attended the Naval Submarine School, Armed Force Staff College, National War College, and Defense Language Institute.

One interlude in his operational assignments was 1967-69 when he was Chief of the U.S. Naval Mission to Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

Admiral Shear is married to former Elizabeth Perry of Falmouth, Me., and has two children, Kathleen and Kenneth.



Apr. 4, 1975
DEAN'S LIST-Jeanne Arnold, daughter of Harley and Joyce Arnold of Mattituck, has been named to the Dean's List at the American University School of International Service. Jeanne is majoring in the Russian language and area studies.

Editor:

Letter writing has always been a painstaking effort for me. But I feel compelled to write, and commend The Traveler for an exciting, and refreshing newspaper experience in regard to March 27th issue coverage of the Wilkins trial transcript.

It is not often that a newspaper goes beyond simplistic reports of a local story. However, your particular in-depth coverage, made for interesting and informative reading.

As a citizen, I feel that praise should be forthcoming for Justice Martin Suter, and his humanistic handling of the case. It surely does give one a feeling of pride in Suffolk's quality of jurisprudence.

Thank you Long Island Traveler for some very pleasant, and illuminating moments.

Apr. 4, 1975
Sincerely,
Constance A. Klein
Rocky Point

Editor:

It is with a great deal of admiration for your paper that I write you this letter. Your printing of the transcript of the Hellman-Wilkins hearing was to say the least a most commendable act and in the highest of public service.

The right for the people to read how it actually happened in the courts is rare indeed. I felt as if I were breathing good clean fresh air.

I also learned something about how the courts work. Judge Suter tempered mercy with justice by giving a boy addicted to drinking a chance to become a decent citizen. That is as it should be. Your paper is a joy to read and my entire family enjoy it very much. Keep up the good work.

Apr. 4, 1975
Mrs. Edgar Allen
Southampton

Two Accidents

Apr. 4, 1975
Two automobile accidents happened within four minutes of each other on Route 25 in Laurel early Saturday. Both drivers were hospitalized. Southold Town Police said 20-year-old Robert Donlan, of Route 25, Southold, driving east at 2:36 a.m., lost control as he rounded a curve and struck a tree. The Mattituck Fire Department was called to cut him out of the wreckage. At 2:40 a.m. police said 23-year-old Michael Malkush, of 820 Pease Lane, West Islip, also headed east, lost control of his car and struck a utility pole. Both drivers were taken to Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead, and were reported in fair condition.

Dividend In Shares *April 4, 1975*

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company's capital stock was increased from 161,472 to 168,200, at a par value of \$7.50, at the annual shareholders meeting on Tuesday, March 25.

Irving L. Price, chairman of the board, and Edward F. Litchhult, president, spoke at the meeting held at the bank's Main Road, Cutchogue office.

The 14 directors were reelected for another year, and in another vote the stockholders approved the provision of the requisite shares to be distributed as a

dividend on the basis of one share for every 24 held at the date of record.

The bank noted that under existing U.S. income tax laws receipt of additional shares will not result in taxable income for stockholders, except upon disposal of fractional interests.

Mr. Litchhult noted that bank deposits rose 13 percent to a new high of \$44,704,684. The president reported that new branches of the bank contributed to the increases. Opened last summer were branches at Mastic Beach, Quogue and Shirley.

Little People *Apr. 10, 1975* Star At Mattituck Library

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S. Delehanty

The "little people" so dear in the days of childhood will be the subject of a week-long exhibition opening Sunday, April 13, at the Mattituck Free Library in connection with the observance of National Book Week.

Collaborators in the showing, as they are in the preparation of a book on antique dolls, are collector-author Dorothea Delehanty and engineer-photographer Lewis Hodge. Entitled "A Book in Progress", the display will include about 20 photographs, many in full color, of Mrs. Delehanty's dolls, together with several representative dolls and many doll accessories from her collection.

An admittedly inveterate collector of practically anything associated with the mid-Victorian period of 1860-1880, Mrs. Delehanty has specialized for some years in European dolls of that era. Today, her collection of more than 125 dolls and hundreds of accessories, such as costumes, furniture, carriages and the like, is said to be one of the most comprehensive privately-owned collections of its kind.

"I've enjoyed dolls since my mother bought me one at the F.A.O. Schwarz store on Fifth Avenue when I was a small girl," she told the interviewer. "But from 13 on, I wasn't seriously interested in them until about ten years ago when I saw three lovely if well-worn dolls at a sale in Flanders. I bought them and that's when the collecting bug bit me."

A resident of Mattituck, where she has lived the past 15 years with her husband, James Delehanty, and son, Sean, she is especially interested in bisque dolls of German manufacture, and the forthcoming book will be titled "Our Beloved German Dolls". How-

ever, she has also assembled some exceptionally fine and equally old French dolls. At one time, she acquired dolls of Shirley Temple-Jane Withers vintage, but decided to stick to the Victorian examples of the dollmaking art and disposed of the latecomers.

In the process of assembling her collection which, incidentally, has won her blue ribbons at doll shows in New York City and elsewhere, Mrs. Delehanty has become a doll seamstress, adept at repairing ancient costumes as well as in designing and making new ones. She has restored antique doll furniture and is necessarily a "doll doctor", although not professionally so.

An energetic, civic-minded individual, she has a wide range of interests. She is a self-taught artist, a pianist, sings in the Southold Choral Society and the Mattituck Presbyterian Church choir, likes cooking (she authored a book on potato cookery), and worked for years as a private secretary. She is deeply interested in history, and was a founder and the first president of the Mattituck Historical Society. As president, she was active in the acquisition of the Tutbill-Melot homestead as the society's museum and also in its restoration of the old West Mattituck Schoolhouse.

Mr. Hodge, a Cutchogue resident, is a graduate mechanical engineer whose leisure-time passion is photography, particularly landscape studies and portraiture. He had made about 100 photographs of the Delehanty dolls for reproduction in the projected book. As the joint effort of two talented individuals, it should be an interesting and quite possibly an authoritative work.

The Delehanty collection of more than 125 dolls also includes many pieces of old doll furniture as well as authentic costumes of the mid-Victorian period. The little lady with the bed, above, is among the most charming members of the "family". Left, the passage of time has not dimmed the flirtatious eye of this debonair miss. A bisque creation of continental doll-makers, she dates back to the 1870's. Right, Mattituck's "doll lady", Dorothea Delehanty, is pictured with four representative dolls from her collection.

Six Mattituck-Cutchogue High School students attended a Syracuse University Conference to examine the world food crisis. The conference sponsored by the University is designed to promote citizenship and broaden student understanding of current world problems. Some 1500 from over 200 high schools participated. Brian Monsell, George Matthews, Suzette Witschi, Mary McCabe, Roger Yoerges, and Jeff Doubrava were the Mattituck participants. They were accompanied by George Kreiling from the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School faculty. *Apr. 10, 1975*

Pike's Car Totaled
Apr. 10, 1975
Congressman Otis G. Pike was traveling north on Breakwater Road in Mattituck last Saturday morning when his vehicle went off the road and into a utility support pole. The Congressman was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital by Mattituck resident Antone Chituk who discovered the accident. At the hospital Pike was treated for lacerations of the skull. The vehicle, which was totally demolished, was removed from the scene by a wrecker.

Csajko To Run For Justice *Apr. 10, 1975*

Gladys Csajko, president of the North Fork Taxpayers Association and an active member of a number of local civic groups, has announced she will seek election to the post of Southold Town Justice next fall.

A registered Republican, she said she has asked for Republican Party nomination to the Town Board seat presently held by Martin Suter, but if she doesn't get it, she said she will run as an independent.

If successful, she will be the first woman justice and the first woman town board member.

"I think—I know", she corrected herself, "I can do a better job," she said of her decision. "I think it's about time the people in the town had a real choice and not have to settle for someone because he's from Mattituck or Cutchogue or wherever. If I get it, I will be for the whole town. I've fought battles for the whole town and if I'm elected, I'll represent the whole town."

Of her work with various civic and service groups over the last seven years, Mrs. Csajko said, "We have tried—from the outside—to make Southold Town more responsive to the wishes of the people. Although we have had some measure of success, I believe that by being on the Board I can be far more effective. Current issues have created a climate in Southold Town which makes my candidacy timely."

Justice Suter, who will seek a third term on the Republican ticket, has served eight years. He said he was surprised that Mrs. Csajko is running. "I'm surprised," he said, "that she is using the Taxpayers Association as a vehicle for a political campaign. That I had always assumed was a non-political group."

Warming up to the subject, he added, "Since she states she knows all the answers and wants so much to run the show, why doesn't she run for Supervisor?"



Gladys Csajko

A permanent resident of Greenport since 1957, Mrs. Csajko first came to Southold about 40 years ago. Besides being president of the Council of Allied Associations, and the North Fork Animal Welfare League, she is a member of the North Fork Environmental Council and secretary of the Wickham Park Association.

Married for 25 years, her husband, Frank, is self-employed. They have two sons, Frank 21, and William, 19. She graduated from Newtown High School and attended the Washington School for Secretaries. She worked several years in the financial section of the New York Times.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Wines will be sorry to hear of the recent death of her sister, Edna Ward of New Jersey, who has been a frequent visitor to Mattituck for nearly 60 years. *4/75*

Failed To Yield At Blossom Bend *Apr. 10, 1975*

Nineteen year old Tom Sawicki of Mattituck was attempting to make a left turn into Blossom Bend last Saturday morning when he failed to yield the right of way to Steve Flurry, 30, of New Suffolk, causing a collision. Both vehicles were removed by wrecker and Flurry was taken to E.L.I. Hospital by the police for treatment of injuries. Ticketed was Tom Sawicki for failure to yield the right of way.

Collision In Mattituck

Edna Case, of Cutchogue, was driving west on Route 25 in Mattituck last Thursday when Frank Krupski of Mattituck entered Route 25 from Wickham Ave. He failed to see Case approaching and a collision resulted. There were no reported injuries.

On April 3 several MCHS students took the plunge! Yes, these very daring people swam in less than 40-degree water, just to beat their last year's record of April 16. Wonder if the plunge will take place in March next year? Brrr. *Apr. 19, 1975*

PAPISH HONORED *Apr. 4, 1975*

Glenn V. Papish of Mattituck has been inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society at Nichols College recently. Papish, a sophomore, is also a member of the Community Union. A graduate of Mattituck High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Papish of Rt. 1, Ole Jule Lane, Mattituck.

Drivers had to be extricated from their cars in two separate accidents on Route 25 in Laurel last Saturday night.

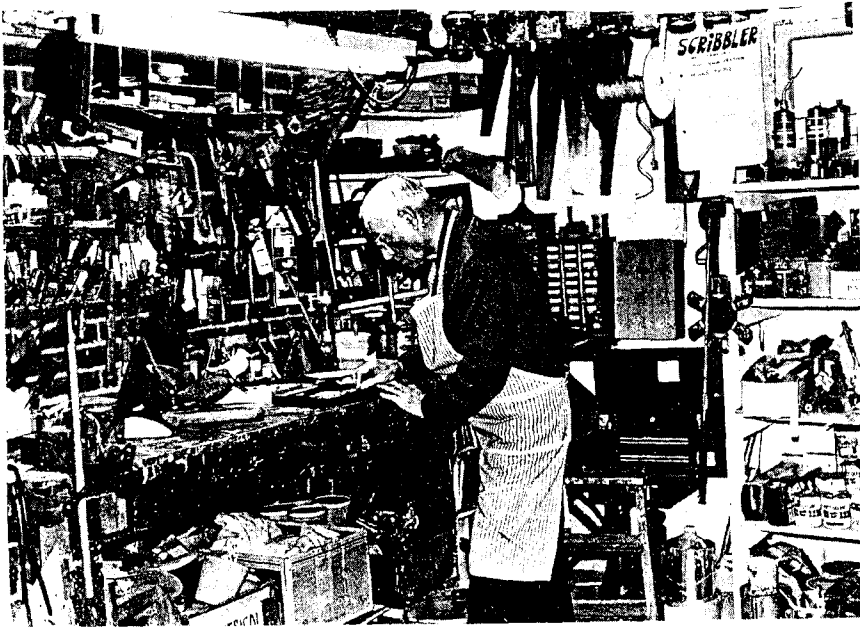
The first, involving Robert K. Donlin, 20, of Route 25, Southold, occurred, when he lost control of his car rounding a curve near Cliff's Elbow Top around 2:35 a.m. police reported. *Apr. 4, 1975*

The driver was freed from his car by police and members of the Mattituck Fire Department. He was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital.

The second accident occurred around 2:40 a.m. when a car operated by Mike Malkush of Pease Lane, West Islip, ran off the road near Laurel Lake and struck a utility pole.

Police Officers Mike Burke and Fred Fielder yanked the doors off Mr. Malkush's sports car to free him from the wreckage.

He was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital by De Friest Ambulance.



The well-equipped basement workshop turns out a wide variety of interesting and artistic creations in wood, metal and plastic. *Apr. 14, 1975*

Apr. 14, 1975

In the modest manner of the ancient who hid his light under a bushel, figuratively speaking, there are many talented people who create for the joy of creating, and do not publicize, exhibit or offer for sale wares and works that are useful or artistic or just simply delightful. Some of them are among our North Fork neighbors, quietly "doing their things" at home, in makeshift studios or basement shops.

Typical of these diffident artists and artisans is a retired NY Telephone Company employee, Charles O. Frazee of Mattituck. The writer has known Charles for the better part of thirty years but did not know of the imaginative and often delicate wood carvings he turns out in a beautifully equipped home workshop until very recently. Nor did he have any knowledge of the weather vanes, brass cannons, furniture and jewelry designed and fabricated in this snug cellar retreat.

Although he has worked for years in wood and metal, and occasionally in plastics and other materials, he has never had or sought a public showing. Virtually all of his creations, and the wood carvings in particular, represent craftsmanship of a high order and are certainly of exhibition quality.

He is inclined to speak of his carvings as "whittlings", recalling that as a boy in his native village of Wainscott he was seldom without his jackknife, whittling away on a stick of wood or a piece of driftage picked up on the beach. He graduated from slingshots and "cats" into full-rigged ship models at an early age; perhaps the fact that his mother's people, the Osbornes, were seafarers had something to do with his choice of subjects. His father's family, which included both mechanics and artists, probably contributed manual dexterity.

While he still makes an occasional ship model, usually as the decorative

sail of a weather vane; his more recent carvings are quite varied. If he has specialties, they seem to be upland and shore birds, resplendent in their natural colors and mounted on slabs of bark or driftwood; decorative duck and Canada goose decoys, and low relief plaques which are truly works of art. Combined on the plaques are as many as 10 or 12 individual carvings; for example, one based on scallops and scalloping, encompasses a boat, the fluted shells, and the various marine accouterments used to seek out and catch the bivalves.

Mr. Frazee estimates he put about 200 manhours into this plaque, which measures four feet by one foot and is a trifle over one inch thick. The wood is hard-to-find pumpkin pine. This first-growth white pine is practically unobtainable, but fortunately he has a considerable supply in his attic floorings. "Whenever I need some, I take up a board and replace it with some other wood," he explained. He favors pumpkin pine for texture and color.

The decoys are usually fashioned from beautifully grained chestnut, salvaged from old telephone poles. Driftwood gathered along the beach is frequently utilized. An especially lovely cane, incorporating the caduceus, symbol of the healing arts, with twin snakes curling up and around the staff to the winged handle, was carved out of a chunk of mahogany flotsam from a ship or shipyard.

Another speciality is arrow weather vanes, fabricated of metal, with lead used in the arrowhead and aluminum in the feathering. Perfectly balanced, these vanes pivot on a glass marble inserted in a length of brass pipe. A miniature cannon is shaped from a brass bar, bored, and mounted on a wooden carriage. Pack the barrel with a bit of powder using torn tissue paper as wadding, insert a heated pin in the touchhole, and the cannon discharges quite realistically, making quite a respectable noise.

Retired three years ago this past month after a 40-year career with the telephone company, most of it spent in planning and supervising large institutional and commercial installations.

Mr. Frazee has found the time to satisfy his creative urge while doing his share of community service. He was a local school trustee for 15 years and put in about as many years on the BOCES board at Riverhead. He is currently secretary of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Telephone Pioneers and the Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Charles and his wife, Wanda, a long-time Pink Lady at the Eastern L.I. Hospital, have three children: Mrs. Charles R. Johnston, Columbia, Md.; Thomas Frazee, Kingstown, R.I.; and John Frazee, North Merrick, L.I. At last count, they had nine grandchildren.

Thursday evening, April 3, the Mattituck Fire Department membership met at the firehouse for the Annual Meeting and Election of Department and Company officers. The Department Meeting under the Chairmanship of Ex-Chief Richard Olmsted elected the following officers: Chief: Charles Tyler, 1st Asst. Chief, Henry Rutkowski, 2nd Asst. Chief, Peter Coleman, Secretary, John Keogh, Treasurer, John Ashton, Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Tyler, and Chaplain, Carl Stelzer. After the election of the department officers, company elections were held as follows: Engine Company #1, Captain, Norman Reilly, Sr., 1st Lt., Stanley Staron and 2nd Lt. James Lessard; Engine Company #2, Captain, Robin Carr, 1st Lt., Richard Brooks, and 2nd Lt. Thomas Woodhull; Engine Company #3, Captain, Robert Sullivan, 1st Lt., Greg Tyler, 2nd Lt., Robert Nuedeck; Hose Company #4, Captain, Raymond Nine, 1st Lt., Melvin Hansen, and 2nd Lt., Clarence Bennett; Fire Police Company #5, Captain, Joseph Doherty, 1st Lt., John Ashton, and 2nd Lt., Victor Lessard, and Engine Company #6, Captain, James Cooper, 1st Lt., Karl Axelsson, and 2nd Lt., Harry Tuthill.

by Bob Rinklin
MATTITUCK YOUTH HOSTEL
Two cyclists came to the North Fork Baptist Church, Mattituck, seeking shelter when an unexpected winter storm threatened to ruin their bike trip.

"That was the night I was introduced to the hostel idea", the Rev. George Alexander said as he stood in the lounge of the church youth center which serves as a dormitory when hostellers arrive. He and his wife, Carol, are housekeepers at Long Island's only American Youth Hostel facility, which opened in June, 1974, approximately 18 months after the idea was planted in the pastor's head.

In the first year of operation the Alexanders had 309 visitors stay at the 24-bed hostel. All the hostel's equipment is available to guests for only \$2.50 a night, the Rev. Alexander said. *Apr. 10, 1975*

The AYH brochure states that hostels offer "simple, low-cost overnight accommodations for people traveling for health and recreation under their own steam".

The 130 hostels located all across the United States are set in rural locations. They cater to travelers like Horton Wells, a 24-year old Cutchogue biker who plans to cycle across the continent this summer.

"Most of the hostellers are taking a weekend ride from western Long Island. Large numbers stay over before heading on to Orient and New England," he said.

Wells has made several short hauls practicing for his 4,500-mile trek. He took a 1,500-mile journey from Oswego, N.Y., to Bar Harbor, Me., last summer. On May 1 he hopes to leave the North Fork, head to the Adirondacks and then turn west for the coast, he said while looking through the hostel on Route 27.

At this time he does not plan to stop at too many hostels. His especially-equipped bike is loaded with all the comforts of home. Bags strapped to various parts of the bike frame contain food, a change of clothes, a lightweight mountain tent, rain gear and three jugs of water.

He plans to average 50-100 miles each day pedaling down side roads. "Only one state, California, permits cyclists to ride on interstate highways. In fact," he added, "the smaller the road the better".

Mr. Wells plans to camp out and visit only an occasional hostel, because he is on a five-dollar-a-day budget. He has a \$1,000 war chest and plans to "make it stretch as far as possible."

"I'll visit an occasional hostel to meet other bikers and get information about the best routes to get to my next destination," he said.

Word has been received from Adelphi University in Garden City that John G. Domaleski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Domaleski of Oregon Road, has recently attended a weekend leadership conclave at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as a representative of Adelphi's Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. John had the privilege of meeting with various fraternity brothers from six eastern universities to discuss the financial, social and academic aspects of fraternity life. John, who is a junior at Adelphi University, majoring in accounting, should also be congratulated on his 3.4 cumulative average thus far. *4-10-75*

Anchor Inn *Apr. 17, 1975*

Anchor Inn has paid a substantial amount of their back taxes and has arranged a short-term payment schedule to meet the outstanding balance, Bruce Blumenthal said Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Blumenthal, Suffolk County District Sales Tax Supervisor, said the New York State Finance and Taxation Department sealed the inn on April 8 and returned the keys to the owners on Monday after a settlement had been arranged.

The inn's manager, Frank Knispel, said the restaurant and bar will be open for business as usual.

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Mrs. Monroe Burt of Greenport died April 7, 1975, at Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, N.Y., following a brief illness. Mrs. Burt was born in Brooklyn, New York, on November 28, 1916, to John and Catherine Phillips. Best known to her friends as "Polly", she resided in Mattituck until June 28, 1941, when she married Monroe Street Burt II.

EFFIE KIRKUP Apr. 17, 1975

Effie A. Kirkup, native and long time resident of Mattituck died in Framingham, Mass., on April 14, 1975. Born August 31, 1888, she was the widow of Victor H. Kirkup and mother of the late Jeannette Unkelbach, and had resided for the past few years in Massachusetts.

Besides two brother, a sister, nieces and a nephew in New York, she is survived by a granddaughter, Joan Bruns, and three great-grandchildren of Mattituck, Mass.

In accordance with her wishes, her body has been donated to Tufts University School of Medicine.

