

# - Or Another One Thing

Dec 2, 1965  
THE "LIT" AGAIN

Some time, when and if the Mattituck Historical Society acquires a home for a meeting place and/or a museum for local treasures, I hope it will find room for the old minute books of the famous Literary Society which I have in my possession. The collection is incomplete. I do not know where some of the other books are, nor even just how the ones I now have found the way into my attic. Nevertheless, they are of considerable interest, and the names of the members and entertainers of the many who contributed to our cultural and social life include those of old Mattituck families, and of temporary residents and summer guests who contributed in no small way to our enjoyment, and of whom Mattituckians relish pleasant memories.

Among these last named, those of two couples, the Wallaces and the Dolans, crop up frequently back in the 1910 and the "teen" years. Charles A. Wallace at the time was a very well liked principal of the High School, and his wife was a young lady of talent in many fields, singing, acting, directing, and also a violinist. Dr. Claude M. Dolan was Mattituck's dentist, with offices over a bowling alley in which he had an interest. It was located about where Harry Tutthill's delicatessen does business. Mrs. Dolan, like Mrs. Wallace, was musical, having a beautiful voice and attractive stage personality. These four often took part in one act plays at the Lit. In 1910 (February 8) they presented "The Man Next Door". Mrs. Belle Lupton Pike, secretary, said in her minutes "There were situations which became ridiculously involved. The dialogue was witty and the parts excellently carried out, making altogether one of the best short sketches ever presented before the society."

Another play they gave was "A Fish Out of Water" with help from Mrs. John Hallock, and Messrs Clifford Hallock, Vere Hazard, and Milton Hallock. It was uproariously funny. Another, a farce "My Turn Next", directed by Mrs. Dolan, included the Dolans, Sidney Gildersleeve, Kenneth Fischer, Mr.

## FRANK H. BUTTERWORTH

Frank H. Butterworth passed away Friday, November 19, 1965 at the age of 84, in a Bradenton Nursing Home, Bradenton, Florida. He and his family moved from Newark, New Jersey to Mattituck in 1922 where they resided for 26 years. In 1948 Mr. Butterworth and his late wife, Alice L., moved to Florida, but made many visits here during the intervening years.

He is survived by three children all of Mattituck: Frank Spencer Butterworth, Mrs. Mabel A. Olmsted and Mrs. Ruth B. Boughton, six grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held at the convenience of the family in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The annual Dinner-Dance of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department was held at the Sea Shell, Greenport, on Saturday evening, November 20. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed, followed by dancing to the music of Paul Corazzini's orchestra. Mrs. Ty Schelin of Westphalia, Pa., was the winner of the large basket of cheer. Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Butterworth, presented the outgoing and incoming officers. The reins of the organization passed from Mrs. Sara Van Ryswyk to Mrs. Nellie Doroski for 1966.

Freeze (who?), Mildred Lupton and May Case Conklin.

The Wallaces and Dolans not only performed at Literary. They also found time to take part, often direct, full evening entertainments. Who can forget the two ladies in Oscar Moore's "Merry Milkmaids" and "Finafore"?

The minutes of the annual meeting and election of officers for the year 1911 illustrate the difficulty then, (and often now) of inducing people to hold office in such organizations. At that time Charles Gildersleeve, the retiring president, asked Le Roy (Stats) Reeve to take the chair to conduct the election business. Mr. Reeve, the secretary writes, declined the honor and retreated swiftly. Knowing Mr. Reeve's swiftness on the baseball field, Mr. Gildersleeve did not pursue him. Mrs. E. K. Morton was asked to preside, and did so. Mr. Gildersleeve was re-elected, with Charles L. Hallock as vice president.

Further reluctance from nominees followed when the position of secretary and treasurer came up. Mrs. Pike was nominated and declined. Miss Vivien Duryee was nominated and declined. Mrs. Morton was nominated and declined. The situation was finally solved by Mrs. Morton consenting to serve with Miss Duryee as alternate.

One of the Dolans figured in the program that followed. It was their son, "Master Paul", reciting James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Orphan Annie". Secretary Mrs. Morton reported "Master Paul was commendably self-possessed. When an unnecessary and annoying amount of noise just outside the assembly hall caused him to lose the thread of his story, he recovered it nicely by a hint from his mother, and gave the selection with much expression."

### CORRECTION

After mentioning Mrs. Dolan as a singer in Oscar Moore's production of Pinafore. It suddenly occurred to me that it is probable that she did not take part. Mrs. Wallace was Little Buttercup, but the leading soprano was the sweet voiced Miss Caroline Howell. Miss Howell, too, was a frequent soloist at Literary, as well as for the Presbyterian Church choir, where she gave many years of faithful service.

D. R. G.

## 3 Injured At Mattituck Intersection Saturday

At about 10 A. M., Saturday two cars collided at Route 27A and Wickham Avenue, Mattituck. A vehicle owned by Edna Koehne, of Southold and operated by Sara F. Lundberg of Cutchogue was headed South when it came into contact with a car owned and operated by Edmond A. Bokina, age 36, of Sound Avenue, Riverhead, which was headed East on Route 27A. Both cars were total wrecks.

Mrs. Koehne a passenger in her own car and Mrs. George Yeager of Cutchogue another passenger were hospitalized. According to police Mrs. Yeager was quite badly injured.

Mr. Bokina, the driver of the other car was not injured. His daughter, Diane, age 5, suffered minor injuries.

Patrolmen Brush and Mellas investigated the collision for the Southold Town Police.

Students at Mattituck High School have been honored with Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last Spring. They are among 38,000 students across the nation recognized for scoring in the top two percent of students who will complete high school in 1966. The commended student rank just below the 14,000 semi-finalists announced last month. Principal William Liebknecht has announced that the commended students are: Kathryn Kewin, Gretchen Oldrin and Ann Rohrbach.

# One Thing - Or Another

Dec 2, 1965  
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

The Mattituck Literary Society program were not all limited to Mattituck talent. Back in February 1917, "a very pleasing entertainment was given by Cutchogue talent under the direction of Mrs. Percy Hawkins". This consisted of songs, recitations, jokes and living pictures. The list of entertainers may be found interesting: The Mesdames Hawkins, Frank D. Peterson, Cora Wickham, John Downs, Philip Horton, H. G. Tutthill, Clarence Tutthill, Jesse Warren Tutthill; the Misses Hubbard, Morrell, Katherine Gibbons, Norma Beebe and Laura Fanning; Messrs. John G. Downs, Philip P. Tutthill, George G. Tutthill, Jesse W. Tutthill, Julius Tutthill, Percy Hawkins, Ralph and Jay Tutthill.

The following "Lit", two weeks later, was prepared by three ladies of the Mattituck school faculty, who were always ready to give of their talents, and never failed to respond when called on. The three teachers, the Misses Elida Armstrong, Kathryn Cornell and Mary Ethel Wight, all pleasantly remembered in Mattituck and vicinity, sang a song "Literary Troubles", written by the first named. The trio was augmented by the Misses Lois Fischer, Vivien Duryee and Evelyn Kirkup. "Mac" Craven gave a humorous reading, and two other numbers included a short sketch from "Hiawatha", and a song "The Fire Drill". The performers were the Misses Hazel Tutthill, Janice Fanning, Ruth Gildersleeve, Viola Hallock, Madeline Sontag, Master and "Bud" Myrus, in the Hiawatha sketch. The singers were Misses Clara and Hope Duryee, Katherine Baylis, Clara Bond, Vera Ruland, Mary Olmsted, Alice Silkworth, Eunice (?) Robinson, and another Tutthill.

A program in August 1920 finds the entertainment largely given by prominent "summer" people, whose talents at the time led to their success in after years. The program opened with a solo by Miss Helen Gray, whom we believe was a Nassau Point summer resident at the time. The program closed with a dance by the same Miss Gray. Later she had leading roles as a singer and dancer in some Broadway hits. Another dancer, was Miss Irma Theobald, a guest at Seymour Tutthill's "Ingleside" on Mattituck Creek. Miss Theobald pursued a stage and screen career under the name "Barbara Robbins". A movie hit was "Hat, Coat and Glove" and she won plaudits for her acting in the Broadway play "Junior Miss". Her brother, John Theobald, rendered a violin solo the same evening. He chose an education career, being for a number of years the president of Queens College. Later he was appointed by Mayor Wagner to be Assistant Mayor of New York City. After that he was appointed Superintendent of Schools of New York City, and at present he is serving as a director of one of the country's large corporations. He continues to visit Mattituck occasionally.

His hobby is boating, rather than violin playing.

D. R. G.

## MISS IRENE ALBIN

Miss Irene Albin passed away at the Saville Nursing Home on November 26, 1965. She was born in Manorville, L. I. on February 14, 1886, the daughter of Perry and Sarah Kent Albin. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Herbert Kalin of Greenport and two nephews, Mr. H. K. Kennell of Peconic and Mr. Merwin O'Neill of Mattituck.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on November 29th at 2 P. M. with Rev. James Alock, pastor of the Universalist Church officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

# August Garelle New Boy Scout Chairman

August Garelle, Assessor of Southold Town, has been named as District Chairman of the Peconic Bay District, Suffolk County Council Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Garelle is known throughout the County as Eastern Long Island's elder statesman of education. Prior to his retirement in 1962, Mr. Garelle taught for 35 years, all in Eastern Suffolk. He began his teaching career in Hampton Bays and later went to Westhampton Beach. He then spent two years as teacher and principal of the East Quogue Grade School. For three years he served as principal of the Grade School in Southampton, and then returned to Hampton Bays where he was supervising principal at the High School. In 1936 he became supervising principal of Mattituck High School and he remained in this position until his retirement.

The Scouting program is quite familiar to Mr. Garelle. He has been a registered Scouter since early in 1930. In recent years he has served as a member of the Suffolk County Council Executive Board.

As District Chairman, Mr. Garelle has a large and important job to do in making the Scouting program available to boys. He becomes top administrative volunteer in Peconic Bay District, which is the largest geographical district in Suffolk County, stretching from Shirley East to Montauk and Wading River, East to Orient. He will be responsible for maintaining district support for the present 60 Scouting units that have over 1800 registered cubs, scouts, and explorers. He will also be responsible for bringing the Scouting program to those boys who request it.

Mr. Garelle is active in many other local civic organizations. He is past President of the Mattituck Lions Club, past District Governor, and International Counselor of Lions International, past President of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, and a Trustee and Elder of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Eleanor, reside on Westphalia Road, Mattituck. He has one son, John, a former Boy Scout, who now lives in West Islip. He is also Grandfather to three children.

## WALTER GAFFNEY

MATTITUCK - Walter Gaffney, 68, of Bay Avenue here, died November 29 at his residence. He had been born in Brooklyn on March 7, 1897. A veteran of World War I, he had been a member of the Raymond Cleaves Post.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Klein Gaffney; one son, Eugene; two daughters, Beverly G. Boehle and Marjorie Grosshuesch; three sisters, Marion MacMurray, Helen Douglas and Vivien Hein, also six grandchildren.

A recitation of the Rosary will be held Thursday evening, December 2, at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck. A Mass will be offered Friday, December 3.

At Our Lady of Good Counsel at 10 am. Interment will be in Long Island National Cemetery, Pine-Island, with full military honors.

Mrs. Kathryn Cox of Bayer Road was hostess to a large group of relatives and friends for Thanksgiving. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Devenpeck, Mr. James Herriman and son, Jimmy, all of Huntington Station; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter and son, Richard, and friend, Linda, of Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cox and daughters, Susan and Patty of North Merrick; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and daughter, Jane, of Mattituck; Mr. George Taylor; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenneth McCaffery of Laurel.

## Richard Reeve Takes Reserve Training At Bucknell U.

Richard C. Reeve of Mattituck is presently enrolled in the basic course of the Army Reserve Training Corps program at Bucknell University. The second year of this program familiarizes officer candidates with squad and platoon tactics, map reading, American military history, and problems of leadership. Upon graduation from college and successful completion of the four year military science courses, cadets are eligible for commissioning as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve.

A sophomore at Bucknell this year, Cadet Reeve is studying for the degree of BS in Business Administration. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Jr.

## One Thing — Or Another

A Mattituck man says he remembers all of the Cutchogues who were mentioned as taking part in the "Literary" program referred to last week, and that most of them have passed on. A number of the younger ones are still around. In that particular performance, one young "endman" sprung a story about one of his friends, a Mattituckian. According to the story-teller, the Mattituckian was in his courtship period, and was visiting his lady friend at her home one evening, and during the evening a terrific storm developed. As per the remark of an old melodrama it "wasn't a fit night for man nor beast", so the young lady and her family didn't want her intended to go out in the storm, and prevailed on him to stay the night with them. He happily consented. They went into the kitchen to prepare some pre-bedtime refreshments, leaving the suitor alone. When they came back to the living room, he wasn't to be found. For half an hour or more they sat around in consternation, wondering what might have gone wrong. At last there was a knock on the front door, and there stood the missing fellow, soaked through, but with a package held under his coat to keep it dry. Naturally the first question was "Where in the world have you been?" And the young man explained, "Since you were so good as to ask me to stay here all night, I ran home to get my pajamas." The reason the story is remembered so well is that the gag was told at my expense.

Not that Mattituck lacked talent, but it was always gratifying to find that other localities were often happy and willing to help out the Literary Society with an evening's entertainment now and then. Cutchogue has been mentioned. It was in June 1915 that a delegation of Sound Avenue friends was credited with presenting an excellent entertainment, opening with a piano solo by ... Hallock. Following were recitations by young people whose names right away identify them as Sound Avenuers: Reba Squires, Charles Hallock, Ella Wells, Emma Terry, Marion Luce, and Roland Pritch. In addition there was a solo by Mrs. Addie Jones, from the deep South, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. Tutbill at the time. Miss Isabelle Conklin was her accompanist.

Another group was from New Suffolk. They gave a play "The Interrupted Proposal", with parts taken by Mrs. Philip Horton, Mrs. Clarence Tutbill, Miss Letitia Beebe, Miss Lillian Ruth, and Messrs John Panning, Raymond Tutbill and Harold Grathwohl. In addition Mrs. Clarence Tutbill gave a most enjoyable account of a wedding as described by the bride of a very absent minded man.

## Several School Boards Held Meeting To Discuss District Merger Possibilities

### Idea Of One Large N. F. School District Disapproved By All

A meeting of the Boards of Education of Mattituck, Cutchogue, Laurel and New Suffolk was held on Tuesday, November 30th in the Mattituck High School library to discuss, on an informal basis, school district reorganization considerations in light of the recently published Interim Report No. 5 of the "Cullen Committee" who composed the Suffolk County Advisory Committee on School District Reorganization, appointed by the legislature.

The Cutchogue, Laurel and New Suffolk Boards and administrators were invited by the Mattituck Board to consider future planning for educational facilities on the North Fork. The meeting was conducted on a round-table basis, by Mr. Charles Price, 3rd, president of the Mattituck Board of Education. Each board member present, as well as the school administrator from each district, was called upon to voice his particular opinion and ask any questions he had regarding the report as well as its implications.

Mattituck accepts high school students from Laurel and Cutchogue and is currently feeling increased pressure from larger enrollments at that level. The high school population at Mattituck has increased over 100 students for the past two combined school years. With the advent of the completion of the Long Island Expressway, the construction of the desalinization plant, several new home developments and more to come, and more recently the announcement of the bridge to link Connecticut with Long Island, increased secondary facilities properly planned, are an immediate must for the Mattituck School District. Since Laurel, Cutchogue, and New Suffolk are common school districts without a high school, their children must be educated at the secondary level.

Cutchogue sends 35 per cent of its high school students to Mattituck and 65 per cent to Southold. New Suffolk is currently sending 27 students to Southold in grades 7-12. Laurel sends all of their students in 7-12 and kindergarten to Mattituck.

Thus, the Mattituck Board, faced with the necessity of constructing secondary facilities in the very near future, (usually two years to complete a building from start to finish) has invited the neighboring boards, with their residents and taxpayers to study the feasibility of considering "Plan II of Interim Report 5 which calls for the ultimate consolidation of Mattituck, Laurel, Cutchogue and New Suffolk into one district; Southold, East Cutchogue and Peconic into another; Greenport, East Marion and Orient into a third.

Those present unanimously agreed that the Cullen Committee's recommendation that all ten of the North Fork districts consolidate into one super school district was not at all practical, feasible, or acceptable to them at this time.

Twenty board members and administrators were present at the meeting, including the following board presidents: Byron Horton, New Suffolk; Vincent Annabel, Cutchogue, John Bennett, Laurel and Charles Price, III of Mattituck.

### MRS. PHIL BERRY

Evelyn G. Berry, wife of Phil Berry of Main Road, Orient died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital following a long illness on December 7th. She was born in Stamford, Conn. on June 19, 1908 the daughter of Edwin and Ingrid Ellestsen Borgersen.

Besides her husband, Phil, a commercial artist of New York City, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Borgersen and a sister, Mrs. Ruth McCarthy both of Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Berry was a active member of the Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild of Cutchogue and held office in that organization at one time.

Funeral services will be held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Southold on Friday, December 10th at 2 p. m. with Rev. William Sheraton, vicar of the Church of the Holy Trinity of Greenport officiating. Interment will be in the Orient Cemetery.

### MRS. MAUDE M. REEVE

Mrs. Maude M. Reeve, widow of the late Herbert M. Reeve of Sound Avenue, Mattituck died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital in Bryn Mawr, Pa. on December 18th, 1965. She was born on February 29, 1878 in Riverhead the daughter of Zacharia and Caroline Terry Hallock.

Mrs. Reeve is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mae C. Harrison, Jr. of Bryn Mawr, Pa. with whom she had made her home for the past ten years and a son, Roy H. Reeve of Cutchogue. Six grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 22nd at 2:30 P. M. at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

## Hildesheim - Chalmers

In a lovely, late fall ceremony at the Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck, Miss Lillian Chalmers, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Chalmers of Riverhead was united in marriage with Robert A. Hildesheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hildesheim of Marratooka Road, Mattituck. The Rev. William Johnson performed the double-ring ceremony on November 20th.

The altar of the Church was banked with white gladioli and wedding music was played by Mrs. Ralph Armbrust.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William F. Chalmers, was beautiful in a street-length dress and coat of pale blue and silver brocade with matching accessories. Her bouquet was white roses and mums.

The matron-of-honor, Mrs. Lorna Hildesheim of Calverton was dressed in a two-piece royal blue crepe with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and mums.

Mrs. Chalmers, the mother of the bride, wore a street-length dress of organza over taffeta in aqua, with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Hildesheim, wore a green and blue silk dress with a jacket and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Serving as best man for his brother was Donald Hildesheim of Calverton. Ushers were Gilbert Kolloff of Mattituck and Brewster Griffing of South Jamesport.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 35 guests was held in the basement of the Church. The newlyweds honeymooned in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls and Canada. They are at home at 27 Old Country Road.

## Farm Hand Murdered At Mattituck On 22nd

Southold Police and Seventh Squad detectives are investigating the murder of a Mattituck farm hand, whose body was found in a farm field off Oregon Road, Mattituck, last Wednesday morning.

Police said the victim was Willie Jeff Lawrence, 52, who lived in a shanty, near where his body was found, with another migrant, Toby Armstrong, 53. Armstrong told authorities an unidentified man broke into their home on December 17, struck them both and then fled. Police said Armstrong told them Lawrence had been semi-conscious since he was struck down, until he disappeared from the shanty home Tuesday night.

An autopsy disclosed Lawrence had died Tuesday night, of a fractured skull.

## Toy Depot Arranged Gifts For About 300 Children

Santa's Toy Depot was a success. Approximately 300 children were made happy with toys, games, and candy collected through the combined work of the SCWD, VISTA Volunteers, and CAST (Community Action Southold Town).

Contributors were churches, business houses, individuals, and other children who shared their toys. Money, candy, fruit, toys, and clothing were contributed from Jamesport, Mattituck, Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport and Orient.

This was truly a community project. Distribution of toys took place in Opportunity House, formerly Mother McCauley's Home, where Christmas music, a brightly trimmed tree, and other decorations gave a festive air to the room.

To those who so generously contributed time, money, and gifts, sincere thanks are due.

### MRS. EVELINA JONES

Mrs. Evelina B. Jones passed away suddenly on December 17, 1965 at her late residence in San Jose, California where she has been living for the past fourteen years. Mrs. Jones was born in Mattituck in 1888, the youngest daughter of Alfred and Charlotte M. Rice Boucher. She is survived by two daughters, Frances B. Jones and Marion J. Phoenix, both of San Jose. Two granddaughters, Lana and Nian Phoenix also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassford of Knollwood Lane spent Christmas Day with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bassford in Bellport. Their other son, Capt. and Mrs. Steven Bassford of North Merrick came out to join them for the day.

On Sunday, December 26th, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Parkin of Reeve Avenue, were hosts to an annual Christmas party held by their family. Following a social hour at their home, the whole family comprised of eighteen adults and seven children travelled by chartered bus to the Townsend Manor Inn in Greenport for dinner. After returning to the Parkin home by bus, gifts were exchanged by the Christmas tree. Later, a buffet supper was served.

## North Fork Baptist Church To Hold Watchnight Service

The North Fork Baptist Church in Mattituck, will hold a Watchnight Service New Year's Eve, Friday, December 31st at 9 p. m.

Rev. Albert Crosby, from the Long Island Messianic Witness will lead the devotions. Following this, there will be slides describing the mission field in Panama. These will be shown by Rev. George Brower, Missionary to Panama.

All are invited to attend and remain for refreshments which will be served following the service.

# One Thing — Or Another

## WORDS, IDLE WORDS

Some people have a fascinating technique of using words. It's an art. Even when used incorrectly they command one's attention. For years and years, in writing the Mattituck news for the local weeklies, I had but one descriptive adjective, fine. Like another Mattituckian of the earlier period whose daily greeting to everyone he met was "Fine weather we're having", my correspondence week after week had such expressive thoughts as "Rev. Shear preached a fine sermon", "Miss Howell sang a fine solo", or "There was a fine attendance at the school meeting", etc. In time I took up crossword puzzles to help increase my vocabulary. I learned about Ai (three toed sloth), Ra (saw pod), orts (worthless leavings), sweet-sop (tates), I can't remember whether the last named was a lollypop or a tree. Like the man who was being cured from stuttering. He said he could now repeat "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickling peppers —" without a bit of trouble, but it was awfully hard to work it into ordinary conversation. So with the cross word answers.

A few I learned but couldn't pronounce. That's where poor hearing comes into the picture. There are lots of words I understand, but never hear them used, so when it comes to using them myself, I'm at a loss. A few years back radio commentators were constantly using a word that sounded to me like "louse". I wasn't sure what they were talking about, whether it was Khrushchev or Castro, until someone told me it was Laos.

There is one insurance man upstate whose words intrigue me. When his company sends a bill, he asks that a check be mailed promptly, in order that he may dairy it. That was last year. This year he wanted the check so that he could ledger it. That offers possibilities for the future. Later he can daybook it, journalize it, or even install it.

Totalitarian and Ideology, those one time popular words of orators and editors, are sort of dying out, and fabulous, the advertiser's favorite, is on the wane. We have enjoyed "ecumenical" for a couple years, and now the preachers and religious publications have picked up "relevant" and "relevancy" which are having a good workout. And one evening while in a Sunday School room I learned, via a blackboard, that the young students were up to their necks in "personal and universal eschaton". Then I read last February that George Washington was a marmoreal figure, and last week that a Washington politician was not a duplicatable man. Grover Cleveland gave our language the expression "innocuous desubtude", and an award should have been made, I think, to one of my girl schoolmates. She had acquired a couple of words in her studies that enthralled her. So in our school paper she described an article for sale as "very coefficient and binomial and in good order".

It was a Mattituck man, too, who could take a not too commonly used word and intentionally use it incorrectly, giving it an altogether different meaning, and having the fellows about town picking it up until the word became a fad. One of the words was "buff", the other "supple", (we pronounced it "souple"). Any boy or man given to stoutness or obesity was nicknamed "Buff", and almost anything that was witty, clever, or in any remarkable way, was "supple". We came to believe that that was the true definition.

The late Cliff Penny, who really could use and understand those sixty-four dollar words if the occasion required it, sometimes would pretend to be perplexed when another person used them in his presence, would inject a word of his own coinage. "Oh, you mean 'stemstemsterously'" he would say. As "Chub" used to say, "It's a nice word to have around any time you need a word like that." D. R. G.

Our Lady of Fatima Guild of Sacred Heart Church held their annual Christmas Dinner Party on December 16th. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by all. Monsignor Brennan spoke to the members present and thanked them for their untiring efforts in fund-raising activities. He also extended to the members and their families his sincere wishes for a Blessed and Happy Christmas and New Year. After the dinner, the members had a Christmas grab bag and everyone was delighted with their gifts. A drawing was held and I. Slatery of Riverhead won a U. S. Savings Bond. Mrs. Ada Mott won a beautiful afghan which was handmade and donated by Mrs. Mildred Litchhult. Mrs. Grace Drumm made a lovely hanging Christmas basket which was won by Mrs. Edythe Paul. All in all, it was a very enjoyable evening for everyone.

Enjoying Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Goldsmith of Freeman Road were: Miss Joanna Pytko from Plattsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Blydenburgh from Deer Park; Paul Pytko, H.N. of Newport, R. I.; Mr. Otto Dohm of New York City; Mr. James Valanti of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert and three children of Haworth, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dohm of Mattituck.