MRS. FLORENCE CROWELL

After courageously enduring a long illness, Mrs. Florence B. Crowell, of Mattituck, died peacefully in her sleep Friday, April 11, 1975. She is survived by her husband, Harold L. Crowell and her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Crowell of Portland, Oregon.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ulysses Barraud; 3 sisters, Miss Grace and Clair Barraud of Milltown, N.J.; and Mrs. Tom Fortner of Old Bridge, N.J. Apr. 17, 1975

In preparing for her teaching career, Mrs. Crowell graduated from the Trenton, N.J. Normal School, and also did graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia University, Rutgers University and Adelphi. She first taught in Verona, N.J., from 1930-43 and became a leading member of the Veronal Players. Moving to Shelter Island in 1946, Mrs. Crowell taught the first Kindergarten class organized there in 1949.

Then, moving to Mattituck, she taught here from 1956 until her retirement in 1973. Mrs. Crowell's organizational work included Girl Scout Leader in 1956, Teacher Representative of the Brownie Pack, Faculty Advisor of Girl Scouts, and a Leader in the Story Hour at the Mattituck Public Library.

Concerning her school activities, Mrs. Crowell was President of the Mattituck Teachers' Association, a member of the MTA Negotiation Committee, a member of the PTA, NYSTA, and MTA. She was in charge of the first CAST Summer Program held at Mattituck High School, and co-leader of Headstart.

Mrs. Crowell was also a member of the American Cancer Society of ELI Hospital Auxiliary. It was ever her wish that further research may be supported by those who might desire to contribute to this worthy cause.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the DeFrist Funeral Home of Southold. A private family service was held at the Washington Memorial Park and Crematorium, Coram. Mrs. Crowell's husband led in the reading of several of her much loved Scriptural passages from the Epistles of Paul.

On Saturday, April 26, members of the Junior Girl Scout troop No. 858 enjoyed a performance of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Bicentennial Circus at Madison Square Garden. The girls made the trip into New York City by means of the Road and Rail Bus and were accompanied by their troop leaders, Sue Roache and Ann Wanat. Mar 29, 1975

Mrs. Burt had been a resident of Greenport since 1941. She is survived by 1 husband and two sons, Earl Cushman Burt II and James Peder Burt, and a sister Karen Phillips Eckert of Mattituck. Services were conducted at the Home Funeral Home in Greenport on April Dr. Karl Moore.

Mrs. Kirkup was a daughter of Mrs. & Mrs. Charles H. Aldrich of West Mattituck

MRS. AUGUSTUS P. NORTHRIDGE

Anna Marshall Northridge, widow of the late Dr. Augustus Pearce Northridge, died in California on April 7, 1975 at the age of 94. She was born in Brooklyn, New York, on March 1, 1881. Apr. 17, 1975

Mrs. Northridge was a long-time summer resident of Shore Acres, Mattituck. She is survived by a daughter, Doris Brown of Burlingame, California; a son, Richard, of Oceanside, New York and Mattituck; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in California and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Queens.

The Mattituck Senior Citizens held their regular bi-monthly meeting on April 3 at the Southold Legion Hall. The program, which had been kept a secret from most of the members, was a Wine and Cheese Tasting Session. The wine was supplied by the Wine Importers of America, Ltd., in cooperation with the Mattituck Buy Rite Liquor Store. William Zak, representative of the Wine Importers of America, Ltd., gave a detailed explanation of the different types of wine, how they are made, kinds of grapes used, and where each originated. These included sweet wines and dry wines. He also suggested the types of food to be served with each wine. Apr. 10, 1975

Bruce Beilman, of the Cheese Emporium in Greenport, gave an interesting explanation of the various cheeses which he brought for sampling. He told which wine complimented each kind of cheese to be served.

Lovett Arrested

Danny Lovett of Mattituck was involved in a dispute last Saturday morning at the Mattituck Bowling Lanes. When the Southold Town Police ordered him to leave the area he acted in a disorderly manner and was subsequently arrested. At his arraignment he was released for an April 25 hearing.

Wickham Avenue Accident

Richard Andrychomuski of Riverhead was southbound on Wickham Avenue in Mattituck when he was involved in a collision with William Krause of Mattituck. Krause was westbound at the same location when he failed to yield at the intersection, causing the collision.

Collision Victim

Danny Guyton, Mattituck, was another victim of a rear end collision when he stopped to make a left hand turn last Saturday and was hit in the rear by a car driven by Jay Clark of Southold. Guyton's passengers were William Cox and William Topping. All were brought to ELI Hospital for treatment. William Topping was held overnight for observation; Guyton suffered back and neck injuries and was hospitalized for three days.

Owners To Put On The Dog Saturday

The Mattituck Girls Club will sponsor their first annual dog show on the Mattituck School grounds this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The dogs will be judged in many categories, such as the largest, the most obedient, the kindest eyes, the most playful and many more.

There will be no admission charge, but everyone showing a dog will pay a 50-cent entrance fee. A portion of the proceeds is to be donated to Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Every Dog Has His Day

Dogs of unlimited variety and owners of every description, ranging in age from the youngest to the senior citizen level, gathered on the grounds of Mattituck School on Saturday to enter their pets in the first dog show sponsored by the Mattituck Girls Club.

The scene, starting at 11 a.m., saw proud owners fondly grooming and reassuring their canines, entering them in such descriptive categories as the "most adorable", "hairiest", "kindest eyed", "smallest", "largest", up to and including the "most disobedient". A dog named Pixie was tagged with that title of dubious distinction.

Approximately \$300 was raised by the Girls Club from the show, and a portion of that will be donated to Eastern Long Island Hospital, according to Mary Tannenbaum, the show's coordinator. Not all of the approximately 60 dog owners' names were available for publication, and in some cases the prize-winning pet's name had been lost, scattered by the stiff winds which swept across the school grounds during the afternoon.

Those winners whose names were announced, were led by Kathy Wood's German Short Haired Pointer Liebshun and Whiskers, an "adorable" mixed breed who, besides being best in show of mixed breeds, won the obedience contest. Whiskers' proud owner is Ann Archer of Mattituck.

In the purebred category, Nel Smith's Afghan was named best hound; Sharon Skwara's poodle, Ginger, the smallest; Kim Kreh's terrier and Darleen Higgins' dog Joshua, both entries from Cutchoque, were awarded best terrier and best non-sporting entry respectively. Susan Wiegand's Chetyle was another Cutchoque prize winner. The kindest eyes belonged to a dog named Jenny; the largest dog, a Great Dane named Smoky; the hairiest was an Old English Sheepdog called Pepper; the slickest pet was Jonsey. The largest, hairiest dog with the most colors was Soren, another Old English Sheepdog.

The four judges donating their talents to the show were Dorit Vanderwilder, Gilbert Elmar, Pat Elmar and Florence Harmen.

So great was the reception to the dog show that it is being considered as an annual event.

THE HEIGHT OF COMPOSURE, a fine Mastiff named Trek, was not going to show his disappointment at not winning a prize. Owner, Jimmie Eckhardt of Greenport, is seen, second photo from left, giving Trek a hearty hug for his efforts.



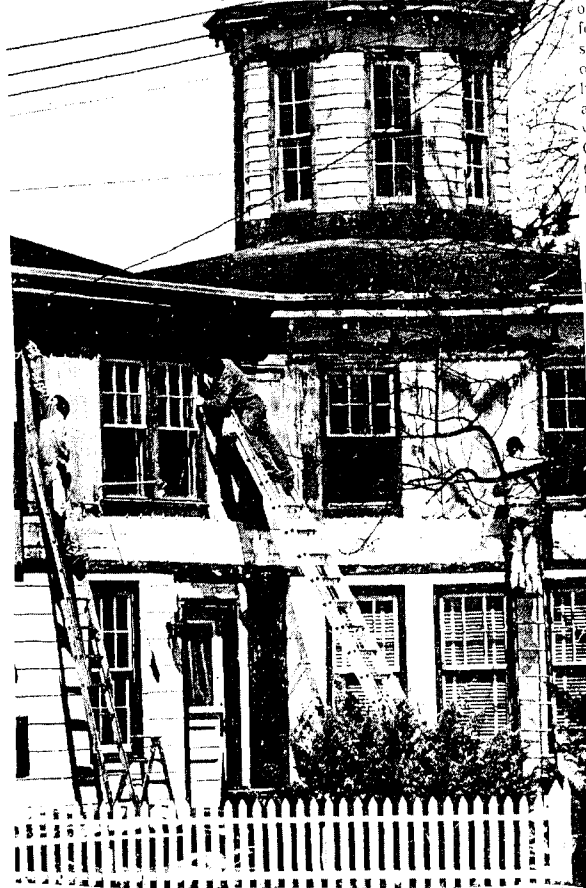
Nancy G. Tutbill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Tutbill, Old Lute Lane, Mattituck, has been named to the Dean's List at Albany Business College. Miss Tutbill, a 1972 graduate of Mattituck High School, is completing the two-year executive/seminar program at the college. Apr. 24, 1975

On Monday, April 28, the men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Father-Son Dinner at 6:30 p.m. The donation for each man is \$2 and \$1.50 for each son. The special for the evening will be talk on the Boeing 747, plus two films. One is "Caravelle 24" on how to survive when ditching at sea. The other is "Inertial Navigational Systems". Apr. 28, 1975

The men of the Mattituck Fire Department were on hand one day this week for a bomb scare at our local school. They stood by in case it was the real thing. We are so glad it was only a scare. One other call was for a brush fire about 10 p.m. That was for a minor and immediately cared for. Apr. 28, 1975

Given New Lease On Life

Apr. 17, 1975



Mattituck Historical Society's long struggle to save the village's Octagon House from the wreckers was crowned with success this week as painters and carpenters went to work on the

Much to the satisfaction of Mattituck residents in general and to members of the Mattituck Historical Society in particular, the village's famous Octagon House is being given a new lease on life. Painters and carpenters are hard at work on the 120-year-old wooden structure which stands in the shade of an equally old tulip tree on the corner of Love Lane and the Main Road, at the southern entrance to the business district.

The restoration now in progress has been a key objective of the society ever since the former M.A. Kelsey property changed hands some time ago. At one time, it was slated for demolition and replacement by a more modern building; now, according to the society's president, William P. Johnson, it is being considered for inclusion in the National Register of Historical Sites.

Major credit for the rebirth of the eight-sided central structure and its two wings is assigned, by common consent, to reahor Donald J. Clause who has taken over the property and relocated his Mattituck office in the wing used as a general store before the Civil War. The forbearance and patience of the new owners who stayed wrecking ball and bulldozer until a preservation plan could be worked out was also cited by Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., president of the historical group for the seven years preceding Mr. Johnson's election this past January.

One of the owners, Raymond W. Terry, Jr., of Southold, expressed himself as "very happy" over the outcome of the lengthy negotiations.

Roger E. Richards, Jr., of Southold, in charge of the job.

New York State has only four octagonal houses, according to information obtained by the historical society, and Mattituck's is said to be one of the oldest, thus making it both historically and architecturally notable. It was built as a dwelling with a wing to house a store by Andrew Gildersleeve in 1854-'55, and during that period, the now immense tulip tree was planted.

Mr. Gildersleeve was a man of many parts. A master builder, he also was a tanner, flour miller, lumber dealer, farmer and storekeeper, and held during his lifetime (1815-1894) a succession of public offices. According to his brief, hand-written autobiography, he operated a general store at the corner site for two years as sole proprietor and then in partnership with John C. Wells. In 1862, he sold out to Mr. Wells. He resumed storekeeping in 1872 at a new location on Love Lane; this became the famed Gildersleeve store operated for over 80 years, until 1953, by three generations of the family.

During the early part of this century, the Octagon House was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conkling. Mr. Conkling will be remembered by older citizens as the man who made Mattituck Creek oysters more sought after than the widely advertised South Bay "Blue Points". Mattituck's best-known artist, Miss Carolyn Bell, also had an apartment there for many years. More recently, the structure has housed a gift shop, dentist office and a liquor store.

Mattituck Legacy

Having seen Whitney Hubbard's paintings, one tends to see our beautiful North Fork in terms of his landscapes. He captured the mood of Long Island so fully that one sees his vision everywhere; in the obscure checker board fields with tall green trees, on our rocky Sound beaches, or in boats sitting placidly at docks.

Whitney Hubbard was born in Middletown, Connecticut, on June 18, 1876. He came to Greenport as a very young boy attending Greenport Schools and later graduating from Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He studied with the famous Frank Dumond at the Art Students' League. During his life he won many honors and awards; with his work being exhibited both here and abroad. Last year Stony Brook Museum held a giant retrospective of his work, calling him an American impressionist.

MRS. MARY A. EDELMANN

Mrs. Mary A. Edelmann, of Grand Ave., Mattituck, died at the Riverhead Nursing Home on April 30, 1975, at the age of 91. She was born in Sargans, Switzerland on August 19, 1883, the daughter of Joseph and Regina Ulrich Amstutz (May 8, 1975).

Mrs. Edelmann was the wife of the late Frederick Edelmann, and is survived by a daughter, Mary Smith of Grand Ave., Mattituck; a brother, Otto Anrig of Eastern Suffolk Nursing Home, Greenport; a granddaughter, Nancy Lee Wellin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and one great-grandchild, Kimberly Wellin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Rosary Services were held at De-Friest Funeral Home, Inc. in Mattituck on Friday evening. A Mass of Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Good Council Church, Mattituck, on May 3 at 10 a.m. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Law Suit Against Southold

by Ronnie Wacker

Apr. 17, 1975

Six Mattituck taxpayers have taken the Town of Southold to court on the charge that its downzoning of 38 acres of Mattituck land from A-residential to M-multiple dwelling is "spot zoning...and contrary to the town master plan."

Protesting the downzoning last year of 38 acres of a 73-acre parcel on New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, to accommodate 132 condominiums, six home-owners are suing the town and Bruce Norris, the owner of the property who has offered the development.

They charge the town with illegal spot zoning of a one-acre residential area to multiple dwellings "for no apparent reason", said Eugene Daneri of Mattituck, a leader in the local resistance to the town's action.

At the opening of the trial of Reeve vs. Martocchia yesterday before Judge Gordon Lipetz in the County Supreme Court the lawyer for the town, Pierre Lundberg, challenged a County Planning Board recommendation for denial of the application of A. Bruce Norris for a change in zone in order to build 132 condominium units.

The County Planning Board is merely an administrative department "that does the paper work", contended Mr. Lundberg. To be valid a recommendation must be made by the County Planning Commission which is appointed by the County Legislature, he said. In attempting to break down the plaintiffs' arguments that they will adversely be affected by an apartment complex in the area Mr. Lundberg took after one of the plaintiffs, George Lascelle, whose

home east of Camp Mineola Road has been in the family since 1922. It is in effect, a two-family house, brought out Mr. Lundberg since it had been divided by Mr. Lascelle's mother 16 years ago to provide separate quarters for her and separate quarters for her son and his children.

Mr. Lundberg said that Mr. Lascelle had also planned to put up a third building on his 50 x 600 foot property on the Bay until his neighbors, the Frank Whitlocks, who are also plaintiffs in this case, threatened to sue. Mr. Lundberg said that the plaintiff himself had been in violation of zoning laws since they had gotten a permit at the time to rebuild the house.

Town Clerk Albert Richmond took the stand to identify records that were put in exhibit, Town Justice Louis Demarest, the only member of the Town Board to be subpoenaed to appear in court, was waiting his turn to testify. George Brooks, another of the plaintiffs, testified that he felt that the noise and additional people in the proposed apartment development will have a great affect on the surrounding area.

The six plaintiffs are: George Brooks, William and Aileen Dove; John Simchick Jr., Lawrence Reeve, Frank Whitlock and George and Katherine Lascelle. The case was scheduled for County Supreme Court in Hauppauge this morning at 9:30.

Attorneys' fees for the taxpayers will be paid by contributions from concerned citizens, said Mr. Daneri.

The Mattituck High School Stage Band entertained the Mattituck Senior Citizens with a concert at their meeting on May 1. The program consisted of Mood Indigo, All About the Blues, Rainy Day (featuring the Trombone Section), Night and Day, Tonight (from West Side Story), Moonglow and Black Magic Woman. The 17 young men and women, under the direction of Mr. George Lester, were given a standing ovation at the conclusion of their performance.

51.

Monsell And Wowak

Apr 17
1975

Top Mattituck School

Mattituck-Cutchoque High School announces with pride that Brian C. Monsell has been named Valedictorian and Daniel E. Wowak Salutatorian for the Class of 1975.

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Monsell, Jr., of Mattituck, has been active in many extra-curricular activities. Besides being a member of

preparation for his ultimate goal to become a College Professor.

Daniel Wowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wowak, Jr., of Mattituck, has also been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years. He has been an asset to the Mattituck-Cutchoque High School for a Mathlete, and has played trumpet



BRIAN C. MONSELL



DANIEL E. WOWAK

the National Honor Society since his junior year, he has been involved in such activities as the Mathletes, editor of the school newspaper, the Year Book Staff and the literary publication - "The Expression". He has been Varsity Basketball Manager, has participated in track and cross-country, and has had substantial roles in several school plays.

Brian is a Regents Scholarship winner and was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition this year. He plans to study History at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, in pre-

paration for the high school band, the stage band, and a local Drum and Bugle Corps. He has participated in competitive sports, including Varsity Baseball, J.V. and Varsity Soccer, and Varsity Track. Further, he has been a Student Council Representative.

Daniel is a Regents Scholarship winner and was recently honored by the news from his sponsor, Congressman Otis Pike, that he had been accepted for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Class of 1979. Daniel plans a career in Engineering in the United States Army.

Mattituck Teacher Awarded Fellowship

Apr. 24, 1975

American History to George V Kreiling, teacher of American Studies at Mattituck-Cutchoque High School

The purpose of the fellowship is to provide an opportunity for teachers to increase their competence by means of stimulating contacts with specialists in American Studies.

The fellowships are awarded to 20 teachers in secondary schools throughout the U.S., Europe and the Middle East who have at least three years experience in teaching United States American Studies and expect to continue teaching that subject. Intellectual maturity, personal accomplishment and promise as teachers are the criteria upon which the award is based.

Mr. Kreiling has taught at Mattituck High School and lived in Mattituck since 1956. He has also taught at Southampton College and Suffolk County Community College.



GEORGE W. KREILING

The William Robertson Coe Foundation has awarded a fellowship in

The Earth Science class, under the direction of Richard Brooks, is busy planning its three-day field trip to the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire. This trip, which is being arranged for late May and is usually financed by the year-long collection and recycling of newspapers, aluminum cans and coke bottle products, is in need of further assistance due to the falling of the market in recycled newspaper.

Mattituck's Bob Muir

Apr 24
1975

To Retire As Director

The biggest news of the week in Eastern Long Island scholastic sports circles is Bob Muir's decision to bow out in June as director of athletics of the 1,300 student Mattituck-Cutchoque school system.

The 63-year-old coach and teacher, whose teams have won for their school both athletic renown and a merited reputation for clean sportsmanship, is retiring in good health and high spirits. The break is not complete: in exercising an option he has debated for several months, Bob agreed at the behest of the school authorities to return as soccer coach in the fall.

This summer, he will spend con-

Muir-coached Mattituck High School teams have won many titles and set many records. But the outstanding record is that established by Bob Muir himself - his 40-year career in physical education, begun at Mattituck in 1935 and ending there in 1975.

"I've had offers from other and larger schools," he told the interviewer. "Somehow they didn't measure up to what was here. It's been a good life, living and working in Mattituck, and we have no intention of moving away."

Bob Muir came to Mattituck in September, 1935, fresh out of Ithaca College where he was both a student



Gardening has been a long-time, leisure-time interest of Coach Bob Muir and will probably be more so after his retirement. He specializes in hollies, boxwoods and other evergreens.

Photo by Janina Penny

considerable time supervising the Red Cross water safety instructional program he has conducted each year without a break since 1945. But come winter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir hope to be headed for Florida or the Caribbean Islands. It is a certainty that students, alumni, fellow teachers and many other friends wish them Godspeed in whatever they do, wherever they go.

Athletic glory is one thing; good sportsmanship is another, and Bob Muir attaches most importance to the latter. His ability to teach youngsters to play fairly and win or lose gracefully was recognized some years ago by a former MHS principal who put this statement down on paper: "It is no mystery to me how you are able to get the last ounce of devotion from your boys in athletic contests. You exemplify all that is good, fair and just in man." And a former president of the board of education wrote into the record: "We recognize the citizenship and sportsmanship training you have given our students...We believe you have managed to bring many doubtful students up to the mark, thereby improving our overall school character."

District Principal Roger G. Burns summed it all up in a few words several months ago: "Bob's more than a good teacher and a great coach, he's a Mattituck institution."

coach of soccer as well as a star player. He also played varsity basketball and made his mark on the college's wrestling team in the 118 pound class. Earlier, he had been on the varsity soccer and basketball squads of the high school in his hometown of Quincy, Mass.

The coach's long career also encompasses World War II service; he taught survival swimming to aviation cadets and put in a tour of duty on a minesweeper in the Pacific. In 1950, he was active in the organizing and coaching of the first Little League teams on the North Fork. In addition to directing the water safety program which has been the means of teaching some 25,000 children to swim in the past 30 years, he will continue to supervise the Mattituck Park District's lifeguard service.

Bob and his wife, the former Helen Donheffner, have one daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Barbara) Droskoski, who teaches at the Stage Coach School in Middle Island, and a small granddaughter, Amy, 2 1/4 years old. They will probably be seeing more of them and other members of the family in the future. Then, they have travel in mind, and there are always things to do in and around the pleasant Muir home on Grand Avenue in Mattituck, where Bob spends many hours in his garden, with special attention to evergreens.

May 8, 1975

Mattituck Jetty Rebuilding Started

53.



WITH THE RECENT OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL BICYCLE WEEK, Donald R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck recalled with nostalgia the "halcyon days of the advent of the bicycle" when cyclists on the East End had a special path set aside for them between the sidewalk and the road, no autos to watch for, and the only devilment was caused by speeders, or "scorchers", as they were then known.

A recent visit by Mr. Gildersleeve with Mrs. Harry Young, the former Annie Grabie, brought forth the photo, above, of her father, the late Conrad Grabie, and Egbert Jones in front of the Mattituck Bicycle Shop.

Mrs. Young's father, the village blacksmith, saw beyond his horseshoeing trade, and was quick to envision a good thing in the addition of a bicycle shop. The building showing in the rear was the paint and carriage shop of Thomas Maguire. Mr. Grabie had plenty of business, so he turned the management of the new enterprise over to his two sons, Arthur and Walter, and it soon prospered.

Mr. Gildersleeve remembers the purchase of his first bicycle there early in 1900. Both Arthur and Walter were natural mechanics, he says, and as soon as automobiles made their appearance on Long Island, Walter built and managed the first service garage on the North Fork, the Mattituck Garage. It was a highly successful enterprise from the start and in fact, is still doing business as Hansen's Garage.

photo courtesy of Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Malcolm Tuthill

Mattituck-Cutchogue

Results of School Meetings

BUDGET: Yes 538 No 343

PROPOSITION 1: "Open registration" permitting residents to register to vote any school day in year. Yes 602 No 227

PROPOSITION 2: Increase of \$2,550 for Mattituck and Cutchogue libraries. Yes 577 No 284

CANDIDATES: Two 3-year terms

Juliana Davison 376

Walter Dohm 565

Charles Scheer 357

Wesley Simchick 533



Happy Cabbie Makes Fares Happy Too

After thirty years in the taxi service in Mattituck, David Parrish says if he had it all to do over he wouldn't change a thing. That's because, as he says, "I've met so many wonderful people all through the years in this business...it's been very rewarding". The fact that he loves people is very evident in Mr. Parrish's gentle, courteous and friendly manner and his efforts to provide reliable service to all his customers, whether they are local or summer visitors, are unending.

"All of Connecticut seems to come here by boat", he says, testifying to the busy summer months when the passengers from the marinas along Mattituck Inlet keep his phone ringing steadily. As kind to the itinerant visitors as to friends he's known all his life, Mr. Parrish is a sort of unofficial ambassador of good will for Mattituck, leaving many after one meeting with a warm feeling about the area.

Today, on the thirtieth anniversary of becoming Mattituck's first licensed taxi cab

operator, Mr. Parrish looks back with quiet pride on the fact that in all those years neither he, nor any passenger in his taxi cab, has ever been injured or involved in a mishap. He received but one traffic ticket in those 30 years and that was for driving 46 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. An injured lady on crutches was waiting for him at the train station.

In the early years he was on 24-hour call and had frequent long distance runs to the city. Before the advent of school bus service in Mattituck he and his wife, Elizabeth, used to ferry the children back and forth to school, sometimes making five or six trips each way. Like her husband, Mrs. Parrish, who now drives the Mattituck school bus, has the love and respect of her charges.

On call from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day, at present he doesn't have any definite plans for retirement except to say he's looking forward to the day when his son, Billy Parrish, takes over the business and continues it in the proud Parrish tradition.

Reconstruction of the eastern jetty of the Mattituck Breakwater on Long Island Sound as a major step in the improvement of the partially shoaled harbor entrance began late last week. Completion of the \$350,000 federally-financed project is scheduled for mid-summer, probably by the end of July, although the deadline stipulated by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers is August 20.

Suffolk County and Southold Town are also assisting in the face-lifting program for the only harbor of refuge on the North Shore between Port Jefferson and Orient Point. The SC Public Works Department has let an \$8,850 contract for the removal of an old steel barge that was holed and sank in the inlet several years ago, and the town's highway department is planning to remove several smaller obstructions along its shoreline.

Work on the jetty began last Thursday after several weeks of pre-

paratory labor, including the building of a roadway across the dunes and salt meadows in the rear of Balie Beach, one of the two Sound-front parks maintained by the Mattituck Park Commission. Another preliminary was the installation of a big platform scale to weigh the truckloads of stone coming from a quarry in Bernardsville, N.J.

The huge chunks of granite and dolomite barged from Connecticut when the original jetty was constructed in 1906-7 under a \$20,000 Rivers and Harbors appropriation bill have settled over the years, and sand in increasing quantities has been washing over and through the 1,050 foot long barrier. They will serve when re-positioned, however, as a solid foundation for the interlocking stone jetty that marine contractor Peter Bistran of Amagansett will build. It will rise nearly eight feet above mean sea level with the side sloping from a crest which is to be 12 feet wide. The contract does not provide for an extension of the jetty.

Mr. Bistran, who is an old hand at constructing jetties, groins and sea walls, is trucking in some 13,500 tons of rock, which varies in weight from 100 pounds or less to big pieces tipping the scales at six tons or more. The government inspector on the job, Roy Samundsen of Patchogue, says the 10,800 tons of cap rock and 2,700 tons of bedding or blanket stone are all gneiss, a metamorphic rock which is much like granite.

The job, which also entails the excavation of thousands of cubic yards of sand along both sides of the existing jetty, will be accomplished without water-borne equipment. Starting from the shoreward end, the big crawler-mounted crane will work its way out to sea, making its own roadway as it goes. Other heavy equipment on the location includes a payload and bulldozers. Some 7 men are currently employed on the job, not counting the drivers of the

The High School Band has returned from its trip to Mt. Pleasant High School in Schenectady. The one remark that was most prominent was the music appreciation which came out of the high school students at the schools where they performed. The Band was given standing ovations from high school students—a real shocker—since they sometimes are laughed at when they play in their own school. 5/15/75

trucks who have been bringing in rock at the rate of about 10 loads a day.

There are no present plans for the rebuilding of the western jetty nor for dredging in the inlet, although the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and boatmen using the harbor believe dredging is needed to widen and deepen the channel. The western jetty, incidentally, is the older of the two; it was authorized by a 1897 Rivers and Harbors Act and was built a year or two later at a cost of \$15,000. Some work has been done on it during the intervening years and government engineers consider it to be in good condition.

The contract for the raising of the barge "Woodmere", once used as a hydraulic dredge, has been awarded to James H. Rambo, Inc. of Cutchogue, according to Town Supervisor Albert Martocchio. He said the hulk will probably be cut up to facilitate its removal.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society to be held at the Old School House at 8 p.m. on May 26, Memorial Day, the program should be of interest to many people who appreciate old crafts. There will be a showing of one of the Williamsburg films on The Cooper's Craft. This depicts the making of a barrel from the felling of an oak tree in the woods to the application of the craftsman's mark to the finished barrel. In the film George Pettengill reenacts the activity of a small Colonial cooperage in 18th century Williamsburg. The public is cordially invited to attend. May 15/75

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Frazee have been on a trip, visiting Longwood Gardens in Delaware, the many attractions of Hershey, Pa., and relatives in Binghamton, N.Y. 5/15

Jettrey waigo, arrested for driving while intoxicated, released and then picked up later the same evening on charges of driving while impaired, and several traffic charges, including speeding, was allowed to plead guilty to driving while impaired, and the traffic charges, and was fined a total of \$100. May 15, 1975

Blood is urgently being sought for Mattituck High School student Karen Piscitelli, who is a victim of leukemia. Karen has already received 64 pints of blood but more is necessary for her treatment. Donors are asked to go to Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, on Friday afternoon and give blood in Karen's name. She is a patient at North Shore Hospital. May 8, 1975

Erna A. Payne Victim Of Highway Accident

May 15, 1975

Erna Adele Payne of Beckwith Avenue, Southold, died Tuesday night, the victim of a highway accident. Miss Payne was a long-time associate editor of "The Traveler" and was in her thirty-fifth year with this newspaper.

She was born on Shelter Island, the daughter of Henry B. and Erna Payne. The family moved to Southold in her early years and she was a graduate of Southold High School. During her career with "The Traveler" she worked for and was associate to five editors, Russell Davidson, Frederick Hawkins, Walter Gagen, Whitney Booth and Patricia Wood. She was most widely known for her detailed accounts as writer of the Southold personals column.

Miss Payne was a very active member of the Southold United Methodist Church and was for several years a director of the Southold Town Republican Club. Though childless, she had undertaken the support of an orphaned South American child.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ada Kavan of Westhampton Beach and Mrs. Sylvia Stanley of Ocala, Florida, and a brother, DeForest Payne of St. Petersburg, Florida. Three nieces and five nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be at the United Methodist Church, Southold Saturday, May 17, at 2 pm. Friends and family will gather at the DePriest Funeral Home, Southold, tonight, May 15.

The family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, friends wishing to do so should make memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church of Southold.

Two brothers, John T., 17, and William A. Fox, 18; of Route 27, Cutchogue, and an alleged accomplice, Linda Nine, 17, of Sunset Lane, Mattituck, were arrested and charged with five counts of criminal mischief fourth degree, last Thursday afternoon. The charges stem from five car-painting incidents that occurred in Greenport and Southold hamlet on April 26.

Southold Town Police Sergeant Joseph Sawicki, Greenport Police Officer John Schott and Seventh Squad Detective Fletcher Baldwin compiled enough evidence to connect the trio to the car-painting incident.

Police Officer Schott said a Fourth Street resident spotted an old, blue sedan containing four youths half an hour after the first paint complaint was filed. Two days later the police traced the car to Miss Nine.

She was questioned and from information police obtained and a discussion with the Foxes, the arrests were made. The five painted cars belonged to Fred Tedeschi of Sixth Street, Ann Barstow of Carpenter Street, Mr. McCumber of Fourth Street, Re Bauer of Clearview Avenue and Steve Bishop of Gard Avenue.

The Fox brothers and Miss Nine were arraigned before Judge Samuel Glickmar and Justice Louis Demarest on criminal mischief charges. Bail was set for the Fox brothers at \$100 apiece in each court and Miss Nine was released in her father's custody.

Richmond Retires

May 15, 1975

Keeping a promise he recalls having made "to myself about five years ago", Albert W. Richmond of Peconic has submitted his resignation as Southold Town Clerk and Registrar of Vital Statistics, to become effective June 1 when he will have rounded out 20 years of public service, all with the town government.

Mr. Richmond, whose 67th birthday will fall on August 9, said he decided back in the early 1970s that "20 years would be long enough". He added: "I've never taken much vacation, and now I'm looking forward to summer and a chance to play some golf, do a little fishing and perhaps some tripping."

One of the first trips, he indicated, will be a visit he and his wife, the former Doris Baker, have been planning to make with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson and their two children in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. Richmond was elected to the office of town clerk in November, 1959, and succeeded the late Ralph Booth of Southold in that post on Jan. 1, 1960. Previously, he had served as town tax receiver and as an assistant in the tax office.

As town clerk, he was an instant success with the townspeople who appreciated the prompt and thorough service he provided as well as his uncompromising honesty. Running as a Republican candidate, he was re-elected for seven additional terms, always by decisive majorities.

Since his eighth two-year term will not expire until the end of 1975, the Southold Town Board must appoint a town clerk to serve during the remaining months of the year. The Southold Town GOP Committee, at a meeting Monday night, recommended to the board the appointment of Mrs. Judith T. Boken, deputy town clerk for four years and town employee for eleven years. The Town Fathers are expected to fill the vacancy at their next regular meeting on May 27.

In his letter of resignation, addressed to Supervisor Albert Martocchia, the retiring town official said in part: "I thank you and the other members of the Town Board for the fine associations you have afforded me during my terms of office."

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Francis J. Haupt, son of Mrs. Sophie Haupt of Factory Ave., Mattituck, participated in "Agate Punch," a joint Navy and Marine Corps exercise off the east coast. He took part in training which included tactical maneuvers at sea and simulated assaults on beaches near the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. Y. Haupt serves aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Elmer D. Ruland Age 96 Collects On Life Insurance

May 27, 1975

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How many people are privileged to collect the death benefits provided by their own life insurance policies? Actuarially speaking, possibly one in 50,000, or some such figure, the catch being that the policy holder must live to the rare age of 96 years to collect.

On Dec. 26, 1901, Mattituckian Elmer D. Ruland signed up with the New York Life Insurance Company for a \$1,000 20-payment policy. Last Thursday, a company representative, William F. Plank of Bohemia, came to Mattituck to congratulate Mr. Ruland and to present him a check in the amount of \$1,008.76.

As the youthful Mr. Plank handed over the check, explaining that the \$8.76 represented a dividend, Mr. Ruland, who had observed his 96th birthday on May 2, gently twitted him. "How come you held it so long, young fellow?" he said, his blue eyes twinkling. "It's about time you came around!"

Mr. Ruland was an even younger fellow when he bought the policy, a month after his marriage to Anna C. Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve of West Mattituck. A few months past 21, he had already been farming about four years, working land on shares with his father, "boss" Floyd Ruland, Mattituck building contractor and part-time farmer.

In those days, Mr. Ruland recalled Thursday, most people lived on farms, and lived "off" them as well. "You had your own pork, milk, eggs and vegetables," he said. "We took our wheat to the mills in Riverhead or here in Mattituck and had it ground into flour. About all we had to buy at the store was sugar, coffee and tea."

Mattituck's famed tidewater mill, now the popular Old Mill Restaurant, was operated around the turn of the century by Joshua Terry who turned out the favored stone-ground flour and meal. "The millers took their pay in grain," said Mr. Ruland. "We'd take 12 bushels of wheat and bring home flour from six. They'd sell the flour from the other six and slap on a Gold Medal or some other label if the customer wanted it."

The present Ruland "home" farm, located in the eastern section of Mattituck and bounded by State Route 25 and Mill Lane, was originally part of the Barnabas Wines holding dating back to the 17th century and the founding of Mattituck. Mr. Ruland's mother was Martha Wines, and he bought the land from her brother, James Wines, in 1913; thus, through the maternal line, it has been a "family farm" for more than 300 years. The Rulands also farm land on New Suffolk Avenue and Mr. Ruland now lives with a widowed son, Elmer, Jr., in a cottage on that property which has frontage on Deep Hole Creek.

The Ruland farmstead is now occupied by Elmer and son, 26-year-old William P. Ruland, and his wife, Linda, and their small daughter, Anna, one and one-half years old. Bill Ruland has the help of his father, Elmer, Jr., and uncle, Floyd G. Ruland of Riverhead in planting and harvesting the potatoes and other crops grown on some 80 acres of farmland. Until three years ago, Grandfather Elmer also lent a helping hand at harvest-time, riding the potato combine.

Looking back over 75 years of farming experience, Elmer, Sr., well remembers the days when growers hand-planted potatoes, dropping the seed pieces into an open furrow and covering them with the next pass of the horse-drawn plow. "There was plenty of work on a farm then, and when you ran out of it, there were always trees to cut down and stumps to pull," he recalled.

Mr. Ruland, said to be the oldest resident of Mattituck, took an active part in the founding of the old Suffolk County Farm Bureau in 1918 and was a participant in the Extension Service's 50th anniversary in 1968. He also was a founding member of the Mattituck Fire Department, a charter member of the Marratooka Club and served as both a trustee and trustee of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ruland and his late wife, who died about 10 years ago, raised a family of four - a daughter, Vera Diefenbacher, wife of Dr. Paul Diefenbacher of Southold, and three sons, Floyd, a retired postal service employee; Elmer, Jr., and Harry, who is a music teacher in Rome, Ga. There are also seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

During the course of the interview, a shadowy recollection crept into the reporter's mind. Finally it crystallized: 25 or 30 years ago, he had written a similar story about Mr. Ruland's father-in-law, John Reeve, who lived to the ripe old age of 99 years. He, too, outlived his insurance policy.



HARRY I. ALDRICH

May 29, 1975

Services were held Monday, May 27, for Harry I. Aldrich of Greenport, who died last Friday at Eastern Long Island Hospital. He was 82 years of age.

Mr. Aldrich was born in Mattituck on July 31, 1892, the son of Charles and Ella Shaw Aldrich. He attended Mattituck High School and Cornell University, where he studied agriculture. Mr. Aldrich was a self-employed professional gardener. He was a member of the Greenport United Methodist Church and Choir and was a World War I sergeant in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by a brother, Russell Aldrich of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a sister, Jean Aldrich of Middle Island, N.Y. His wife, the former Dorothy Morell, predeceased him.

The Rev. Karl Moore officiated at the services in the Greenport Methodist Church. Interment was at the Sound Avenue Cemetery in Northville.



GEORGE L. PENNY III

George L. Penny III of Mattituck, recently received the Silver Beaver Award from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual Suffolk County Council Fellowship Dinner held at Colonic Hill, Hauppauge, May 1, 1975.

The Silver Beaver Award, first conferred in 1931, is presented to men and women in Boy Scouting by the National Council upon the recommendation of a Local Council, "for noteworthy service of exceptional character by registered Scouters within the territory under the jurisdiction of a local council."

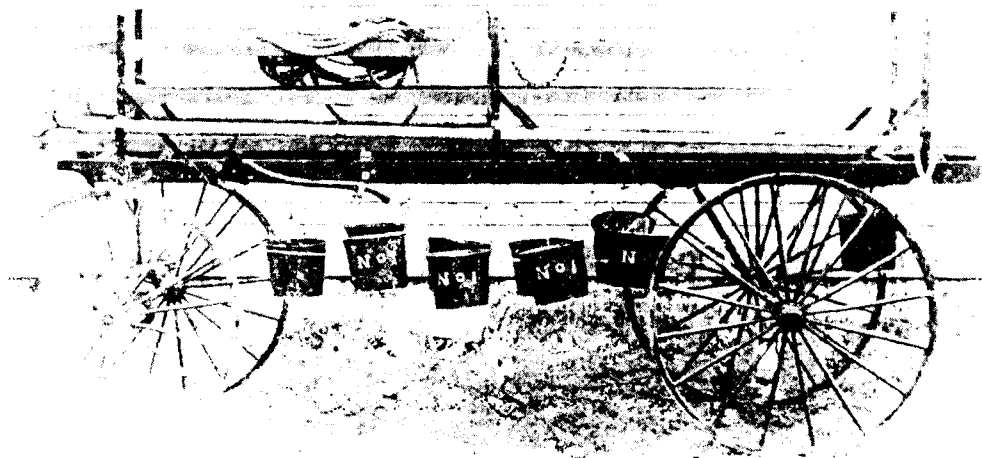
The citation accompanying this award to Mr. Penny for his outstanding service to boyhood reads as follows:

"George L. Penny III became a Boy Scout with Troop 39 in Mattituck in 1928 and attained the Life Scout rank. He also served Troop 39 as Assistant Scoutmaster. His association with Scouting as an adult started in 1945. He has served the Peconic Bay District as a Troop Committeeman and, Institutional Representative and presently serves as a District Member at Large and as District Sustaining Membership Enrollment Chairman.

"Mr. Penny has been an active volunteer fireman in Mattituck since 1934, he has served as a trustee of Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport, is a 30-year member and Past Commander of Raymond Cleaves Post 861 of the American Legion, a former trustee of Mattituck Free Library Association, charter member and past President of the Mattituck Lions Club, member of and former Senior Warden of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck, trustee of the Riverhead Savings Bank and a member of the Board of Governors of the North Fork Country Club.

"Mr. Penny was one of the organizers in 1962 of the Mattituck Scouters Club which later changed its name and now operates as Mattituck Youth Activities, Inc. He is still active as a Director of this organization which exists solely to provide a facility where, at no cost, the youth of Mattituck can hold meetings.

"In recognition of his outstanding service to boyhood, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, through its Suffolk County Council, takes pleasure in conferring its highest honor, the Silver Beaver Award, on George L. Penny III."



By Donald Gildersleeve

It was on a summer night, perhaps in the year 1904, that "Billy" Hazard's shoe store on Love Lane, just north of the L.I.R.R. crossing in Mattituck, caught fire. As soon as the flames were discovered, runners sped about yelling "Fire! Fire!", and it didn't take long for a crowd to appear. Mattituck had no fire bell or siren, and no way to fight a blaze, except by forming bucket brigades, with whatever pail or bucket could be found. But shortly a spindly, little more than a toy fire truck, appeared, the one pictured above. Equipped with some leather buckets, a ladder, ropes, etc., it proved most useful in holding back the flames, and even impressed a New York City Fire Department captain, who was summering at the Hotel Glenwood at the time and assisted the locals. He said it had been a great help.

This tiny hook and ladder outfit had been built a year or two previous by "Con" Grabie, the village blacksmith, at the request of a group of boys who wanted to "play firemen", and raced around town with it, little dreaming that it would have any practical use. Arthur Grabie was "chief". The little truck proved to be the beginning of the present Mattituck Fire Department, as shortly after the fire, citizens at last saw the necessity of an organization. In 1905-1906 fire commissioners were appointed, boundaries established, a chief elected, a second-hand pumper procured. That petite plaything's debut launched the present modern organization, now numbering six up-to-the-minute fire trucks, with over a hundred efficient and trained volunteers to man them.

Back to the fire. Efforts were made to save as much of Mr. Hazard's stock as possible by a few daring men who dashed inside the burning store, grabbed armfuls of boxed shoes and passed them to others on the outside, who, in turn, threw them out in front. Just how many days Mr. Hazard spent in matching up the scattered shoes was never made public.