### CHESTER Z. MELOT

Mr. Chester Z. Melot passed away on the 28th of December, 1965 at the home of his son, Chester, in Mattituck. Mr. Melot, who was 75 years old at the time of his death, had lived for many years on Pennash Avenue, Cutchogue.

Mr. Melot was born on June 13, 1890, in Kingston, New York to Chester B. and Elizabeth Zern Melor. He was an Army veteran of World War I. In later years he was a member of the Cutchogue Men's Club.

He survived his wife, Clavice Bennett Melor, their son, Chester, and six grandchildren survive him.

The funeral was held on December 31, 1965 at 2:00 p. m. in the Cutchogue Methodist Church with Rev. John Swords officiating. Interment was at the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Masonic services were conducted at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck, on Thursday evening, December 30th by members of Peconic Lodge 349 F. & A. M.

### HOWARD B. ROBINSON

Mr. Howard B. Robinson passed away on December 31st, 1965 at the Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. Until the time of his death, he had resided at East Road, Cutchogue.

Born on June 11, 1878 in Mattituck, he later married Nancy Becker whom he survived. Mr. Robinson was a member of the Junior Order of Mechanics, IOOF Southold, Methodist Church, Cutchogue, and a charter member of the Cutchogue Fire Department.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Binns and Mrs. Marlon Mears; one son, Donald Robinson and one sister, Mrs. Preston Ruland. Nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services were held on January 2, 1966 at 2:00 p. m. in the Cutchogue Methodist Church with the Rev. John Swords officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of DePriest Funeral Homes.

## Testimonial Dinner To Honor Reverend Charles Dougherty

A Testimonial Dinner in honor of Rev. Charles J. Dougherty of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church is being planned for Thursday, January 27th at 7:30 P. M. in the Windsor Room of the Perkins Inn, Riverhead.

After nine years of service to the Presbyterian Church and the community, Rev. Dougherty and his family will be leaving Mattituck for his new position and their new home in Chillicothe, Ohio on January 31st. His last sermon as Pastor of the local church will be preached on Sunday, January 30th.

The testimonial dinner will be a community affair—anyone wishing to join those who are hoping Rev. Dougherty will have happiness and success in the future is invited to make reservations with Chairman, Antone C. Adams, MA 9-4976 before Monday, January 24. Tickets, which will include dinner, tip, and going-away gift, will be \$5.00 per person. Many local townspeople will also have tickets available. The Windsor Room will accommodate 300-350 persons. Special invitations are to be issued to all of the pastors of the other local churches to be present at this testimonial. Further details will be published concerning this event as they become available.

## Cutchogue Methodist Church Has Appointed New Organist

The Official Board of Cutchogue Methodist Church in October regretfully received and accepted the tendered resignation of Mrs. Robert S. Barker as Organist and Choir Director, and recognized the two years of devoted service which Mrs. Barker had rendered in her work with the Junior and Senior Choir and at the organ in all regular and special services of worship.

At the November meeting, the Music Committee with Mrs. Stanley Case, Chairman, reported that Mr. Richard Sullivan of Riverhead had accepted the invitation to become the new organist and director of music. Mr. Sullivan is a member of Cutchogue Methodist Church and has held the position prior to Mrs. Barker's years of service. He assumes his post as of January 1st.

The regular meeting of the Mattituck Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, January 5th. Twenty-two members were present. A letter of resignation from Mrs. Lillian Wells was read. It was decided to have a Wrapped White Elephant Sale as well as the customary one-dish supper at the next meeting on February 2nd. The Parade Squad is in hopes of having their uniform skirts shortened very soon. A deposit has been paid on their new parade shoes which are expected to arrive well ahead of the Memorial Day Parade.

President Nellie Doroski announced that a box would be placed in the meeting room at the February meeting for the members to drop in unsigned (if they choose) comments, criticisms and/or suggestions which would be read during the meeting and discussed. This announcement was greeted with much enthusiasm and "the box" will probably become a monthly feature of all future meetings. The Dark Horse was won by Mrs. Nancy Lessard. The one-dish supper committee was then drawn: Helen McCarthy, Chairlady; Mary Louise Dohm, Norma Price, Frances Keogh and Dorothy Paulos.

President Doroski's appointees for 1966 are: Parade Squad Captain: Lois Milowski; Flag Bearer: Eunice Butterworth; Chaplain: Ruth Lessard; and Dark Horse: Claire Harris. A collection was taken to purchase a gift for Mrs. Kathryn Cox, one of the Auxiliary's past-presidents, who was married to George Taylor on Saturday, January 8. Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan was in charge of selecting the gift.

## FRANK H. TUTHILL

Frank H. Tutthill, Westphalia Avenue, Mattituck, died January 3, 1966, in a hospital in Honolulu, while visiting his son, Raymond P. Tutthill, Kailua, Hawaii. He was born in Mattituck, October 7, 1883, the son of George B. and Carrie Case Tutthill.

He attended the public school in Mattituck, also the Southold Academy and Gaines Business College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

He was employed by the New York Central and New Haven Railroad Companies from May 1, 1902, to April 30, 1951, beginning as stenographer in the general office, terminating as chief clerk to the Terminal Manager and General Superintendent, Electric Division.

He was a member of the Reformed Church, Hawthorne, N. Y., and served as deacon, elder and clerk of the board until he retired and moved to Mattituck, when he joined the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church.

Husband of the late Grace Williams, he is survived by one son, Raymond P. Tutthill, two daughters, Verna Ince and Hazel Fidari; twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren; also four brothers, Ernest, Raymond, Ralph and Jay. He was a brother of the late Clarence B. Tutthill and Edith T. Leicht.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on January 8th at 2 P. M. with Rev. Kermit Jones, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church officiating, followed by interment in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

## Annual Dinner-Dance By Mattituck Lions Club

The Mattituck Lions Club will re-institute their annual dinner-dance on Saturday, January 15, 1966, at Polish Hall, Riverhead. There will be numerous prizes awarded during the evening which have been donated by members of the Lions Club. These alone will far exceed the price of the ticket in value.

For the gourmet, there will be a delicious roast beef dinner served with the usual midnight buffet. Between the eating and merriment, music for dancing will be provided by an outstanding band combo.

All profit realized will be forwarded to the Lions Sight Clinic program for the preservation and restoration of human eyesight.

Tickets may be secured at Polish Hall on the night of the affair; but, for reserved seating and assurance of an evening of fun, see any member of the Mattituck Lions Club for a ticket. Remember the price is all inclusive.

## Fire In Riverhead Tuesday Night Did Much Damage

Two stores were completely gutted and two others were damaged by fire late Tuesday night on East Main Street in downtown Riverhead.

Riverhead firemen, led by Chief Eugene Schaefer, were still on the scene fighting the blaze at 4 A. M. Wednesday. Riverhead Police were first called by a passer-by who saw smoke pouring from Havill's Jewelers at 67 East Main Street and Miles Shoe Store, next door at 65 East Main Street. Those two stores were completely gutted according to firemen. The McLellan Store at 75 East Main Street plus the Arch Preserver Shoe Store at 59 East Main Street suffered damage from the smoke and flames.

Police were notified of the fire at 10:57 P. M. Riverhead pumps and equipment were on the scene in minutes and remained fighting the flames until early Wednesday morning.

There was no immediate estimate of damage and firemen and police were unable to determine where the fire began.

# One Thing — Or Another

**JOHN BULL GETS THE JUMP ON US**  
Associated Press Item: "Britain To Ask For Breath Test" (headline)

"British motorists will be stopped at random—drunk or sober—and asked to take an alcohol breath test, the Transport Ministry announced Tuesday in London. Motorists could be fined for refusing to take the roadside test."

Letter, Anytown, U.S.A., July 1, 1967

Dear Bill: What do you know? This old High School dropout has got himself a job. From now on, call me Officer. I'm a B.S.S. patrolman. Guess you read that Uncle Sam liked England's idea of stopping autoists and testing their breath to see if they had been drinking likker. So you're going to try it out in America. Sort of like locking the barn door to keep the horses out, as they used to say. Well, the County executive and the board of supervisors had a terrific haggie about the number of men enforcement would require, the hours of duty, the rate per hour, etc. They finally got it settled. The hours were good. The pay was good. And I was one of the lucky ones to get in on it.

Right now I'm in training. Before we go out on the road we go through an intensive sniffing session. It's important that each of us will be able to tell with one whiff of a motorist's breath whether he's been guzzling beer, gin, wine, whiskey, or cola. If a fellow can distinguish one brand of a given drink from another, he's on his way to a promotion to sergeant.

After our period of training and instructions we will be ready for actual duty on the road. Our uniforms look swell. Kind of bottle green, buttons like bottle caps, and a badge shaped like a beer can opener, with the initials B.B.S. on it. (Breath Sniffing Squad). Bill, I think I'm going to be very happy on this job. Wish me luck. I'll write again and let you know how I'm making out.

Your Old Pal, Joe.

(To be continued)

**Financial Note**  
The new dollar-saving dimes, quarters and half dollars, according to Popper Science, will have outer layers of an alloy, and a layer of pure copper in between. Because of this construction, they are being called "sandwich" coins. In some places, the half dollar is being used as a sandwich. D. R. G.

**Letter To The Editor**  
West Main Street  
Cutchogue, L. I., N. Y.  
10 January 1966

Editor,  
Long Island Traveler  
Southold, L. I., N. Y.  
Dear Mr. Booth:

As I have recently been discharged from the United States Army, please cancel my subscription to the Traveler. Your gift subscriptions of the paper sent to local men and women in the Armed Forces is a warm expression of confidence and support which some of our better citizens seem to lack in these other trying times. The Traveler followed me from Fort Dix, New Jersey to Detroit, Michigan to Fort Harrison, Indiana to Orleans, France during the past five years and was always gratefully received. The news of local and national affairs, historical, historical and current happenings always kept me home closer to wherever I was stationed.

I am sure I speak for all service members from the North Fork when I express my sincere appreciation to you and the Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman. As soon as I am permanently settled you will receive my new subscription so that the Traveler will continue to reach me.

Sincerely,  
James F. Grathwohl

DONALD R. GILDERSLEEVE  
MATTITUCK, N. Y.

## CHURCH NOTES FROM THE BAPTIST CHURCH, ADAMS, ORFON.

The climax in a year long observance of the church was reached on Wednesday evening, November 17th (1965) when the families attending the church gathered as a church family for Thanksgiving. Arrangements were made by Mr. and Mrs. Volner Betts.

As in previous months, when emphasis was given specific church boards or groups through the 75 years, November stressed giving for the Lord's work. Betts, who has been the church treasurer for 32 years, charted trends in church support.

He noted that America was founded by men who valued highly the church of Christ and that education was carried on by the church; that schools were established in order that children could be taught to read the Bible, and now, ironically, the Bible is being barred from schools. Formerly the church cared largely for the needy; now that has been taken over by the Government; in other areas the department of health, education and welfare and the Peace Corps have assumed the role of guidance.

He pondered that prosperity might be achieved for all, with every child being well educated, yet find men facing spiritual starvation. The church must be prepared to serve the spiritually starving, something the government cannot do, and in order to fill the responsibility the local church must be strong, vigorous, and possess an abundance of spiritual resources, and have great vision. He said it is a far more awesome task to feed the spiritually hungry, or spiritually deprived, to paraphrase a common expression, than feed the spiritually starving. Thus the responsibility of each church member to use his time, talents, and money, is great.

### Firebells Ahead? 2 L.I. Commissioners (Women) Foresee It

Firewomen?  
There aren't any yet, but there may be some day, according to delegates of both sexes attending the annual meeting of the state's Association of Fire Districts at the Baltimore Hotel.

"Women are getting into everything," said one husky fire chief disconsolately.

Two of the state's 4,000 or so fire commissioners are women. The two, who are attending meetings this week with 780 other fire district commissioners, officers and fire chiefs, reported that women are playing an increasingly important role in many fire departments around the state.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herring became the state's first fire commissioner when she was elected to the unpaid post in Sound Beach, L. I., seven years ago.

She welcomed the trend, toward woman candidates for the post, saying:

"Women know values. After all, most women handle the budgets at home. Why shouldn't they help to handle the budget of their fire district as commissioners?"

Mrs. Viola Tamerlani just took office as one of the five fire commissioners in the Selden, L. I., fire district.

Active in civic organizations in Selden, she decided to run for the post when efforts to study the fire district records were unsuccessful. With the support of the Selden Civic Association she defeated three male candidates for a commissioner's job in December.

### Manlaughter Charges Against Mattituck Man Are Dropped

Charges of second-degree manslaughter against a Mattituck man, accused in the death of a 52-year-old man, were dismissed last Wednesday night in Southold Town Justice Court.

Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutbill, sitting in Mattituck, following an examination, dismissed the charges against Samuel Jones, 45, of Mill Lane, Mattituck, and ordered his release.

Jones first arrested on an assault charge last December 17th, was given a 30-day jail sentence, and was released January 6th with time off for good behavior. He was picked up immediately and charged with manslaughter in the death of Willie Jeff Lawrence, of Oregon Road, Mattituck, whose body was found in a farm field near his charity home on December 21.

Another Lumbard, who lived with Lawrence, Toby Armstrong, 53, claimed an assailant entered the home on the night of December 17, slugged he and Lawrence with a length of lead pipe and then fled. Armstrong recovered from the beating.

Judge Tutbill released Jones because of lack of proof he struck Lawrence and because there was no proof that the injury Lawrence suffered December 17th was the one that caused his death.

In another Justice Court, Riverhead Justice of the Peace Bruno Zaloga, Wednesday ordered John Henry Hogan, 43, of Philadelphia, jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail after Hogan waived examination on charges of manslaughter first-degree. Hogan will now face grand jury action.

Hogan was arrested last Monday, January 10th, for the fatal stabbing of William Cody, 46, a foreman at the Riverhead Packing Company on Osborne Ave. Police said Hogan, a truck driver, stabbed Cody at the packing plant after an argument over the way Cody was handling the loading of his truck. Cody, stabbed in the chest and stomach, was pronounced dead at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, soon after he was injured.

### MARTIN SIDOR

Mr. Martin Sidor passed away of his late residence on North Road, Mattituck on Tuesday, January 11, 1966 at the age of 93. Mr. Sidor had lived in Mattituck for the last 56 years. He was born on November 12, 1872 in Poland.

Mr. Sidor is survived by his wife, Apolina; four sons, John, Barney, Frank and Martin of Mattituck; twelve grandchildren and seven great grand children.

A Recitation of the Rosary was held on Thursday, January 13th at 8 p. m. at the Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue. A Solemn High Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church at 9:30 a. m. on Friday, January 14th was offered by Rev. A. Cizmowski. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, L. I.

### Miss Cooper To Wed Peruvian

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cooper of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Mr. Gustavo Bartra, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Bartra, Sr., of Lima, Peru, South America.

Miss Cooper is a nurse at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y. and Mr. Bartra is completing his senior year at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Bartra's father is the Director of Education in Peru. The wedding is planned for February 20th.

Mrs. Emma Terry of New Suffolk Avenue is celebrating her 90th birthday today, Thursday, January 20th. She was born in Long Island City and came to Mattituck in 1939. Although Mrs. Terry lives alone, she is still able to do all her own work.

Airman John W. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler of Maple Lane, has been selected for training at Shepard Air Force Base, Texas, as an Air Force missile facilities specialist. John was a 1963 graduate of Mattituck High School and recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The Mattituck Board of Education has appointed a Citizens Advisory Committee consisting of seven people to assist the Board in future planning educational facilities in our community. The committee may be expanded to include other civic leaders as conditions grow. At this time the members of the committee are: Hull, Augustus Garelle, Ernest W. Allan Dickerson, Martin Sate Stype and Mrs. Edith Wickham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. H. Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jeanne, to Mr. Robert Russell Jennin Dr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings of old, Miss Harvey is attending K Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. fiance is serving with the United Air Force in Germany. No date has been set for the wedding.

MATTITUCK - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. C...  
New Suffolk Avenue...  
Cutchogue, L. I., N. Y.

# E. L. I. Hospital Volunteers Honored At Dinner

Jan 13, 1966



Seventy "Pink Ladies", three male volunteers and twenty nine "Candy Strippers" were honored last Saturday night when one hundred seventy seven persons attended the Sixth Annual Awards Dinner of the Volunteer Service of Eastern Long Island Hospital at Mitchell's Restaurant in Greenport, Long Island. At the gay and festive dinner Mrs. David E. Driscoll, Director of Volunteer Service, announced that a total of 13,513 hours were donated to the Hospital in the year 1965. Pink Ladies and male volunteers contributed a total of 11,960 hours; Candy Strippers a total of 1,553 hours. Mr. Joseph Potorski, hospital administrator, presented certificates of recognition of service to all of the new volunteers enrolled in 1965. Mr. Carl Moore, president of the Board of Trustees, presented awards to all who served 100, 300, 500, 1,000 or 2,000 hours during the year. Among the dignitaries present were Mr. Evans Griffing of Shelter Island, Chairman of the Suffolk County Board of Supervisors, and Mr. Lester Albertson, Southold Town Supervisor. The hospital was also represented by Dr. Louis Verderese, chief of the medical staff, Mrs. Ann Dickson, supervisor of nursing, Mrs. Jack Drobot, dietician, and many doctors, nurses and employees of the hospital. It was a rewarding dinner for the Volunteers who sponsored it, and for their friends and relatives who attended with many of the Trustees. Music for dancing until 11 P. M. was supplied by Howard Griffin and his orchestra of South Jamesport.

## One Thing — Or Another

Jan 27, 1966  
YE OLDE COUNTRY STORE

Friends continue to reminisce about the days of the store that kept everything. They remember the "store cheese" that came in thirty pound wheels, how gramps eyes used to sparkle when he bought a pound wedge that was particularly rich and tasty. Sometimes they referred to it as "rat" cheese, sometimes as "skipper" cheese. Then there was the new-crop of molasses, pumped out of a fifty gallon barrel into a gallon jug or quart jar. They've become reconciled by now to the bottled variety, but it wasn't too many years back they refused to accept that "new-fangled stuff". There was a brand of coffee, kept in bulk and ground to one's liking, that was considered superior to any of the packaged brands. And so on. Such items as bath bricks and Pearline have long been forgotten, and how many clerks nowadays would know where to look on the shelves for saleratius?

This brings the subject around to samp once more. Is samp to be considered one of our lost arts? So far this winter I haven't seen a sign "Samp" in the window of any store. For years it was a featured article. A grocer received his hundred pound bag, put up the sign, and there was a mad scramble among his customers to get a pound or five pounds before the supply was depleted. I guess I have written before of its virtues, how it was prepared, how a man confronted with it the first time, called it "popcorn soup"; how a new bride cooked it with pig's jowl and forgot to remove the teeth; how a city man tried to cook five pounds at a time, and had to use every kettle in his house, not realizing how it swelled. And so on. (Its obtainable these days in large cans, labelled "Hominy".)

Thanks to the loan of a book "Colonial Hempstead" I have learned something about the origin of samp. Quoting from the author, Schultz: "The one dish we have record of, which is supposed to be typical of Long Island is samp porridge, an Indian dish adopted by the whites. Samp was corn meal, produced before mills were common, by hand, and at great labor. Husks were removed from the ears by placing them overnight in a weak ley of wood ashes. The corn was ground in the stump of a large tree hollowed and cleaned by burning and scraping. The grains were crushed by being beaten with a fifty pound block of white oak, rounded off as a pestle, and suspended from a sapling bent over the log."

The porridge was made of this corn meal or samp, boiled over the hearth fire in a great pot, together with salted pork or beef, potatoes and other vegetables. It was considered best after it had been heated over several times, and such a coating had been formed next to the pot that the whole concoction could be lifted by a firm and dexterous hold on this crust. It took a whole day's work to convert a half bushel of corn into meal, and as the work was usually done by slaves, the process came to be known as niggering corn. So popular a dish was this on Long Island throughout the Colonial period that facetious sea captains used to remark that they were never lost in a fog near the Island, as there was always the thump of a samp mortar somewhere along the shore to guide them."

Query: Will any reader who knows what a "ley" of wood ashes, mentioned above is please inform this column? No definition of ley is in my dictionary.

D. R. G.

## One Thing — Or Another

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY  
Jan 20, 1966  
(The Breath Smelling Squad)  
(Concluded from last week)

Letter—Anytown, U.S.A. Aug. 5, 1967  
Dear Bill:

Last month I wrote you about being on the Breath Smelling Squad. Well I find its not all I cracked it up to be. People resent being stopped along the highway at random, and I have had to take all sorts of abuse. Mostly verbal, fortunately. Still, I don't like that, I'm just trying to make good on a job.

Let me tell you a few incidents to show what I'm putting up with. The very first guy I stopped really blew his top when I told him he had to take the breath test. Said he never heard of such a law and didn't believe there could be one. Then he proceeded to give his personal opinion of every official in the country from the president right down to me. Lots of them have done the same. And this guy hadn't been drinking, the test showed.

Most everybody I stop says he has to get somewhere in a hurry. One afternoon there was a guy coming up the road pushing his car for all it was worth, passing everybody else. Boy, was he mad when I halted him! I says "Where do you think you're going? To a fire?" He says "You're darn right I am. I'm the fire chief." There was an odor of beer about his breath, but not too bad, so I told him to hurry to the fire, and he told me where I could hurry to. There was a fire there, too, he added.

I have turned in several who were zigzagging all over the road. My training was good. I can tell what they have been drinking in almost no time at all. One guy was amazed when I told him he'd gotten drunk on vodka. (I had seen the empty bottle on the seat of his car). But, wow!! What they don't tell me! Believe me, they get so abusive I wonder if I can stick it out another month.

The scariest I ever got in my life was last week. I was kind of at ease under one of those weeping willow trees that line Maple Street when I see a big Cadillac cruising along with four fellows in it. I thought from the way they were carrying on they all must be hickered up, so I stopped them. All four jumped out, with fire in their eyes, and surrounded me, the toughest looking quartet I'd ever seen. The driver was smacking a big cigar, and glared at me. "What's the big idea? You got nothin' on me," he said. One of the others said "Shall we fix him up here, or take him for a ride?"

Right then I recognized the driver as the gangster known as Aug the Morgue, who had been accused of every crime imaginable, and had come off free every time. I managed to say to him "Take it easy, will you? All I want you for is to smell your breath". Then Aug thrust his cigar near my face and let the smoke waft up my nostrils. Boy, what an aroma! "That's my breath", Aug said. "El Expensitos, a dollar a throw. Like 'em I don't drink none of that stuff the other guys are loaded with." With that, all four grabbed me and tossed me against a tree and drove off. When I got back my senses I felt in my pockets. Nothing was missing, but in one of them Aug had put four of his El Expensitos. Best on the market he had said. I agree with him.

And another I stopped at random and gave the test was pretty hot. His breath was O.K. and I told him so, and as he drove off he yelled "You've got a pretty bad case of halitosis yourself. Go home and watch the TV a spell and you'll learn what to do about it."

Should I quit, Bill?  
Your pal, Joe.

Letter—Anytown, U.S.A. Aug. 25, 1967  
Dear Bill:

It's a wonderful world. I love my job.

Next day after the gangster episode I wrote you about, things were awfully dull until I see a car coming along about sixty miles per hour in a forty mile zone, a girl driving, all alone. I stop her. She's a looker. She says, very sweetly, and with a smile "I guess maybe I was going a little too fast, officer, but my car seems to want to go like that". I asked her just to step out, please, and let me smell your breath. Well, you can bet your last dollar there was nothing wrong with Her breath, and I told her she could go. "You mean you're not going to give me a ticket for speeding? You're the nicest cop I ever met!" she said. I told her that wasn't my department. Then she gave me another look and screamed "Joe!!" and I looked at her and screamed "Daisy!!" Remember Daisy, Bill? That high school sweetheart of mine, the prettiest girl in school? And that her folks moved west and took her too, and I lost all interest in school after that and dropped out? Well, she's back in town to live once more, sweeter than ever. She drives by every day and stops for a breath test. It's a wonderful world, Bill. Promise me you'll be available when I need a best man.

Your pal, Joe. D.R.G.



The Army Commendation Medal is presented to 1st Lt. James F. Grathwohl, of Cutchogue, L. I., at Headquarters, U. S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, in Orleans, France, shortly before his return to the United States for release from active Army duty. Making the presentation is Col. Charles A. Stanfield, Adjutant General for the command which provides logistical, communications and administrative support to all U. S. military forces in Europe. Lt. Grathwohl was cited for outstanding and meritorious service as commanding officer of the U. S. Army Printing and Records Center, Europe, and later as assistant personnel officer of the U. S. Army Personnel Service Center, Orleans, from June 1963 through December 1965. In the first job he was instrumental in effecting "flow of gold" savings of over \$100,000 annually by consolidating printing operations for command newspapers and a wide variety of non-appropriated fund printing for units in France, Spain and England. As a personnel officer, he implemented changes in the pay section and developed policies and procedures which saved the U. S. additional thousands of dollars through elimination of erroneous payment of allowances. A graduate of Mattituck High School and Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., the 28 year old officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin C. Grathwohl of Cutchogue.

U. S. Army Photo

LOIS PIKE *Jan 27, 1966*

At its first meeting in 1966 the New York State Society, composed of New Yorkers stationed or staying in Washington, announced the selection of Lois Pike, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Ous G. Pike of Riverhead, from a field of some 40 contenders for the honor, to serve as New York State's Cherry Blossom Princess during the 5th Annual National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington from April 11 to 17.