The Earth Science Club, which is now in New Hampshire on their field trip, would like to express their combined thanks to all those people in the school district who helped them make this long-awaited and hard-worked for trip a reality. On Thursday, May 15, a large gathering was held in Mr. Brooks' classroom for the drawing on the raffle which club members held as one of their many fund-raising activities. Congratulations to the following winners: Mr. Taborsky of Mattituck, won the T.V.; Charlie Danari of Mattituck won dinner for two at the General Wayne Inn; the Stair family, of Cutchogue, Frank Murphy and John Hallinen each won an L.P. record of their choice. *May 22, 1975*

Gail Marriner, a Mattituck-Cutchogue high school graduate, is playing her second professional acting role in Manhattan. Rather than the walk-on role which was her first part, Gail plays a role that every little girl must dream of, Cinderella. Performing with the Courtyard Players Company, Gail is acting out her part each Saturday for a crowd of about 75 adults and children.

During the winter, Gail worked with the Roundabout Theater Company, a company dedicated to recreating classic drama in the city. She has been working with other young actors and directing hopefuls as the stage crew, participating in every phase of production. Some lucky breaks are coming her way.

found herself an agent, a rare occurrence for a non-equity performer. She is presently preparing three pieces for her official audition. *May 22, 1975*

Meanwhile the role she plays now includes a dimension with which Gail has not previously worked. The producer-director of the Courtyard Players, Robert Stark, believes that children in the audience should be encouraged to join the act. The stage reaches right into the audience and the shouts of guests help give the fairy godmother her cues. Gail has never performed quite this way, where she must fit ad libbing into a well learned part.

Bank Plans Office

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company is seeking to establish a "public accommodation office" in Greenport at the intersection of Main Street and Centre Street, site of a former Gulf service station. North Fork's Greenport branch, one of 11 offices operated by the bank, is located several blocks further south, also on Main Street.

Although the Bank would not comment on plans, pending approval by the New York State Banking Authority and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, it was learned that a "public accommodation office" does not signify full branch service. The site being considered would lend itself to drive-in banking service.

A legal notice in this edition gives notice of the application. *June 5, 1975*

Maura Gildersleeve, age 17, of Camp Mineola Rd., Mattituck, was ticketed by Police Officer Edward Sidor and Sgt. Stosh Droskoski, for driving without a license, when she and Francis Kujawa, age 18, of Red Cedar Point, Hampton Bays, a passenger in the car, struck a utility pole on Route 25. She failed to negotiate a turn. Police reported extensive damage to the vehicle. There were no injuries. *June 5, 1975*



Ann Ingalls Williams

Ann Ingalls Williams, daughter of Mrs. A.J. Masters and Walter I. Williams of Mattituck, was graduated magna cum laude from Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music. She was awarded the bachelor of music degree majoring in piano.

A graduate of Mattituck High School, Miss Williams graduated with a grade point average of 3.64 out of a possible 4.00, placing her second highest in her class. Other academic honors included being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", the Sword of Honor in S.A.I. She was a 1973 first place winner in the college piano division of the Virginia Music Teachers Association.

Miss Williams held office in a number of campus organizations, was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Womens Music Fraternity and of the Music Therapy Club. She was a member of the Shenandoah Concert Choir and Chamber Choir.

In addition to being named Shenandoah Spring Queen in 1975, she was Shenandoah's representative in the 1974 Apple Blossom Festival as a princess to the Queen.

Mattituck's Old Mill Is In Exclusive Category

May 29, 1975

"Long Island has more surviving old grist windmills than anywhere else in the United States. ... There are also a remarkable number of surviving water wheel mills. Fourteen were visited and recorded by the Inventory, including four tide mills, which are relatively rare engineering structures."

EXCERPT FROM LONG ISLAND: AN INVENTORY OF HISTORIC ENGINEERING AND INDUSTRIAL SITES.

THE OLD MILL TODAY is a restaurant and tourist attraction on Mill Road, facing the creek, in Mattituck. Hand-hewn beams and the gear wheel from the original structure, which has achieved distinction for its historic engineering value, give the restaurant's interior a rustic and quaint flavor. For the past fourteen years the Old Mill Restaurant has been managed by Fran and Dick Holmes. It opened Tuesday for the summer season.



THE OLD MILL IN EARLY TIMES, above, was a two-story, square-shingled building facing the rude wooden bridge which crossed the creek, almost from the south door of the mill. The bridge was washed away by a storm and a high tide around 1906. Shortly after that the Southold Town Board purchased a second-hand bridge which was placed on the site of the former one. Operating like a turntable, the whole bridge could be swiveled to allow boats to pass through, and required the services of a bridge tender. It remained there until 1908. The Mill bridge was eventually demolished in 1955.

(Ed. Note: This is one of a series concerning the six historic engineering and technological structures contained in an inventory of Long Island's sites published recently by the U.S. Department of the Interior, co-sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities and the Historic American Engineering Record.)

Inclusion of Mattituck's Old Mill in the Long Island Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites published recently by the Department of the Interior places it in an exclusive category. Only four existing tide mills are classified as "relatively rare engineering structures", according to the author, John A. Gable, Ph. D., a professor at Briarcliff College. Dr. Gable, during the four-month period from January to April, 1974, researched, visited, photographed and recorded a total of 150 engineering and technological sites on Long Island, dating before 1920, which are still in operation. They have become part of the records of the nation's past housed in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Donald R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck, in researching the Old Mill's past, offered this information taken from an article in The Brooklyn Times in 1900. "To a few, and very few, there are memories of the days when the Old Mill was an honest-to-goodness grist mill, when the farmers brought their grain to be ground into flour by the venerable miller, "Uncle Josh" Terry, who served his customers for over half a century. Quoting the article, Mr. Gildersleeve says of the miller... "He is hale and hearty and will doubtless end his stewardship in this, his chosen occupation, unless the encroachments of modern days remove the water mill from its present position and leaves the grand old piece of antiquity only a memory. Such a step, should it come to pass, will create many a sigh among those who have stood by the mill, searched its heavily rafted granary on the second floor, written his or her names on the rough, broad walls or leaned for hours over the bridge railing and watched the clear, cold waters

as they reached and with powerful force, tore through the gates and propelled the monster wheel whose revolutions in turn set the rude and simple machinery in motion for grinding the grain". There are now (in 1900) few of these old-fashioned mills left on Long Island, up-to-date inventions rendering it practically impossible for these slowing-going old plants to turn out sufficient work to earn an existence for the humble miller."

"The fact that these mills operate only when the tide is right, allows but scant working time, which adds to the loss, and but for the little farm which adjoins Uncle Josh Terry's home on the banks of Mattituck Creek, the latter would no doubt be forced to seek other means for earning a livelihood."

Mr. Gildersleeve recalled that around the century's turn Uncle Josh had to sell the ancient edifice and that, for a time, there were chuckles from some of the natives to the effect that "The old grist mill was about to become a gin mill". Mr. Gildersleeve was present at the public auction when the mill was put under the hammer and says that the purchase price was \$300.

He says the first man to put the Old Mill on the map as a restaurant was Otto Magdefrau, who won many friends with both his culinary skill and happy disposition. A brick chimney was installed on the west side, bearing the inscription "Old Mill, 1821", making it 154 years old today. Some time later a porch was added where meals are served. Under the management of Fran and Dick Holmes since 1958, the Old Mill Restaurant, which opened Tuesday for the season, is a popular tourist attraction known for excellent food and drink. It can accommodate 175 persons at one time in the dining rooms during the season from May through New Year's Day.

An old gear wheel from the original wheel is on display in the tap room of the Old Mill Restaurant where hand-hewn beams add a rustic touch to the pleasant atmosphere.

Attention all students and history buffs. The Mattituck Library has recently purchased a large volume of Bicentennial information entitled "Colonial Spirit of '76". So, if you are about to ϵ or finish a book report, term paper, etc., stop in and ask one of the librarians for this fine addition to their already well-stocked shelves. This purchase also includes plenty of information of interest to the adult readers as well.

The North Fork Baptist Church will host a sacred concert on Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. A group called "The New Song" from Nyack College will offer a varied program of song and personal testimony concerning college life. These are six college students from various parts of the United States and one from South America, who are training for a place in the field of ministry. 5-29-75

Our ninth graders returned from their sojourn to Vermont late Saturday afternoon, a little weary, but nonetheless jubilant. Swimming at the Holiday Inn pool after the trip up hit the spot, as did the roast beef dinner that awaited them. The students all expressed their appreciation for the amiable company of Mr. and Mrs. Stair, Mr. Comotta, Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Bohling, their chaperones.

AUDUBON YOUTH TRIP

The North Fork Audubon Society will have their third and last spring youth field trip on Saturday, June 7. We will meet at the Mattituck School parking lot at 9 a.m., then proceed by car to the Riverhead Cranberry Bog. According to county regulations we are to limit our group to 25 people. We will be able to include only 20 children so please phone in your reservations to Ralph Tuthill, 298-8087. We expect to be back in the parking lot at 11:45.



ROSEMARY LoCASTRO

June 12, 1975

Rosemary Hope LoCastro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony LoCastro of Manhasset, and Mattituck, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck, received her degree of Doctor of Medicine, at the 116th annual commencement ceremony of the New York Medical College, held at Carnegie Hall, on June 3.

Dr. LoCastro received a citation from Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society, to which she was elected for academic excellence, and is one of the highest honors which can be conferred on a medical student. She also was awarded a Mosby scholarship book award, for ability and proficiency, in the field of medicine.

On July 1, Dr. LoCastro will begin a flexible internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, and then intends to pursue residency training in the specialty of pediatrics.

George H. Gildersleeve, and daughter, Tara, of Mattituck, attended the ceremony.



June 12, 1975

BRIAN A. BOUFFARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bouffard of Mattituck, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree and commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy June 4. Lieutenant Bouffard, who majored in electrical engineering, has been selected for pilot training while at the academy.

Chief Gunnery Mate Sidney Jones, Riverhead Navy Recruiter, looks on in approval as his daughter, Grace, is sworn into the Navy by Commander J.A. Grau, Commanding Officer, Navy Recruiting District, New York. Enlisting under the Navy's prestigious advanced electronics program, Miss Jones, who will graduate from Mattituck High School in June and who has been awarded a Regents Scholarship, opted for the Navy's Cache program which allows a delay in reporting for active duty of up to six months. She will begin her active duty in September. Asked if he encountered any difficulties in recruiting his own daughter, the 25-year veteran replied: "It was easy. Grace felt she could take advantage of some of the great educational training in the Navy. work on her college credits, then use her Regents Scholarship and GI bill when she finishes active duty." Chief Jones, recruiting in the Riverhead-Patchogue area for the past three years, said the general economics have made his job easier. "Last month we made over 200 percent of our assigned quota in Riverhead," he says, "and the majority of the new recruits were guys who completed one or two years of school then had to withdraw because of the loss of their part-time jobs. They started looking around for another alternative and, for many reasons, decided that the Navy presented the best all-around opportunities." *June 12, 1975*



Saturday, June 14, is Mattituck's big day. The Strawberry Festival will be held in the afternoon, sponsored by the Lion's Club. There will be plenty of cake, strawberries, ice cream, hot dogs, sodas, popcorn and cotton candy. Between bites we will see many sales of home made articles, antiques, crafts and other items of interest. The military will be around, plus the firemen and the police of Southold Town. It's a great day every year for us and all who visit our town. *June 12, 1975*

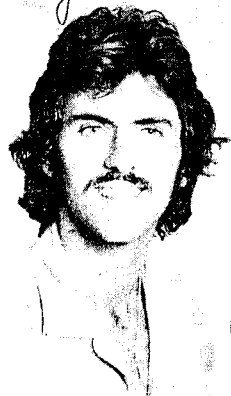
Don't go home, because the North Fork Firemen's Association, with the invited guests of the South Shore will begin parading at 6 p.m. After the parade the firematic competition begins at Veterans Memorial Park. Seats on the reviewing stand will be available for the best view of all the happenings. There is a small charge for a seat on the stands.

Please don't go home yet, for the Bob Muir Testimonial Dinner is at Mattituck Manor. Cocktail hour begins at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Jimmy Digons.

At the end of the month there will be the Country Fair of Sacred Heart Parish. They are still looking for salable items and the program looks bigger than ever. The Fair lasts for three days. Friday, June 27, is the beginning of the auction, on Saturday there will be more auctioneering. On Saturday night after a very satisfying Bar-Be-Que, is the family dancing and fun time. Sunday is the conclusion of many of its activities.

On June 6, the Mattituck Senior Citizens had as their guest speaker Dr. William Seleck, who told what is going on at the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm at 39 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. The emphasis on all aspects of potato production as the most important cash crop in New York State, with Suffolk County accounting for one half of the state's production was outlined. Main considerations are for the Colorado potato beetle and blight. New York State is #5 in potato production. Mr. Seleck emphasized the benefit of this research is the cost of production going down as the cost of food goes down. He showed slides of some of the activities which included the growing of the burpless cucumber in hot houses. The research farm is having a field day on July 24 to which all are invited. *June 12, 1975*

Sheldon Wirsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Jr., Sunset Avenue, Mattituck, graduated from Wells College, a liberal arts college for women in upstate New York, with a Bachelor of Arts degree on ~~Commencement~~ May 31. She was a joint recipient of Koch Prize for the Best Senior Research Paper. *June 12, 1975*



GEORGE JAZOMBEK, son of Mrs. Robert Sayre of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises on May 11, at Barry College, Miami Shores, Florida. A speech and drama major at Barry, George attended Sacred Heart School, Cutchogue, and Mercy High School in Riverhead.

Nancy Tuthill Graduated

Miss Nancy G. Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tuthill of Mattituck, graduated from Albany Business College on Saturday, June 7. Miss Tuthill, who received an Associate in Occupational Studies degree, was given special recognition for her stenographic ability and graduated with highest honors, having attained a cumulative average of 3.9.

Nancy has accepted a position as an executive secretary in the Merchandizing Department of the Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc. advertising agency in New York City.



RECEIVED DEGREE - Nancy J. Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reeve of Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, received her Bachelor of Science Degree at commencement exercises on May 17 at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She was a physical education major and graduated magna cum laude. *June 19, 1975*



George G. "Rusty" Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Matthews of Mattituck, has been awarded a \$1,100 Fordham University scholarship. Rusty, a member of the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School Class of 1975, will enter Fordham in September to begin his studies toward a career in law. *June 19, 1975*

Here's the latest news from the Mattituck Library and it concerns the fantastic summer program for 1975. Once again the Library will sponsor a reading club for children, ages 8 through 12 years, and you are encouraged to stop in at the Library any week-day to get your name on the registration lists which will be posted on the bulletin boards, as was done last year. There were 110 names on this club list last summer, so let's see if we can top that number in '75. *June 19, 1975*

Also being planned for our youngsters is an interesting class in puppetry being led by Mrs. Vicky Cortese, and assisted by Miss Leslie Stearns. It is hoped that this will be attended by preschoolers to children seven years old, and the class will include the making of puppets, stages and the presenting of puppet shows. Puppetry classes will meet each Thursday at 2 p.m., beginning July 17, and will be held on the lawn, weather permitting. In addition to the reading club and the puppetry, the Library will continue with its popular story hour and film program for pre-schoolers to children up to age 7. Miss Leslie Stearns will be the story hour teacher and this program will begin on Thursday, July 10, at 11 a.m. More information concerning these fine programs will follow. *June 19, 1975*

Mr. and Mrs. George Colan of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Conni Todrick to Pierre Marou of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Todrick is a 1975 graduate of Genesee Hospital School of Nursing in Rochester.

Mr. Marou, a law school graduate of the University of Greece, is presently part-owner and manager of a night-club in Rochester.

An August 24 wedding is planned. The couple plans to reside in Rochester. *June 19, 1975*

The regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society will be held in the Old School House at 8 p.m. on June 23. At that time Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., and Ralph W. Tuthill, Jr., will show slides and speak on "60 Years of Dairy Farming in Mattituck". This should be interesting since dairy farming is no longer common in the immediate area. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Mattituck Historical Society will open for the season on Saturday, June 21. It will be open regularly on Saturdays for the rest of the summer from 2-4 p.m.

The Mattituck Senior Citizens held a picnic August 20 for the benefit of the Retarded Hostel in Riverhead. Miss Barbara Moshier was the guest of honor and a contribution to the hostel will be made in her name. Approximately 125 members and friends attended and good food, games and swimming were enjoyed in the delightful atmosphere of the Veterans Memorial Park in Mattituck. The first meeting of the fall season will be held on Sept. 4 at 11 a.m. when plans will be presented for some interesting activities regarding arts and crafts, bowling, trips, etc. The program following the meeting will be a bingo. *Aug. 28, 1975*

Miss Mary Burns, financial secretary of the Mattituck High School, is enjoying a well-earned vacation on a motor trip through the New England States to New Brunswick. She is accompanied by three ladies from Hampton Bays. *Aug. 28, 1975*

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman is recuperating from surgery in the Central Suffolk Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. *Aug. 28, 1975*



NEW QUEEN CROWNED - On Saturday, June 14, a new Queen was crowned at the Mattituck Lions Strawberry Festival, a tradition which is as old as the festival. Jo Anne Finkle of Mattituck, wore her crown with elegance and grace as she posed with the retiring Queen of the '74 festival, Joni Rogers; below, among the thousands of visitors who filled the Mattituck School grounds throughout the day, Jenny and Jackie Jollon devoted themselves to the treat of the day, strawberry shortcake.

Photo by Peter Stevens

Strawberries Under The Big Top

The celebration of the strawberry brought nearly 15,000 hungry people from throughout New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to Mattituck last Saturday afternoon, and most left full. The 21st annual Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Mattituck Lions, was a sweet success, one which benefited greatly from the first day of acceptable weather in a week.

Five thousand giant portions of strawberries and shortcake, topped with heaps of whipped cream, went to feed the crowd. Lucky first-comers enjoyed some of the delicious homemade cakes, engineered by Lions Club members and families right in the Mattituck High School kitchens next to the field where the festival was held. Toward the end of the day both whipped cream and shortcake ran low and a team was commissioned to go out and buy whatever they could to replenish the supplies. The 2,500 quarts of strawberries held out however.

In addition over 4,000 hot dogs, 135 cases of soda and 10 bushels of clams were purchased.

Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon came when Miss JoAnne Finkle of Cutchogue accepted the crown, robe and strawberry scepter from last year's lovely monarch, Joan Rogers, and began her reign as Strawberry Queen for the year of 1975. JoAnne's bright face bounced with surprise as the announcement came. Her court included first runner-up Anne Thomsen and other finalists, Kathleen McEnroy, Darice Schneider and Laurie Gatz.

Other entertainment included the Mattituck-Cutchogue Dance Band and the Chorus of the Peconic. Both groups donated their talents to the fund-raising festival. The skydiving performance did not take place because of the questionable, clouded weather.

Forty-five exhibitors displayed a variety of hand-made crafts, paintings and consumer goods. Chairman of the festival and incoming Lions Club President, Jerry Armstrong, said that exhibitors traveled to Mattituck from all over Long Island and as far away as Connecticut and New Jersey. The Eastern Long Hospital Volunteers had a large booth filled with hand-made wares at, very reasonable prices. The Mattituck Senior Citizens had a similar booth. The proceeds from both these booths will go to benefit ELI.H.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and several 4-H groups donated their services in helping with serving, clean-up and running errands.

Mr. Armstrong said all that festival fun came about to raise funds for various charitable projects which the Lions sponsor each year. The Lions will sponsor local scholarships, donate to helping sight loss programs and contribute food and gifts to the needy during the holidays. Nice to know that a lovely day will be more than just that!

About 10 horses and ponies were donated for use in a pony ride, which proved quite popular with the children. Delightful games of chance were organized by the Mattituck Leos, a junior Lions group. Clifford Saunders, incoming District Governor of the Suffolk County Lions Club, helped to advise the boys and oversee their project. Ira Tuthill, co-chaired the Festival, in preparation for next year when it will be his full responsibility.

Youngsters from the Riverhead Fire Department Drill Team were given a blue ribbon for their musical and marching efforts. The Greenport team followed them up to the awards table for a second place commendation.

Big crowds gathered at the Mattituck Fire Department's new track at Veterans' Park off Bay Avenue to watch the fire fighters compete for an old fashioned fire drill trophy. When the ladders, hoses and buckets were all packed on the carts, the judges awarded Southold Fire Department first prize.

Riverhead was second followed by the Cutchogue Panthers and the Greenport Shuckers.

VINCENT F. BROWNE

Vincent F. Browne, of Camic Road, Central Square, N.Y., died August 25, 1975, at a hospital in Syracuse, N.Y. He was a native of New York City who was employed by the Southold Police Department for several years. *Aug. 28, 1975*

Mr. Browne was a communicant of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, a life-long member of the Knights of Columbus, graduate of the Rochester Polytechnical Institute, retired engineer of the New York Telephone Company, a long time member of the Mattituck Fire Department and a WW I veteran.

He was the recipient of the Brown Star, Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre, retired after WW II from the United States Marine Corps as a Lieutenant Colonel. He was also a 50 year paid life member of the Raymond Cleaver American Legion Post in Mattituck, a past post commander and a past state vice-commander in the American Legion, a resident of Mattituck for many years following his retirement from the United States Marine Corps.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Coleen Gibbons, Central Square, N.Y.; two sons, Edward Browne of Parsberg, Germany, and Richard Borrelli, Fairburn, Georgia; a sister, Mrs. Mac Hall, Elmont, N.Y.; also by several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being handled by the Watson Funeral Home, Syracuse, N.Y., and the DeFriest Funeral Home, Mattituck.

Services will be held at Our Lady of Good Counsel R.C. Church on Saturday, August 30, at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. He is reposing at DeFriest Funeral Home, Mattituck.



TO THE TOP: Members of the Mattituck team running three-man ladder at the firemen's drill following Saturday's parade.

The Mattituck Fire Department hosted the North Fork Firemen's Association parade and drill held on Saturday, June 15. Fifteen fire departments participated in the three-man on a ladder, running ladder, running hose, efficiency and carrying buckets competitions.

Before the drill competition, the judges graded uniforms and bands of the departments. Greenport was awarded a prize for having the finest line of men.

Honors for best appearance of a department with over 25-men went to the Jamesport Fire Company. Orient's spit and polish look earned them the prize for having the best appearing department with less than 25 marchers.

The rumbling sound of the bass drum and the tinkle of the glockenspiel were heard all through Mattituck hamlet. Judges awarded the honor of having the best marching band to Southold volunteers.



PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW July 5, sponsored by the Mattituck Historical Society, featured the works of, left, Dennis Comotto, a world history teacher at the Mattituck-Cutchogue High School, and William Harrison, a student. It was the first time either photographer had been formally presented in exhibition. They enjoyed comparing notes with other photo buffs who visited the show.

William Harrison
 An art show featuring the work of both a teacher and a student will be held at the Mattituck Historical Society Old Schoolhouse, Mattituck on July 5 from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. *June 26, 1975*
 Dennis Comotto, world history teacher at Mattituck-Cutchogue High School, did photography work for the Army Infantry Unit in Vietnam. He has taken graduate work in color photography at Southampton College. Mr. Comotto uses a Nikon F-2S camera with 55mm to 135mm lens.

William Harrison, a student at Mattituck-Cutchogue High School, has done independent research and studied with Mr. Comotto for the past four years. Bill uses a Konica camera with a standard 55mm lens and an 85-210mm zoom lens.

Both teacher and student have specialized in realistic photography, using nature and local scenes for subject matter. Although Mr. Comotto prefers working with black and white, the exhibit will include color photographs. All pictures are dry mounted. Mr. Comotto and Mr. Harrison do their own creative darkroom work, including developing and enlarging.

The exhibit will be shown in the meeting room of the Old Schoolhouse at the Mattituck Historical Society on July 5. Mr. Comotto and Mr. Harrison will be there to discuss their work.

SPARLING-BECKER
June 26, 1975
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Becker of Mattituck are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carol, to Raymond J. Sparling, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Baker of Mattituck. A fall wedding is planned.

HONORABLE MENTION in the Walt Whitman Federal Savings Bank poetry competition for 8 to 12 year olds went to Johnny Ackerler, a second-grade student at Mattituck Elementary School. His entry, a poem on pollution, was cited from among 1,400 entries in the elementary class. *7-26*

From the Library you are invited to travel East a bit farther to the Mattituck Historical Society Old Schoolhouse on the Main Road, for the first combined art show featuring the photography of one of Mattituck High School's history teachers, Denis Comotto, and one of his students, Bill Harrison. Both Mr. Comotto and Bill will be there from 2 to 5 p.m. to answer any questions. You will be sure to enjoy their work. *7-5-75*

The Mattituck-Cutchogue graduation ceremony for 1975 are over and 90 young people out in the work force or heading for military service or a college for more education. Brian Monsell gave the valedictory address and Daniel Wowak gave the valedictory message. The Rev. Geo. Alexander gave the invocation while the Rev. Charles Baher gave the Benediction. Awards were given for outstanding participation but one outstanding achievement was recognized as Robert was given a plaque and his wife a floral bouquet. This wonderful couple long, standing ovation showing appreciation to a great job well done in coaching winning many a game of soccer and ball. *June 26, 1975*
 A local fire department was called out on car fires, one in Laurel after a car driven by Frank Kreitsek skidded on the wet way, struck a utility pole, then shorted the electrical system in the car, causing a fire.

JOHN P. DEVINE *June 26, 1975*
 John P. Devine, 84, died June 19 at the Riverhead Nursing Home. Born in New York on June 27, 1890, he had lived in Mattituck for the past 20 years.
 Mr. Devine was a Naval veteran of World War I, a past Grand Knight of K. of C. of Sacred Heart Council in Selden, L.I., a charter member of VFW Post 961 in Ithaca, N.Y., serving as its first and 50th commander.
 Surviving are three daughters, Anna Lardi of Lyon, Mass., Frances Devine of New Jersey, and May Rudkoski of Queens; two sons, John and Matthew of Long Island; 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, June 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck, followed by interment in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale. Donations in lieu of flowers may be directed to the National VFW Home in Eaton's Rapids, Michigan.



June 24, 1975 - Awaiting the crowning of the Strawberry Queen is this huge crowd. (A-78)

59.

Items below were clipped from "Republican Watchman" of year 1766. Watchman is frequently known as "Long Island Traveler - Watchman"

THE SOUTHOLD SAVING'S BANK,
 in the village of Southold.
 OPEN every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 o'clock A.M. to 4 o'clock P.M.
 President: Rensselaer T. Goldsmith.
 Vice Presidents: Theron B. Worth, Franklin H. Crerion.
 Treasurer and Secretary: Henry Huntington.
 Attorney & Counsel: Joseph H. Goldsmith.
 Directors: Albert Albertson, William H. Wells, James D. Cleveland, Janet Peck, Jeremiah Goldsmith, John O'Gradaad, Nathaniel Corwin, Henry H. Terry, Joseph Latham, H. W. Cary, John S. Howell, James E. Horton, E. L. Goldsmith, Ira B. Fishel, Thos. J. Conkling, William Van.

FEB. 19, 1866
 For Sale.
 A DOUBLE TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE on 20 acres of good tillable land in a good state of cultivation, with Barn and out houses, all newly new. Located about a mile and a half from the flourishing village of Greenport. Inquire of E. H. BOOTH on the premises, or of William Wickham, Cutchogue. Price for two weeks only \$3,800.

WOOD & COAL YARD,
 on Union Wharf, FOOT OF AMITY ST., GREENPORT.
 The subscribers having a wharf and vessels intend to furnish Wood and Coal at the lowest possible rates.
 S. P. RACKETT, WM. H. CONKLIN.
 All orders left at 3 B Tuthill's store, will receive prompt attention.

SOCIAL HOP AT MILITARY HALL
 GRAND SOCIAL HOP will be given at Military Hall in Greenport, on every Wednesday Evening.
 Music by Prof. E. Coe.
 All lovers of good dancing are invited to attend.
 GREENPORT, Dec. 6th, 1865. 216

FROM L.I. FORUM, AUGUST 1968 (at Peconic Bay, Probably Early 1900's)



Front Row: Cyril Tuff? Doll Edith... Husing's Beach, Mattituck, On A Sunny Afternoon
 Back Row: ...
 OR LIGHT ROUKE

MATTITUCK

Henry P. Tutbill is THE TRAVELER'S business agent at Mattituck.

The social at Mrs. G. T. Bergen's last week was well attended and \$27 cleared at the supper table. Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Carrie Conkling sang a duet, Miss Maud Ruland recited, Miss Cora Reeve sang a solo, Miss Belle Lupton gave a recitation, Mrs. Conkling sang a solo, Miss Ellie Tutbill recited and Miss Bertha T. Reeve and Charles Gildersleeve sang a duet.

John M. Lupton, our popular and wide-awake seedman, is on his usual business tour of the middle and western states, which generally takes him two weeks to cover. Mr. Lupton has a national reputation as a practical and reliable seed grower and his business expands and develops more fully every year.

Long Island, while perhaps not exactly the garden spot of the world, or an earthly paradise, as long as a little town of this size can support four licensed liquor "emporiums," is still a fairly pleasant place to dwell. Babylon and Jericho give an air of sacred antiquity to its western plains, while the dwellers on its eastern extremities can boast of an oriental appearance, and like the ancient seer, view from some great mount "The Promised Land." Truly the view is a goodly one. After leaving the pretty village of Amagansett, in the care of "Grant," Captain Ellsworth Tutbill's smiling, polite coachman, one travels over the big bridges erected over the L. I. R. R., along through stretches of weird sand dunes, partly covered with stunted growth of holly oak and cedar, until an eminence is reached, from which a glorious view bursts upon the eyes. On the south rolls the Atlantic, in the far distance the hazy outline of green Montauk is seen, and on the north, like a silver crescent, lies Gardiner's Bay, and in the centre of the crescent beach nestles the big factory of Ellsworth Tutbill & Co.

A jolly welcome meets the stranger, for Capt. Tutbill's table seems to be a haven for all the "pilgrims" like the writer, while his pleasant family, including the always genial "Nat," make the hours fly by with magic wings. The factory, with its scores of jolly colored men singing gaily at their work, seems like a big play ground, and as the vessels come in from the wharves (it's too early for the steamers) and discharge their cargoes, what more beautiful and interesting sight than to watch the mass of molten silver dipped from the holds into the big buckets and hoisted up into the factory, all by steam. In the sunlight the fish gleam like burnished silver, gold and copper, and take on emerald, topaz and opal hues. We would never tire of watching the scene. Across the bay only a short distance, is Gardiner's Island, renowned in history, full of romance and story, while on the eastern horn of the crescent shore lie the phosphor ammonia works and other fish factories, while out in the great Atlantic one of the immense U. S. war ships was seen engaged in naval practice. All care seems banished from the spot; life becomes an easy dream. Instead of stern realities something in the atmosphere brings rest and contentment, and it is with deep regret that we leave the scene and face again "the wilderness of sin," so far, so far from "The Promised Land."

The hall was crowded last Tuesday evening at the Literary and the following program given: Instrumental duet, 1st violin, Morris Wines, 2nd violin, Walter Brown; the boys did finely and deserve much praise; reading by Mrs. Richard Cox; recitation, Miss Elma Tutbill; reading, Mrs. Morton; essay upon "The Oyster," by our young friend, Irwin Dudley Pike, which was excellent and shows he has inherited some of his father's sense of humor; and the program closed with a vocal duet, "The Lovers' Quarrel," by Miss Bertha T. Reeve and Charles Gildersleeve. Mrs. Will Hudson gave a big dinner to the young matrons of Mattituck last Tuesday.

Miss Bertha T. Reeve entertained the Sewing Circle at her home Wednesday of this week, and Thursday evening Miss Lizzie May Tutbill entertained the Whist Club.

Miss Flora L. Tutbill, our primary teacher, has purchased a very handsome Hartford bicycle.

Mrs. Wm. O. Albertson, of Southold, has been visiting all the "Mattituck cousins" this week.

Miss Josephine S. Gray has returned home from a visit with city friends.

Asparagus is now being marketed in fine style and bringing big prices. It is expected that the factory will open this week.

TYPICAL MATTITUCK COLUMN OF EARLY 1900'S

Edward V. Knipe
 Edward V. Knipe of Mattituck, who died Dec. 27, 1937, left an estate valued at more than \$6,500. Bequests go to: Bethany Cemetery Association, Mattituck, \$100; Arthur H. Miller of Essex, England, a nephew, \$4,000; Millie Taft, Mattituck, \$500; Cliff P. Saunders, Jamesport, \$100; Eidney H. Gildersleeve, Mattituck, \$300; Julia Miller, Cape Town, South Africa, a niece, \$1,000; Tyson L. Hamilton, Mattituck, \$200; James A. Gildersleeve, Mattituck, \$200; Presbyterian Church of Mattituck, \$200. The residue in equal shares between Arthur H. Miller and his wife and their children, Helen, Joseph and Vernon Miller, all of England.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow,
 Between the crosses row on row,
 That mark our place; and in the sky,
 The larks, still bravely singing fly,
 Scarce heard amid the guns below.
 We are the dead, short days ago,
 We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
 Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
 In Flanders fields.
 Take up our quarrel with the foe,
 To you, from falling hands we throw,
 The torch, be yours to hold it high,
 If ye break faith with us who die,
 We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,
 In Flanders fields.
 Today, many miles from our homes
 and dear ones we stay,
 Underneath the red mud? id clay.

NEW SKIRT FOR 1866!

The Great Invention of the Age in

HOOP SKIRTS.

J. W. BRADLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX ELLIPTIC (or double) SPRING SKIRT.
 THIS INVENTION consists of Duplex (or two) Elliptic Pure Refined Steel Springs ingeniously BRAIDED tightly and firmly together, EDGE to EDGE, making the toughest, most flexible, elastic and durable SPRINGS ever used. They seldom bend or break, like the Single Springs, and consequently preserve their perfect and beautiful shape more than twice as long as any Single Spring skirt that ever has or can be made.

The wonderful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any lady wearing the Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded Assemblies, Operas, Carriages, Railroad cars, Church pews, Arm chairs for Picnics and House Dress, as the Skirt can be folded when in use to occupy a small place, and conveniently as a Silk or Muslin Dress.

A lady having enjoyed the Pleasure, Comfort and Great convenience of wearing the Duplex Elliptic Spring Skirt for a single day will never of afterwards willingly dispense with their use. For Children, Misses and Young Ladies they are superior to all others.

The floops are covered with 2 ply double twisted thread and will wear twice as long as the single yard's covering which is used on all Single Steel Hoop Skirts. The three bottom rods on every Skirt are also Double Steel, and twice or double covered to prevent the covering from wearing off the rods when dragging down stairs, stone steps, etc., which they are constantly subject to when in use.

All are made of the new and elegant Corded Tapes, and are the best quality in every part, giving to the wearer the most graceful and perfect shape possible, and are unequalled for the light, most desirable, comfortable and economical Skirt ever made.

VESTS BRADLEY & CARY, Proprietors of the Invention, and Sole Manufacturers, 87 CHAMBERS, and 79 & 81 REAR STREETS, New York.

FOR SALE in all first-class Stores in this city, and throughout the United States and Canada, Havana de Cuba, Mexico, South America and the West Indies. Inquire for the Duplex Elliptic (or Double) Spring Skirt. 3m28

The Republican Watchman

published at Greenport, Suffolk Co., N. Y., every Saturday
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 No subscription received for less than six months, nor discontinued, (except at the option of the editor) until all arrears are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS
 Inserted at the following rates: One square, (12 lines) 1 week 75 cents; half square, or less, 50 cents; subsequent insertions 25 cents each. A liberal discount will be made to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING,
 Such as Handbills, Circulars, Cards, Tickets, Bill Heads, &c., executed with neatness, and dispatch.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber, having provided himself with new horses, carriages and other requisite equipments for carrying on the above business, begs to inform the public that he is now prepared to furnish on short notice and at reasonable rates

Horses and Carriages

for Rides or Drives in this vicinity. Ladies and gentlemen wishing saddle horses, or carriages for one or more persons, either with or without a driver, will be pretty apt to be suited by calling on the undersigned at his residence on First st., two doors north of the Congregational Church.

Carriages in readiness to convey passengers to and from the cars and steamboats; also for parties from the hotels or boarding houses. Funerals attended on reasonable application.
 GREENPORT, June 22, 1865. JOSHUA P. WEBB.

WHISKERS! WHISKERS!

Do you want Whiskers or Mustaches? Our Green Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on bald heads, in six weeks. Price \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere a thoroughly sealed receipt of price. Address, WARRIN A. O., Box 137, Brooklyn, N. Y. [34 y-1]

ERRORS OF YOUTH

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing: JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 18 Chambers St., New York

...The Democratic Almanac is in every respect superior to the Tribune Almanac.

...At a recent meeting of School District No 3, of this town, comprising the village of East Marion, it was voted almost unanimously to direct the Trustees to buy a site for a new school house, to be built in the course of the year at an expense of about \$1,000.

...Peru has declared war against Spain and will join her fleet with that of Chili. It is expected that Ecuador and Bolivia will follow suit.

...Mr. La Bau has introduced a bill to repeal the charter of the Steam Ferry from Greenport to Sag Harbor. We have received from Mr. Tutbill a copy of the bill to extend the time for the collection of taxes in this State. It extends the time in certain contingencies until the first Monday of April, except in some of the cities.

Craftsman's Guild

July 24, 1975

A concerned church and a talented husband-wife team joined forces some time ago to foster the arts and crafts on the North Fork and to provide a marketplace for their practitioners.

The spearhead of their concerted effort to make creative ability a paying proposition is Craftsman's Guild East. Now a program of the First Universalist Church of Southold, the guild is managed by Charles and Jeanne Glover who exhibit and retail its wares at their interesting shop on Main Street, Greenport.

The church's involvement came about, explains its pastor, the Rev. Brian Kopke, because of concern for genuinely creative and skilled people who lacked outlets other than the occasional fence show or flea market for their work. "There has been a great waste of time and talent in this area," he said. "We hope to establish cottage industries as income supplements so that these people will remain with us."

Part and parcel of the new program, which is open to all interested artists and craftsmen at the nominal membership fee of \$2 per year, is the Pottery Shed, located in a converted garage on the church property. An extension of church sponsored classes in woodworking, macramé, photography and other skills, it is a well-equipped workshop for potters and ceramists in general. Members of the church did most of the rebuilding; a grant from the New York Convention of Universalists paid for the gas fired kiln, and the American Association of University Women provided the two kick potter's wheels.

The guild's section of the Glover Shop at 416 Main Street, Greenport will undoubtedly draw much of its stock from the Pottery Shed. It also will be a classroom for instruction in ceramics given by Mrs. Lina Kelemen of Orient. There are fees for the use of the studio and its equipment, but they are very reasonable and the entire operation is conducted on a non-profit basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover, who "loaned" the use of their trade name, Craftsman's Guild East, to the church, have high hopes for the success of the program, although progress to date has been admittedly slow. Their participation in the program also is profitless; in fact, they have been carrying much of the program's expense load, according to Mr. Kopke.

The Glovers are a very interesting and artistic couple. Charles, a native North Forker, descended from Southold settling stock, is a restorer of antiques, including 2,000 year old Greek pottery as well as sculpture, paintings, furniture, carvings and metal objects. A World War II veteran of the Pacific theater, he was at one time a publishing executive in Los Angeles and later worked in advertising in San Francisco. As a teenager, he had learned much about antiques from the late Mrs. William Barker of Mattituck, and a life-time hobby became a business with the opening of a shop in Portland, Oregon, in 1963.

Jeanne Glover has been an arts and crafts teacher for many years, and weaving and spinning are her particular specialties. She is probably as gifted a weaver and expert a spinner as can be found; she also is widely recognized as a colorist and the results of her research in natural dye materials have been incorporated in "Jeanne's List", a book on colors derived from botanicals now in its third printing.

Quite a few people spin for fun or for craft exhibits, but Mrs. Glover is one of the few who have operated American colonial or Indian (Asiatic) spinning wheels for a living, turning out up to 55 ounces of cleaned wool at \$1 an ounce in a working day. She has spun local raw wool - the professionals call it "spinning in the grease" - but for weaving she prefers the harder and longer fibered New Zealand wool.

As might be expected, she is well acquainted with a wide variety of looms, and is frequently called upon to "dress" or "warp up" a loom. She also is well versed in many types of spinning wheels, and is now restoring a wool wheel and a flax wheel for the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Both are antiques, said to date back to the 1700s.

Currently, the shop, a real treasure trove of jury-evaluated, hand crafted items, is open seven days a week, with an occasional Monday off. In the fall, it will return to a 5½ day schedule. Some planned activities for fall include bonsai workshops, weaving help for beginners and the pottery classes in Southold.

New Lions District Governor

July 17, 1975



Cliff Saunders of Mattituck was installed as District Governor of District 20-S (Suffolk County) at the Lions International Convention in Dallas, Texas. District 20-S has 64 Lions Clubs with over 2,400 members. Lions International has over one million men in 147 countries of the world. Mr. Saunders was also chosen State Chairman of the Council of Governors by his fellow Governors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raynor of Salisbury, N.C., vacationed for two weeks in Mattituck, visiting his brother, David S. Raynor, and sister, Mrs. John Moore, as well as other relatives. A son of the late Mrs. May Penny Raynor of Mattituck, Mr. Raynor is managing editor of the Salisbury Post, a daily newspaper.

Mattituck, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Dorman: *July 17, 1975*
It was most gratifying to learn from last week's Times that your sometime breakfast companion, Charlie, was a fire buff. Could he, by chance or by research, tell the origin of "Vamps", as applied to volunteer firemen?

Years ago I remember reading in a firemanic publication that in early days in New York City there was an organization known as the Voluntary Association of Military Police, hence VAMPS, and as their duties also required fire-fighting, the abbreviated name was applied and was inherited by volunteer firemen ever afterward.

However, there has been another interpretation. Others have maintained that the initials mean Very Ablest Man Present.

Charlie seems well informed on a number of subjects. Won't you check with him on this?

Just call me

A perplexed Vamp.

(Editor's Note: No books on American slang are available at the local libraries, so that inquiries there failed to unearth how volunteer firemen received the name. If anyone can provide clues to the origin of the term, other than those suggested above, The Suffolk Times is just as interested in being enlightened as the author of the above letter.)

Mattituck, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Dorman: *Aug 7, 1975*
VAMPS again!

Here's from a book procured for me from Mrs. Rosenfeld of the Mattituck Free Library.

"Among the accessories worn by the old-time volunteers were their gaily-colored socks, called 'vamps'. It earned them their familiar nickname and to this day the volunteer fireman is called a Vamp."