During the weeklong celebration, carefully set for the time the famous Japanese cherry trees are in bloom around the Tidal Basin, Lois, who will graduate from Riverhead High School in

June, will be honored at a New York State reception and ball, represent New York at the National Cherry Blossom Festival Ball, join in a parade of princesses from each state in the Union up Constitution Avenue, and attend the crowning of the Cherry Blossom Queen at the end of the week. Whether Lois herself will be Queen depends on how lucky she is at spinning a wheel at the Ball.

Congressman Pike accepted the honor on her behalf at the meeting last week attended by several hundred New Yorkers, and on phoning the good news to Lois found her busy giving a fate lesson to a pupil. Her mother, however, took the call.

The Mattituck PTA met on Tuesday January 18th in the MHS cafeteria. The Color Guard for this meeting was Debbie Sgobbo, Kathy Sepko and Sandy Orlovski from Junior Girl Scout Troop 232. *Jan 27, 1966*

The business meeting was kept brief to enable parents and faculty attending to have ample opportunity to participate in the panel discussion "What Makes Children Want To Learn?" Panel members in addition to the Moderator, Frank Murphy, were: Mrs. Hope Phillips, School Nurse; Miss Charlotte McKay, kindergarten teacher; Mr. Leonard Ochus, school psychologist; Mr. Richard Brooks, representing the junior high department; and Mrs. Harold Wisberg, speaking for parents. Mr. John Eckert was unable to be present. This program was repeated (formerly presented in November) by popular demand as time ran out at the November meeting and those attending wished to continue discussions on the subject.

Upcoming events for the PTA include a Founders Day Birthday Party complete with decorations and a birthday cake at the February 15th meeting; and a Science Fair (similar to the Book Fair) on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15.

Supervising Principal William H. Liebeknecht and the entire Mattituck Board of Education will attend the Annual Convention of the American Association of School Administrators, February 12-16, 1966, in Atlantic City, N. J. The convention officially opens Saturday morning and closes late Wednesday night. *Jan 27, 1966* Headquarters, registrations, general sessions and exhibits will be held in Convention Hall.

In October, 1965, Mr. Liebeknecht received and accepted an invitation by President George B. Brain, Dean, College of Education, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, to serve as a panel member (a distinct honor) and to take part in the general discussion following the initial presentations.

The title of the program Mr. Liebeknecht will participate in is "Charting A Year-Long Action Program in School Public Relations," which is scheduled for Monday, February 14 at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Liebeknecht's name and position as Supervising Principal, Mattituck Union Free School District No. 9 will appear in the official program and will, in effect, put our Mattituck School on the map, nationally.

MRS MAUDE ABREW

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — Mrs. Maude Abrew, 91, widow of the late Forrest George Abrew, died Jan 1 in East Orange, N. J. She was a native of Port Jefferson and was the daughter of Capt. William Aldrich, the first Sea Captain to receive a Pilot's license with steam ship lines.

Mrs. Abrew is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Otto Michaels of Prospect St., East Orange, N. J., and Miss Natalie Abrew of Chester, N. J., two sons, Forrest Abrew, of Somers, N. J., and Donald Abrew of Babylon; also a sister, Mrs. F. R. Whitman of Exeter, N. H.; seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Abrew was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Port Jefferson, Wednesday morning, January 19.

One Thing — Or Another *Feb 3, 1966*

6.

First, a word of thanks for the several who have taken the time to write or phone regarding the "ley of wood ashes" used in the processing of corn into samp. All agree that it was a lye solution. Mrs. Winifred Billard of Cutchogue writes that there was at one time a community samp mortar in her village on Bay Avenue opposite Eugene Road, and that there is a samp mortar in Willow Hill Cemetery at the grave of Charles Floyd Smith, an interesting monument. An unlabeled hollowed stump I observed in the museum of the Suffolk County Historical Society only last week. I'm sure must have been used for pounding corn. Previously to the Heimstead history I had never heard of such a device.

The grass always looks greener in another pasture. For years, while auto tripping along the Eastern States, a stopover in town often resulted in a visit to a museum. Included have been those located at Fort Ticonderoga, Cooperstown with its Farmer's Institute and Baseball Hall of Fame; Newport News, Va. (Marine); Stuart, Florida; Hershey, Pa., Old Sturbridge, Mass. and no end of lesser exhibits of antiques and historical interest. But until last week I "never found time" to see what the Suffolk County Historical had to offer in their nearby museum at Riverhead.

What does it have? Just about everything. Here there may possibly be found, among the Indian relics, the very pot that the chief of the Corchaug Indians cooked his samp in when he entertained the chief of the Wyandanks at a pow-wow. Here are relics of a wide variety of guns and ammunition from the Revolution and War Between the States. Here are items salvaged from some of the old country stores of bygone days, a section filled with crude but efficient implements of pre-machinery days on the farm. In contrast you will find magnificent displays of beautiful china, silver table ware, glasses, etc. In addition are such varied displays as historic documents, books, furniture, an old fire engine, tuckboard automobile. In fact, you name it, the Society has it.

Any reader who can provide part or all of this information is invited to contact Mrs. W. Preston Tutthill at PE 4-6532. Eventually the bottle will be placed with other artifacts now in the Museum-Schoolhouse on the Village Green in Cutchogue. Naturally some authentic description of what the bottle represents is needed before this can be done.

Too, there are worthwhile museums at Southold and Orient. Years ago a lecturer on the Mattituck Lecture Course, gave a talk on Yellowstone Park, illustrated with hand-colored slides. Everyone thought it was wonderful, and I remember the final picture, a brilliant sunset. Following it was a caption "See Europe if you will, but see America first." So, to paraphrase, "See the big town museums if you will, but visit those on the North Fork first".

And some day, after Long Island becomes a mass of superhighways, supermarkets, super apartments, super jetports, super parking spaces, and super bridges, I hope the museums will find room for replicas of the then extinct Long Island farms. D. R. G.

Information Wanted On Mattituck Bottling

In a day of the "No Deposit No Return" bottle you would hardly call any bottle newsworthy. However, an exception has come into the possession of the President of the Cutchogue-Near Suffolk Historical Council and she being some reader of this article may be able to provide some historic detail regarding the bottle's message.

When Joseph Crotech of Depot Lane, Cutchogue, was examining recently he dug up a blue-green bottle, whose size and shape clearly indicated it was not a recent product. There was no message in it. The message was on it—stamped into the bottom—"Mattituck Bottling Works". The figures 0-7 are also clearly indicated. As local residents know, there is no such bottling works now in existence. Is there someone now living in Southold Town who can recall when such a concern did do business in the Mattituck area? What did it put in the bottle?

Any reader who can provide part or all of this information is invited to contact Mrs. W. Preston Tutthill at PE 4-6532. Eventually the bottle will be placed with other artifacts now in the Museum-Schoolhouse on the Village Green in Cutchogue. Naturally some authentic description of what the bottle represents is needed before this can be done.

Mattituck High School Has Exchange Student From Hawaii

Supervising Principal William Liebeknecht of Mattituck High School has announced that a new Exchange Student has arrived in Mattituck. He is Robert Hirasuna, 15 years old, from Kailua, Oahu. Robert attended Kailua High School as a Sophomore and was active in Student Congress and on the Elections Committee. His hobbies include reading and music; he can read and speak English and Spanish.

While spending the remainder of the school year in Mattituck, Robert will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dillingham of Woodchiff Drive. He is taking the academic course, for full credit. Upon graduation, Robert hopes to attend the University of Hawaii and Northwestern, and become a dentist.

At home, in Kailua, Robert's father, Dr. Noboru Hirasuna, is a dentist.

It is hoped the community will open their homes to Robert during his visit here. Any organization wishing to have Robert speak about Hawaii should contact Mr. Liebeknecht.

Stock Killed Monday In Cutchogue Barn Fire

Early on Monday morning fire of unknown origin destroyed a frame barn on the premises of Alan Grathwohl on the north side of Main Street, Cutchogue. The barn was badly gutted and according to Mr. Grathwohl, who is employed at Lipo-Atway, in Southold, is a total loss.

The sad part of fire is the fact that two ponies were so badly burned that they died. A horse that was in the barn will probably die also. The ponies were pets of the neighborhood and will be greatly missed by both children and adults.

# COMMUNITY TRIBUTE TO REVEREND DOUGHERTY 1966

Thursday evening, January 27th, members of Mattituck's Presbyterian Church honored the Reverend Charles Dougherty for his nine years of service to the community and his parish. The Dinner was held in the Windsor Room of the Henry Perkins Inn. The Reverend Dougherty is being transferred to Ohio.



Reverend Dougherty (left) and William Liebeknecht (right) enjoy the address of the keynote speaker, Reverend Lawrence McMasster.

## Greenport Youth Charged With First Degree Murder Of Elderly Village Widow

A strapping 19-year-old Greenport youth, charged with first degree murder for the brutal slaying of a 77-year-old widow was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination Monday in Greenport Village Court.

Greenport Village Police Justice Samuel J. Glickman ordered the defendant, Robert Brian Waterhouse, of 52 Wilmarth Ave., Greenport, back to jail, where he is to be examined by psychiatrists from Central Islip State Hospital.

The request for the examination of Waterhouse was made by one of Suffolk's Public Defenders, Miss Nancy Carley, who had been assigned last Saturday to represent Waterhouse. Assistant District Attorney Francis R. Rhinow agreed to the request.

Waterhouse, who resides with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Foster, last Saturday morning confessed to the slaying of Mrs. Ella May Carter, 77, of 39 Washington Ave., Greenport. Her nude body, lying on a bed in the bedroom of her five-room home was discovered Friday at 6:38 P. M. by Greenport Village Police and a nephew of the victim, George W. Hubbard of Central Ave., Greenport.

Hubbard had been called to the house by a neighbor, Anthony Andrade, of 35 Washington Ave., who had not seen Mrs. Carter all day Friday, and who became alarmed when her milk delivered early that morning was still on the doorstep by early evening.

Hubbard found a window broken in the front door, and sensing something wrong, called Greenport Police. A few minutes later, Mrs. Carter's battered body was discovered.

Seventh Squad Detectives joined in on the investigation, interrogating neighbors, and questioning suspects. Finding that Waterhouse had a minor police record, including "peeping tom" charges, authorities went to his aunt's home. Waterhouse was out, but at 2 A. M. Saturday he appeared at police headquarters with a friend. Detectives finding scratches on his hands and face, obtained a warrant, searched his bedroom and found a pile of bloody clothing.

He signed a confession admitting the slaying by 6 A. M. Police said Waterhouse, after some drinking late Thursday night, forced his way into Mrs. Carter's house at about 1 A. M. Friday. He broke the door window, unlocked the door, and then from the front porch, smashed the bedroom window, and climbed in, according to authorities.

Police theorize Mrs. Carter fled to the kitchen where she was caught and dragged back to the bedroom. Authorities said she fought desperately in the kitchen, through the living room, and in the bedroom, where she was brutally beaten, and then strangled.

Robbery was obviously not his motive, police said, noting that Mrs. Carter's wedding ring was still on her finger. They also found an overnight bag under her bed, containing her savings, \$2,333 in all. And the house had not been ransacked.

Waterhouse, a hulking six feet two inches tall, and weighing 215 pounds, is a graduate of Greenport High School. Police said he was a Youth Corps volunteer, employed in the Data Processing Division of the Suffolk Department of Audit and Control, at the County Center in Riverhead, where he worked 30 hours a week, earning \$1.25 an hour.

His aunt, Mrs. Foster, over the weekend, said he had lived with her since he was three months old. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waterhouse, of 411 Sixth Ave., Greenport, who have four other children.

Mrs. Carter lived alone in her modest home and was known and loved by her many friends and neighbors. The Foster home, where Waterhouse lived, is just a block away.

Mrs. Carter's husband, Wilbur J. Carter, a court officer in the Suffolk County Court Building at Riverhead, died several years ago. She is survived by a brother, George Hubbard of Greenport, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Benson of Mattituck.

## One Thing — Or Another CUSTOMERS ARE FUNNY

Art Linkletter, when he says people are funny, means all of us. Sometime or another each of us becomes guilty of a foolish remark, sometimes intentionally, sometimes not. Often we show our unfamiliarity or ignorance of a subject by a question that shows this all to well. And sometimes its just a lack of how to express ourselves.

They laughed at me one day when I had been taking down a coal stove in our kitchen and wanted something to fill the hole where the stovepipe had left the wall. I went to the hardware store and asked for a chimney hole plugger. They knew right away what I wanted, and I learned what to ask for another time. The box read, "Flue Stoppers".

In this modern method of shopping one doesn't have to ask for anything. The clerks can't have half the fun that those of a previous era had, except that there is more time after work, and more money to spend after work.

A lady purchasing stockings used to think it necessary to examine each one by inserting her hand and running it clear down to the toe. I remember one lady of quite buxom proportions asking to see a pair, and then holding it at arm's length. "My gosh," she exclaimed, "Do you think I've got a wooden leg?" And the little old lady, who was considered to be what we termed simple, asked for garter elastic. The salesman showed the different widths, and after the selection was made, she said she wanted "enough for both legs".

A school teacher, one of those duties was to start a class in a new study, biology, stressed laboratory work and the use of notebooks. The pupils were to each keep a notebook, the looseleaf variety, and the teacher asked the storekeeper to order "labatory paper". The storekeeper wrote in his order to his supplier, and received a letter by return mail. They wrote "We do not know what is meant by laboratory paper, but if you refer to toilet paper, we will be glad to quote prices."

Back when most of us were cooking on oil stoves, kerosene was an important commodity. One of our customers came quite regularly with a five gallon can to be filled, and she would take it home on a little cart. It was to be charged. The next trip she was supposed to pay for the first five gallons, and charge the present one. Too often the payments would lapse. Her reasons were original, if not logical. One was "I can't pay that. The charge slip blew away." Another, I don't owe you that. I haven't used it up yet." After she died, her estate promptly settled her account.

It was a country boy in the big city who gave a shoe store clerk a well deserved rebuke. While fitting a pair of shoes, the clerk had an air of superiority which the boy resented, and assumed that the boy, being from the sticks, wanted a cheap grade of footwear. When he finally did get on an expensive pair, the clerk sought to make amends for his manner, and expressed amazement that the boy had such a high in-step and well formed foot. Whereupon the boy snarled, "What the! You darn fool. Do you think just because a fellow is from the country, he's got to be flatfooted?"  
D. R. G.

## North Fork Bank Will Open Shelter I. Branch

The North Fork Bank & Trust Co. has received approval from the Banking Board of New York State to conduct a banking business on Shelter Island.

Hull E. Tuthill, President, in making the official certification public, indicated that the location selected for the new facility would require renovation in order to satisfactorily accommodate a regular bank operation and that this work would be pursued as rapidly as possible. The Bank will be housed in one half of the ground floor of the A. Wesley Smith building on Grand Avenue near Chase Avenue in Shelter Island Heights and a target date for occupancy has been set for between April 15 and May 1.

Mr. Tuthill further commented, "This certification culminates an extended endeavor on our part to bring North Fork Bank service to Shelter Island. We have long enjoyed the confidence and patronage of a considerable number of people in the area so while we will be new to Shelter Island we are not new to Shelter Islanders. Our new office, located as it will be, directly across the street from the new Shelter Island Heights Post Office should be readily accessible to our friends on the Island. We look forward eagerly to our opening."

The North Fork Bank & Trust Co. is a locally owned and managed financial institution which maintains full service offices in Mattituck, Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport and Jamesport along Suffolk County's rapidly growing North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatz of Sound Avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Jamesport spent a glorious week sunning and sightseeing in Puerto Rico. Highlights of their trip included a tour of Old San Juan and seeing several shows, starring such famous personalities as Ethel Merman, Jack Carter and Victor Boree. In addition, they got together with Joan and "Sonny" Zanieski and Kathy and John Sidor, who were there at the same time. Some contrasting temperatures were experienced by the homecoming travelers — ninety degrees in San Juan and, only a few hours later, ten degrees upon arriving at Kennedy Airport!  
Feb 3, 1966

**MRS. FLORENCE SMITH**  
Mrs. Florence Smith, widow of the late Chester E. Smith, passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 30, 1966. She was born June 17, 1885 in Brooklyn, N. Y.  
She is survived by one sister, Miss Frances S. Keating of Anna Maria, Florida and one niece, Mrs. Doris H. Carpenter of Jackson Heights, N. Y.  
Funeral services were held February 2nd at the DePriest Funeral Home with Rev. John Howard officiating. Interment was at New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, L. I. Feb 3, 1966

## Thanks Given Public For "Operation Bobby"

The hundreds of volunteers, children, teen-agers and adults who have been active in 'Operation Bobby' have good reason to be proud.

Bobby Taylor our brain-injured boy lives on Nassau Point in Cutchogue. He was 13 when the program of patterning was begun. Teams of five worked as one, rhythmically moving arms, legs and head for five minutes at a time—four to six times a day, seven days a week for one full year. This manipulation activated unused healthy brain cells and bypassed the injured ones enabling Bobby to begin functioning as a normal boy. He is now on a pre-school tutoring program and still has a long haul but his family know that it was the dedication of the 'patterning teams' that made his progress remarkable.

From the first group, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cutchogue Fire Department who came 2-3 times a day repeatedly to get us started and keep the program going until the last group, the volunteers increased in number and range coming from South Jamesport to Greenport in every kind of weather.

Our neighbors munched through snow when the roads were covered.

Despite the hazards and inconveniences, everyone was cheerful and eager to help.

There is no adequate thank you to equate community spirit and help such as this.

The social contacts we miss. It was a short year, a happy year, a most rewarding year.

Our blessings and love to North Fork's wonderful people.

Always,  
Florence Taylor and Aunt Pris

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornell of Southold, L. I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phoebe Ann Cornell to David McKnight Dill, Company, Mattituck, L. I. as an Assistant Secretary.

New Suffolk, L. I. *Feb 17, 1966*

No date has been set for the wedding.

# Sports of the Times

By JOSEPH DURSO

## The Mighty Mite Returns

THE man who wears No. 1 on his uniform for the New York Yankees is Robert Clinton Richardson, a 5-foot 7-inch giant who has as firm a grip on second base as Fidel Castro has on his cigar. Yet at the age of 30 Bobby Richardson is a study in contrasts, and the Yankees, who are somewhat urgently trying to keep their identity in a time of sweeping change, are faced by the possibility that No. 1 may be heading for Fort Lauderdale in Florida this week for the last time.

Consider the paradox of Richardson. He is perhaps the most durable Yankee, yet he may voluntarily retire from baseball even before some of his more famous, more infirm teammates.

Last year, his 10th in the major leagues, he played in more games than any other Yankee (160), went to bat more times (664), struck out fewer times (39) and, except for Tom Tresh, made more hits (164). He also holds the record for most hits in a World Series (13) and most runs batted in (12).

He earns close to \$40,000 a season for these performances, has drawn seven Series checks and could go on playing for as long as he had the strength to carry his glove out to second base. Yet he will play this season only because his roommate, Tony Kubek, has retired for medical reasons and Bobby had agreed not to leave the Yankees in the lurch until reinforcements were in place.

That's the paradox: The boy at the dike is giving it all up. The question is: Why?

### Author, Author

"My outlook on baseball and life," replies Richardson, "is expressed in these lines from a poem by Walt Huntley entitled 'God's Hall of Fame':

"I tell you, friend, I wouldn't trade.

"My name, however small,

"That's written there beyond the stars

"In that celestial Hall,

"For all the famous names on earth,

"Or glory that they share;

"I'd rather be an unknown here,

"And have my name up there."

Whenever Bobby quotes these lines in the clubhouse, nobody sneickers. Whenever he's around, nobody uses strong language. When he wrote his "autobiography" last summer, nobody snailed indulgently. When he invited his teammates to view an inspirational film, "Play for Keeps," last September in Chicago, Mickey Mantle and most of the rest showed up and watched respectfully.

He means it. Last week, during the final days before spring training, he was traveling from his home in Sumter, S. C., to Kansas City to talk before teen-agers. In the fall he heads for the local "Y" and works with the kids. During road trips in season he organizes prayer and discussion meetings with athletes who share his outlook.

### His Severest Critic

Some are professional football players, like Bill Glass, Don Shinnick, Billy Wade and Raymond Berry. Some are baseball players, like Jerry Kindall and Felipe Alou. All are members of an informal group known as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They don't try to convert anybody; they just tell people how they got religion and what it means to them.

In Richardson's case, he is so proud of being on the Yankees that he is humble, and he says so.

### What Next? 10 Ton Payloader Missing From Construction Site

Missing from the construction site of the new Orient School is a ten ton, front end, caterpillar, diesel payloader, Roscoe King of Orient, the owner, reported the missing item to the police at about 9 A. M. Monday morning. It is understood that neighbors heard sounds of activity at the site at about 3 A. M. Monday morning but thought nothing unusual was happening.

The payloader was being used for excavation purposes and is reported to have cost \$18,000. Southold Town Police and detectives from the 7th Squad are investigating the unusual incident.



Bobby Richardson as he addressed a father-and-son outing sponsored by Christian Service Brigade in Chicago.

"When I made the last out of the 1964 World Series," he recalled, ignoring the fact that he had just set the record for most hits, "I was painfully aware that if I'd been able to get a base hit, the big sluggers on our club might have been able to pull a Series victory out of the fire. I was also conscious of the fact that in two of the games I'd made errors that opened the door to defeat for our team."

He is also an amused charter member of what he calls the Keep-Bobby-Humble club. It works like this: Bobby is approached in a hotel lobby by a fan who asks, "Are you a player for the Yankees?"

"Yes," replies R. C. Richardson, anticipating the punchline.

"Well," continues the fan, "would you please ask Mickey Mantle over there to sign this baseball?"

He is a little less amused by the deluge of mail he gets (or used to get) around Series time, asking for tickets and promising a check under separate cover—a kind of play-now, pay-later plan. He figures that in recent years this has cost him an "out-of-pocket loss of \$500 to \$1,000 annually."

### The Last Chapter?

Sometimes he amuses himself during long double-headers by pretending that he's announcing the game on radio, while playing second base.

"I did it once in a game in Chicago," he said, "with nearly disastrous results. And now here comes Pete Ward, I said to myself, Ball one, a curve ball... ball two, fast ball. Here's the next one, Ward swings and there's a grounder to second—hey, that's me!"

"I came to life," he said, "in time to stop the ball, but not cleanly. It bounced off my chest and was called a hit, but I know it should have been an error."

Every spring the Yankees hold a prep school for rookies at their minor league base in Hollywood, Fla., briefing them on everything from big league behavior to public relations. Bobby heard about it last year, volunteered to appear on his own time, then spoke one evening on ethics and brotherhood.

That's what he intends to do for: the rest of his life, and for that he may quit baseball after this season. He would follow Yogi Berra, Phil Linz, Kubek, maybe even Mantle from the Yankee secue. But when No. 1 leaves, a bit of unusual class will leave, too.

Arthur Daley, who regularly writes Sports of The Times, is on a brief vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tutbill and children of Marratooka Road returned on Washington's Birthday from a weekend visit with Mrs. Tutbill's sister and family, Airman and Mrs. Leonard Green in Washington, D. C. The Tutbills also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tutbill and family in Bowie, Maryland. *Mar 3, 1966*

Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Tutbill, of Mattituck, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry, to William Mercurio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mercurio, of Bloomington, Ind. No date has been set for the wedding. *Mar 10, 1966*



JAMES McNEILL  
*Feb 13, 1966*  
By PHILLIPS S. GROGAN

CUTCHOGUE: — Southold Town Police Saturday continued a search for James McNeill, 62, of West Creek Rd, Fleets Neck, Cutchogue, retired Cutchogue School principal, missing since last Sunday night.

Friday, the Suffolk County Police helicopter, with Southold Town Police Sergeant Daniel Winters aboard, made an intensive 1½-hour, low-level flight over waters and woodlands in the area, covering West Creek, New Suffolk, Robins Island, Nassau Point, and on the bay side from New Suffolk to Mattituck, but found no sign of the missing person.

Ted Mysliborski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mysliborski of Oregon Road, returned to Syracuse University after a semester abroad at the University of Florence in Florence, Italy. Professor Harold Vaughn, Director of Florence Study Program, announced that Ted's perfect straight A average was the best in the entire group studying at the University of Florence. Upon completing the semester, Ted spent 27 days traveling through Europe, visiting Zurich, Munich, Amsterdam, Paris and London. One of the highlights of Ted's semester in Florence was having his pen-pal, Eberhard Ryzakowicz of West Berlin, Germany, come to visit him for twelve days. They have been corresponding for eight years. *2/10/66*

Sir Stork certainly has been visiting our town this month! Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Proferes of Olejule Lane became the parents of Marc Eric on February 13 at Eastern Long Island Hospital; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ogilvie of Youngs Point added Heather Leigh to their family on February 15th at Central Suffolk Hospital; and, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nine of New Suffolk Avenue welcomed Joan Dorothy on February 17th at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. Congratulations to all! *2/13/66*

Bud Grabie and Ernie Wilsberg flew to Florida from Kennedy Airport on Friday, February 25. They are staying with Ernie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsberg, Sr. in Boynton Beach, and expect to return on March 6th.

Capt. Ed Gilles of North Road, a pilot with Eastern Air Lines, flew to Florida in his private plane from the Mattituck Airport on Saturday, February 26.

### SAMUEL J. BROWN

Mr. Samuel J. Brown died at the Queens General Hospital in Jamaica on February 10, 1966 at the age of 95. He was born in Mattituck on October 15, 1870, the son of Jacob A. and Hulda Young Brown.

Mr. Brown is survived by a niece, Mrs. Lucille Dawson of Southold.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on February 12th at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Kermit Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery. *Feb 17, 1966*

### VINCENT C. ROBBINS

Mr. Vincent C. Robbins of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck died at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead on February 13, 1966. He was born in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. on April 2, 1904 the son of Frank and Theresa Rosenberger Robbins.