The book is entitled "Fires and Firefighters" by John V. Morris, who has traced his subject from prehistoric ages to the present. Whether or not the above explanation is authentic, who is to be the judge? This passage is most interesting:

"After a series of disastrous fires, on September 30, 1718, in Boston, a Fire Society was organized, which was the beginning of the colorful age of the volunteer firemen, who were destined to play an increasingly important role in American history."

Thanks for your interest. Perhaps you have also researched. Still a

Perplexed Vamp,
Donald Gildersleeve

Southold Police said a car driven by Martin Tarpey, Jr., 18, of Bay Avenue, proceeding past Transfiguration Of Christ Church on Breakwater Avenue in Mattituck, and another operated by Charles Linakis, 67, of Long Island City, collided as the latter car was leaving the church parking lot. The accident occurred on Saturday at 10:15 p.m.

Mrs. Linakis, 67, was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital by the DeFries ambulance, treated for a hip injury, and released. *July 17, 1975*

Lorraine Guido, 13, of Sterling Road, Cutchogue, a passenger in Tarpey's car, complained of a head injury and was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital, treated and released.

Last Saturday the rain came, and so the Mattituck Firemen's 4th Annual "Dancing Under the Stars" became "Dancing In The Barn." But, no harm done as Mr. and Mrs. Leander Glover of Cutchogue graciously supplied the ample sized barn, the Jolly Rich Band of New Jersey supplied the lively music and the many happy dancers supplied the fun and laughter. It was a huge success, proven by the fact that the band agreed to stay and play an hour longer. It's for sure the rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits for that affair. *July 17, 1975*

Mattituck, N.Y.

PERCY D. MATHER *July 10, 1975*
Percy D. Mather, 73, of Bayer Road, Mattituck, died July 6, 1975, at the ELL Hospital, Greenport. Born in Ridgeberry, N.Y., on February 6, 1902, he had been a resident of Mattituck for 21 years, and a retired, self-employed dairy farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emily Fechtmann Mather of Mattituck; five daughters, John Young, Mattituck, June Akers, Alderson, West Virginia, Joyce Epperly, Alexandria, Virginia, Jane Armbrust, Mattituck, and Janis Yarrusso, Waltham, Mass.; a brother, Elmer Mather, Reliance, Virginia; 12 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Wednesday, July 9, with Rev. Frederick Hummel officiating. Interment was in Eastport Cemetery.

The Presbyterian Church marked its 260th year Sunday, July 6, during services which had as highlights a clarinet solo, poetry and vignettes from the past. The first building was called a "Meeting House", never warmed in winter, families brought their own foot stoves. The first service on Sunday was from 10 a.m. until noon, and then the afternoon session was from 4 until 2. Mrs. Mather was not necessarily a married woman, but was often applied to an unmarried woman of good family.

The earliest record book for the church that is available is from April 1864 to June 1893. When the record was begun there were 129 resident members and 14 non-resident members, for a total of 143. According to records the building in which they now worship is the third one to be erected in the 260 year period. The original one was moved to Greenport where it was used as a sail loft until destroyed by fire. The second, built in 1830, is now used by the North Fork Community Theater. The third and present sanctuary was built in 1853. In 1871 a steeple was added as well as wings to either side of the pulpit. In 1890 the chapel at the rear was built and in 1957 the present educational building was erected. *July 10, 1975*

Mrs. C.B.S. Marr, who has been a Sarasota resident for the past 18 years, formerly of Mattituck, celebrated her 90th birthday at a party given for her by her niece, Mrs. L.L. Vestal, Florida.

Among numerous messages from friends and relatives, Mrs. Marr was surprised and delighted to find a congratulatory letter from President Gerald Ford.

At 90, Mrs. Marr still drives her own car - in fact she just renewed her driver's license for another four years she takes care of her own house, does all her own cleaning. She knits, plays bridge, belongs to two different bridge clubs, and loves to cook. Her niece describes her food as "gourmet fare" and says she "serves beautifully."

Since all five Senior Friendship Centers in the area are engaged in a search for the oldest area residents, all those 90 years of age or more, Mrs. Marr, who is a "regular" found surprises awaiting her.

Time is quickly approaching for the first class in puppetry being offered at the Mattituck Library as part of their summer project work for the youngsters of our community. Mrs. Vicky Cortese will be teaching this class and, since space is limited, you are advised to check on the class size immediately. *7-3-75*

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"We Can't Do Without Them"

"We couldn't do without them," said Mrs. Alice Rosenfeld the other day, speaking of the Friends of the Mattituck Free Library. Mrs. Rosenfeld, the library's energetic director, added: "They create a climate of excitement about the library in the community."

The recently elected president of the Friends, Mrs. Louise Powell, is inclined to return the compliment, indicating that much of the literary and cultural activity centered at the library is generated by Mrs. Rosenfeld and her staff, aided and abetted by the library's officers and board.

Be that as it may, the auxiliary group, having elected its first woman president since it was organized in 1961, together with an all-female slate of subordinate officers, is carrying on a very comprehensive program. It also is seeking new members and those wishing to become Friends may enroll at \$2 for a regular membership and \$5 for a book membership. Of the \$5 dues, \$3 goes into a special book purchase fund.

Services provided by the group

range from providing home-baked cookies for children's events to conducting the annual summer book sale (it was held July 5 and netted \$413.85 for the library). The Friends are responsible for many items in an excellent reference collection much used by students and others. They have sponsored a wide variety of cultural happenings, including folk and chamber musicales and puppet shows for the youngsters. They have raised the money to buy badly needed equipment, such as a motion picture projector and office machines. More importantly, in Mrs. Rosenfeld's opinion, they have helped greatly to engender a public feeling of pride and participation in the library and its services and programs.

Serving with Mrs. Powell, who is a former public school teacher, as officers of the Friends are: Mrs. Ruth Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Field, treasurer; Mrs. Audrey Meinhardt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Young, recording secretary.

Mattituck Has Second 'State Fireman Of The Year'

For the second time in as many years Mattituck has produced the New York State Fireman of the Year. It was Mattituck Fireman John Keogh's heroic efforts in climbing 60 feet up a high voltage tower last October, to save a young man who had accidentally touched a 23,000-volt transmission line, which resulted in his being chosen for the top honor in the state.

The reputation of the Mattituck Fire Department will by now be soaring throughout the state, since it is the home base of two consecutively chosen heroes. Last year the Mattituck area and the whole of New York honored Fireman Harry Charkow with the same title for 1973. The former captain risked his life to save a 14-year-old boy from a burning automobile which crashed near his home.

This year's winner will be honored on August 19 when the New York State Fireman's Association magazine makes the announcement official. In the meantime the North Fork community can take pride in the fact that two brave Mattituck men are being rewarded for their efforts.

Ex-Captain Keogh was recommended in December for the honor by Fire Chief Charles Tyler. Chief Tyler's letter said Mr. Keogh, who is employed by LILCO, scaled the electric tower and reached the victim, Robert Stengel, 20, of Huntington. With the help of two other firemen, Tom Harned and Lieut. Richard Brooks, the victim was carefully moved from his dangerous position and lowered to a waiting ambulance.

The chief's letter states, "It should be noted that Ex-Captain Keogh performed, at great risk to himself, and went far beyond the call of duty to aid the victim, who now has good chances of recovery." Mr. Stengel received third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body when he touched the high voltage wire while trying to take a photograph of the sunset from the vantage point of the electric tower.

The recommendation letter continues, "Without the quick and unselfish extra efforts of Ex-Captain Keogh, and the members who assisted him during this daring rescue, the victim would most certainly be a statistic."

Mr. Keogh was honored by the Schaefer Brewing Company in January as the Mattituck Fire Department's Fireman of the Year.

For the fourth time in as many semesters Joseph Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monahan, of Westphalia Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk County Community College. Joe has also earned his A.A.S. degree. In the fall he expects to continue his studies at the University of Buffalo. 7/3/75

Overheard in Penny's Lumber yard the other day. One of our local residents walked in looking puzzled. He notified everyone in general that he celebrated his 43rd wedding anniversary the day before and he couldn't believe it. Someone asked if he took the little woman out and he said "Sure. I took her down to the Breakwater."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wingate of "Shore Oaks" Mattituck, were honored on Sunday, June 29, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, at a cocktail party given by their daughters Mrs. William T. Yetter of Mattituck and Mrs. William H. Moulton of Bronville. July 3, 1975

Word was received Sunday of the death on Saturday, June 28, of Mr. Jesse Arthur, Windsor, Conn., following a long illness. Mr. Arthur was well known in Mattituck, where he frequently visited his sister, Mrs. Eva Woodward, who, with another sister, Mrs. Ethel Oates of Plainfield, N.J., survive him. He also left two daughters. Mr. Arthur was born in North-

John Graeb of Mattituck, majored in Accounting while he was at Cobleskill. He is the son of Robert and Phyllis Graeb of Jule Lane, Mattituck. While at Cobleskill he was involved in various extracurricular activities including the Dormitory Council of which he was Vice President and the campus radio station WCOB where he was Program Director. 7/3/75

"THE ROARING SIXTIES"

by Pete Campbell

Henry J. Steinbrecher, president of the Mattituck Senior Citizens Club, has earned a place high on the list of able leaders responsible for much of the remarkable success the senior citizens movement has achieved on the North Fork since its inception here a comparatively few years ago.

The phenomenal growth and flourishing condition within that short time of the three seniors organizations located in Mattituck, Southold and Shelter Island, may be attributed to a great extent to the fact that they exist in substantial retirement areas. But however much they owe their popularity to that circumstance, they would not be as strong as they are today had they lacked the kind of leadership the three groups have enjoyed from the start.

Mattituck's Henry Steinbrecher has been carrying on in that tradition and has earned added laurels for his club during his first six months in office. In that brief period as head of an organization that was formed as an offshoot of its parent Southold organization, he has chalked up an excellent record of accomplishments. Like the Mattituck club itself, he is a relative newcomer to the senior citizens movement.

He joined in 1972 after moving with his wife, Virginia, into their new Nassau Point retirement home. And it wasn't long before Henry Steinbrecher found himself playing an increasingly active role in the club's affairs.

In 1973 he became its publicity chairman, and the following year was doubling in brass, serving as the club's vice president as well as in the publicity post.

At his first meeting as president last January, Mr. Steinbrecher urged the club members to give other charitable groups the same kind of wholehearted support they have been providing for years to the North Fork Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

Looking back on the many holiday parties and other affairs the Mattituck club arranged for young trainees at the Riverhead vocational school for the retarded, Mr. Steinbrecher says he is convinced that, while senior citizens enjoy to the utmost their own entertainment and recreational programs, they derive even greater satisfaction from similar projects they plan for those not so fortunate as themselves.

"Seniors are good Samaritans. They do a great deal of good for others," was his comment.

Mattituck's seniors have had plenty of opportunity to do just that since the start of Henry Steinbrecher's regime. In addition to continuing the projects for the retarded, including contributions toward establishment of a Riverhead hostel for retarded young adults, they have been concentrating on ways to aid Eastern Long Island Hospital, after being alerted to the hospital's serious financial plight early this year. One of their first acts to help the hospital was to deliver a check for \$100 to the E.L.I.H. Association, to pay for a life membership in that organization in the Mattituck club's name.

"Now we have a group," Mr. Steinbrecher said, "whose job it is to turn out handmade articles to be raffled off for the hospital's benefit."

"I found it shocking," he said, "as well as surprising to read during the hospital's financial crisis that only six percent of the families in the area the hospital serves belong to its association as paying members."



Henry J. Steinbrecher

The first fruits of the Mattituck seniors' efforts to help E.L.I.H. were in the form of a check for \$300, representing the proceeds of the seniors' booth selling handmade items at the Mattituck Strawberry Festival. It was delivered to hospital representatives at the club's final meeting before the summer recess.

Forty-three years spent as a food chemist 28 of them in the laboratory of the Atlantic and Pacific Company's bakery division, have equipped Henry Steinbrecher with an analytical eye for the problems that arise for him as the Mattituck club's leader. Softspoken, considerate and polite in his personal contacts, nevertheless he has a firm hand on the helm of a club that is one of the most active and liveliest in this area, and he allows nothing to divert it from the direction in which he believes it should be going.

Discussing what makes for a successful seniors club, he dwells on the numerous advantages it offers members. Without the seniors movement, he said, there would be many unhappy elderly people. It provides, he added, association with others of similar age, access to recreation and other activities that otherwise would be left out of lonely lives.

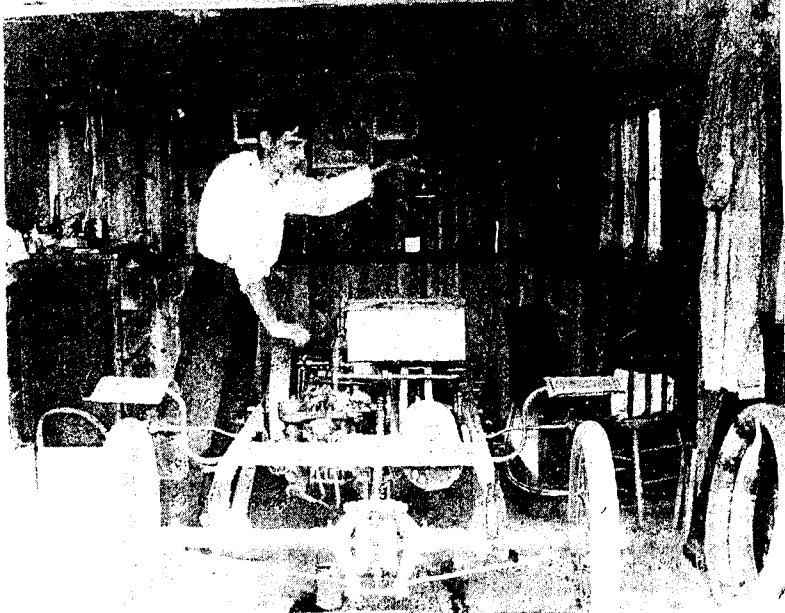
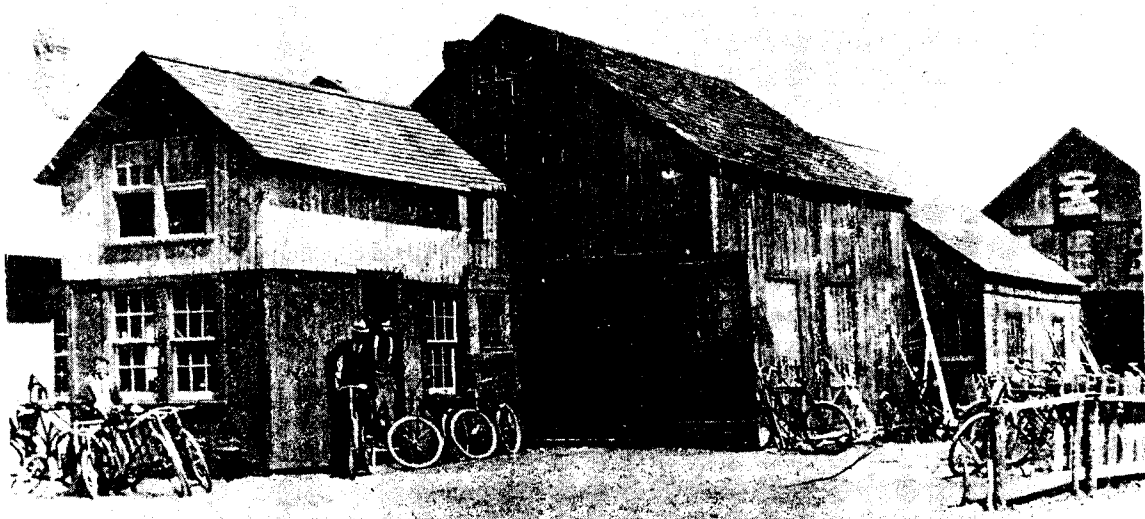
A native of Manhattan, Mr. Steinbrecher attended Brooklyn Preparatory School, Jamaica High School, and Pratt Institute where he received his diploma in technical chemistry. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College.

After 15 years as a chemist with the Continental Baking Company, he joined the A and P, and during World War II was in charge of the company's program for conforming with federal food rationing.

He has been a member of the National Association of Cereal Chemists and the New York Institute of Food Technologists.

Among his hobbies are gardening and bowling. From the latter, a sport his wife shares, the mantelpiece of the Steinbrecher living room is loaded with trophies, won not only as members of the Mattituck Seniors League but also as bowlers in organizations to which they belonged before moving to Cutchogue.

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BICYCLES WERE BIG BUSINESS in the early 1900s when Conrad Grabie's vision prompted him to realize the need for an automobile garage in Mattituck. Annie Young of Mattituck, who found these photos in her family album, said the bike shop, above, which later became a mechanics shop for autos was adjacent to the blacksmith shop of her father, Con Grabie on the site of the present Love Lane Shop. The area was a veritable "hub" of transportation with a wheelwright shop also operating in the vicinity. In the photo, right, Mrs. Young's brother, Arthur, who owned one of the first automobiles in Mattituck, a Cadillac, is seen working inside the Mattituck Garage. Arthur Grabie, one of the first mechanics in Mattituck, was considered an expert in his field.

CORRECTION
TOP PHOTO LOCATION IS ON
LOVE LANE MATTITUCK
GARAGE WAS ON MAIN RD.
ARTHUR GRABIE'S AUTO
WAS WASHED BACK OF
GRABIE HOME ON MAIN RD.
P.S.G.

JOHN W. BOUTCHER

John W. Boutcher, 83, of Main Road, Mattituck, died July 12, 1975 at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport. A self-employed farmer, he was born in Mattituck on September 20, 1891. *July 17, 1975*

Mr. Boutcher was chief of the Mattituck Fire Department during 1944 and 1945, and belonged to the Junior Order of Mechanics.

Surviving are a son, John W. Boutcher, Jr., Mattituck; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Pantaleo, Mattituck; four grandchildren, Linda Bodoni, Anthony Pantaleo, John W. Boutcher, III, and Carol Lisa Boutcher.

Services were held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, July 15 with Reverend Frederick Hummel officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

July 31, 1975
Mrs. Minnie Frelix of Mattituck received burns around the eyes last Sunday when her husband, Carl Frelix, allegedly threw a bottle of ammonia at her during a family fight. Mr. Frelix was arrested on the charge of assault in the third and was arraigned before Judge Demarest who released him in his own recognisance pending Family Court action. Mrs. Frelix was treated at ELI Hospital and later released.

Mr. J. Edward Cichanowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cichanowicz of New Suffolk Avenue in Mattituck, has taken a leave of absence from his doctoral studies in Mechanical Engineering to take a position as Research Engineer for Ultrasonics, Inc., in Los Angeles, California. Ed is a 1968 graduate of Mattituck High School, a 1972 graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, and has completed three years of graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley. *July 31, 1975*

Miss Gertrude Koop of Mattituck, first vice president of Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary Society for Women Educators, attended the Northeastern Regional Conference of Delta Kappa Gamma, held at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on July 16 to 20. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edna Weaver of Southampton, N. Y., and Miss Mary Patton of East Hampton, N. Y., former president of Beta Xi Chapter.

Marine Private First Class Michael A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Anderson Sr. of Mattituck, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. A 1974 graduate of Mattituck High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1974.

"Bobby" Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Mattituck, after spending two years in Colorado, brought his new bride home for a visit with Mattituck relatives. The new bride was formerly Miss Margaret Pheeneey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pheeneey of Sigsby Road, Mattituck. Bob will return to his studies at the University of Colorado soon. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Mrs. Arthur H. Penny, nee Julie Craven, celebrated her 84th birthday on August 7. She and her brother, Charles Craven, usually spend their birthdays together, as they fall on the same date. He was 77, but at present Mr. Craven is in England. *8/7/75*

Joan Sylvia of Breewater Road, Mattituck, told police last Friday that a \$150-tape recorder had disappeared from where her 8-year-old son had placed it beside a swimming pool which was being constructed for the family by the American Swimming Pool Co. of Coram.

Albert Masters of Peconic Bay Boulevard, Mattituck, reported to police on Friday that someone had shot two holes in the windshield of his car with either a .22 pellet gun or rifle. Damage to the windshield was estimated at \$135. *July 31, 1975*

Someone broke into the Crown gas station on Main Road, Mattituck, during Friday night and rifled two cash boxes of \$100, according to the manager, Larry McCabe, who said entrance was gained by breaking a plexiglass pane in the entrance door.

The County Legislature Tuesday in Riverhead, despite the objections of six Democrats and two west end Republican legislators approved the transfer of less than a half-acre of land near Wolf Pit Lake, Mattituck to the Mattituck Park District for parking facilities. *July 24, 1975*

The price was \$850 but the legislators in opposition, wanted county residents to have the right to use the tiny Wolf Pit Lake Park. The final vote on the transfer was 10 to 8.

Legislator Norton Daniels explained that the Park District has sought the plot of land between Wickham Avenue and Tuthill Lane, for use as a parking field during the winter season when park district residents go skating on Wolf Pit Lake. Daniels described the Democrat opposition as

"a typical attempt on their part to erode home rule". The two Republican legislators siding with the Democrats were Clifford Crafts and Bromley Hall.

Investigator With Wit

Otis Grey Pike

N.Y. Times July 18, 1975
By RICHARD L. MADDEN

Special to The New York Times



United Press International
One of the wittiest members of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 18 — Not many members of the House of Representatives can claim to have killed a bill on the House floor with a single humorous speech. But there was Representative Otis Grey Pike standing in the well of the House floor a couple years ago, ridiculing a pending bill giving flight pay to deslbound admirals and generals.