Mr. Robbins retired in 1951 from the Police Department in Mt. Vernon, New York after twenty-five years of service and moved to Mattituck with his family. He was employed at Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory at the time of his death. He was a member of John Stewart Lodge F. & A. M. No. 871 of Mt. Vernon.

He is survived by his wife, Yolanda Florida Robbins, and one son, Richard R. of Mattituck; a brother, Frank H. Robbins of Yonkers, N. Y.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on February 16 at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. John Howard, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Southold, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, L. I.

### Summer Resident Of New Suffolk Advertising Director Of N. Y. Bank

Sidney B. Silleck, Jr. a long time summer resident of New Suffolk has been elected director of advertising of Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. Mr. Silleck is with the bank's Advertising Department in the Marketing Division which is headquartered at 20 Pine Street, New York City.

Mr. Silleck was born November 28, 1914 in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1932, and received an A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1936. He has spent about thirty years with advertising agencies, serving most recently as a vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc.

Mr. Silleck was a officer in the United States Merchant Marine during 1945. He is a member of the Fox Meadow Tennis Club, Scarsdale; Old Cove Yacht Club, New Suffolk, and president of the Kilmogener Point Co., Inc. of New Suffolk, N. Y. His hobby is photography. *Feb 17, 1966*

Mr. Silleck is married to the former Katherine Wallace of Fredericksburg, Va. They have four children, two of whom reside with their parents, at 66 Drake Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Mattituck Community Fund is pleased to report that this year's contributions exceeded the goal of \$5,000 and the directors wish to express their appreciation to all who helped to make this possible. A number of new contributors were added to the list this year, which was also very gratifying. However, it is still not too late for others to join the ranks of those who may have forgotten to mail in their contributions. For such a worthy cause, there can never be too much.

Best wishes for success are extended to Mrs. William (Alma) Granger, who has taken over as manager of the Village Variety Store (formerly Woodward's). *Feb 17, 1966*

Last 2 days of Carnival...



A local man got his mail from the P. O. one day last week. There were six letters in his box. One was immediately consigned to the spacious waste basket in the corner. The other five were appeals for contributions. Case of mistaken identity, he mused. "They've mistaken me for Rockefeller."

With the approach to Easter one expects an ever-increasing influx of this type of mail, all in the interest of worthwhile causes. So its the custom to weed out what one considers the better ones and send along a bill of a check.

Amid all this, it's especially refreshing to hear some news from relatives and friends across the country. It was my good fortune last week to hear from Art Woodward out in Wichita, Kansas, and from cousins and former Pike Street Cuckoo associates Drew and Helen Kirkup, who moved from Mattituck years ago to New Jersey, and about three years ago to San Diego, California. They are delighted with the climate, with fresh roses the year 'round, and are enjoying life with new found friends. They also enclose articles about their son, Miles Kirkup, Storekeeper First Class, USN, who has had twelve years consecutive service in the Navy, and has picked up seven service ribbons, for duties in World War II in Guam, Korea, Indonesia, Japan, etc., with another ribbon and medal to come.

In addition to his regular assignments, Miles, the article says, will long be remembered at the Thi-Ngie mission in Saigon, where he spent off-duty hours teaching English in a Southern Baptist Mission to the Vietnamese in the Phan-Sao-Nam High School. On completion, he returned the money he had earned to the Mission to start a theological students' scholarship fund. He received a citation from Admiral Roy L. Johnson for his outstanding achievement in his capacity as Assistant Supply Advisor to the Vietnamese Naval Shipyard. Helen adds that Miles can tell some hair-raising stories about bombings—all true.

Then from Art Woodward, who has a position with an aircraft firm in Wichita, Kansas, is a full page newspaper article about a famous Cutchoquer, Douglas Moore. Mr. Moore, who is considered the dean of American opera composers, and whose best known opera is, *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, and another is, *Ballad of Baby Doe*, was asked in 1962 to write an opera on a Kansas subject for the KU School of Fine Arts centennial celebration. Dean Gorton of the school suggested *Carry Nation*. Mr. Moore had read, when he was a boy, about *Carry Nation's* attacks on saloons, smashing the glassware with her hatchet, but never knew she was a Kansas character. After reading up on Kansas history and *Carry's* autobiography, Mr. Moore was enthusiastic. He is quoted "I have *Carry* in the prologue as the popular image—a saloon buster. Then I go back and tell the story of her first marriage. It's tragic and sympathetic. You end up being fond of her."

The opera will have its world premiere at the University of Kansas on April 28th. Other opera companies across the country have expressed interest in *Carry Nation*. These include New York and San Francisco. D.R.G.

# James Norris Dies in Chicago; Owned Hockey's Black Hawks

My Home  
Headed Boxing Group in 50's  
That Dominated Fights—  
Had a Racing Stable

3/26/1966

Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 — James D. Norris, millionaire businessman, co-owner of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team and former head of the International Boxing Club, died today at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. His age was 59.

Mr. Norris had been at the hospital for 10 days suffering from a heart ailment. He was being treated for repeated disturbances of heart rhythm after two previous heart attacks.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; a daughter, Susan; his stepmother, Mrs. James Norris of Lake Forest, Ill., and Palm Beach, Fla.; a half-brother, Bruce; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Riker of West Palm Beach, and Mrs. Arthur Knobler of Chicago.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 3 P.M. in Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Mattituck, L. I.

## Controlled Boxing

James Douglas Norris, a man of wealth who was more comfortable in the world of sports than in society or business, controlled boxing for almost a decade, from 1949 to 1958. Through the International Boxing Club, he owned the major arenas, signed the television contracts and employed the fighters.

Depending upon the viewpoint, the Norris decade was either a golden age for the sport or one of disaster. There were plenty of fights compared to very few at present, and the television audiences grew to many millions. But the end was sordid.

Two of Mr. Norris's vague associates, Frankie Carbo and Frank (Blinky) Palermo went to jail for conspiracy. A third, Truman Gibson Jr., received a suspended sentence. A Federal Court ordered the International Boxing Club dissolved and all kinds of unsavory history was disclosed in a subsequent Senate investigation.

When Mr. Norris finally bowed out, he said, "I'm sorry I ever got into boxing. I don't want to be sacrilegious but I would say that even if Cardinal Spellman got into boxing, in two weeks he would be a discredited man."

On another occasion, discussing his relationship with Carbo, a notorious underworld figure, he said it had embarrassed his family, his business associates and even "embarrassed me with my horses, which after hockey are my greatest love."

Mr. Norris inherited considerable wealth from his father, James D. Norris Sr., who died in 1952. The senior Norris's interests encompassed a large grain company, a Great Lakes shipping fleet, a railroad and cattle ranches. None of these inspired any interest from the son.

He turned to sports. The start came from the Chicago Stadium and its Chicago Black Hawks hockey team, which the elder Mr. Norris acquired in the 1930's for nonpayment of back taxes.

With his longtime partner, Arthur Wirtz, Mr. Norris first had success in promoting an ice show starring Sonja Henie. For more than 30 years he had a



James D. Norris

acing stable, first called Peconic Farms, later Spring Hill Farms. It had an extensive breeding farm at Paris, Ky.

His thoroughbreds were numerous but never of the first rank. The best was Jamie K., barely beaten by Native Dancer, in the 1953 Preakness. Another good one was Neil K., and one not so good was called Mr. Gray, after Frankie Carbo's nickname.

The Black Hawks went through many difficult seasons before they began to prosper in the late 1950's. They are now a profit-making power in the National Hockey League. Mr. Norris himself was a power within the league for many years.

His boxing venture began in 1949 when, with Mr. Wirtz, he founded the boxing organization. Because of its control of arenas in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Omaha and St. Louis, and the resulting television contracts, his organization ran the sport until a Federal Court in 1957 ruled it to be a monopoly.

Dissolution began in 1959 following an unsuccessful appeal. The key action was the sale of the controlling 40 per cent stock interest in Madison Square Garden to the Graham-Paige Corporation for \$4-million.

But Mr. Norris's control had begun to slip in 1956 when he lost control of the heavyweight championship. Floyd Patterson beat Archie Moore for the title that year and Patterson was not an I.B.C. housefighter.

## Had Three Homes

Mr. Norris was an enigma to many. He shunned the world of wealth into which he was born and preferred the company of those on the periphery of the underworld. Mr. Norris, a large handsome man, had little to say in the company of strangers. But among friends he was bright, quick, enthusiastic and tireless.

The Cameo bar in Chicago was a more comfortable spot for him than the exclusive Everglades Club in Palm Beach. He had three homes, one in Chicago, which was his native city, another at Mattituck, L. I., and a third in Coral Gables, Fla. His personal wealth was estimated at \$250-million.

Following a series of heart attacks, which began 10 years ago, he spent much of his time living quietly in Coral Gables. His half-brother, Bruce, operates the Norris family business and owns the Detroit Red Wings hockey team.

## Norris Left Bulk of Estate To Widow and Daughter

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP) — James D. Norris, wealthy sportsman and co-owner of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team, left the bulk of his estate for which no estimate was made to his widow, Mary, and daughter, Susan, 17 years old. Under terms of the will, which was filed today in Probate Court, the estate is to be divided into two equal trusts. The One trust provides an income

to Mrs. Norris for the rest of her life. The second provides that Susan is to receive an income until she reaches the age of 21. Thereafter she will receive interest on the principal until she is 50, when she will receive the total principal. Special bequests include lifetime incomes of \$500 a month to Mrs. A. S. Athlows of Toronto, a cousin, and John A. Johnson of Mattituck, L.I., a lifelong friend. Mr. Norris died Feb. 25 at the One

SOUTHAMPTON, Conn. — Congressman Gus G. Pike, in an address before students, faculty and community at Southampton College on Friday, stated his unequivocal support of the Administration in Viet Nam. He also explained why he refused a judgeship.

Referring to the Great Debate, recently held in Washington, which demonstrated the right of free speech for every dissenting opinion in this country, Pike indicated



CONGRESSMAN PIKE

the burning of draft cards or avowed disapproval of Administration procedure, is construed as support in Saigon, Hanoi and Peking as well. Under our American system, citizens of the United States live in a manner unknown to the greater part of the world, and they look to us for hope. Answering questions from the floor, Congressman Pike made a fervent appeal for public understanding in events and circumstances which make necessary the money and possible lives to be used in Viet Nam. Of special interest was the question put to the Congressman concerning his refusal of a Supreme Court judgeship. In typical Pike fashion, he succinctly stated, "that while the mathematics were obvious and it was most pleasant to experience bi-partisan support, life unfortunately is not a mathematical problem to be worked out in like fashion." The Congressman enjoys his present position, has worked hard at it and feels he can best serve by remaining in it. Quoting from Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, Congressman Pike offered the words, "life is action and promise and it is required that man in his time do the deed of not having lived."

## "No Easy Solution"

In answer to critics currently talking on all levels, Pike admitted "there is no easy solution to the problem and it had best be left in the hands of experts. The average man fails to take into consideration, or may not know, that Laos and North Viet Nam are sending messages into Thailand constantly with the idea of instilling overthrow of its present government to be replaced by the Communist regime. This is the exact pattern of events in South Viet Nam and if allowed to happen in Thailand we may presumably expect Burma and perhaps the Philippines to follow."

"The people of Viet Nam are looking to the United States for help. Any overt action, such as

## Mattituck PTA Will Sponsor Science Fair At School Next Week

The Mattituck PTA will sponsor a Science Festival on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15 in the auditorium of the Mattituck High School.

Students will be able to browse and purchase educational material. The Science Festival will be open during school hours for students and on the evening of March 15th from 7-8 p. m. for parents, preceding the monthly PTA meeting.

The Science Festival committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the festival. The festival will not only help spur student interest in science and learning, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project. The PTA earns 20 percent of all sales and profits will be used for PTA programs.

Mrs. Thomas Kevin will serve as Chairman of the Science Festival. Her committee includes several members of the PTA.

The Science Festival display will include attractive materials in all popular ranges. All areas of interest to children will be represented, including magnetism, nature, crafts, astronomy, seeds, maps, simple equipment. Wonderful gift ideas. The committee is working with Educational Science Service to furnish an individual selection for the festival.

The announcement of Mrs. Victoria Kaars of Hempstead has been made of the engagement of Nina Decker, daughter of Mrs. Jean Decker of Mattituck, and the late Edward N. Decker, to Charles J. Kaars, son of New York at Stony Brook, Mr.

Kaars was a 1944 graduate of the State University at Stony Brook and is presently a candidate for the Masters Degree in neurophysiology at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

**By Eunice Prellwitz**  
 Almost everyone enjoys anything that "kids" the government gently and Irving Berlin's gay, hit musical "Call Me Madam" does just that, not only gently but delightfully. It all centers around a very beautiful, very wealthy Washington widow, who loves to give parties and loves people. She is appointed by the President to be Ambassador to a very small country called Lichtenburg. She must do well in her new job even though she knows little about it, so they surround her with a capable staff which includes a serious young man who is seriously interested in government and a Charges d'Affaires who knows all about protocol and how an ambassador should behave. Lichtenburg, of course, has a very charming on-again-off-again Prime Minister with a delightful accent, a few of his ditto opponents and a royal family with a beautiful daughter. The plot flows along smoothly from there, helped mightily by a few hit songs and lots of gay musical numbers. There are also, naturally, some

caricatures of members of Congress, the travelling kind. Lots of fun, all of it. This jolly show is the mid-winter musical production of the North Fork Community Theatre and opened last weekend at their playhouse in Mattituck. The cast is so enormous it must have taken a great deal of courage to even attempt to put this show on — but courage they have and on it is! The role of Madam Ambassador Sally Adams, strictly a star part, is played by Barbara Jazombek, every inch a star herself. With her lovely voice, her beauty and her charm this talented actress easily carried the whole production on her slender shoulders. She was ably assisted by her leading man, Hal Young, who was more than excellent as the now-and-then Prime Minister of Lichtenburg. One of the several really lovely scenes was their sentimental duet "The Best Thing For You". The second leads are also well cast and extremely good. Talented Mary Holton as the beautiful Princess has an equally lovely voice and easily out-

danced the chorus in the carnival scene, dancing the polka gayly. Jim Code, as the Ambassador's serious assistant, played opposite the Princess and was also excellent. While his voice is not outstanding, it is pleasant and blended well with the Princess' in their duet "Its a Lovely Day Today", one of the hit songs. Others in the large cast who stood out favorably were Russ Mann as the Prime Minister's opponent (now-and-then), Peggy Fellowes and David Detrich as the royal parents and Jack Moffat as the worried Charges d'Affaires who couldn't make Madam Ambassador behave. Mr. Moffat also directed the production and, assisted by Clacia Young at the piano and Bud Leimsidor at the drums, played the music for it as well. Bob Rothman was a properly dignified Secretary of State and Honor Reynolds provided moments of true enchantment as the Ocarina Player, playing her instrument with professional skill.

### Mattituck Chamber of Commerce To Hold Forum On Sound Bridge

Two prominent authorities will discuss the proposed Long Island Sound bridge and its effect on the Town of Southold in an open forum to be held at Mattituck High School on Monday, March 21st at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Edward McGowan, Chairman of Governor Rockefeller's Bridge Study Commission and Mr. Frank Phillips, well-known Lake Grove architect and civic leader will present two alternatives to the need for a link between central or eastern Long Island and New England. The two speakers will answer questions from the audience following the conclusion of their talks.

The forum is being presented by the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce in an attempt to bring the bridge controversy to the attention of the entire community. Chamber President John F. Parkin, who will serve as moderator, said that the purpose of the forum was informational. "The function of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce is to bring the experts to the people in order to present all sides of the issue," said Parkin. "We do not want to take sides, but if there is an alternative to the official study decision to put the bridge in East Marion with a multi-lane highway running the length of Southold Town, we think that the people should be aware of that, too."

Mr. McGowan will discuss the points covered and choices available to the Study Commission, and the reasons they reached the conclusion they did. Mr. Phillips will take the point of view that perhaps there might be a better location for the bridge nearer the central portion of Long Island. The discussion will include both the advantages of the bridge and its parts in the whole interstate highway pattern. The implications of a bridge over Long Island Sound in terms of the future growth and planning of Southold Town will also be examined. The meeting is open to the public and all interested citizens are cordially invited to attend and voice their opinion and ask questions.

To celebrate the 46th anniversary of the Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, there will be a combined Party and Testimonial Dinner on March 12 (Saturday) at the Post Home on Wickham Avenue at 6:30 p. m. The services of two famous corned beef and cabbage chefs have been engaged — Carmen Yarrusso and Bob Sullivan. The dinner will be served home-style, with all the trimmings, for \$2.00 per person. All members of the Post and Auxiliary are requested to attend, with family and friends, to honor the guest of the evening, Mr. Curtis Wells Horton, a charter member (46 years) for his devotion to the Post.

### Donald R. Gildersleeve Noun Curator At Mattituck Museum

The Mattituck Historical Society held its meeting on Monday the 28th at 8:00 P. M. in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mr. Smith G. Pearsall. The society by a unanimous vote of the membership is pleased to announce that Mr. Donald R. Gildersleeve has been appointed curator of the societies new museum. In his new capacity Mr. Gildersleeve will be in charge of the museum operation, display, and donations. Mr. Gildersleeve is better known to his friends by his nickname "Tip", is a lifelong resident of Mattituck. Among some of his interests are his weekly column entitled "Just One Thing Or Another" about the life and history of Mattituck for which he has been writing for the past 50 years; and as a family tradition he has many scrapbooks on local history. Mr. Gildersleeve last June was editor and historian of the 250th Anniversary Celebration booklet about the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and Treasurer for the Mattituck Fire Department for 33 years.

The following were appointed committee chairman: Gift Restoration Committee, Mrs. Velma Catrow; Program Committee, Mrs. John Koop. There are many openings on many committees of the society for new members, or people who just want to help.

As reported last month the first of two votes were taken on the By-laws and the final vote is needed to make it official, as many changes were made. This final vote will come next month. A discussion followed on the development of the Melot House, Main Road, Mattituck as a Historical Museum.

The highlight of the evening was the first gift to the society by Miss Cora Jackson of Mattituck. The gift is a coverlet made of tan linen and blue wool with the inscription of handmade in 1834, by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mablettable Hawks. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P. M. and refreshments were served after the meeting.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

A large flock of ducks were observed near Mattituck Breakwater unable to fly due to a coating of oil on their wings.

Dorothy Hunter was the winner of the oratorical contest held at Southold High School under the auspices of the American Legion. Margaret Robinson was the winner at Mattituck High School.

A Mattituck bowling team, composed of Rudy Johnson, John Binns, Tony Carpenter, Wilfred Ruland and Gray Clark, defeated a 5 man Greenport team. Miss Jessie Regula bowled a 202 game at the Mattituck alleys.

### Mattituck High School Teacher Got Science Foundation Grant

Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, Director of the National Science Foundation's Academic Year Institute which will be held during the school year 1966-67 at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, has announced the appointment of Mr. Richard Brooks, Mattituck High School science teacher, beginning in September, 1966.

Mattituck High School is extremely proud of his accomplishment in winning this grant of over \$4,000, by competing on a national basis.

At the regular meeting of the Mattituck Board of Education on March 8, and upon recommendation of Supervising Principal William Liebeknecht, the Board voted to grant Mr. Brooks a year's leave-of-absence, in order to pursue the offer of the scholarship. Mr. Brooks will be working towards the completion of his master's degree while participating in the program. He will return to the MHS staff in September, 1967.

Remember the item in this column some time ago about the flagpoles received by the Mattituck Board of Education from the New York World's Fair? Have you wondered what has become of them? Here's the story—the largest flagpole, from the Republic of China exhibit, will be installed this summer in front of Mattituck High School. In addition, four flagpoles have been donated to the following: Mattituck Park Commission; Mattituck Fire Department; Mattituck Free Library; and Town of Riverhead. The latter will install their flagpole in the traffic circle by the Central Suffolk Hospital.

Richard Hill, formerly of Laurel, went to Mattituck High for his senior year 1959-60. On graduation he entered the Air Force and was stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas for four years. He married Miss Gloria Vargas from San Antonio, Texas, and is now residing in San Antonio as a policeman. He is the son of Peggy Hill of Peggy's Luncheonette, Mattituck.

The Mattituck High School Guidance Department has received word that Robert Boutcher, a freshman at Harvard College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Boutcher, Jr. of Laurel, has been named to the Dean's List. Bob, a 1965 honor graduate of Mattituck High School, will be remembered for his many accomplishments and honors while at Mattituck. Among these were scholarship, dramatics, debating and music.

### Miss Tutthill On Dean's List

One hundred eighty-six students at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred have been named to the Dean's List for the first quarter of the 1965-66 academic year, according to Robert Granger, registrar. Miss Kerry Jeanne Tutthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Tutthill, Middle Road, Mattituck, senior major in secretarial science has qualified for dean's list honors by achieving a B average or better.

### Pvt. Rambo Is Rifle Expert

Army Pvt. Sonny F. Rambo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rambo, Marra-looka Road, Mattituck, qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle, February 28th, while receiving basic combat training with the 1st Training Brigade at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

Rambo entered the Army in January of this year.

Approximately 70 people attended the birthday celebration-testimonial dinner at the Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion on Saturday, March 12th. A delicious corned beef and cabbage dinner was prepared by Legionnaires Bob Sullivan and Carmen Yarrusso. The guest-of-honor, Curtis Wells Horton, who was a charter member of this Post, 46 years ago, was presented with an engraved silver life membership. His wife, Edith, was unable to be present; but two sons, James and Curtis William were there, with their wives. Curtis William Horton is Commander of the Southold Post of the Legion.

Commander Leon Milowski, Jr. of the Raymond Cleaves Post, introduced several other charter members of the Post, including Carl Vail, Minot Rafford, Vincent Browne and Judge Ralph Tutthill, who was not able to attend. Mrs. Tutthill acknowledged the introduction. Mr. Horton and the other charter members all made brief, humorous speeches about their early days as servicemen and Legionnaires. Commander Milowski also presented Mr. Ernest Muth with a continuous membership award. Mr. Muth was a member of American Legion Post No. 1 in Paris, France, the birthplace of the Legion. The Commander presented his officers to the assembled group and also asked Fourth Division Commander William Midgley, to say a few words. Dessert was made and served by the Legion Auxiliary and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

### Riverhead's Perkins Inn Was Sold At Auction

The landmark Perkins Inn, better known as the Henry Perkins Hotel, located on East Main St., Riverhead, went on the auction block again last Wednesday.

The Perkins Inn, bankrupt again for the third time in the last 11 years, was purchased by the South Shore Federal Savings and Loan Association of Massapequa, for \$350,000. The institution which was the only bidder, held the first mortgage of \$347,000.

Riverhead attorney Robert L. Tooker was the referee, while attorney James Maxfield of the Freeport law firm of Buckley and Buckley represented the banking firm.

The last owner was the Island Hotel Corp. headed by I. Jerome Riker, who was recently given a suspended sentence and fined heavily in Federal Court, for drawing off funds from a public housing development, and siphoning the monies into the hotel and a beach club in Westhampton Beach.

William J. Martin, Jr., president of the banking firm, said the hotel will continue in operation, for the present at least, under the management of William J. Munson, who has held that position in the hotel for three months.

# Mattituck Historical Society

The Mattituck Historical Society held its meeting on Monday Feb 28, at 8 pm in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church under the direction of Smith G Pearsall.

The society by an unanimous vote of the membership is pleased to announce that Donald R Gildersleeve has been appointed curator of the society's new museum. In his new capacity Mr Gildersleeve will be in charge of the museum operation, display and donations. Mr Gildersleeve is better known to his friends by his nickname "Tip", is a life long resident of Mattituck. Among some of his interests are a weekly column entitled "Just One Thing — Or Another" about the life and history of Mattituck for which he has been writing for the past 50 years and as a family tradition, he has many scrapbooks on local history. Mr Gildersleeve last June was editor and historian for the 250th Anniversary Celebration booklet about the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and Treasurer for

the Mattituck Fire Department for 33 years.

The following people were appointed committee chairman are: Gift Restoration Committee—Mrs Velma Catrow, Program Committee — Mrs John Koop. There are many openings on many committees of the society for new members, or people who just want to help.

As reported last month the first vote of two votes is needed to on the By-Laws for approval, and the final vote is needed to make it official; for many changes were made. This final vote will come next month. A discussion followed for the development of the Metot House, Main Road, Mattituck as a Historical Museum.

The high light of the evening was the first gift to the society by Miss Cora Jackson, Mattituck. The gift is a coverlet made of tan linen and blue wool with the inscription of hand made in 1834, by her great-grandmother Mrs Mahettable Hawkins.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 pm and refreshments were served after the meeting.

## LEWIS DOWNS

*March 17, 1906*  
SOUTHAMPTON — Lewis E Downs, 91, prominent farmer, banker and civic leader died March 5 at his residence.

Born in Oakdale, he had come to the South Fork as a young man and after his marriage engaged in farming in the Wickapogue area. Specializing in potatoes and grain, Mr Downs was one of the first farmers to use gasoline powered tractors. He was a Village Trustee from 1919-33 when he was elected to serve two terms as Mayor. He also served as a Village Street Commissioner for ten years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Ethel Downs; a son Robert and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 7 at the Brockett Funeral Home, Southampton, with Rev John Felmeth officiating. Interment was in Southampton.