Mr. Pike, his arms outstretched and swaying back and forth as if in flight, conjured up the image of the potential dangers of an admiral's shoulder boards fluttering, spinning in his swivel chair and flying out a window of the Pentagon into the air-traffic pattern at National Airport. The Representatives, accustomed to more turgid rhetoric, laughed and applauded—and voted to defeat the bill.

Any survey to pick the wittiest members of Congress probably would end up with the name of Mr. Pike, a 53-year-old Suffolk County Democrat, high on the list. He does not hesitate to poke fun at himself, at others or at Congress, to which he was first elected in 1960.

Led Pueblo Inquiry

But there is a more serious side to the gray-haired, bow-tied New Yorker, who is not widely known outside Suffolk County or the House of Representatives. After years of devoting his attention to such things as ferretting out waste in the military, Mr. Pike was named yesterday to be chairman of a revamped House Select Committee on Intelligence Activities.

Taking over a highly sensitive investigation into intelligence matters may provide the greatest test yet of Mr. Pike's humor. The committee, as previously constituted, became paralyzed in internal bickering between its chairman, Representative Lucien N. Nedzi, Democrat of Michigan, and younger Democratic members.

Yet it was Mr. Pike who in 1969 conducted a House subcommittee investigation into the North Koreans' capture of the intelligence ship Pueblo. The investigators concluded that the seizure of

the ship as well as the shooting down of an American reconnaissance plane demonstrated that the nation's ability to react to national emergencies was imperiled by "serious deficiencies" in the military command structure.

Mr. Pike also gained some attention in 1967 by charging that the Defense Department was paying large sums of money for small spare parts that could be ordered for less money from regular mail order catalogues.

The Pentagon subsequently reorganized its buying procedures.

Each week Mr. Pike writes a weekly newsletter to his constituents—actually a column that is sent to weekly newspapers in his district—but which is widely read among House members and observers for its humor and occasional fresh glimpses of how Congress works.

Definition of a Conference

Once, for example, Mr. Pike described attending his first Senate-House conference in which the conferees, headed by Senator Richard B. Russell and Representative Carl Vinson, both Georgia Democrats, privately reconciled a huge military procurement bill passed by both houses.

"The conference ended with a figure of \$16,976,620,000," Mr. Pike reported. "A conference is two gentlemen from Georgia, talking, arguing, laughing and whispering in each others' ears."

Mr. Pike is something of a moderate, compared with some of the more liberal New York Democrats, which explains his repeated re-election in a rather conservative district on the eastern end of Long Island. "I've always said I'm surrounded on three sides by water and on the fourth by Republicans," he once said.

He was born in Riverhead, L. I., on Aug. 31, 1921, was graduated from Princeton University and spent four years in the Marine Corps. He was graduated from the Columbia University Law School in 1948.

He was elected on his second attempt as justice of the peace in Riverhead, and after an unsuccessful campaign for

the House in 1958, he surprised most politicians by upsetting Representative Stuyvesant Wainwright, the Republican incumbent, in 1960.

Until this year when he moved to the more prestigious Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Pike spent most of his time on the Armed Services Committee, finally working his way up to chairman of a subcommittee.

He runs a skillful but usually low-budget campaign. Once when an opponent ran a series of costly radio commercials complete with a choir, Mr. Pike countered by buying some radio time to plunk a ukulele.

He has sent Long Island newspapers a "blast Pike kit," pointing out his weaknesses to save reporters time in investigating his record.

He also once recalled how a constituent had written him to ask a favor, which Mr. Pike declined to perform. The constituent wrote back sarcastically: "Dear Otis, I knew I could count on you."

That constituent later ran against Mr. Pike, and a few days before the election Mr. Pike bought some ads in the local weeklies and in dead-pan manner reprinted the "Dear Otis" letter from his opponent. The opponent lost.

In 1968, Mr. Pike briefly sought the Democratic nomination for the Senate with "not a thin dime in the till" and a campaign organization composed of his wife, Doris, and their two sons and one daughter.

"If this sounds like a light-hearted approach, it is," Mr. Pike said at the time. "We have always taken our campaigns lightly and our job seriously."

Flames Destroy Mattituck Shed

June 20, 1975
A storage shed on Legion Avenue, Mattituck, owned by Martin Sidor and Sons, went up in flames early Wednesday morning despite efforts of 60 Mattituck volunteer firemen to quench the blaze.

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Martin Sidor, Jr., said the 20 by 25-foot wooden structure was used to store odds and ends in connection with the firm's potato house nearby. He said a number of paper potato bags kept in the shed were saved by the firemen during their two-hour battle with the blaze.

The boy scouts were given picnic support on Sunday Night by the many persons taking part in the benefit meal at the Coach Stop Restaurant. It was a great success and the boys are very grateful. *June 19, 1975*

Southold Town swimming classes will begin on Monday, July 28, at Mattituck breakwater at 9 a.m. The period of instruction will last for two weeks, ending on August 8. Robert Muir, who will instruct, says children may register at the beach on the first day of lessons. The minimum age is one year of schooling (kindergarten). Classes to be taught range from beginners through senior life saving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christy have as their houseguests for a few weeks their nieces, Joan and Linda Signorelli of Ballston Lake, N.Y. Congratulations to the girls and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Signorelli, on the birth of their new brother, Peter Thomas, who weighed in at 5 pounds, 3 ounces. While vacationing in Mattituck, the girls have been enjoying our beaches as well as the activities being offered at the school summer program.

Mr. Richard Dean, a former pastor from the midwest, was the guest speaker at the North Fork Baptist Church on Sunday. This Sunday's speaker will be Dr. Robert Bennett of Quakertown, Pa. Dr. Bennett is an architect studying the building needs of the North Fork Baptist Church in relation to the community. There presently seems to be the need for a larger church which will probably necessitate a building program. The church will sponsor a Christian Day camp on August 11-15. Reservations are limited to 60 children this year, so reservations are recommended. Mrs. Marion Robins, 734-6381, may be contacted in this regard. A fee of \$5 is asked to cover expenses. *7/24/75*

ERNEST V.E. RASANEN

Ernest V.E. Rasanen, 69, of Westphalia Road, Mattituck, died July 17, 1975, at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport. He was born in Finland on June 9, 1906 and had been engaged as chief engineer on a steam ship line. *July 24, 1975*
Surviving are his wife, Elsie Mabel Linden Rasanen, Mattituck, and a son, John David Rasanen.

Funeral services were held July 19 at the DeFriest Funeral Home, Mattituck, with Rev. George Summers officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

Last Saturday was another big one for Cutchogue although it was not originally planned that way. First the two million dollar rain came early in the morning for the farmers and continued on and off all day, totalling two and a half inches, and enabling the farmers to shut off their irrigation lines. The rain also caused problems for the Mattituck Fire Department's scheduled street dance. Under The Stars, that evening. They picked up everything and moved to Glover's Barn on Cox's Lane, Cutchogue, scene of the July 4 big barn dance. Everything worked well and the dance was a success, sort of a mutual aid thing. Incidentally, Leander Glover, Jr., is one of the Southold Town Fire Coordinators. These two barn dances have proven so popular that we hear that another is to be held later this month. *July 17, 1975*



July 31, 1975
GOING, GOING, GONE...are the auction goods, the foods and cakes, the homemade craft items and the plants and pots which were available at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Country Fair and Auction held last Saturday in fine weather. The crowds were heavy. The financial success was grand. The church members enjoyed working together to produce this affair, which raised money for the general church fund. Above, the audience watches auctioneer George Bird, with the Rev. Frederick Hummel at his left, doing a good job with some of the many donated items which were bid away. photo by Mike Cortese



MUIR TESTIMONIAL - Over 250 friends and acquaintances turned out at the June 14 testimonial for Robert Muir, retiring after 40 years of service in the athletic department of the Mattituck school system. Above, center, Mr. and Mrs. Muir with, left, Wes and Barbara Droskoski, son-in-law and daughter, and right, Mary Agnes Heisel; below, Bruno Brauner, MHS principal, Roger Burns, district principal, Bob Muir and long time associate, Gus Garelle.

Keogh Cited Fireman Of Year

Aug. 28, 1975
In the presence of his proud family and more than 50 equally pridelul fellow members of the Mattituck Fire Department, John A. Keogh was cited as the Empire State's "1974 Volunteer Fireman of the Year" last Thursday, August 21, at the 103rd annual convention of the Firemen's Association of the State of New York.

The emotion-charged ceremony in the International Convention Center at Niagara Falls also made firemanic history as a Mattituck volunteer received the state association's highest award for the second consecutive year. In the group of uniformed Mattituck firemen massed in front of the stage was Harry G. Charkow, who was accorded like honors a year ago.

FASNY President Richard Watson made the formal presentation of a handsome plaque and a U.S. savings bond to the 51-year-old Mattituckian, commending him for an act of heroism beyond the call of duty in the rescue last October 22 of a 20 year old youth who had been badly burned after climbing a LHCO high tension tower at Laurel.

As television cameras recorded the ceremony, Mrs. Frances Keogh was called forward to receive a bouquet of American Beauty roses, thus sharing in her husband's accolade. She also wore an orchid corsage, presented by the Mattituck volunteers, 42 of whom flew by chartered plane from the SC Airport at Westhampton Thursday morning, returning home later the same day.

The Keoghs were also the state organization's guests at the Ramada Inn at Niagara Falls, where they were joined by their daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Greg Grattan who live 30 miles away at Hamburg, N.Y., and by their three sons, Jack, Paul and Jim. Mrs. Grattan returned with her parents on Monday for a two week visit at the Keogh home on Pike Street in Mattituck.

The FASNY awards committee received 14 nominations from member departments for "Fireman of the Year" honors, and all of the candidates were commended for performing acts of bravery beyond the call of duty.

John Keogh was born in Cutchogue on June 30, 1924. He served with distinction in the Pacific with the U.S. Army from 1943 through 1945. He has been employed by the L.I. Lighting Company since 1952 and is now a lead linesman. He joined the Mattituck Fire Department in March, 1962, and served successively as second and first lieutenant and then as captain of Engine Company #3. He has served as secretary of the department and of its firemen's association since 1968 and as secretary of the fire district since 1972. He received the Schaefer Fireman of the Year award for 1974 some time ago.

Mr. Keogh is a parishioner of Sacred Heart Church of Cutchogue and a member of its church council. His hobbies are camping and fishing.

Jim Kambo of Amarillo, Texas, has been visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bergen in Mattituck, when he was taken ill with a recurrence of virus pneumonia from which he was recuperating. Two of his sons, Jim of Florida, and Cedric of Washington, are in town to cheer him on. Jim and his deceased wife retired some time ago and moved to Texas to be near their daughter, Mrs. Mary Brown. Jim had his 87th birthday last April. He is the son of the late Dr. Robert H. Lahy, who had a drug store in the old Library Hall. Jim is a man of many trades. He will be remembered as a potato dealer, owner of The Mattituck Watchman, Justice of the Peace, on the Mattituck Board of Education, was in the Duntile Block business as well as bulkheading on Nassau Development where he owned a home.

Dr. Hallock Luce Succumbs

Aug. 17, 1975
Dr. Hallock Luce, the elder statesman among practicing physicians of Eastern Suffolk County, died Monday afternoon in Central Suffolk Hospital, where he had been confined for four days after suffering a stroke. He was 82.

Dr. Luce, up until last week, treated patients regularly at his home office, at 21 East Second St., Riverhead.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Tuthill Funeral Home, were held Wednesday afternoon at the First Congregational Church of Riverhead. Burial followed in Sound Avenue Cemetery.

Dr. Luce is survived by his widow, Mary Alice, a son, Hallock Luce, III, three grandchildren, and a brother Cedric Luce, all of Riverhead.

Born and raised in Northville and graduated from the Riverhead School System, he attended Amherst College in Massachusetts, and then the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. He began his practice of medicine in Jamesport in 1919, and soon moved to Riverhead.

Dr. Luce was among the leaders in the drive to open Central Suffolk Hospital 25 years ago, and old-timers still recall that he spent many weekends and evenings helping to open the hospital, even to the uncrating of furniture and supplies on the grounds.

He began to reduce his practice somewhat after suffering a heart attack three years ago, but continued treating patients at his office until he was stricken last week.

Gerald Boucher, Laurel, son of M and Mrs. Fred H. Boucher, Jr, received the Dean's Award for academic excellence from Colgate University for the spring term of his junior year. He was studying at the university of Vienna in Austria for the spring term on an exchange study program from Colgate. This summer he is traveling in Denmark and England.

On Saturday, August 23, starting at 10 a.m. there will be a Food and Handicraft Sale on the Mattituck Presbyterian Church lawn, sponsored by Circle II. Many interesting gift items. If stormy, the sale will be held in the church parlor. *Aug. 14, 1975*

Southold Town Police Officers Robert White, Henry Stepnoski and John Droskoski responded to a burglary in process call at Barker's Pharmacy on Love Lane in Mattituck last Tuesday, August 19, and they arrested two suspects. When they arrived at the scene, Officer White gave chase to Edward J. Froehnbach of Little Neck, N.Y., and caught him after a brief run down Love Lane. Officers Stepnoski and Droskoski caught up with the second subject, Owen Patterson, also of Little Neck, at the town dock at the end of Love Lane and placed him under arrest. The suspects were detained in the Southold Police Department lockup for an arraignment the following morning. At that arraignment, before Judge Martin Suter, they were both placed under \$1,000 bail for an appearance on August 29. As of deadlines, Tuesday evening, Patterson is still in jail but Froehnbach requested a felony hearing, which is his right. At that hearing the District Attorney reduced the charge to a misdemeanor to which Froehnbach pleaded guilty. He was released in his own recognisance for sentencing on September 26. *Aug. 28, 1975*



DR. HALLOCK LUCE

Mini-Farm

Aug. 21, 1975
Offering a welcome blend of residential and agricultural use that would seem especially fitting for the North Fork, a Southampton school teacher is planning to convert three-and-one-half acres of land in Mattituck into a "mini-farm".

Brian K. Sheehan is about to complete the purchase of the tract, on the Main Road near Manor Hill Road, from Warren Adel with the intention of establishing on it a small farm that he hopes will prove self-sustaining for him, his wife and two daughters.

Appearing before the Southold Zoning Board of Appeals last week, his attorney, Gary F. Olsen, explained that the Sheehan project will include livestock, fruit trees and a market garden. The livestock will include four steers, four lambs, a goat, pigs and poultry, as well as some rabbits to be raised

Frances Maloney of 1250 Marlene Drive, Mattituck, told police she had put a letter containing a check for cable television services in her mailbox last Thursday, and that it had been taken before the rural mailman arrived to pick it up. She told police she planned to stop payment of the check. *Aug. 21, 1975*

The Mattituck Garage-

by Donald Gildersleeve

Aug. 14, 1975

When a business can start from scratch, change ownership and employes time after time for a period of some sixty-six years, and keep servicing the public in the same building at the same location, it must, as the ads used to declare, "be doing something right". Such is the story of Hansen's Garage, first known as Mattituck Garage, on the Main Road at Mattituck.

Nineteen-nine was the year that Walter C. Grabie, son of "Con" Grabie, then the village blacksmith, saw the need of a service garage for the fast-increasing number of automobiles. He had considerable mechanical experience with bicycles from time spent in his father's bike shop. So that, after completing special courses at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, he was ready and competent for his new venture. The building was large and roomy enough that a part of it could be used for the storage of cars whose owners lacked a place to keep them out of the elements. In time many converted their barns, or a section thereof, into an auto home.

So, for quite a period of years, "Buck" Grabie, as everyone knew him, conducted his enterprise successfully with the assistance of Egbert Jones as his mechanic. At that time such garages were scarce, the nearest one being that of a Mr. Montoux in Riverhead, and the Mattituck location proved ideal. The early autos were temperamental, and Buck and Jonesy had the ability and the spare parts to complete necessary repairs to any make car that was brought in, plus gasoline.

In trying to trace the changes of ownership after Buck sold his business to Raynor Wickham, Mattituck's "strong man" and captain of the famous Mattituck Giants basketball team, various interviews failed to establish much information as to dates, or how many years the different owners operated the garage. (Mr. Grabie left to accept a Buick agency in Riverhead.) Mr. Wickham continued to give good service, and it is believed he sold Hupmobiles.

It may have been around 1917 that Luke and Wilsberg (Julie and Ernest) bought the garage from Mr. Wickham. These two Greenporters also had the know-how. In addition to repair work, selling parts and tires, they sold two makes of cars that are now but vague memories, the Star and the Durant. (Query: Was not Durant a big manufacturer of the period?) With them they had a young man, Maurice Hansen, also from Greenport, who proved a fine mechanic.

To go back a bit. After Grabie's sale to Wickham, Egbert Jones left to run a garage near the Episcopal Church, building up a good trade and also selling Fords. After several years he quit the garage business to make his home in Maryland, and at that time Hansen took over the Jones garage which had established a good patronage.

After a few years there, perhaps in 1940, Mr. Hansen bought the Mattituck Garage and moved back to his original homebase. It was then that he changed the name, putting up the large sign telling the world it was now Hansen's Garage, and it enjoyed a fine reputation. But in 1957, still a comparatively young man, he died. Joseph Moisa, who had married Mr. Hansen's daughter, Connie, then took over the business, and is still operating it now after eighteen years. He has, of course, through his years in the automobile service, seen many changes, but has continued to keep up to date. The building itself has seen little change inside or out. Except for the change of ownership, the signs and the absence of the gas pumps, it has the appearance of old.

In a reminiscent mood several years ago,

Mr. Grabie recalled a number of memories and experiences of the early days. His brother, Arthur, and Peter Wyckoff of Oregon were Mattituck's first automobile owners: both cars were Cadillac. George Fischer had the first four cylinder car, a Pope Hartford, considered a "really big one", and J. Wood Wickham, the plumber (or tinsmith), the first truck. A slight mishap occurred to Mr. Wickham the first day he owned the truck. When he drove it home and into hisshed, the car didn't want to stop and went through the other end of the shed. "Tomorrow we'll push it back in," he decided. A similar happening took place in the Grabie garage when the owner of a White Steamer left it outside. Just before closing, Jones was to drive it in to be stored overnight. It was brand new to him, but he could handle any car, and in he took it. However, he wasn't familiar with the stopping process. Crash! Splash! An open drum of oil had done the braking, and great was the shower of motor oil over car, floor and ceiling. Another car that amused him was Oscar Moore's buckboard-like Orient, which steered with a lever.

The first cars were equipped with kerosene lights. Then came acetylene gas and then the electric lights. These, too, were the get out and get under days. Mechanics had platforms about five feet long mounted on three inch iron wheels. The men lay on their back on these pushing themselves under the car with their feet. Getting smeared with grease was part of a day's work. Probably many present day motorists have never heard of or seen an auto being cranked, but cranking was part of our everyday life, too. It wasn't always easy, but lots of the girls could do it. Often the motor would kick, the crank would spin backward, and Dr. Morton would set your broken arm.

The turning point in history was when "Along Came Ford." Buck called it a revolution. But even the Fords had to be cranked.

It is doubtful if there are many, if any, of these old-time garages left in the county. But one more anecdote should be retold of a pioneer garage man in Jamesport, affectionately known as Johnny. He had a natural gift of repairing almost anything—clocks, watches, oil burners, thermostats—and had made his own raise-proof check-writer, so it was natural he would turn to automobiles. Result, a small garage. Johnny was said to be elderly, comical in appearance, action and speech, but he had uncanny ability and a sense of humor. One day a man and two girls came in for some adjustment on his car. Immediately the three began unrestrained giggling as Johnny hopped around at his task. In a short time the fixing was accomplished, and the man asked the cost. "Three dahlers", said Johnny just like that. The man protested. He wanted to know how he could charge three bucks for ten minutes' work. John explained, "One dahler for the work. Two dahlers for the larffs."

The Mattituck Historical Society has announced the result of the drawing for \$100 which was held on Friday at the North Fork Bank and Trust Co.'s Main Office. A wind clock has been given to Peter Coleman, an officer of the bank, and was sealed by him and kept in his custody until Friday afternoon. In the presence of Mrs. Robert L. Bergen, chairman of the raffle, Miss Alice S. Haines, Corresponding Secretary of the Historical Society and Miss Dorothy Haines, Treasurer, Mr. Coleman unsealed the clock and found it had stopped at 7:50. The lucky winner was Vera B. Schwetje of Mattituck. The Historical Society expressed appreciation to all who helped by participating in this event. *Aug. 21, 1975*

Mattituck High School is the place to be on Friday, August 22 at 8 p.m. The North Fork Community Theatre is sponsoring a benefit performance of a musicale presented by The Lotherian Orchestra, with songs by Don Wirth, Joe Duerr and Terry Edwards. The music you will hear will be both classical and modern and in addition, Annette Hunt will be present as a special guest star. Tickets, which sell for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children, are available at Barker's Drug Store, Van Deuzen Liquors and by calling 298-4583. Hope to see you there for an evening of musical enjoyment.

Celebrating birthdays this week were Carole Wells on the 18th, Lauren Lessard on the 19th, Theresa Zimonski on the 20th, Mary Ellen Ellwood on the 22nd (her 13th) and Diane Marie Zimonski on the 23rd. Happy birthday, one and all! *Aug. 21, 1975*

On August 19 Eileen and Lee Ellwood celebrated their 14th anniversary. Tomorrow, August 22, Trudy and Ed Hanus will do the honors on their 11th anniversary. Best wishes to both couples and may you have many more years of happiness together.