## MRS. TESSIE GAUER

*March 31, 1906*  
Mrs. Tessie Gauer, widow of the late Walter Gauer of Center Street, Mattituck died on March 28th, 1966 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. She was born in Poland, April 15, 1904. Mrs. Gauer and her late husband were former proprietors of Jim's Diner in Mattituck.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Lomaga of Mattituck and several nieces and nephews.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue at 8 P. M. on Tuesday evening. A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue on Wednesday, March 30th by Rev. A. Ciznowski, pastor of the church. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Riverhead, L. I.

Miss Danette M. Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith G. Pearsall, of Mattituck, has been named as a recipient of a 1966 Associated Universities Incorporated Trustee Scholarship. Ten A. U. I. scholarships are awarded annually to dependents of regular employees of Brookhaven National Laboratory. Winners of this scholarship are determined by competition as indicated by the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the College Entrance Examination Board achievement tests.

Danette, a senior at Mattituck High School, will be entering Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., next September. *March 31, 1966*

## Dedication Services Sunday For New Unity Baptist Parsonage

*March 27, 1966*  
Dedication services were held on Sunday, March 27, 1966 at the Unity Baptist Church, Factory Avenue, Mattituck, Long Island, N. Y. for their recently purchased new parsonage located on the church site.

A very impressive service occasioned the day and Reverend Timothy Mitchell, Pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Flushing, N. Y. delivered the dedicatory address. Beautiful music was furnished by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Butler. Mr. Gerald Hobson rendered a solo, "Bless This House."

Among the distinguished guests present who brought greetings were Judge Ralph W. Tutbill, Justice of Peace, Southold Town, Mr. H. Lee Dennison, Suffolk County Executive, Mr. Lester M. Albertson, Supervisor, Town of Southold, Mr. Hull E. Tutbill, President, North Fork Bank and Trust Company, Mattituck and Honorable L. Barron Hill, New York Supreme Court Judge.

The key was presented to the Pastor and his wife, Reverend and Mrs. Bessie McCain.

Delicious refreshments were served by the women of the church.

## J. TROWBRIDGE KIRKUP

*March 27, 1966*  
J. Trowbridge Kirkup of Fleet's Neck, Cutchogue, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on March 27, 1966. He was born December 27, 1892, and lived all his life in Mattituck until he retired from the poultry business a few years ago and moved to his new home in Cutchogue.

Mr. Kirkup was the son of Benjamin and Eliza Kirkup and the grandson of Rev. Hammond, who was the pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for many years.

Mr. Kirkup was a very active member of his church, having been a deacon, trustee and elder. He was also a member of the Maratooka Club, of which he was president.

His wife, the former Faye Luce, passed away on April 16, 1965. He is survived by ten nieces and nephews.

He graduated from Riverhead High School and attended Cornell University.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 29th, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Kermit H. Jones of Cutchogue, officiating. Interment was in the Old Bethany Cemetery in Mattituck. Pallbearers were Robert S. Barker, Harold R. Reeve, Jr., Laurence P. Reeve, Antonio C. Adams, Fred H. Butcher, Jr. and James E. Dean.

# One Thing — Or Another

THE GOOD OLE L. I. R. R.

A few weeks ago Senator Ford in his column "Chaff" devoted some comment on the present combining train-and-bus method the Long Island Railroad is using to get passengers to and from the city, said comments not being a hundred per cent complimentary. I would like to suggest to the Senator that he read "Steel Rails to the Sunrise" and by so doing he would understand how the wayward child happened to turn out the way it did.

I had a very entertaining afternoon when two personable young authors, Ron Ziel and George H. Foster called at my home, as they had called on nearly every other LIRR employee or former employee that they could locate, in search of pictures or other information that would be of value in compiling data for their forthcoming book. I am happy that I was able to contribute in a small way with an incident or two. They were interested in a couple of snapshots which I hope they would use, but they came up with much better ones from other sources. Libraries, barrooms, and photographers, amateur and professional, were interviewed in the process of gathering material. The result is a wonderful book, with pictures galore, history of the road from its beginning, together with its triumphs and trials, mostly the latter.

One little known fact of the railroad's early history is that what we know as the main line was built through the central part of Suffolk County, then mostly unsettled woodland, along the North Fork to Greenport because the management desired to rush express trains toward Boston. Down at the west end of the Island there developed any number of competitive small railroads, operating in and around Brooklyn, Jamaica, Rockaway, Hempstead and Flushing, all in time uniting to make one big and happy (?) LIRR, the world largest commuting road.

While there is not much mention of President Ralph Peters, who was at the helm for a period of years, there is much about one of the earlier presidents, Oliver Charlick, who must have been a lulu. Among his favorite procedures was to run the rails around any village that fought his plans, or, if the rails were already laid, to have the station located at a place most inconvenient for the villagers. President Austin Corbin was one who received bouquets. During his management the road enjoyed halcyon days of progress and prosperity, and even paid dividends continuously from 1880 through 1896.

The authors show familiarity with every type of locomotive and passenger car, past and present. They are fully illustrated. Of special interests to North Forkers are pictures and incidents of snowstorms, snowplows bucking drifts, train wrecks, particularly the pickle factory wreck at Calverton in 1926. East end trains with monikers such as the Bean Train, the Scott, and the Jigger. One train overlooked was the one we used to call the Paper train. It was of the same class, a two passenger car and a baggage car outfit that had connected with a south side train at Eastport or Manorville, bringing express and mail from New York and our morning newspaper, hence a paper train. Due at Mattituck at around 9:30 A. M. it usually arrived any time between 10:30 and 11, and on the few occasions it arrived on time, the station employees were caught by surprise, and came running from all directions to meet it and help unload.

ASCOUT

11.  
The long forgotten steamship lines the railroad operated are not overlooked, but given several pages. There is an article about a bike rider who claimed he could ride as fast as a LIRR train, and on a specially constructed platform between the rails rode his bike behind a train, clocking just a bit under 60 seconds, and gained fame and the name of Mile-a-Minute Murphy. And lots and lots of other features. It's a grand book. D. R. G.

# One Thing — Or Another

*March 31, 1966*  
WARTIME POETRY

While watching a lady in the process of knitting an afghan recently I recalled the knitting that was being done in the days of World War I, when "everybody was doin' it". There was, at the time, a popular song "Sister Susie's Sewing Socks for Soldiers", and a local rhymster came up with: Twice a week the girls of the village crowd

To another girl's house where they knit out loud,

And this is their motto—"No men are allowed".

Guess nit!

There is little amusement for men these days,

No literary, no parties, or dances or plays,

There's the nothing, unless they take up the new craze

And knit.

Lets hope this condition is not universal!

If it is, let us pray for a quick reversal Or there'll be nothing to go to but choir rehearsal.

That's it!

P. S. There are no movies in this town, But the prize poem of the war, I always thought, was one entitled "Is Life Worth Living?", author unknown. It was in 1918 when coal (remember coal?) was our standard fuel, and in order to conserve it, the government set aside every Monday for the suspension of business. They were known as "Blue Mondays" or "Headless Mondays". The verse had wide publication and helped to dispel the gloom.

My Tuesdays are meatless,

My Wednesdays are wheatless;

I'm getting more eatless each day.

My home it is heatless,

My bed it is sheetless;

They're sent to the Y, M. C. A

The barrooms are treatless

The coffee is sweetless

Each day I grow poorer and wiser.

My stockings are feetless,

My trousers are seatless;

My gosh, how I do hate the Kaiser.

D. R. G.

## Two Mattituck Students Are Spending Vacation In N. Y. C.

*March 24, 1966*  
Local girls are among the 250 senior women students at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred who are spending their spring vacation in New York City.

The young women are seeing Broadway shows, eating at nationally known restaurants, and having their hair styled at Helena Rubenstein's as part of the 18th annual civic trip which will end on Friday, March 25th.

The trip began on Sunday, March 20 and was arranged in conjunction with courses in art, music, drama, and interior design which every woman student at Alfred Tech must take. The girls are staying at the Hotel Taft.

Two Mattituck residents, Miss Ruthanne Berliner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berliner; and Miss Kerry Tutbill, daughter of Mr. Terry R. Tutbill, are with the group on the New York visit. Both girls are executive secretarial majors at Alfred Tech.

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The truck was driven by Stephen J. Proschuk, Jr., 22 of Ozone Park was in collision with a dump truck owned and operated by Howard Wells age 38, of Sound Drive, Mattituck. According to Wells' statement to the Police, he was proceeding North when the other vehicle headed in the opposite direction around a curve and forced him to pull as far as possible to his side of the road but not enough to avoid a collision, fender to fender. The gas tank on the Wells truck exploded, badly burning the driver. The Mattituck Fire Department responded quickly and put out the blaze. Both Mr. Wells and Theo. Gosselin, Jr., age 23, of New York City, a passenger in the convertible, who suffered multiple injuries, were taken to the E. L. I. Hospital. As of Wednesday, their condition was listed as satisfactory. Proschuk was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Dr. Verderese. The convertible, a mass of twisted junk, is shown above. The accident was investigated by the Southold Town Police and 7th Squad detectives. *March 31, 1966*

*March 31, 1966*  
**MATTITUCK** — Ruth Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr and Mrs David W Cooper became the bride of Gustavo Bartra, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Gustavo Bartra of Lima, Peru, Feb 20. Rev John Howard performed the ceremony in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs Bartra is a baby technician at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica. Her husband is a senior at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn. They are residing in Corona, N.Y.

Robert Hirasuna of Kailua High School, Kailua, Hawaii, is busy these days adjusting to new-found facilities in the Mattituck High School Library, as well as his new hometown. Robert is the first exchange student to come from Hawaii on an organized basis through the sponsorship of International Fellowship, Inc., Buffalo, New York. At the present time Robert is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dillingham of Woodcliff Drive, Mattituck, and will remain with them for the balance of the school year. Robert is enrolled as a sophomore in the Mattituck High School, where he is an honor student. After graduation from Kailua High School, he plans to attend the University of Hawaii and Northwestern University to prepare for a career in dentistry, similar to his father's. *March 29, 1966*

Robert was born in the United States in Utah but moved to Hawaii with his family when he was two years old. As a result the snow that we had when he

first arrived was a new experience to him and he enjoyed the sleighriding if not the shoveling that went with the snow. Robert has had an opportunity to watch an ice hockey game with the Long Island Ducks playing, as well as a Community Concert program in Riverhead, and a trip to West Point. His favorite activities are reading, music, (he plays the violin), studying, and he plans to try out for the high school baseball team this Spring.

Robert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Noboru Hirasuna of Kailua, Hawaii. He has an older brother, Stephen, a younger brother, Alan, and a sister, Theresa. He has an aunt in Riverdale, New York, who has visited him in Mattituck, as well as an uncle in Utah, whom he would like to visit on his return to Hawaii. Robert has also had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schwartz, whose son, Ricky, is the first exchange student from the mainland to go to Hawaii, and is staying with the Hirasunas in Kailua.

#### *March 29, 1966* **W. RAYNOR WICKHAM**

W. Raynor Wickham, 78, died March 19, 1966 in Miami, Florida. He was taken ill while vacationing aboard his yacht in Port Myers.

Mr. Wickham was born in Mattituck on August 24, 1887 and resided there all his life. He was the son of Charles Worth Wickham and Annie Summers Raynor Wickham.

He was a general contractor and house mover in Mattituck. During both World Wars, he served in the armed forces. In World War I, he served aboard a sub chaser in the North Atlantic. During the second World War, he captained his own yacht as a Coast Guard patrol vessel in the New York harbor area.

Mr. Wickham retired in 1960. He spent his final years aboard his yacht, Sea Goin' II, cruising southern and Long Island waters.

He was a member of the American Legion, Raymond Cleaves Post No. 861; 40/8 Vulture Locale No. 713; U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; Riverhead Yacht Club; The Retreads; Mattituck Fire Department and the Mystic Seaport Association.

He is survived by his wife, Olive F. C. Wickham; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Silleck of East Cutchogue and Mrs. Robert Tooker of Riverhead; seven grandchildren; a brother, Cedric H. Wickham, and a sister, Marguerite Goldsmith, both of Mattituck.

Memorial services of the American Legion, Forty and Eight, and the Mattituck Fire Department were held at DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck, New York on Tuesday, March 22, 1966. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 23rd, with the Reverend Kermit Jones officiating. Interment following the services, was in Old Bethany Cemetery in Mattituck.

Pallbearers from the Riverhead Yacht Club were Harvey Bagshaw, William Esseks, Alton Luce, John McKenna, Harry Rambo and Earl Templeton.

*March 24, 1966*  
**LOUIS DOHM**  
Louis Dohm, life-long resident of Mattituck, died March 15th at the Westhampton Nursing Home after a brief illness. He was 77 years old, and was active in his plumbing business until a few weeks before his death.

He was born in New York City on June 12, 1888, the son of Louis and Rosa Dohm and moved to Mattituck as an infant.

He was a past president of Eastern Long Island Master Plumbers Association, a former member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, and was active in Civil Defense. He was the oldest active member of the Mattituck Fire Department at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Esther Bauer Dohm; three children, Walter Dohm of Mattituck, Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith of Mattituck, Mrs. Shirley Gilbert of Haworth, N. J.; a sister, Anna Riley of Riverhead; a brother, Otto Dohm of New York City and nine grandchildren.

Members of the Mattituck Fire Department conducted services at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on March 17th at 8:00 P. M. Funeral services were held at the funeral home on Friday, March 18th at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. John Howard, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery in Mattituck.

#### **Mattituck Woman Injured Saturday In Mid-Island Crash**

Two women were killed and a third seriously injured Saturday in a head-on crash on the Port Jefferson-Nesconset Highway in Port Jefferson Station.

The victims were Paula A. Richter, 55, and Mildred Ehl, 59, of 78-16 74th St., Glendale.

Police said the crash occurred when the car in which the two women were riding brushed another car, then veered out of control into the path of an oncoming car.

The driver of that car, Mrs. Apollonia Kirchgessner, 57, of Camp Mincola Road, Mattituck, is in critical condition in St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tutbill and Mr. Trowbridge Kirkup returned last week from a trip across the United States, covering 8,800 miles. They spent some time in San Diego, California where they renewed acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirkup, former Mattituck residents. The month of February was spent in Phoenix, Arizona and, on the return trip, the Tutbills and Mr. Kirkup enjoyed a complete tour of New Orleans. *March 24, 1966*

*April 7, 1966*  
Miss Luriane Milowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milowski, Jr. of Pike Street, Mattituck, was graduated from the Wilfred Beauty Academy, Jamaica, L. I. on Tuesday, March 22nd. Miss Milowski received a Golden Certificate for placing fourth in her class of twenty students in the the Academy's Style Show. *April 7, 1966*

#### **Forum on Sound Bridge**

*March 24, 1966*  
Edward McGowan, Chairman of the Long Island Bridge Study Commission, left an audience of 500 persons, unconvinced in Mattituck Monday night that a bridge between East Marion and Connecticut would aid eastern Suffolk's economy.

A Sound Bridge Forum was held at the Mattituck High School, under the sponsorship of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce. Near the end of the two-hour hearing a poll was taken of the audience. About 300 persons filled out the questionnaire, and about 90 per cent were against the bridge being located in Eastern Suffolk. The audience felt the bridge would come, but wanted it in or near Port Jefferson.

Among the speakers were McGowan and Frank Phillips of Lake Grove, an architect and civic leader. Phillips, who echoed the feeling of the crowd, urged the bridge be constructed between Port Jefferson and Bridgeport. He warned that the proposed multi-lane Atlantic Expressway to the bridge approach "would destroy the recreation and tourist facilities of the north fork. The bridge must be built where it will do the most good. I believe all of us think a bridge desirable," he added. He said the bridge should be built from Port Jefferson because Brookhaven Town is the center of population, and near the center of Suffolk's industry. He suggested a possible rail link between Port Jefferson and Bridgeport. Phillips brought along a map, which showed the Expressway to the bridge blotting almost all of the north fork.

McGowan, attempting to praise the bridge before a hostile crowd, first claimed that a Port Jefferson-Bridgeport bridge would not be financed because of small revenue returns. He contended the East Marion-Saybrook, Conn. bridge would return far more revenue. McGowan charged that the north fork "has a head in the sand approach" to the inevitable population growth, a term used many times by County Executive H. Lee Dennison, when he refers to the east end of the county.

McGowan denied charges that the approaches "would cover the north fork in cement," and contended, seriously, that the dual-dual highway concept, with landscaping, limited access, interior truck and commercial vehicle routes, would increase recreational and tourist facilities and property values. The audience laughed at this, and McGowan wondered aloud "whether you are laughing in disbelief or for joy."

The Chamber did not take a stand on the bridge concept, but does plan to. Sentiment is building up against the Bridge along the north fork. The Greenport-Southold Chamber of Commerce president, Chauncey R. Hulse says a majority of the members favor the bridge, but the question has not been put to a vote. And in Greenport, Mayor Arthur Levine, noted that at a recent meeting of the Village Board, a resolution introduced by Trustee Samuel Katz, to support the bridge, was turned down. Levine who formerly favored the bridge, now says "a big long look is required." He said that the "complexity of the proposal has made me more cautious in rendering an evaluation."

Many of the north fork's school boards are quietly against the bridge, but a few Board Presidents have spoken out, feeling that the bridge belongs in Port Jefferson because of the small land mass in Southold Township.

The Riverhead and Southold Town Boards have not yet taken a stand, awaiting the feeling of the public. Harold E. Tutbill, president of the Southold Historical Society, opposes the Bridge-highway combination. "This would change the complexion of the little communities in our area," he said.

## **One Thing — Or Another**

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**  
(First Day of Spring)

*March 29, 1966*  
Crocus in bloom. Daffodils, narcissus, and tulip shoots springing up, and I remember what the late Doctor Morton said when someone observed that he was afraid they were sprouting much too early.—"No need to worry. When Mother Nature says its time for them to come up, they'll take care of themselves." Pussycat willows in profusion.

Deep sun-tanned Long Islanders who have been wintering in Florida or cruising in southern waters, are nearly all back from the chilly Old South winters, eager to enjoy their Suffolk County homes and a climate of four seasons. And sometimes one gets all four in a single day. Old and young salts are scraping and painting their boats, agog for racing or cruising or fishing. Flounders, they say, are running.

A squirrel running across the yard has a black walnut in his mouth every time, unhoarded from his winter store. Just where he's taking them now we don't know.

A pair of woodpeckers are active every day drilling holes in a decayed tree trunk. We watch them during the dish washing sessions. Red head hammers energetically for a minute or so, turning now and then to spit out some specks of sawdust. Then he emerges, and black top relieves him, and so it goes. Right now the little drillers have one hole that they can get their whole body in, leaving the tail sticking out. The blue jays and the sparrows and the starlings are not interested, except for any article of food that comes their way.

Housewives who suddenly smell smoke in the house are not unduly alarmed, not with all the raking and burning of last fall's leaves. The man of the household, finishing his task, brings the odor in with him, insisting that it's good, healthy and fragrant.

Now, where is that first robin?

D. R. G.

# One Thing — Or Another

## THE FASCINATING GAME OF BRIDGE

April 7, 1966

For a long time I've wondered if I could write a bridge column. I read 'em. All about plays, squeezes, coups, whatnot, and not understand those fine points at all. And sometimes the expert will observe that the west player calmly played the four spot, and I wonder why playing a four spot was anything to get excited about, and why he shouldn't keep calm about it.

I do play some bridge with friends. We claim our system to be Goren. We dare to open with the necessary 14 count and trust to luck rather than mathematics to reach game. Also we have a passing knowledge of the Blackwood convention. You have a hunch you can make a slam if your partner has two aces. You bid your four No Trump, and he invariably says 5 Clubs, and you know what that means. You settle for 5 in your suit bid.

Recently there has been advanced a new development, called Sound Bridge. Its being played, not with cards, but with newspaper, and the principle players and exponents are Long Island politicians. The object is to build a new bridge across Long Island Sound. It seems, according to advocates, that all at once everybody has a desire to speed through the Island and get to Connecticut in a desperate hurry. And to get there in a hurry there has to be the bridge and super express highways the length of the Island leading to it.

The difficulty is that most of the prominent bridge boosters who want to get in on the game are running into snags. No one wants to play partners. And no community wants the game played within its own bailiwick. Already Mr. Moses, the bridge champ, who advocated a cross-sound bridge at the west end of Long Island is said to have withdrawn for want of a supporting partner. Another western executive has decided that the proper place is from East Marion to Connecticut, and the anticipated response of "Yes we want it" from North Forkers turned out to be "Not if we can stop it". While not favoring any bridge plan as yet proposed, these people feel that with the push the project is getting from the planners it will in time be put over. If so, they are willing that Port Jefferson should have it. Port Jeff and Connecticut are yet to be heard from.

One suggestion has been made that if and when the project should be accomplished, it should be a railroad bridge as well as a highway affair, which is something akin to playing the game with a joker in the pack, or with deuces wild. In any event, it will Contract Bridge, played at 7 No Trump, vulnerable and doubled. And with a lot of fat contracts.

Kent R. Tutthill, who attends Riverhead Junior High School, and who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Tutthill of Mattituck and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Tutthill of Northampton, was one of the top winners in the 10th Annual Junior High Science Congress of Suffolk County which was held on March 25th at the James Wilson Young High School, Bayport. He was presented with a silver pin by Dr. Charles Falk, Associate Director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. *Apr. 7, 1966*

## Mattituck Historical Society Has Received Charter From N. Y. S.

The Mattituck Historical Society held its meeting on March 28th in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mr. Smith G. Pearsall.

As reported in the January, 1966 press release at that time the society had petitioned the New York State Department of Education for its Corporation charter.

The Mattituck Historical Society is pleased to announce at this time that a letter was received from Mr. Charles A. Brind granting the society a three-year provisional charter.

The permanent charter is issued to a historical society or council after a five year period when such a group has shown satisfactory evidence of progress and accomplishment.

The by-laws as mentioned last month received the first of two votes to make them official. This month the final vote was taken and the by-laws are now an official part of the society.

The Gift Membership Committee has been fully formed under the direction of Mrs. James Delehanty. An old time Milk House was offered the society for its use by Mrs. Robert Burgen, and it was accepted by a vote from the membership.

Donations were received from the following people: Mr. Harold R. Reeve and Son, Mr. Russell Tutthill, and Mr. C. H. Wickham. The donations will be used for work and material on the new museum. A sign will be painted and placed in front of our new museum (the former Melot House, Main Road, Mattituck) in the near future.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. N. A. Talmage, of Riverhead who spoke to the society on weaving done in the home, colonial weaving done in the local area especially the weaving of a coverlet.

MATTITUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Allyn R. Tutthill are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Richard F. *Apr. 19, 1966*



BARBARA TUTTHILL

Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr of New Suffolk.

Miss Tutthill is a graduate of New Paltz State University and is presently teaching at Westhampton Beach Elementary School. Mr. Matthews served in the U.S. Navy for four years and is presently employed by Suffolk County Dredge.

An August wedding is planned.

## Has Gone To Viet Nam

*Apr. 14, 1966*



Pvt. Victor W. Gumper, son of Mrs. Bertha Gumper of Mattituck left recently for Viet Nam as a Medic in the Special Forces Paratroops.

## Taylor — Cox

*Apr. 13, 1966*

Mrs. Kathryn M. Cox of Bayer Road, Mattituck and George H. Taylor of Westphalia Road, were united in marriage by Judge Ralph Tutthill at the home of the bride on Saturday, January 8th at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Doris McCaffery of Laurel, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. Serving as best man was Edmund Stachacz, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception for 75 guests at the Legion Hall, Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will leave this weekend for a three-week honeymoon in Texas.

## Historic Mansion House Near Greenport Deliberately Burned

*Apr. 14, 1966*

A week ago last Sunday, the historic Dick Conklin Mansion on the North Road near Chapel Lane, was destroyed by a premeditated fire. The building burned at the request of Rarus, Inc. of Patchogue, the present owners of the property.

Bruno Kiski, Jr., Chief of the Greenport Fire Department, with five pieces of fire fighting equipment and a large group of firemen, touched off the blaze at 9:30 A. M. By 2:30 P. M. all that remained of the famous old house was a bed of embers, the foundation and parts of five chimneys still standing.

The Dick Conklin mansion house,

with architecture typical of the era including a Captain's Walk and ginger bread decorations, was built in 1862, by Richard Conklin. Mr. Conklin was born on the old Conklin farm in Arshamouque. After a successful business career in New York, he retired and devoted his time to racing and breeding horses.

In 1887, Rarus, king of trotters, was foaled on the Conklin farm. Rarus raced on all the important courses of the country and set several track records.

After Mr. Conklin's death, the mansion was used as a club house for an adjoining golf course. Later it was turned into a barracks to house Puerto Rican and migrant farm workers.

Several years ago it was abandoned and became an eye sore, with broken windows and sagging porches.

It is rumored that a sixty-two bed modern nursing home will be built on the property which has a beautiful view of the waters of Long Island Sound and the Connecticut shore.

## James McNeil Vanished From Cutchogue Home On Night Of February 6

The body of James McNeil of Cutchogue, retired Cutchogue Elementary School principal, was found floating in East Creek, near his home on Pleet's Neck, Cutchogue, Sunday night.

McNeil, who would have been 62 years old on Sunday, had been missing from his home on West Creek Road, Cutchogue, since the evening of February 6th, when he left his home for a walk.

His body was discovered by two teenagers, Robert and Doris Annabel of Stillwater Avenue, Cutchogue, at about 6 P. M. They had been rowing a boat in the creek.

McNeil leaves his wife, Helen, an invalid, who had been hospitalized for several months, at the time of his disappearance, and two sons, James and John.

## Covered Dish Supper At Cutchogue Methodist Church

On Friday, April 29th, members of the Presbyterian Church of Cutchogue, their families and friends will enjoy a Family Night covered dish supper served at 6 o'clock at the church. Following supper, Dean F. Tutthill, son of Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Tutthill and Mrs. Tutthill, will speak on his experiences during three months residence in the newly developing African country of Zambia. Mr. Tutthill is presently a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland. At the time of his stay in Zambia, where he conducted a study of primitive agriculture, he was on the faculty of the University of Maine.

It is anticipated that the program will follow the supper and begin about 6:45 P. M. Community residents are cordially invited to attend.

## MRS. CHARLES BETTS

*Apr. 21, 1966*

Mrs. Fannie Gildersleeve Betts, widow of the late Charles Betts of Adams, Oregon, died on Sunday, April 17th, at the home of her son, Kohler Betts, in Adams. Mrs. Betts observed her 91st birthday last October. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gildersleeve of the section of Mattituck known as Oregon. On April 23, 1901 she became the bride of Mr. Betts in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, leaving immediately after for Adams, Oregon, where Mr. Betts had bought a ranch.

She became a member of the Baptist Church of that town, and was active in it until her last illness. During the years she kept up a lively interest in Mattituck people and Mattituck church and social life.

Surviving are two sons, Kohler of Adams, and Dr. Reeve H. Betts of Tenafly, New Jersey; a sister, Mrs. Henry Gissel of Shererville, Indiana; several grandchildren, and a large number of cousins in the Gildersleeve, Reeve and Wines families.

Mrs. Eunice Butterworth of Shore Acres left on Saturday, April 16th for a visit with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Grieg Butterworth in Rockville, Maryland. Accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Joan and granddaughters, Donna and Barbara, Eunice spent 3 days sightseeing around Colonial Williamsburg, Va. She has now returned to her duties at Grable's Appliance Store. *Apr. 28, 1966*

# One Thing — Or Another

## YE OLD TOWN PUMP

Back in the prohibition days there was a gag going the rounds wherein one fellow said to another, "They say that drinking plenty of water will keep you from getting stiff in the joints", and the other would respond, "Maybe you're right, but, you know, a lot of these joints don't serve water". Something akin to that occurred last week when two upstate ladies were dining in a New York City restaurant. At the close of the dinner, one of them needed some water to wash down her heart pill. As she couldn't get the one of the waitress, she asked at the nearby bar for a glass of water, and was told there was a charge of twenty-five cents. But when the lady said she had just had dinner there, the barkeep generously let her have a glass "for free".

What the big city apparently needs is an old fashioned town pump. Our family used to keep and maintain one. Between the old store and the old homestead was a narrow alley perhaps four feet wide until it reached the kitchen, where it widened. And there, up fernst the store was the wooden pump and when you pumped the long handle, out gushed as clear and cool water as one could wish to drink. In the house, the water coming through the kitchen faucet (think we pronounced it "fasset") had a tendency to sometimes be rusty, so we used the pump water in the teakettles, and for drinking.

We hung a tin or an agate dipper alongside, and everyone was welcome. As long as I can remember, this sturdy green benefactor was considered public property. Any thirsty soul just came along and helped himself. The pump was there, the dipper was there, and anybody and everybody was welcome. I can't quite fancy anyone these days of muggings and robberies walking that dark alley in the middle of the night, but any number of fearless ones did, and we in the house paid no attention. The rear brakeman of every freight train feared painful after painful to fill the water barrel in the caboose, or back, as most of them called it. One of them remarked, "That ought to be enough for the crew. They hadn't oughter drink more than a couple of horses." Mischievous boys would often fill paper bags with water and douse each other. One night when "Pol" Freeman was in his heyday and singing his repertoire, the boys filled larger bags at the pump and broke them over his head. Pol was in no condition to mind the bath and passed it off by remarking that he had encountered a tidal wave.

The pump was instrumental in helping the late Nat Tutbill in starting a dairy enterprise. His men brought several large wash tubs, placed them in a shady spot, pumped them full of water, and the bottles of milk were put in the water. Then the customers came and helped themselves. We never heard of a theft. In a short time Mr. Tutbill found it necessary to make deliveries, and built up a large business.

One of the pump's great services was early one morning shortly after the turn of the century when "Bily" Hazard's shoe store just north of the LIRR crossing at Love Lane caught fire. That night the pump was the first source of water supply. Men fought the blaze with buckets and pails of water as fast as "Dick" Cox could pump them.

Mr. Cox, who had the biggest waistinge of anyone in Mattituck, and must have weighed over 300 pounds, scorned relief, and not until the well was dry did he give up. About that time someone with a bright idea produced a barrel which was placed under the LIRR water column at the crossing (all trains then "took water" there) and as the barrel filled the buckets were filled from the barrel.

It must have been in 1938 that the water became foul. There was an offensive taste and odor, which one experiment after another failed to overcome. After the hurricane of 1938 I hailed Dr. Frank Peterson, who was taking away a painful, and warned him about using it. He said it was to be used for scrubbing floors. That was probably the pumps last service. It was pulled, and a concrete slab covered the hole.

D. R. G.

## Mattituck School District Advisory Board To Assist Study Of Growth Problem

Faced with the problem of what to do with over one hundred new students who have moved into the school district in the past two years, the Mattituck Board of Education has appointed a citizen advisory committee to aid the Board in their planning and receive a broader viewpoint of the citizens' opinions.

The board of education met in a joint meeting on March 24th with the appointed committee who were willing to assume the responsibility for the tremendous tasks which are entailed with necessary school expansion. The first meeting was an organizational and orientation of the group. Mr. Augustus Garelle was elected chairman by the committee; Mrs. Parker Wickham, secretary and the remainder of the committee is composed of Mr. Alan Dickerson, Mr. Val Stupe, Mr. Martin Suter, Mr. Hull Tutbill, and Mr. Ernest Wilsberg.

A thorough tour of the present facilities was conducted for the committee by the board of education and the supervising Principal. The committee was very impressed with the excellent condition in which the present building has been maintained but at the same time noting the physical inadequacies due to over crowding.

The committee met again on April 21st to discuss the information which was presented to them at the previous meeting, as well as what steps must be taken immediately and in the future.

It is the plan of the committee to investigate all possibilities such as the effect of the plant facilities on curriculum; use of the current facilities; renovations, additions, new construction type and cost; as well as visitations to new school plants.

One major objective of the committee is to communicate with as many people in the village as possible in order to inform them of what the problems are at present and what they will be in the future for proper educational planning.

After a thorough investigation of all possibilities, the committee will present a written report in the form of recommendations for the board of education's consideration. The ultimate recommendations for the people's decision will be those determined by the Board of Education. Once the recommendations are made to the board of education by the committee, it is the intention of the board to keep the public as informed as possible, regarding the future development of their plans, by holding a series of public information meetings.

The citizens' advisory committee will hold its next meeting in May.

# Telephone Company Ends Operator Service From Greenport East: Was Begun In 1895

Apr. 28, 1966

## Marks End Of Manual Telephone Service In New York State Area

In 1895—just two decades after Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone—the first central office was established in Greenport.

That pioneer office was a one-position magneto switchboard located at the front window of Corbin's Drug Store (now Kraemer's) at the intersection of Main and Front Streets. A the fascinated passerby watched Operator Nellie Whiteside handled all the local and long distance calls for Greenport, East Marion, Orient, Southold and Shelter Island. The board was only open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Shortly after the turn of the century, the board was serving 26 customers in Greenport, 3 in Orient, 1 in East Marion, 5 in Southold and 6 on Shelter Island. But there was ample potential for further growth, so in 1906 a larger switchboard was installed in the rear of the drug store. Percie Butler, Mary Ging and Lyndal Dutcher became the "Hello Girls," as operators were called at the time.

Operations also were extended around the clock with Archibald Young, then 16 years old, serving as the first night operator. He worked seven days a week from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.—cleaning the central office area as well—for \$5 a week. Mr. Young, who now lives in Southold, recalls, "A very comfortable folding bed and an eight-inch belt were furnished. When this belt fell loose at one in the morning your slumber was ended."

An incident that Mr. Young still remembers vividly might well have been the first religious "broadcast." As he tells it:

"A severe blizzard started one Friday night and continued all day Saturday. By Sunday the roads were plugged with snow drifts. But the Rev. John A. Gray of the Orient Congregational Church was young and full of new ideas. He called to find out if he could have Orient's three farmers' (rural) lines hooked together so he might preach his sermon over the telephone. All of his members were notified and over 30 families were on the wire when he spoke. One of the parishioners played hymns on the phonograph and a Bible class also was taught over the phone."

Those farmers' lines, each of which served 12 to 14 customers, are well remembered by Miss Dutcher, the chief operator in Greenport for many years. Miss Dutcher, who still lives on Main Street near the drug store, recalls:

"The operators used to get the weather report every day at noon from the Jamaica office. We would put the report on a sign in front of the drug store for the Greenport residents. Then we had a special ring on all the farmers' lines. They would all listen in and we would give them the weather report."

MRS. JENNIE CONINGSBY  
Mrs. Jennie Coningsby passed away on April 23, 1966 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Sector, in Nassau Point, Cutchogue at the age of 90. She was born on May 25, 1875 in Brooklyn, the daughter of Reinold and Lena Hmderson Kuesler.

Mrs. Coningsby is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Sector of Nassau Point; two sons, Fred of Mattituck and Robert of Southold and one sister, Martha Myrus, formerly of Mattituck. Eight grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on April 26th at 1:30 P. M. with Rev. John Howard, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Nassau Knolls Cemetery in Port Washington, L. I. Arrangements were made by the DeFries Funeral Home. Apr. 28, 1966

Many local people are aware that Victor Gumper, son of Mrs. Bertha Gumper, is with the Green Berets in Viet Nam. Recently, Vic wrote his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Adams and sons, Chuck and Greg in reply to their letters asking what they could send him. Surprisingly, his answer wasn't books, candy, cookies or cigarettes—it was Soap. It is urgently needed for the Viet Nameese children who come to him for medical attention. (Vic is a medic). After discussing it with his parents, Chuck, a fifth-grade student, decided to help his friend, Vic, to help the children of Viet Nam by collecting soap for them. In his letter, Vic asked that only small-size soap be sent so that more of it could be distributed. The hotel-motel size is perfect for this purpose. Chuck has asked his schoolmates to help with this project. Anyone wanting to help, may call Chuck at his home, MA 9-4976. Ch. 28, 1966

## Mattituck Fireman Given Award

Harry Charkow, member of the Mattituck Fire Department, received the P. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company award as Fireman of the Year. The presentation was made at an awards banquet held recently at Hoppi's Restaurant in Baldwin.

Fireman Charkow received the award for outstanding performance and devotion to his community during 1965. Like his fellow volunteers, Mr. Charkow was often called upon to aid and assist his neighbors in the line of duty.

Remember the item a few weeks ago in this column about a young man, Chuck Adams, a fifth-grade student at Mattituck High School, who was conducting a soap campaign for the children of Viet Nam through his friend, Vic Gumper, a medic there? Well, it gives me great pleasure to report that the campaign was a huge success. The total number of cakes donated was 1,353, plus donations of money to take care of postage and enough to purchase an additional 1,000 bars! The first shipment was sent in four shoeboxes on May 3rd via airmail and consisted of 797 cakes of soap. Chuckie would like all who assisted in his campaign to know of his great appreciation and thanks. Ch. 28, 1966



# One Thing — Or Another

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MAY 26, 1966  
SIMILARITIES 1945 AND 1966

A little short of subject matter this week, I pulled out, at random, one of my several scrap books and the very first page was loaded with happenings in June 1945. At the top of the page was a two column picture of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuthill described as two of the finest residents of New Suffolk, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on June 12th.

Rev. John Montgomery of Southold had conducted an interesting service in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, aided by a splendid solo by Carl Le Valley, and the following Sunday Rev. Frank E. Magor was to preach his first sermon as the new pastor. A capacity congregation was expected. Further, the article noted, a number of improvements were being made at the manse, and the Magors would find a vegetable garden already planted for them, with prospects of a bumper crop. Now, 21 years after, the same church, on Sunday the 29th, is welcoming a prospective new pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Sullivan, presently pastor of the Smithfield Presbyterian Church of the Hudson River Presbytery. A special congregational meeting will be held in the Social Hall at 12:45 P. M. to consider the findings of the nomination committee. There will be a coffee hour for all, preceding the meeting.

There was mention of John Downs' asparagus and Lon Robinson's strawberries, both of which were considered the cream of the respective crops, strawberry shortcake served at a meeting of the Jr. O.U.A.M., and recollections by Will Duryee and others of the days of the past when the LIRR used to run a "strawberry freight train" from Manorville to Greenport, and the berries went right across the Sound to New England markets. Weakfish were running strong, and this was considered a reason that throngs from the city braved the chilly weather for a week end in the country.

The school had had its Junior Prom. Mention was made of the good music and artistic decorations on the stage and throughout the hall, but one critic, presumably female and well past teenage remarked that while the Prom was one of the few occasions of that day and age when the girls got out of their dungarees and plaid skirts to look their loveliest in formal evening dress, the auditorium was so darkened that no one could appreciate how beautiful they looked.

Rivalling social items in importance, was war news. Two Mattituck corporals had met somewhere in New Guinea; Charles Glover, Jr., who had been there for some time, and Dean Tuthill, who was flying to the Philippines. Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve was in charge of details and appointments for Mattituckians to donate a pint of blood for the boys overseas. Lt. Hugh White, who had been a prisoner of war, was released, and had arrived in the U. S. and visited his wife, the former Gwendolyn Piquet. Sgt. Wilbur Cox had won commendation by a staff officer for effective work in the Italian campaign. The home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeve on the Main Road had been acquired for a memorial for the use and benefit of veterans of the present world war. There was a fund raising drive to raise \$5000 toward its purchase and upkeep. Members of the Raymond Cleaves Post 861, and others, were assisting in the project.

Committee heads included George "Ike" Tuthill, Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., Le Roy "Slats" Reeve, Gilbert Horton, Al Denzier, William Ketchum, Curtis Horton, John Courtney and Carl Vail.

All the above goes to show that history repeats itself.

But the most interesting item on this page one is a letter written by a service man from Czechoslovakia in June of 1945. It will have to wait until next week.  
D. R. G.

## Mattituck Man Is Charged In Killing, Lost Saturday

A 40-year-old Mattituck man was charged with manslaughter first-degree Sunday in Riverhead Justice Court in the death of another man Saturday afternoon following a fight.

The defendant, Robert Jones, of Oregon Road, Mattituck, a farm worker, was jailed without bail in await grand jury action by Justice of the Peace Thomas R. Costello.

State Police said the dead man, Bill Lee Peterkin, about 35, was slashed in the nose and cheeks Saturday at about 11:30 A. M. by Jones, during a brawl at the Zel Labor Camp, Main Road, Calverton.

Peterkin staggered away to his own home about a mile away, to the rear of the Zel farm, where he was found dead on the door step at about 5:15 P. M. State Police were called in, and after questioning others at the camp, Jones was picked up.

An autopsy was held Sunday, and according to the County Medical Examiner's Office, the tentative findings show Peterkin bled to death.

## Miss Kerry Tuthill Honored At Alfred College Banquet

Four senior students and one freshman at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred were awarded special honors. Last week at the annual Recognition Banquet of the Secretarial Association of the college.

Named Honor Secretary-of-the-Year from the senior class was Kerry Tuthill of Mattituck.

The awards were presented by Professor Glenn J. Leathersich, head of the Executive Secretarial Science Department at Alfred Tech. Speaker at the banquet, held in conjunction with the observance of National Secretaries' Week, were five graduates of the college who are presently working in secretarial positions in Rochester.

The Raymond Cleaves American Legion Post 861, at Mattituck, will be the scene of a spaghetti dinner this Thursday, May 26th, sponsored by the Lexion Post, to honor the nine students from Mattituck High School who were chosen Citizen of the Month during the current school year, and to announce the winner of the Citizen of the Year award. The Citizen of the Year will be chosen by representatives of the Raymond Cleaves Post, after they have interviewed the students and studied their school citizenship records.

The gathering, to include the nine Citizens of the Month, their parents, members of the Post, and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post, will hear an address by Mr. Harry O'Brien, Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County. The Post sponsors this activity in order to promote better citizenship among young people in community,

school, and home. The winner of the Citizen of the Month awards have been: Bobbie Penn, Charles Korbler, William Rutland, Octavia Funn, Douglas Cooper, Kathy McKenna, Alison Bower, Robert Johnson and Ann Rohrbach.  
May 26, 1966

## Mattituck P. T. A. Meeting Was Lost For School Year

The Mattituck PTA met Tuesday, May 17th in the MHS cafeteria for their final meeting of the 1965-66 school year.

There were more than 70 parents and teachers present to hear Mr. Donald Jacobs of the Mastic Elementary School and the Nathaniel Woodhull Elementary School of Shirley, L. I. discuss "The New Math".

The new officers of the PTA were installed by Mrs. William Liebeknecht. They are: President, Clarence Bennett; Vice President, Mrs. William Gremler; Secretary, Miss Ann Stratton; and Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Mensehl. Outgoing President, Mrs. Glenn Bradley, thanked everyone who assisted her in the past year.

Hawaiian exchange student, Robert Hirasuna, spoke briefly and humorously about his visit here in Mattituck. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Schiller's first grade.

## Special Congregational Meeting At Mattituck Presbyterian Church

A special meeting of the congregation of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church is called for Sunday, May 29th, at 12:45 P. M. in the Social Hall, for the purpose of acting on the report of the Pastoral Nominating Committee: the call for candidate, the Rev. Robert Lloyd Sullivan, and other business pertaining to this matter.

Articles for sale at the Rummage Sale on Saturday, June 4th may be left in the Social Hall, preferably in the morning of Thursday and Friday, June 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Reverend Robert Sullivan will preach at both morning worship services 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 29.

MATTITUCK — Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Brien of Mattituck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie,  
May 26, 1966



KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

to John Thomas Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Jr. also of Mattituck. Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Mattituck High School and is presently a junior at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Reeve attended Mattituck High School, was graduated from Milford Prep School, and attended New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire. At present, he is a member of the U.S. Armed Forces, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

An August wedding is planned.

# One Thing — Or Another

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NOTHIN' TER IT  
Prosperity! It's Wonderful

Nearly every magazine one picks up, every third piece of mail, every television program, has a give away proposition. They are not pikers, either. Generally the full page color ad reads "You May Already Have Won—" and the winnings may be \$100 a month for life, a sport car of the expensive variety, a free airplane trip (all expenses paid plus spending money) to Paris or Hawaii or Timbuctoo, any number of lesser awards, none of which are to be sneezed at. And one brash and exuberant TV shouter has no end of checks from \$5 to \$250 to give away, so many, in fact, that at the end of his spiel he is buried in them.

I was surprised to find myself a winner recently. Three years ago I brought a new gas range. Just about thirty-three months later came a notice that I was a prize winner. No, it wasn't any of the big ones listed above. Just one of several thousand, seventh prizes, a can of cleaning spray. See, you can be a winner even though you don't know you're running.

So, if your gray bearded Uncle Sam has left you out on Social Security benefits, Medicare, Anti Poverty, or if you are not in on the Irish Sweepstakes, New Hampshire lottery, just sit tight. Good old American industry, including rubber companies soft drink companies, seed companies, publishing companies, and well, you name-it-company, has a bonus for you, just for your signature. It costs you nothing. As an old time Mattituckian used to say "Nothin' ter it".

US-Cadet John Boutecher, who is a 65-year veteran of the Mattituck Fire Department, still actively answering alarms, is shown above with Chief Jack Van Ryswyk holding the plaque presented by the Press Photographers Association of Long Island for the "Fireman of the Year Award For Suffolk County". The entire Mattituck Fire Department membership turned out in uniform at the April 26th meeting of the department to pay tribute to volunteer fireman John Boutecher for his many years of service. Mr. Jack Pokress of the Press Photographers Association of Long Island made the presentation on behalf of the committee which made the selection.

Mr. Pokress stated John Boutecher was chosen for this award because the committee decided that John Boutecher represented all of the qualities which a good volunteer should have. He stated that in reviewing 173 nominees for this County wide award the Press Photographers Association committee chose John Boutecher for meeting all the standards the committee had set and because he excelled in many of them.

In accepting the Press Photographers Association award, volunteer fireman John Boutecher thanked everyone for their support and he stated that he was very proud to receive the Fireman of the Year Award. John announced that he was still an active fireman and that he would continue right on being a good volunteer fireman answering alarms of the Mattituck Fire Department.  
May 26, 1966



MRS. A. ESTELLE RULAND  
Mrs. Al Estelle Ruland formerly of Love Lane, Mattituck, who had been at Turner's Home in Greenport passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on April 29th.

Mrs. Ruland was born on December 20, 1872 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Robinson.

She is survived by a son, Wilfred B. Ruland and four grandchildren. She was a sister of the late Howard Robinson of Cutchogue.

Services were held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on May 2nd with Rev. John Howard, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery.

William Amberman and Robert Johnson have been chosen by the administrative staff to represent Mattituck High School at the annual Boy's State convention to be held in June. They attended a dinner on Saturday, April 30th, at Sayville High School, honoring all the boys chosen to represent the schools of this area. They were accompanied by Mr. Otis Anrig, chairman of the Youth Committee of the Mattituck Fire Department.

Lance Cpl. Arthur H. Comiskey, having completed advanced jungle training at Camp Pendleton, California, was chosen outstanding Marine in his battalion. Before being sent to Viet Nam, Cpl. Comiskey was a luncheon guest of the Oceanside (Calif.) Rotary Club, and spoke to the members on the subject, "Opinion of the War in Viet Nam." Cpl. Comiskey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Comiskey, Sound Avenue, Mattituck.

### Mattituck Historical Society Held Meeting On May 23rd

A meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society was held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Social Hall under the direction of Mr. Smith G. Pearsall on Monday, May 23rd. At this writing it gives me great pleasure to report that the transfer of title for the Melet House has been completed with the Society and work may now be started on the building.

A reverse painting on glass inlaid in mother of pearl was shown. The painting was painted about the year 1860 and depicts an old mill. The painting was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bergen.

As mentioned in last month's column the society's guest speaker was Mr. Leon Corwin of Riverhead. Mr. Corwin had shown his slides of Old Riverhead to many groups; the slides were made from the most part from old picture post cards and old pictures. Among some of the slides were the Old County Fair at Riverhead, the Old Riverhead-Mattituck Road Race, the Old Riverhead Country Club, and many others too numerous to mention.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 P. M. and refreshments were served. There were fifty members in attendance.

The MHS Student Council will sponsor a Block Party on Friday, June 3 in the parking lot at Mattituck High School for grades 7-12. The purpose of the Block Party is to raise funds to send two MHS students abroad as Exchange Students through International Fellowship, Inc. In the past, only one student has applied and funds were obtained from the Student Council, P-TA and from parents of the student contributing. This summer, Sherrill A. Phillips will go to Peru and Mary Elizabeth Woodhull will be Mattituck's representative in Switzerland.

## One Thing — Or Another

### Our Pals, the Rooshians

Our relations with Russia, now better known as U. S. S. R. at the present time, are not too friendly. This is something of an understatement, but there have been several times in our history, since we purchased Alaska from her, that we were real pals. One of these pleasing international incidents was described by John Eckert, one of Mattituck's "oil men."

Mr. Eckert, who during World War II was a Sergeant and the liaison officer of the anti-tank company, 104th Infantry Regiment, Yankee Division, and was in the front lines with Gen. Patton's Third Army. Just before V-E Day he wrote from Czechoslovakia of a most unusual experience:

"Yesterday two of the fellows and myself took a ride forty miles farther into Czechoslovakia where the Russians are. What a sight it was riding along the highway! We passed thousands and thousands of German soldiers. They are encamped at collecting points along the way with what equipment they still have, and it is plenty. They were still capable of putting up a good fight when they quit. All types of artillery and small arms, plus beautiful horses. I can see another reason for their defeat -- they had a tremendous amount of horse-drawn equipment, plus wagons of all descriptions. However, the manner in which they conduct themselves and the orderliness of their campsite all illustrate what an efficient organization they had, and still have even in a beaten condition.

The part of Czechoslovakia that we are quartered in is predominantly German. As we drove deeper into the country we got to the real Czechs. Each little town and village had an arch at the entrance to it festooned with fir boughs, flowers, and Czech flags. From every house, on each window ledge were Czech, American, British, and Russian flags. Everybody smiled and waved. The little children threw lilacs and lilies-of-the-valley at us. I never saw anything like it before, except in the movies.

We finally reached a large city where the Russians are. As we drove in the main square three Russians signalled us to stop. They didn't know whether we were British or American. We told them who we were and they shook hands with us and hugged and kissed us!

In the meantime, the people had jammed round the jeep and put flowers and flags all over it. Then the Russians cleared away the crowd and took a picture of the three of us in the jeep. They got in their car and took off with us following. We were the only G. I.'s in all the city as far as we could see.

The Russians, a captain whose home is in Vladivostok, a lieutenant, and a 1st sergeant, drove to a restaurant where we were royally received. The head waiter, dressed in a tux and white tie, took an order from them for dinner. I'll be darned if I know what it was we ate, but it was good, anyhow. We compared weapons, uniforms, money and ideas. One of the boys acted as interpreter; he could speak German, as could one of the Russians. We parted after several toasts—we even drank one to Hitler's death. It was quite a time!