Aug. 21, 1975

During July a crash course on boating safety was given for young people who missed the course earlier in the spring. Sixty-five graduated last Monday, August 11. This course is sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation, Bureau of Marine & Recreational Vehicles. Leonard Llewellyn and Judge Martin Suter were the instructors. These two men deserve a lot of credit for all the time they devote to the youngsters of this community.

The chicken barbecue at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church was quite a success. A total of 880 dinners were served, which made this the largest event ever for this group. Ray Nine and Tony Adams, the co-chairmen, wish to thank all who made this such an outstanding fund-raising event.

The second annual Christian Day Camp will be held by the North Fork Baptist Church. This year the facilities of the Marratooka Club will be available. Children who have completed one year of kindergarten to those completing sixth grade are welcome for an all day experience for five consecutive days, August 11-15. The program will include Bible stories, missionary stories, singing new and old songs, sports, crafts, swimming. Everyone is to bring a bag lunch and a drink will be provided. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Marion Robins 734-6381. An exciting week is planned so hurry to call Mrs. Robins to get your name on the list.

The Mattituck Fire Departments' racing team participated in a tournament in Sag Harbour with some beautiful results. We are happy to report that Mattituck took fourth place in the three-man ladder race; third in the cart and hose event; fifth in the cart and hose replacement event; third in the efficiency race (running down the track with hose, placing on nozzle and hitting target), and fourth place in the bucket brigade. Congratulations, men. This up-and-coming team will soon be reported as taking first place. A little more practice and a little more work will do it. *Aug. 7, 1975*

Pastor George Alexander has just completed one-half of a Chaplain's training course at the Navy Educational Training Center in Newport, R.I. This was a four week session consisting of a basic course for Chaplains, training in basic military life, indoctrination, counseling, personnel, and other aspects of the ministry. Thirty eight men from all parts of the country attended; most of them were from the Navy Reserve units. Pastor Alexander is presently serving one weekend a month with the second Battalion of the 25th Marine Division of Garden City as a Rescue Navy Chaplain.

Last Friday John Harrison of Delmar Drive, Mattituck, informed police someone had damaged garden equipment kept in the parking lot in the rear of the Murphy Garden Center on the Main Road. The damage included removal of wires from spark plugs and a severed gas line. *Aug. 21, 1975*

ALAN E. GRATHWOHL

Funeral services were held Sunday for Alan E. Grathwohl, age 70, of Cutchogue, who died suddenly July 31, 1975. *Aug. 7, 1975*

A life-long resident of Cutchogue, he was born May 3, 1905, the son of the late Edward E. and Lettie Corwin Grathwohl. Alan E. Grathwohl married the late Alice Marjorie Griffing on November 8, 1928. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cutchogue and a charter member of United Fire Company Number One.

In 1921 he joined the firm of C.P. Tutbill of Cutchogue as an apprentice plumber. He worked in that trade until 1946 when he founded his own plumbing and heating business which was operated until his retirement in 1962.

Surviving are sons Alan H. Grathwohl of Sudbury, Mass., and Richard W. Grathwohl of Cutchogue; two brothers, Corwin C. and Edward E. of Cutchogue, and three granddaughters.

Services were held at the Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue. Reverend Kermit Jones of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

John Melot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Melot of Mattituck, has returned from an archeological "dig" in San Salvador, the Bahamas. His trip was a credit course from Oswego College. About 20 students spent a month there, unearthing Indian relics. *Aug. 7, 1975*

Mrs. Carolyn Grossenbacher and her 5 children have returned to her home in Mattituck from a month's vacation in California. Mrs. Grossenbacher is one of our very efficient school bus drivers.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Urist and three children of Marlene Drive arrived home last Thursday after an extended trip. They visited Iceland for a week, then on to Luxemburg, Germany and the Black Forest. From there they went to Bern, Switzerland and visited with Mrs. Urist's mother and brother and families. They reported really cold weather in Iceland, but hot in Switzerland.

Sergeant James Anderson of Freeman Road, Mattituck, has just completed a tour of active duty with the Suffolk County Office of Emergency Preparedness (formerly Civil Defense) according to Suffolk County OEP Director Major Norman Kelly. Sgt. Anderson is assigned to Suffolk County under a new reserve program called MOBDES which enables a military reservist to earn retirement credit while assisting the County Emergency Preparedness Office with his military experience and background. In his civilian capacity, Sgt. Anderson is employed as Assistant Protective Programs Officer by the I.R.S. at the Brookhaven Service Center in Holtsville, N.Y. Sgt. Anderson has formerly served on active duty with both the Army and Air Force. He is married and has one son. *8/7/75*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward of Oklahoma City, visited his mother recently. Mrs. Eva Woodward of Wickham Ave., Mattituck. Mrs. Ethel Oates of Plainfield, N.J., visited her sister, Mrs. Eva Woodward for the month of July. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hill came for her Tuesday of last week and they returned Friday.

MRS. RUTH AIRD GILDERSLEEVE

Mrs. Ruth Aird Gildersleeve, widow of the late Sidney Gildersleeve, died at Eastern Long Island Hospital on August 30, 1975, after having been a patient at the Riverhead Nursing Home for nearly two years.

She was born on February 21, 1890, the daughter of the late Duncan and Margaret Todd Aird of Newburgh, N.Y.

Mrs. Gildersleeve came to Mattituck sixty years ago to teach in the public school. She and Sidney Gildersleeve were married in June, 1914.

She was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and had been active in

its former missionary society and the Ladies' Guild. She also served for several years as a trustee of the Mattituck Free Library.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Duane (Marion) Hawkins of Ipswich, Mass., and a nephew, Stuart Hawkins of Rowley, Mass.

Graveside services in the Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, were conducted by The Rev. John Agria of Peconic, a former assistant pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, September 2, 1975, at 2 p.m.

Mattituck Home Center Opens

Five independent entrepreneurs have combined skills, merchandise and facilities under one roof to form the Mattituck Home Center, said to be the only such enterprise on Eastern Long Island. As the name implies, they have joined forces to provide just about everything the homeowner requires for comfortable living.

Public inspection of the Home Center is invited and an "open house" with refreshments is planned for next Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, from 8 p.m. until midnight, according to John Chirichella, owner-manager of Mattituck Gensel's and the prime mover in the new venture. Regular business hours at the center, located on Route 25 at the Wickham Avenue intersection, are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gensel's, widely known for fine home furnishings and accessories, is a franchise operation. Mr. Chirichella explained, and he formerly managed a Gensel store in Huntington. The Mattituck store opened some time ago in the spacious

building formerly occupied by Bohack's as successor to Kendall's, also a furniture retailer.

Mr. Chirichella says he soon saw the need for an upholsterer, and thus triggered the idea of bringing together a number of specialized but allied businesses at one location.

These, in addition to Gensel's, are J.S. Custom Upholstering, operated by J.S. Czartosieski of Southold, Ship-n-Shore Canvas Store, owned by D.A. Gumbs of Jamesport; George Hinch Custom Cabinets (Bill Johnson, a Mattituck builder, is associated with Mr. Hinch, a New Suffolk resident); and Fogarty, Inc., operated by Daniel Fogarty of New Suffolk, a refrigeration expert who also sells and services other electrical appliances.

With the exception of Mr. Chirichella, the people operating the several businesses and their employees are area residents. Mr. Chirichella lives in Holbrook but owns property in Southold and hopes soon to build on it.

September 11, 1975

Suter

The Republicans won their nomination for town justice with incumbent Martin Suter, 1,405 against Gladys Csajko, 758. Justice Suter beamed at the "good turnout—2100 voters. I would have been disappointed if I had lost by a small minority," he said.

And even though she lost the battle, Gladys Csajko felt she had won a round because, she said, "I proved to people that it can be done, that they can have a choice and not have to accept what's handed to them."

Church on wheels

Two mobile educational units were dedicated at the North Fork Baptist Church, Mattituck, Sunday, September 7.

The units, each 10 by 50 feet, will provide additional classroom space for the rapidly growing congregation. This space will allow for expansion of the congregation's educational ministry which includes a Sunday school with a nursery and classes for pre-schoolers through adults.

Five more units of the same size, are now being stored on land recently purchased by the congregation along Rt. 27A adjacent to its site. Formerly used as a machine shop at Grumman, the units will be incorporated into an addition to the present church structure.

School opened at the Cutchogue-Mattituck School District Monday. Among the new high school teachers are Nancy Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reeve of Mattituck.

Miss Reeve graduated from Mattituck High School in 1971, then attended Ithaca College. She majored in physical education, and taught tennis in Mattituck for the past two summers. She will teach elementary physical education in M.H.S. this year.

Thomas Tomaszewski will return to Mattituck to teach physics. He has been doing post-graduate work at SUNY at Stony Brook. Mr. Tomaszewski taught physics in M.H.S. through 1972 and 1973. He also taught one year in North Country Union High School, 7th and 8th grade in Newport, Vermont. His interests are music, all sports and social work.

James Sime, a graduate of Hobart College with a BA in biology, did his student teaching in Greenport High School. This year he will teach 8th grade physical science, general biology and 9th grade general science. His activities outside of teaching include back packing, gardening and is interested in the North Fork Audubon Society.

Brigitte Proferes is married and has one son, Marc-Eric. She was educated in Germany and Paris, France, has a B.A. and has done graduate work at SUNY at Stony Brook, where she graduated summa cum laude in 1974. She was elected to the National Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Stony Brook chapter. Recently she taught Methodology for prospective foreign language students at the same university. She just returned from a study trip to Cuernavara, Mexico, where she studied Spanish extensively while living in the foreign culture with a Mexican family.

James Cain, born September 29, 1945 in Flushing, N.Y., graduated from Levittown Division Avenue High School. He was lettered varsity in football, basketball and baseball. He obtained his BS degree in 1969, and a degree in education in 1974 at Livingston University in Livingston, Alabama. He was lettered in football and baseball. He taught physical education and varsity basketball for three years at Sumter Academy, York, Alabama. Mr. Cain served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps as a tank officer from 1969 through 1972. He is married to the former Catherine Burner, but has no children.

In his chosen profession, Don Clause, aided and abetted by his wife of 25 years, emphasizes "the old values" and has restored a number of ancient homes and other old buildings. His East Hampton office is a renovated wing of the Franklin farmhouse, dating back over 200 years, and he is currently completing the restoration of Mattituck's famed "Octagon House" which had been all but consigned to the wrecker's yard.

In her chosen profession, Mrs. Jeanne Glover spoke about spinning and weaving. She demonstrated cording and spinning and told about different fibers and the uses of each. At this point there was an interesting departure when those who wished to actually did do some spinning using hand spindles. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Martha Husing and Mrs. Florence Mahoney.

Mattituck

We wish to express our thanks to our summer puppet players. Linda Puluso was such a spirited pig. Belinda Burgess exhibited her great versatility in portraying the duck who passed out lollipops, the voracious wolf and the rabbit who sold building materials for carrots; Molly Stalker was a sweet and fragile mother. Nancy Stalker terrified us all with her wolf performance. Wendy Majeski and Sharon Moesel were the little pigs who didn't fare so well at the hands of the wolf. Claire Lundstedt was a winsome Little Red Riding Hood; and Joan Majeski played the Grandmother downed by the wolf.

The Three Little Pigs and Little Red Riding Hood were under the directorship of Vicky Cortese; 68 boys and girls read 10 books and 35 read 25 for our Summer Book Club.

William and Lynda Ruland of Main Road are inviting the congregation of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church to a barbeque at their home on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 4 to 7 p.m. They will supply the meat and beverage. You are asked to come and bring one dish (salad, dessert or whatever). This will also be a time of "family togetherness".

Most Mattituckians were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve on Saturday at the Central Suffolk Hospital. She was residing at the Riverhead Nursing Home before her sudden illness. She came to Mattituck as a school teacher from Newburg, before marrying Mr. Gildersleeve. She has always been an active member of the Presbyterian Church. Her many friends will miss her.

ASSUMES COMMAND—Navy

Reserve Captain Bud G. Holman of Mattituck has assumed command of the Naval Ready Reserve Unit at Fort Schuyler, New York. Prior to this assignment, Captain Holman was Commander, Naval Reserve Group 3-20, Brooklyn, N.Y. Prior to that 3-year tour of duty, he was in charge of naval reservist drilling in Yonkers, N.Y. As a civilian, Captain Holman is a practicing lawyer and director of a number of small companies. He lives on Park Avenue in Mattituck with his wife, the former Kathleen McLean and their two children, Jennifer Jean and Wayne George.

The Mattituck Library has a new exhibit on display and it is just delightful. Stop in to see the most creatively beautiful arts and crafts of Mrs. Viola (Frank) Malck which include papier-mache mirrors (gorgeous), handpainted tole-ware done on canisters, coffee pots, bread baskets, magazine holders and an interesting assortment of breadboxes. Mrs. Malck, former Manhattanite who now resides in Southold, has been interested in craft works since she was a youngster and now exhibits her fine projects in various craft shows.

On September 2, Lou and Nancy Lessard celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Helping them celebrate were 40 relatives and friends. All gathered at the home of Herb and Carol Laper of Circle Drive, Jamesport. Congratulations from us to this fine couple on this happy occasion.

Miss Nancy Tuthill was given a surprise bridal shower by her attendants on Friday, August 29, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Dean of Cutchogue. Nancy will be married to Mark Quinn on Saturday, October 18, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

The Mattituck Branch of ELI Hospital thanks all for supporting their spring projects and annual luncheon-card party August 14, at the Mattituck Manor. The winners of their drawing were: 1. the basket of cheer, Mrs. Joseph J. Norman, Mille Lane, Peconic; 2. the afghan, Morton J. Phillips, Westview Drive, Mattituck; 3. the pitcher and bowl, Isabelle Sarkisian, Park Avenue, Mattituck.

The Eastern Suffolk Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon on September 10 at the Mattituck Manor, at 1:30 a.m. with baby-sitting service at the resbyterian Church. The speaker this month will be Mrs. Maryann Morely, a doctor's wife from Connecticut. The special feature will be a feed-back fashion show featuring knitwear made by the women who took a special course in sewing from the Come See, Come Sew" program this past spring. Music in song will be by Alison Carr who lives here on the North Fork.

Stop in at your library and enjoy a fine display of wood carvings by Charles Frazee of Mattituck. This is the library's first exhibit, following its busy summer activities, and there will be many more of varied interests throughout the year. Back Mr. Frazee, who has been an avid woodcarver since his boyhood days, he will so include in his exhibit a book of his working sketches and this will be on display through September 11.

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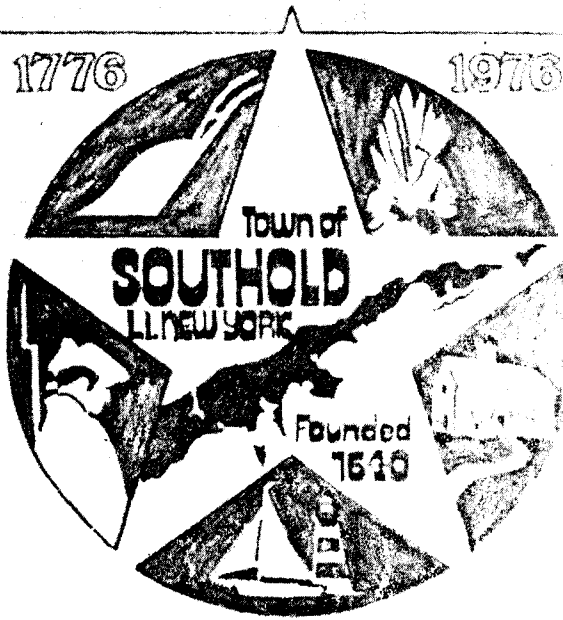
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9-26-75

Grathwohl Submits Winning Bicentennial Logo



Sept. 11, 1975

The winning Bicentennial logo, one of 17 entered for judging.

The contest to achieve a new emblem for the Town of Southold during the Bicentennial year ended last week not only with an appropriate and attractive design but with a storybook finish that is hard to believe. The winner is:

A native son descended on both sides of his family from a 1640 founding father;

An absentee for 15 years who keeps better informed on town affairs than most residents;

An executive of one of the country's biggest corporations who took the time to create and submit two entries;

And a fully qualified contestant because he is a Southold taxpayer.

He is James F. Grathwohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl of Cutchogue. He lives in Detroit, where he is Manager of Community Affairs for the Burroughs Corporation, a worldwide organization with 50,000 employees and No. 2 in the international computer field.

Seventeen entries were submitted in the competition, in which the prize of a \$50 savings bond was secondary to the honor of originating the emblem which will be used on stationery, bumper stickers, pennants, patches and in a myriad other forms during the Bicentennial period. The judges were Marie Schlect, a Southold artist, Robert Levy, a Greenport Printer, and Frank Fagan, a retired New York businessman who is one of the owners of Preston's in Greenport.

The judging panel saw the 17 logos for the first time last Friday afternoon. They were hung in the upper gallery at Preston's, each identified only by a number. After inspecting each entry carefully, the trio narrowed the choice to three entries. One was a large seal by John LaFarge of Cutchogue, emphasizing agriculture and fishing. Another was an intricate painting by Marjorie Clarke of Greenport with 11 components. "Absolutely striking," said one judge, "but too much"

He is a member of the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Birmingham Historical Society, the Detroit Yacht Club and is on the state executive board of Michigan Young Republicans.

In his letter of submission to Andrea Rowsom, the chairman of the committee which conducted the logo contest, he noted:

"Although I have lived in many founders through the Corwins - that I continue to be interested in the people and activities of Eastern Long Island in general and Southold Town in particular." He is a subscriber to both local newspapers and owns waterfront property on Great Hog's Neck.

Emphasizing the fictional qualities of the whole bizarre situation, Jim Grathwohl's semi-godchild, the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council, is concentrating its Bicentennial efforts on publication of the town's first chronological history, "Pagans, Puritans and Patriots of Yesterday's Southold." His mother, Ruth Grathwohl, is a member of the committee assisting the author, who also happens to be the writer of the particular item of Bicentennial information you are now reading.

One of the most intriguing entrants in the logo contest was Mrs. Frances Martin, who lives at the Eastern Long Island Nujrsin Nursing Home in Greenport. Burbling with enthusiasm despite her years, she not only submitted two designs but attached letters to each outlining the historical data on which her designs were based. All the entries will be on display in various locations during the coming year.



JAMES GRATHWOHL

One hundred and twenty-seven voters turned out for the revote of the Mattituck Fire District last Thursday night: 113 for the original budget and 13 against with one void. 9/26/75

Mrs. Peg McNish and Mrs. Eunice Butterworth are on a two week motor trip through the New England states, Cape Cod and New Brunswick, hoping the foliage is at it's peak up that way.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church's Senior High Youth Fellowship will sponsor a dance for all students in grades 9-12 on October 10, from 8-12 p.m. It will be held in the basement of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Main Road, Mattituck. The admission charge is \$1.50 per person and "The Magician" will provide the music. Oct 9, 1975

Big Enrollment

by Ken Godfrey Sept 26, 1975

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The Mattituck-Cutchogue schools are chock-a-block full. Enrollment is 69 youngsters higher than at the end of the year in June. There are 656 students in kindergarten through 6th grade, and 652 in 7th through high school.

Roger Burns, District Principal, told the Board of Education at its last meeting that there is simply no classroom space left, and High School Principal Bruno Brauner said the high school building is running out of locker space.

It was suggested that since the increased registration did not occur primarily in kindergarten but rather in the middle grades, the pressure is likely to increase even more next year. The school board agreed with the administration that the facilities committee should meet soon and prepare to take a long, hard look at the situation.

Though facilities are crowded, Mr. Brauner said he expects the high school curriculum will get a high score from a State Education Department team which is due to visit the school October 7 and 8 to evaluate courses and teaching. The purpose will be to update the school's accreditation. The Education Department plans to do this every five or six years throughout the state.

The Christian Women's Club luncheon had the highest attendance ever in Mattituck on October 1. About 250 men and women attended to hear Tom Skimmer, the special speaker of the month. The quilt demonstration was very interesting, including display of a quilt with over 1,500 pieces in a log cabin barn-raising pattern. The November meeting will have one of the founders of Christian Women's Clubs as the guest speaker. More news about this occasion at a later date. Oct 9, 1975

Deep sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill and their family on the death of their grandson, John McD. Hen. John was the son of Dr. and Mrs. William McD. Hen of Carbondale, Ill.

The Women's Association of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church held their quarterly meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at 1:30 p.m. Following devotions Rev. and Mrs. Glen showed slides and spoke about the missionary work carried on by Reverend Miller of South Carolina to whom our sewing quota is sent. Delicious refreshments were served by the members of Circle 2. Oct 7, 1975

Arthur N Penny returned to his Pike Street home on Sunday after undergoing surgery at the Central Suffolk Hospital.

Miss Grace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones of Brower's Woods has been accepted in the US Navy. She has entered the Electronics and communications field. Miss Jones graduated from Mattituck High School. She left Mattituck last Friday for her new career. Good luck, Grace. Sept 25, 1975

Mrs. Evelyn Reeve and Mrs. Linda Pike drove to Smith Haven Mall to shop last Thursday morning in Mrs. Reeves 1962 Chevrolet. When they came out of A & S late in the afternoon, they were unable to find the car. They walked up and down the parking lanes, hunting. They got help from the store and finally called police and they couldn't find it. Finally the police brought them home via various changes of police cars at own lines. On Saturday morning a woman from Shirley called Mrs. Reeve. Her car was found intact except for an empty gas tank. Mrs. Reeve had her keys with her, but the car doors were not locked.