D. R. S.

### JOHN BARNES

MATTITUCK — John Henry Barnes, 60, died at his residence on May 28. He had been born in Brooklyn on Feb. 14, 1906.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Newell Barnes; two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Cox, and Mrs. Doris Turbush, the latter of Calverton; two sons, John and Terry Barnes of Riverhead; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt; three sisters, Anna, Dorothy and Jennie and two brothers, James and William.

Services were held May 31 at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck, with Rev. John Howard officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Capt. Ed Gilles, Ernie Wilsberg and Bud Grabie left Saturday from Mattituck Airbase for the Indianapolis "500" Memorial Day, June 2, 1966.

Miss Terry Lee Slaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Slaga, of Woodliff Drive, has been accepted at the Cambridge School of Business. Miss Slaga will be enrolled in the Two-Year Executive Secretarial Program at the Business School, which is accredited as a Junior College of Business by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

William Lloyd Lindsay, of Mattituck, has been accepted as a member of the freshman class to be enrolled at Alfred University next September.

Lindsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Lindsay, Bungalow Lane, Mattituck. He plans to enter State University of New York College of Ceramics and major in ceramic engineering.

A senior at Mattituck High School, Lindsay is President of Student Council and has been active in sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Goldsmith of Freeman Road, Mattituck and Mr. Kasimir Pyiko of Reeves Avenue, Mattituck wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Joanna Pyiko, to Mr. Ronald V. Kukis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kukis of Burlington, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Surrogate Judge Irving Goldman at Plattsburgh, New York, on June 4, 1966.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Blydenburgh of Riverhead, N. Y. Mr. Kukis' best man was Mr. Halsey Goldsmith. A small reception was held after the ceremony at the apartment of the young couple.

Mr. Kukis graduated from Burlington High School and Waltham Vocational School and is now A-2 stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. Mrs. Kukis graduated from Mattituck High School and is present in a student at the State University College at Plattsburgh, New York.

A Union Service for the Jamesport, Aqueogue and Sound Avenue churches was held at the Sound Avenue Church on May 22nd, at which time the Pulpit Committee presented the Rev. Bruce Bunker as candidate for the position of Minister of our three churches. After the service each church had a special corporate meeting, and voted to call Rev. Bunker to be our minister. Mr. Bunker is from Sunderland, Mass., has received his B. A. from the University of New Hampshire, and his B. D. from Hartford Seminary Foundation. He was ordained in 1963 and since then has held the charge of the First Congregational churches of Sunderland and of Whately, Mass. Mr. Bunker is married and has two young daughters.

### FRANK CORTESE

Mr. Frank Cortese died at his residence on the Main Road in Mattituck on June 2, 1966 at the age of 61. He was born on February 23, 1905, the son of Michele and Rosaria Cosigliard Cortese.

Mr. Cortese was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Marian Council, Knights of Columbus. He was proprietor of a barber shop in Mattituck.

Besides his wife, Vincenza Cortese, he is survived by three daughters, Rose Marie Cienki, Emannela Delabunty,

Dolores Cortese; one son, Michael J.; a sister, Sarafina Palmotto.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Sunday evening, June 5th at 8:00 o'clock.

A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Monday, June 6th at 8:00 A. M. Interment was in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Cemetery at Amsterdam, N. Y.

### Phil Berry of Orient Died Tuesday Night

Phil Berry, of Orient, died June 14th in Eastern Long Island Hospital after a long illness. He would have been 83 years old on June 15th.

Mr. Berry, an advertising artist, was born in Norway. He came to the United States in 1927 and was employed as a commercial artist by various prominent organizations, most recently by Columbia Pictures.

For the past few years he has devoted his entire time to portraiture, as well as landscapes and seascapes, which were in popular demand. The seascapes often featured the sailing ships of a bygone era and his western scenes were notable for the draftsmanship of his horse.

With his wife, the late Evelyn Berry, he was active in the early days of the Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue.

He is survived by two brothers, Hans and Add Filberg, both of Oslo, Norway. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. William M. Sheraton, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Greenport, in the DePriest Funeral Home, Southold, at 2 P. M., Friday, June 18th. Interment will be in Orient Cemetery.

### Three Local Catholic Churches Get New Pastor And Priests

Changes have been made by Bishop Walter Kellenberg in the local Catholic churches. Rev. Leland Hogan of Sacred Heart has been transferred to St. Aidan Church in Williston Park. Rev. Donald Shane of St. Martins of Bethpage will replace him at Sacred Heart.

Rev. Vincent Powers of Our Lady of Ostrabrama has been transferred to St. Joseph's in Lake Ronkonoma. His place will be filled by Rev. Richard Kondziolka from St. Hedwig's of Floral Park.

There will be a reception for Rev. Hogan tonight at 8:30 P. M. in the Sacred Heart School basement. All are invited to attend.

The Rev. John F. Mahoney, administrator of St. Patrick's Church, Southold, has been assigned to Coindre Hall, a boys preparatory school in Huntington. The Holy Name and Rosary Societies are jointly sponsoring a farewell reception on Friday, June 17th at 7:45 P. M. in the church auditorium.

The Rev. John T. Fisher of New Hyde Park is the newly assigned pastor.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

The Mattituck Library Hall property had been sold to Mrs. Marjorie S. Wickham. The Library Hall had been a gift to Mattituck from Frank Moore Lupton.

### — "AND JUSTICE FOR ALL?"

June 9, 1966

Some Mississippi rednecks might get a laugh out of this.

Last Saturday afternoon William Jaeger was charged with second degree assault before Judge Tuthill and released on \$100 bond pending a hearing Wednesday. This hearing has now been postponed until June 14.

Friday night in the Greenport area a Negro woman, Estelle Lewis, was arrested for third degree assault (a milder charge). She was immediately committed to the County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail. On Saturday she too went before Judge Tuthill, but is already doing thirty days.

We are beginning to seriously wonder if local public opinion considers assault a sport for the local gentry, but a crime for others.

## Assault Charges Against Greenport Youth Dismissed; Case May Go To Grand Jury

### Patrolman Faucon Was Only Witness To Take Stand For Prosecution

Southold, Town Justice of the Peace Ralph Tuthill, sitting in Mattituck Thursday afternoon dismissed charges of assault second degree, pending against a Greenport youth who was charged with kicking a police officer in the face.

The move by Judge Tuthill, following an examination of the charges against William Jaeger, 21, of 430 Front St., Greenport, arrested police Capt. Donald Schmitt, Commanding Officer of the Seventh Squad Detectives in Riverhead, said he will seek presentation of the assault charges to the Grand Jury.

Jaeger was arrested early on the morning of June 4th, after being involved in a fight outside the Apple Tree, a night club located on the Main Road, Mattituck. According to Police, as Southold Patrolman Brewster Faucon was putting Jaeger into a patrol car, Jaeger lashed out with his feet, kicking Faucon in the face and breaking his nose. Other Police, including three Riverhead officers were called to the scene. Jaeger was charged with assault and two companions, Richard L. Begley, 24, of 317 Knapp Place, and David Volinski, 18, of 16 Sound Road, Greenport, were charged with disorderly conduct. They pleaded guilty later that day and were fined \$5 each.

Before the examination Thursday, Jaeger was served with a warrant by police charging him with disorderly conduct. At the hearing, Patrolman Faucon was the only witness, testifying the brawl and how he was injured.

Jaeger's attorney, Thomas E. Behringer then moved for dismissal of the charges, claiming there was no proof of any assault. The motion was granted, without comment by Judge Tuthill. Assistant District Attorney Ted Jaffe, representing the prosecution at the hearing, said the case would be discussed by his office before deciding on a grand jury presentation.

Miss Betty Lou Gribbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butterworth of Westphalia Road was honored at a surprise miscellaneous Bridal Shower attended by 40 guests at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, June 11. The hostesses were Mrs. Donald Cooper and Mrs. John Miska. Miss Gribbin will be married to Eugene Miska, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miska of Main Road, Mattituck, on July 24. The groom-to-be is presently with the U. S. Army stationed at Port Gordon, Ga.

## Health Forces Resignation



HULL E. TUTHILL

### Mattituck Lions' Strawberry Festival Most Successful Yet

Long Island's new strawberry queen is Robin Penny, 18-year-old senior student at Mattituck High School. Some 2,500 people came to see her crowned, to feast on strawberry shortcake and to enjoy a variety of home-spun pastimes and pleasures at the 12th annual Long Island Strawberry Festival held Saturday in Mattituck.

Favored by perfect weather, the harvest celebration was far and away the most successful in the long series, and reflected much hard work by the sponsoring Mattituck Lions, the "Lionesses", their youngsters and friends. It was reported that in excess of \$3,000 was netted for the club charities, youth activities and civic enterprises.

Highpoint of the pleasant event was the crowning of the slender, dark-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, 3rd, by the 1965 queen, Betty Ann Greff, who was flown in by helicopter to do the honors for her successor, Robin, who plans to study fashion design at Mt. Ida College in Boston come September, received a treasure-trove of awards and prizes, including U. S. Savings Bonds, gift certificates, dinner-for-two privileges and a beautiful silver bowl.

There also were bracelets and other gifts for the five "princesses": Lunann Begley, Gigi Wells, Danette Pearsall, Susan Greenface and Frances Hardison. All six girls were entertained at luncheon.

From its opening at noon on through the afternoon, the festival did a hand-off business. Judging from the number of people who came back for "seconds" and even "thirds", the cream-crowned shortcake priced at \$1 for "all you can eat" with hot coffee to boot, was the food bargain of the year. It was served under the shelter of a large tent, and at times, so many folks were leisurely eating, and so many other folks were impatiently waiting in long lines, that the Lions had to appeal for a faster turn-over.

However, there were other interesting distractions, including "no hands" strawberry eating contests for the kids; a genuine strawberry auction conducted by professional produce auctioneer, George Bird, who also was festival chairman; a musical show by the Mattituck High School band, and many rides, swings and games which were heavily patronized by the younger set.

Miss Charlene Zalesky of the Home Economics Department, Suffolk Cooperative Extension, and Suffolk Agricultural Agent Horace D. Wells demonstrated how strawberries may be frozen for out-of-season consumption. The Extension Service also made available a leaflet containing tested strawberry recipes.

## One Thing — Or Another

### PAPA LOVES MAMMA!

A lady who passed on at a very advanced age just a few years ago delighted in telling this story. She had accepted a position in which her uncle, a gruff but likeable person, was her boss, and the only other employee was the boss' son. The young miss loved her work, but often found the son in a sulky mood, which might last for days at a time. This disturbed her so much that she got up courage to approach her uncle about the situation. Just what was wrong, she asked, and the uncle, with tears in his eyes, groaned "Damn it all, I don't know what's the matter. He's just like his mother".

Putting mother on the wrong end of a story may get me in bad, but one suggests another, and I promise to be good hereafter in this respect. It happened one night in a local drug store. A lady was doing quite a bit of shopping (all those necessary pills advertised on TV, plus all the other necessities she'd seen on TV). All the while her husband was holding a squirming youngster who was distributing a cone of ice cream equally among his cheeks, his mouth and his clothes. When his wife completed her purchases and asked him for some money, he went through the required contortions to extract a ten dollar bill from his wallet with his one free hand, and just as he had this feat accomplished, the youngster in his arms, grabbed it away from him "You're just like your mother", he said.

## Two Get 20 Day Terms For Disorderly Conduct

Two Greenport youths, arrested outside a Riverhead drive-in hamburger stand Sunday night, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in Town Justice Court Monday morning and were given 20-day jail sentences.

Riverhead Justice of the Peace Thomas R. Costello accepted the guilty pleas of David Volinski, 19, of Sound Road, and Francis Fitzpatrick, 19, of Front St., both Greenport, and then imposed the jail sentences.

The two were arrested by Police Sunday night near the Ricky's Hamburger stand on East Main Street, Riverhead, after causing a disturbance. Riverhead Police said when they arrived on the scene the youths cursed them and refused to leave. They were picked up and after spending the night in the Riverhead Police lock-up, were jailed for 20 days each.

Editor's note: Volinski was on the scene at the time William Jaeger was charged with assault on Southold Patrolman H. B. Faucon. He pleaded guilty to a similar charge at that time and was fined \$5.00 by Justice of the Peace Ralph Tuthill.

### MRS ELLIS ROBINSON

Mrs. Hilda L. Robinson, 68, wife of Ellis C. Robinson, Sr., of Fishel Avenue, Riverhead, died June 18 at home. Born in Mattituck on Dec. 21, 1897 she had been a resident of Riverhead for 50 years.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three sons, Ellis C. Jr. and Gary D., both of Riverhead and Philip E. of Bowie, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Reta King of Hampton Bays; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held June 21 at the Regional H. Tuthill Funeral Home with Rev. Edward E. Martz, Pastor of Riverhead Congregational Church, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

# One Thing — Or Another

OLYMPIA  
June 10, 1966

I'm not too good at remembering dates. I'm rather like the schoolboy who was in the same predicament. He couldn't remember what year Columbus discovered America, so his teacher told him to memorize "Columbus sailed the ocean blue in fourteen hundred ninety two". So the next day the boy was asked again about Columbus. "I remember the rhyme" he said, "In fourteen hundred ninety-three Columbus sailed the deep blue sea".

It must have been back in the early 1920's that Greenport came to Mattituck's rescue. Due to the lack of manpower during World War I, the famous Literary Society had petered out. Mattituck had no movies, and Greenport did—the best, we thought. So as often as friends with autos filled up their cars with friends without autos, Greenport had a healthy Mattituck patronage. Frequently after the movies there was a visit to Steve's Restaurant for Welsh Rabbit or a club sandwich, and a bumpy ride home over the "Roller Coaster" road by the Sound.

If one preferred to take his lady friend dancing instead of to the cinema, there was the Olympia on Saturday nights. It was a dance hall upstairs over an ice cream parlor on the Main Street, where there was dancing until twelve o'clock every Saturday. I never knew who the proprietor was unless it was the genial man called Jimmy Grady, the Oil Stove King, who took our dollar at the door. I recall his amusement one night when a patron handed him a silver dollar. Every now and then he was noticed bouncing the cartwheel on the counter of his ticket office, no doubt keeping time to the music with it. The music was good. Bill King's orchestra, if memory serves, sometimes with a lady pianist.

It was much the same gathering Saturday night after Saturday night, an orderly and well behaved crowd, with a minimum of drinking. The sodas downstairs seemed satisfactory to most. We were still in the days of the two-step, fox trot and waltz. Whether the present day war dances and primitive gyrations could be accomplished on ice cream sodas is a moot question.

Mattituck's representation on some nights would number a dozen or more couples, several young married couples among them. In those days there were new and pretty young school teachers in town every year. They never lacked for escorts. Several of the boys dated them, danced them and married them. There was always a good teacher delegation at the Greenport dances.

There was one night I couldn't date any of them. Or any other girl for that matter. It was around seven o'clock when a friend, assuming that I had my usual Saturday night date, asked me to go to the dance with him and his lady friend. Well, seven o'clock is pretty late to find a girl to take out at 8:30 or 9. But I called a couple. They were already dated. Friend suggested one school teacher after another. Dated. One or two out-of-town girls. Dated. My arm was getting lame from cranking the phone. I suggested that he take me stag. I would have a good time just watching, but believed that some of the Mattituck boys would loan me their partner for a dance or so. They did. One begged me "Come around the first waltz. I can't waltz."

I thoroughly enjoyed that evening. The boys were all generous. And fairly early in the evening, one couple had a spat and the fellow had left her unattended. She was an attractive girl and found me an acceptable fill-in, and we became companions for other dances.

In time, everybody grew to know everybody else at these affairs. Mattitucker met Cutchogner, Peconicers, Southolders and Greenporters. There was one girl I never managed to meet, however. I was dancing with a petite school teacher, and, as was the custom, looking over her shoulder, greeting this one and that one, when a girl smiled at me and her lips moved with an "I know you." I shook my head. Never had seen her before that I could remember. She repeated. When the music stopped my partner and I were just feet away from the girl and her big burly escort. I started toward them the girl started toward us. Just then the orchestra resumed playing, and the big boy grabbed the girl and whirled her away. I heard him say "Who the "H" are you dancing with? Him or me?" I think that was the first and only time I saw her. D. R. G.

## Former "Traveler" Publisher, 80, Died At Riverhead Home

Frederick C. Hawkins, 80 of 65 Pega Lane, Riverhead, died at his residence June 29, following a lengthy illness. Retired, he was publisher of the Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman from 1937 to 1960.

Mr. Hawkins was a fifty year member of Mayflower Lodge F. & A. M.; a long time member of Southold Grange and a member of B. P. O. E. Lodge of Southampton. He also was a charter member of Southold Rotary Club.

Born January 11, 1886 in Patchogue, he had been a resident of Riverhead for 15 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Martha C. Crosby of Riverhead, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Hesselgren of Rutherford, N. J. His late wife, the former Mary Poughkeepsie died in 1963.

Services were held on Friday, July 1, at the Reginald H. Tuthill Funeral Home in Riverhead with the Rev. Harold T. Biez, pastor of the Grace Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Patchogue.

## 9 Year Old Mattituck Girl Drowned Monday

Elizabeth Mayo, 9, who resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Winter, on the Main Road, Mattituck, was drowned Monday evening in Laurel Lake, in Laurel, just west of Mattituck.

Southold Town Police said the girl was in the water, learning to swim, when the tragedy occurred. Police said Jesse Harris, 16, of 448 West Main St., Patchogue, was carrying the girl on his back, about 25 feet off shore when he stumbled and fell. He rose to the surface with the child hanging on to his neck, and then both sank from sight. Harris came up seconds later, but the child had disappeared.

Her body was recovered at 5 P. M., 15 minutes after she disappeared, by Nathaniel Williams, of Factory Ave., Mattituck.

She was pronounced dead a few minutes later.

Assisting Southold and Riverhead Police in the investigation of the death were Seventh Squad Detectives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keogh of Pike Street held an "open house" in honor of their daughter, Peggy, who graduated on Sunday with the Class of 1966. As of this week, Peggy is employed in the office of Dr. A. A. Sunshine, replacing Mrs. Kitty Taylor, who is retiring. *June 30, 1966*

## Route 25 Being Improved For Six Miles West Of Mattituck

Governor Rockefeller announced recently the award of a contract for \$436,464 to Tufano Contracting Corporation of Quogue, Long Island, New York for improvement of a section of Route 25 in Suffolk County.

The project will extend from Old Country Road east of Riverhead northeasterly 6.38 miles to the Long Island Rail Road crossing southwest of Mattituck. The pavement will be widened from 20 to 24 feet and resurfaced with asphalt concrete.

Scheduled for completion by September 1, 1967, all work will be under the supervision of Austin M. Sarr, District Engineer in charge of the Department of Public Works District Office at Babylon.

## Mattituck Presbyterians To Hear New Minister Preach Sunday

On Sunday, July 10, the new Pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert Lloyd Sullivan, will preach at both identical worship services at 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. His Installation Service is scheduled for 8:00 P. M. in the Sanctuary, followed by a reception in the Social Hall.

Registration for Vacation Church School, beginning August 8th until August 19th, from 9:00 A. M. until 12:00 noon every week day, excepting Saturdays, may be made with the Director of V. C. S., Mrs. William Liebknecht, MA 9-4065 and/or the church office, MA 9-4145.

Reservations for the Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, August 6th, may be made with Mr. Antone C. Adams, President of the Men's Brotherhood, MA 9-4976 or the church office MA 9-4145.

## Seaman Zimoski Completes Navy Basic At Great Lakes

Seaman Recruit Joseph F. Zimoski, III, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Zimoski, Jr. of Bray Ave., Mattituck, has completed seven weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. *July 6, 1966*

In making the transition from civilian to sailor he was taught and supervised by experienced Navy petty officers. He learned the basic skills of seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other basic subjects.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he was assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires, and the needs of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin of Mattituck wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue to Arman C. Francis McCaffery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCaffery of Cutchogue. *July 6, 1966*

Miss Conklin is a 1966 graduate of Mattituck High School.

Arman McCaffery, a 1965 graduate of Southold High School, is presently stationed at Chauteau Air Force Base. A late fall wedding is planned.

## North Fork Vamps' Annual Parade And Drill Saturday

The Mattituck Fire Department under the command of Chief Jack Van Ryswyk is host to the 1966 Annual Parade and Drill of the North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association which is to be held at Mattituck this Saturday, July 2nd, beginning with a parade at 6 P. M. on West Main Road. The North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association is composed of the Wading River F. D., Riverhead F. D., Jamesport F. D., Mattituck F. D., Cutchogue F. D., Southold F. D., Greenport F. D., East Mattituck F. D., Orient F. D., Shelter Island F. D. and the Shelter Island Heights F. D. Ex-Chief Richard Chabert is chairman of the 1966 NEVFA Parade and Drill. The Mattituck F. D. and NEVFA President William Mideley, Jr. is serving as Honorary Chief Judge.

Chief Van Ryswyk and Chairman Chabert invite all friends of volunteer firemen to watch the Parade at 6 P. M. on Saturday and the fireman events which will be part of the Drill after the parade. The parade will form at the Old Main Road, West of Mattituck Village on Route 25, at Murphy's Garden Center, proceed East on Route 25 to Mattituck Village, turning North on Wickham Avenue and disbanding at the Mattituck Firehouse, where grandstands have been erected. Immediately after the Parade (right inter-departmental contest) will take place in front of the grandstands at Wickham Ave. and Pike Street between members of the NEVFA for 56 beautiful trophies which have been provided by the committee in charge. Ladies' Club contests, nose running contests, the famous tug of war and the grand finale the bucket brigade will complete a program planned for everyone's enjoyment. Support your volunteer firemen, watch them show their skills at Mattituck on Saturday, July 2nd, starting at 6 p. m.

## PFC Comiskey At Pendleton

Marine Private First Class Arthur H. Comiskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Comiskey of Mattituck has completed a 12-day training and processing cycle with Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

This refresher training stresses the principles of small unit tactics, with particular emphasis on the fundamentals of scouting and patrolling, and land navigation.

Day and night tactical maneuvers provide the individual Marine with an opportunity to improve his skill as a combat infantryman.

Marines completing this training are assigned to combat units overseas.

## MISS LESLIE T. MUTTITT

Miss Leslie T. Muttitt of Grand Avenue, Mattituck died on June 30th at the age of 65. She was born in Mattituck on August 15, 1900, the daughter of John T. and Louise Dee Muttitt.

Miss Muttitt is survived by a sister, Mrs. Cecile Armbrust of Mattituck and three brothers, Clinton of Westhampton, John S. of Hartwell, Ga. and Newell of Mattituck. Five nieces and five nephews also survive her.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on June 23rd at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. John Howard, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Barry D. Schackman, 33, of 32 Nadel Drive, Riverhead, injured last Thursday night in a two-car crash in Mattituck, died Tuesday evening at 5:05 pm in Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. *July 14, 1966*

The driver of the second car, Richard T. Sawicki, 22, of Main Rd. Laurel, was charged with drunken driving by Southold Town Police. He refused to submit to a blood test. The charges were dismissed Monday by Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutbill, because of lack of evidence.

Sawicki is the nephew of Acting Southold Town Chief of Police Joseph Sawicki.

#### Accident Occurred Thursday

Police said the accident occurred at the intersection of Cox's Neck Road and Middle Road in Mattituck, at 10:50 pm last Thursday. Schackman's vehicle, stopped on Cox's Neck Road for a stop sign, was struck broadside by the Sawicki auto which was headed west on the Middle Road, according to Police.

Schackman, who suffered internal injuries, and his wife Eileen, 31, were taken to the Hospital. She was released the next day.

Schackman, a liquor salesman, was born in Riverhead on March 25, 1933. He was a graduate of Port Jefferson High School and Florida Southern College. He later served as a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army Military Police in Germany.

Last month he was elected a county committeeman of the Conservative Party.

He leaves his wife, Eileen; three children, Sheila, 11, Keith, 7 and Kevin, 4; one brother, Bryan S. of Patchogue; and his parents, Barney Schackman of Riverhead and Mrs. Ella Schackman of Wading River.

## Strawberry Crop Held To Half Usual Volume

Long Island this year harvested but a crop of strawberries, as gauged by past production, judging from auction figures released this week by the L. I. Cashflower Association. While gross farm income from this first cash crop of the season declined, growers did receive good prices on what they had to sell.

Total volume at the LICA auction in Riverhead was 20,692 16-quart crates and 306 12-pint trays, smallest in the 16 years the berry sale has been in operation. The average return, which set a new high, was 48.7 cents per quart or \$7.81 per crate for all grades. Top quality fruit brought upwards of 55 cents a quart.

In 1965, the 37,046 "sixteens" sold at the auction brought an average price of 45.6 cents per quart or \$7.30 per crate.

Bad growing conditions plagued this year's berry crop from April on, cutting yields by about 50 percent. It was set back 10 days by cold weather, excessive rainfall and even a touch of frost in May; was not improved by June's generally dry weather and was finished off by the early July heat wave.

The auction opened on June 12 and after 21 sale days, closed on July 5. Normally, it starts doing business around June 1st.

## One Thing — Or Another

*SHIP AHOY!*  
*July 21, 1966*

Last month we took a landlubber's excursion across the Sound. The Orient ferry. Half the fun of this ferry trip is the preparation,—watching the deck hands, if that's what they're called, pack the automobiles on board. They utilize every inch of space. Cars are picked out of line, according to their size, some of the tiny ones three abreast, and when all are on, you think of the proverbial sardines, or, perhaps just as appropriate, the cars on the L. I. Expressway on a busy weekend. There's never room for one more. Later, on the Lake Champlain ferry at Burlington, Vt., we witnessed the same procedure. We thought the Orient crew had a bit the edge in ingenuity.

These days, everyone likes to be on the water. If you can remember back in the early 1900's weren't there as many boat owners as there were automobile owners? The auto industry, however, made the fastest strides, and outdid the boat business for years and years. Right now, with harbors and marinas in every North Fork village, and all over the country, the boat enthusiasts are catching up. In the early days most of the motor powered craft were called naphtha launches. A few of the most prosperous citizens were proudly showing off their first automobile, days when a jaunt from Mattituck to Riverhead or Greenport was an adventure. If accomplished without a flat tire or a breakdown, it was a feat worthy of a modest boast.

At the same period there were other citizens, perhaps a little less prosperous, who were investing their savings in these naphtha launches. They were their pride and joy. Even the choppy seas were not much rougher than some of the country dirt roads. Parenthetically, one of the joys of boating is the non-presence of hitchhikers strung along every quarter mile.

One young man of those early days, a carpenter by trade, revelled in the ownership of one of those naphtha driven launches, which he sailed on Peconic Bay. Carpenters then worked longer hours and six days a week, which limited his boating enjoyment mostly to Sundays. The boat needed a lot of attention and devotion to keep it in shipshape order, but the pleasure and thrills derived made it worth while.

Then an attractive school teacher came to town, and in time the young carpenter made her acquaintance. It took him several months to get up the courage to ask for a date, specifically a Sunday afternoon on his launch. It's hard to understand why a young miss would not want to sail in an up-to-date vessel, but she hemmed and hawed and excused herself. After several more tries and several more refusals for a Sunday date, the young man gave up. Disappointed, he confided in a friend, "I guess she just don't want to go out with me. I asked her and asked her to go sailing with me some Sunday. Finally she told me she didn't approve of going boating on a Sunday. But then, I know she goes out with Mr. and Mrs. T. in their automobile on Sundays. We'll, maybe that's it. Maybe the automobile is God's chosen vehicle."

D. R. G.

## Mattituck Presbyterians Plan Country Fair, Barbecue August 6

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Country Fair and Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, August sixth on the church lawn.

The daily decorated booths will be open after 10 A. M. Arlene Adams, again the able general chairman of this gala affair, has announced the addition of booths for both adult purchases and the children's fun.

"Attr Treasures" may be found at the booth sponsored by the Women's Association. Mrs. Walter Ambrust, chairman. Circle 1 will again entice us with their delicious home-made pies, cakes, bread, cookies, salads and many other items at the "Food Booth". Mrs. Richard Charters is the chairman. The delightful "Flower Booth" will again be handled by Circle 2, with Mrs. David Cooper as chairman. Handmade items of handiwork skills will be made and sold by Circle 4. Mrs. Harry Charkow, chairman. This year as an added attraction, Mrs. Viola Kramer is chairman of a "Book Booth".

A "Fun Fair" located on the church lot on Sound Avenue will be an attraction new this year. Now being planned are five or six booths for the children's participation and pony rides. This area will also open at 10 a. m., although the pony rides will be in the afternoon only.

At 5:30 p. m. the "Chicken Barbecue" sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood will be served. Vernon Strub is ticket chairman with John Sarno as his able assistant. Tickets are again \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years of age. Take out or delivery will be 25 cents extra.

To complete this wonderful day at the "Country Fair" once again there will be square dancing in the street at 8 P. M. Fred Boutecher is chairman of this popular event.

Donations for any and all of the various booths may be left on Friday, August 5th in the Social Hall.

The staff of the 1966 Vacation Church School at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church is in the midst of teacher-training, curriculum planning, schedule-making and material-ordering. This year, VCS will be held August 8th through 19th, from 9 a. m. until noon, five days a week. A most adequate and eager staff has been obtained by the Director, Mrs. William H. Liebeckeicht. Beginners: Mrs. James Dean (head-teacher for both beginners and Kindergarten) and Mrs. Frank Dries; Kindergarten: Mrs. Robert Graeb and Mrs. Robert Parkin; Primary: Mrs. Edward Mayer, lead teacher, Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mrs. George Brooks; Juniors: Mrs. Joseph Topalian, lead teacher; Arts and Crafts: Mrs. Joseph Topalian, lead teacher, Mrs. Harold Wilsberg and Mrs. Warren Ulmet; Recreation: Mrs. Howard Dillingham; Refreshments: Mrs. Ira Tutbill; Home Nursery: Mrs. Harry Charkow. To this impressive staff will be added Senior High boys and girls, who would like to be student-teachers. We also hope to add a Music teacher and there definitely will be a work-study program for the Junior High.

Frank J. Moshier, son of Mrs. Georgina Moshier, a junior major in Marine engineering and R. E. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Robbins, a junior major in maritime transportation are among 400 cadets taking part in the State University Maritime College cruise. They are on the training ship, "Empire State IV", bound for Hamburg.

Long Island Traveler Southold, L. I.

The case of the undefended policeman is one to make every citizen shudder.

It is said that a group stood around during the ruckus, shouting "kill the cop!" If this is the general attitude, wouldn't policemen be inclined to look the other way whenever there is trouble? And who could blame them?

We've got to stand behind our officers and officials! It is right that we should respect them, and wrong for us to allow them to suffer disrespect and abuse. To be perfectly selfish about it, if we don't respect and defend them, who will protect us?

*July 6, 1966*  
Florence Kramer

On Friday evening, June 24, the backyard of the John Eckerts on Pike Street was the scene of a surprise "bon voyage" party in honor of Sherrill Phillips and Mary Elizabeth Woodhull. Many of their friends joined the hostesses, Kathie Phillips and Bette Eckert, in speeding Sherrill on her way to Peru and Mary Elizabeth on hers to Switzerland. Both girls will be visiting and studying in these countries under the sponsorship of the International Fellowship Program. *July 14, 1966*

Special features of the evening included a beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Mary Elizabeth for Sherrill, who had turned "sweet sixteen" the day before—and dancing to a live band, "The Legends", led by Steven Carr. Chaperones who thoroughly enjoyed the evening along with the young people were: Mrs. Catherine Woodhull, Mrs. Hope Phillips, Mr. Otis Burt, the Lee Ellwoods, Mel Kelseys and John Eckerts.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department met Wednesday, July 6th at the home of Mrs. Eunice Butterworth in Shore Acres. The 21 ladies enjoyed a one-dish barbecue outside followed by the business meeting held indoors because of threatened rain. All tickets for the August 2nd bus trip have been sold. Departure time is 5 p. m. with a supper-stop en route to Westbury. The Parade Squad won a beautiful first best appearance trophy at North Fork Tournament parade July 2nd. A discussion was held on the annual dinner-dance. It was decided to have it on Saturday, November 12th at Sea Shell Restaurant, Greenport. The dark horse was awarded to Mrs. Ruth Lessard. The refreshment committee chosen for the August 3rd meeting was Mrs. Gerry Hansen, Chairlady; Mrs. Mary Louise Johnson and Mrs. Sara Van Ryswyk. *July 14, 1966*

The Mattituck Historical Society held its meeting on Monday, June 27th at the Melot House, Main Road, at 8:05 P. M., under the direction of Mr. Smith Pearsall. *July 21, 1966*

The Restoration Committee reported that they were ready to go to work on the house, and the committee was to meet later in the week to plan its course of action.

The society then voted to appoint Mrs. Marguerite Wossen, Past President of the Suffolk County Historical Society as a consultant on the restoration of the house.

A letter was received from the Board of Trustees of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on giving the society first option on the Horton-Young House (across the road from A & P) should the house have to be moved from its site.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 P. M. and refreshments were served. This meeting gave the members present an opportunity to have a guided tour of the house.

# Mattituck Minister In With Wet Set

A water skiing, guitar strumming clergyman is changing the old image of the somber man of the cloth in a Long Island community.

The Rev. Robert L. Sullivan, far from being a dry-as-dust theologian, doesn't mind changing a dunking if it helps him establish a firmer bond with the people of his congregation.

He is the minister of the Presbyterian Church in Mattituck, lying between the Long Island Sound and Great Peconic Bay.

"The community," he said, "is very water-oriented and I intend to blend in with it."

**Active and Fit at 31**  
If the Rev. Mr. Sullivan were given mastering strenuous sports like water skiing and boating might not come so easy, but he is only 31.

"Fortunately," he observed, "I'm still young enough to be physically flexible. If I were older I might find myself in trouble with my philosophy."

Whether he is taking part in the water and beach activities, or just discussing the church on a boat or at the beach, he feels he will be "relating with my people—joining in their cultural and secular interests."

The minister served in a different kind of community on his first assignment two years ago. He was pastor of Smithfield Presbyterian Church in rural upstate Dutchess County. There, to "bring back the region's historical flavor," he went around the countryside in horse-drawn buggies.

**Sharp Rise in Flock**  
Apparently, the idea stirred the local residents—the congregation grew 17% to a total of 130 in less than two years.

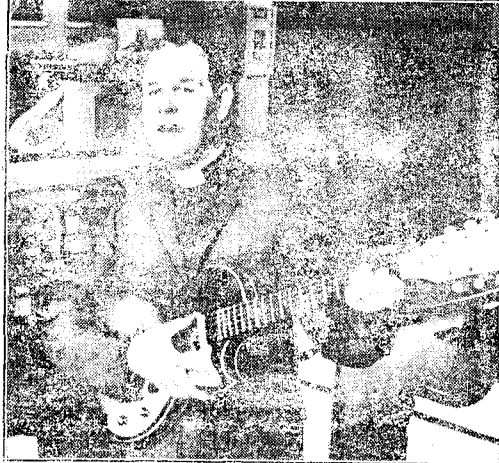
It was there that he learned to play the guitar and introduced it, in conjunction with visual aids, to supplement his sermons.

"I sold the horse and buggy when I received my new assignment in Mattituck," he said, "but I kept the guitar. It's good that

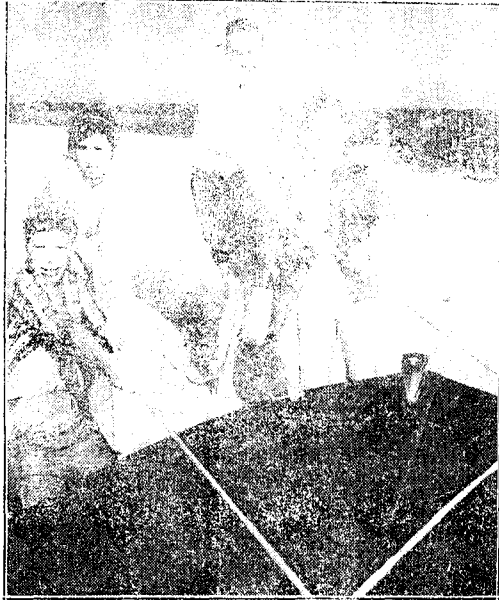
I did, because I find the young people here spend a great deal of time in the summer on the beach. With the guitar, I get to know them better and to let them get to know me better."

The other recreations, water skiing and surfing, may involve physical risks, he concedes.

"But if I sprain an ankle or break a leg, it will be in the name of my church," he said.



The melody lingers on as the Rev. Robert L. Sullivan plays it on his guitar. He thinks the guitar playing will help in reaching the young: members of his congregation.



Yoho, heave away! The Rev. Robert L. Sullivan gets help from young friends as he pulls a boat ashore at Mattituck. With him are Ed Slara, Betty Eckert and Barbara Liebknecht (r.).

Robert Lee Woodward has been graduated from Harpur College undergraduate school of New York at Binghamton with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He majored in Social Science with a specialty in Political Science. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of Wickham Avenue. Degrees were conferred on Sunday, June 26th on the campus by Pres. Bruce Deating.

## Even as You and I

PERHAPS that's what he should have done, though of course without the top fighters he would have blown the TV contract and failed to do the good job of fight promotion that he wanted to do. Instead of crusading, he accepted conditions as he found them. He dealt with the Carbos and Palermos and Cocos.

He took pride in the fact that he put big fights in the big arenas all over the country and through TV brought boxing the widest popularity it has ever known. His shows were run efficiently and on schedule. He had good fights and for the most part they were on the level. And afterward, all the bills got paid. Boxing never had it so good, before or since.

Like most of us, Jim was neither a plaster saint nor an evil man. He suffered deeply from the abuse he took. I liked him, which isn't necessarily a testimonial. I have known rogues and reformers and generally preferred the rogues.

# Jim Norris

LONG after Jim Norris got out of the boxing business a fight manager whom he liked had a heart attack. Visiting her father in the hospital, the manager's daughter brought along the mail, which included a statement from the bank. There was too-big-a-balance in the checking.

"There's one deposit here," the girl said, "for \$3,500." "They're telling me I put \$3,500 in the bank and never knew it?" the sick man said. "It's not my heart that's gone haywire, it's my head. Look, honey, you call Mr. Halloran at the bank and ask him to check for us, will you?"

When the girl came back she said, "Mr. Halloran says the statement is correct but you didn't make that \$3,500 deposit. It came in the mail from a Mr. Norris in Chicago."

When the fight manager was able to speak he said, "I see. And he wasn't taking bows. He thought maybe I'd never know about it."

## Friend Indeed

THE GUY got better. Back home from the hospital, he wrote his thanks to Jim Norris and enclosed a check. The letter that came back said:

"I'm not accepting this as repayment, my friend. I'm holding it for you. I hope you never need it but if you ever do, remember the money is here and it's yours."

A few mornings later, the manager awoke with a start.

"Good lord!" he said to himself, "I really am off my rocker. It was \$3,500 Jim sent me and the check I wrote back was for \$3,000. He must think I'm the cheapest chiseler ever lived."

He rushed off a second check with a note of explanation and abject apology. "I take it a little bad," he wrote, "that you never mentioned the \$500 oversight. What did you think I was trying to pull?"

Norris was travelling and that letter followed him around, catching him at last in someplace like Winnipeg. He didn't write a reply. He wired.

"You're a nut," the telegram read.

## The Ogre

SO ALRIGHT, Jim Norris had millions and could afford to do that sort of thing. But now that he has died, it ought to be known that he did do that sort of thing and he wasn't looking for applause.

When Jim ran boxing in this country, you hardly ever heard or read anything good about him. He was the octopus whose stranglehold on the big arenas and the network television shows was killing the game. He was the rich ogre, the playboy associate of mobsters, the promoter who did business with the underworld and let boxing fall into mob hands.

Maybe some of it was true but a great deal wasn't. Mob guys were in boxing long before Norris came around. He took over as a new boy from Chicago, a fan with financial interests in other sports like hockey and horse racing, and he soon discovered that many of the champions and top contenders were owned by guys like Frankie Carbo, Blinky Palermo, and Eddie Coco.

With contracts for two national TV shows a week all around the year, Norris needed these fighters. To be sure, he owned the big halls, Madison Square Garden, Detroit Olympia, Chicago Stadium and the St. Louis Arena, and with his personal fortune he could have starved the mob guys out.

# One Thing — Or Another

## GRACIOUS COUNTRY DINING

From the "Riverhead News" of July 30, 1938

July 28, 1966

Emmy Jane, a good-looking, popular and energetic young country matron, had spent a few days in the metropolis visiting her city friend, Lulu, in her sardine can apartment, and came home reporting a swell time, but with a craving for a good, home-cooked, dinner. Dinner in the city had mostly been in restaurants, and the servings skimpy, and Lulu's idea of lunch or supper was to run over to the delicatessen for a few slices of salami and a bottle of milk, whereupon she and Emmy Jane would slap together a few sandwiches and drink the milk and smoke cigarettes. So when Emmy Jane invited Lulu out to the country she made up her mind that the city girl would have her fill of wholesome food.

It so happened that the week of Lulu's visit was one of those busy weeks with every one of those societies and organizations that Emmy belonged to having some sort of a party and at every party a one-dish supper. Emmy explained what a one-dish supper was like. They were all Greek to Lulu until she was told that everyone was supposed to bring a dish of cooked food, "and they do bring such delicious things". Lulu's first encounter with the delicious things won her a teaspoon of potato salad, another of scalloped potatoes, the same of baked beans, a slitch of cold Spam, half a deviled egg, and a generous helping of something she couldn't identify, and no one near her at the table could either. Besides this she had of cup of won coffee and a roll. To her it might have been called a sampling party, but she kept her thoughts to herself and agreed with Emmy that everything was delicious.

The very next night they went to another one-dish affair. It was a different group holding this one, Emmy said, so you'll have something different. Emmy thought she would heat up some canned peas. There hadn't been any at the first party. So she took canned peas and Lulu. There were seventeen other women, all of whom had the same idea, so there were eighteen dishes of peas, plus the coffee and a roll. They all laughed about the coincidence which was the only thing they could do, except eat peas. Emmy explained to Lulu that it sometimes happened that way.

"Tomorrow our 'Helping Aid' group has a supper at the Grove. Wonder what they'll have there?" Emmy queried. Lulu shuddered, but she was sure it would be wonderful. That night a terrific thunder storm put the electric service on the fritz all over the town. Came supper time the next day and still the juice hadn't come on, Emmy Jane decided that she'd better take the watermelon that was in her refrigerator before it spoiled. Besides, a slice of watermelon would be a perfect supplement to a supper at the Grove. Lulu will never forget that party. There were four whole watermelons, seven halves, two muskmelons, and everyone else who hadn't had a melon in the ice box brought pot cheese. Then there was iced tea without ice, and a roll.

Two one-dish suppers later Lulu concluded her country visit and returned to the big city. One her way to her sardine can apartment she stopped off at her favorite delicatessen. "Did you have a nice time in the country?" Mr. Poppopolous wanted to know. "Simply swell!" Lulu answered. "But I'm nearly famished. Put me up a few slices of salami, a loaf of bread and a quart of milk."

D. R. C.

Miss Barbara Tuthill of North Road, was the guest-of-honor at a surprise Bridal Shower on Thursday, July 21st at the home of Mrs. David Tuthill on Pike Street. Hostesses were Miss Leslie Phillips and Miss Helen Shalvey. Attending from Mattituck were: Mesdames Allyn Tuthill, Gordon Cox, L. C. Gildersleeve, Arthur Johnson, Irwin Tuthill, Russel Tuthill, Charles Gildersleeve and Stanley Becker; also, Miss Barbara Blaleski, Miss Carol Becker and Miss Jane Cox; Mrs. Mervin Tuthill of Bay Shore; Mrs. Vincent Simoni of Peconic; Mrs. Gerald Tuthill of Greenport; Mrs. John Krupski of Cutchogue; Miss Charlotte Tuthill of Southold; Mrs. Lura Laly of Brooklyn; Mrs. Flora Mason and Mrs. Robert Carr of New Suffolk; and Mrs. Bernice Mantz of Elmhurst, L. I. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts. Barbara will be married to Richard Mathews of New Suffolk on Saturday, August 13th at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

### Man Pleads Not Guilty Following Indictments

A Mattituck man, charged with manslaughter first degree and a dangerous weapons count, pleaded not guilty Friday morning to the charges, following his indictment.

The defendant, Robert Jones, 40, of Oregon Road, Mattituck, a farm worker, was ordered back to jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. The public defender's office was assigned to represent him. No date has been set for trial.

Jones was charged with the knife slaying of Ben Lee Peterkin, 35, who lived off the Main Road, Calverton, on May 21. State Police, who arrested Jones, charged he slashed Peterkin across the nose and cheeks during a drunken brawl. Peterkin staggered to his home, where State Police found his body several hours later.

### Accident in Mattituck Takes Life Of Clifford Hallock, 76

In Mattituck last Saturday, Clifford E. Hallock, 76, of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, was fatally injured at about 5:15 P. M. when he was struck by a car.

Hallock was rushed to Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, where he died at 10 P. M., Saturday. Southold Town Police said Hallock was walking across the Main Road, Mattituck, when he was struck by a west-bound automobile driven by Fred Welpe, 73, of Circle Drive, Jamesport. No charges were filed against Welpe.

The accident occurred near the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on the Main Road.

MATTITUCK — St Isidore's R. C. Church, Riverhead, was the scene of nuptials held July 23, when Karen Hilliker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Darrell Hilliker of the Ruin Road, Mattituck, became the bride of Joseph Yakaboski, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Yaka-

boski, Marcy Avenue, Riverhead. Father Michael Vozziak officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception at the Hilliker home followed. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of white

carnations. Carol Yakaboski, the groom's sister, was the maid of honor and Ray Futerko of Riverhead, served as best man.

Mrs Yakaboski is employed at Van Dyck and Youck, Riverhead. The newlyweds are residing on Riverleigh Avenue, Riverhead.

### CLIFFORD E. HALLOCK

Mr. Clifford E. Hallock, New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck succumbed to injuries sustained Saturday night, August 6, 1966, after being struck by a car while crossing the Main Road in front of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hallock, age 76 years, was born on January 3, 1890 and was a life time resident of Mattituck. He was an Elder and former Trustee of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. His other affiliations included the Mattituck Fire Department and the Jr. O.U.A.M. No. 34.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise J. Hallock, two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn H. Rose of Mattituck and Mrs. Anne H. Russell of Syracuse, New York, a son, Clifford E. Hallock, Jr., of London, England, two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Tuthill of Mattituck and Mrs. Rose H. Dodge of Glen Cove, New York, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Sullivan in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, August 10, 1966. Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, N. Y.

MATTITUCK — Betty-Lou Gribben, the daughter of Mr and Mrs John W. Butterworth of Westphalia Road, became the bride of Eugene H. Miska, son of Mr and Mrs John Miska, Mattituck, on July 11. Father Shane performed the double ring ceremony in Our Lady of Good Council, R. C. Church, Mattituck, which was followed by a reception at Bill Klein's Country Restaurant, Riverhead. Escorted by her father, John Butterworth, the bride was attired in a silk organza gown with a sweetheart neck line with lace appliques. Her train was chapel length. Her silk illusion veil was held by a two tier crown of seed pearls and crystals and she carried a cascade of white rose buds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Florence Pumilio was her sister's matron of honor, wearing lace and a matching mint green headpiece. She carried yellow Shasta daisies and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Doris Victoria, the bride's sister, Miss Linda Miska, cousin of the groom, and Miss Ginny Strub, all of Mattituck. They wore maize sheaths, with white lace bodices and carried yellow Shasta daisies. Bonnie Pumilio, niece of the bride was flower girl in a mint organza gown and carried shasta daisies.

Jack Miska of Mattituck was the best man for his brother, Jay Wickham, Richard Victoria and Jerry Sawicki served as ushers, all of Mattituck.

The bride graduated from Mattituck High School and is now in her senior year in the School of Nursing at St. Johns Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn. The groom also graduated from Mattituck High School, spent a year at Buffalo State College and is now in the Army, and stationed in Seattle, Washington.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Canada.

# One Thing — Or Another

OOOPS! SORRY!

Aug 17, 1966

It wasn't my intention, after mentioning a New Jersey-Pennsylvania trip some weeks back, to bring up the same subject again, tripping, that is, but, you can blame the Post Office Department or one of its higher-ups for mentioning a second trip. Each time, I made a serious omission, which I will attempt to explain.

As to the trip, we took the Orient ferry across the Sound and eventually reached a nice motel at The Weirs, New Hampshire, where we could sit on the porch in the evening and drink in the wonderful scenery and view sunset on Lake Winnepesaukee, less than twenty feet away. Later our itinerary took us to Plattsburgh, with a side trip to Saranac Lake and Lake Placid, and on the return home, a second visit to Winnepesaukee and another to Old Starbridge, Mass. I think I like Starbridge better than Williamsburg. Williamsburgh features the elegance of the period; Starbridge the crude and hairy aspects. Of course, we sent cards to friends and relatives, and I'm afraid we let them down. We failed to let me explain.

Our three foremost statements, the austere looking State Senator, the smiling Congressman and the unsmiling County Executive, all keep us posted via columns in the weekly paper about the more important goings-on in their respective fields. Now, something from the Post Office. Last week in a weekly paper, I found in a box a cartoon depicting a sad-looking hound dog who was saying or just thinking "Maybe they'll drop me a card on their trip." And underneath this caption was the message "Your friends will know you are having a wonderful time on vacation when you use ZIP Code in addressing your cards." The official who unearthed this inspiring thought failed to uncover his authorship, just as I failed to Zip Code on the cards. I sent. In spite of my neglect, I did have a "wonderful time".

### Miss Cochran Was Given Bridal Shower By Friends And Relatives

Miss Ruth Cochran of Patchogue, N. Y., was the recipient of a miscellaneous bridal shower on Wednesday, August 3rd at Maratooka Club House in Mattituck.

The Gildersleeve family honored Ruth, who was married on Saturday, August 6th to Mr. David Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore of Aurora, Colorado, formerly of Mattituck.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bassford, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bassford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore, Miss Joyce Moore, Mr. Gerald Moore, Miss Adriana Van Ryswyk and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Ryswyk.

# One Thing — Or Another

THE MILL AND THE MILLER.

Thanks to Huck Benjamin for a reprinted but well preserved Brooklyn Times, dated Saturday, September 22, 1900, featuring an article on the front page headed "The Old Mattituck Mill."

To most everyone now alive the "Old Mill" has been within one's memory a popular summer dining and wineing establishment located at a picturesque setting on Mattituck Inlet, with its restaurant over the water where one could sit and watch pleasure boats and fishing boats come and go, and where sailing parties could dock and partake of the hospitality of mine host.

To a few, and very few, there are memories of the days when it was an honest-to-god business 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. Of "Uncle Josh", the Times said, "He is yet hale and hearty and will doubtless end his stewardship here below 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, traced 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. These memories in turn set the ruder and simple machinery in motion for turning the mill."

There are now but few of these who stood by the mill on Long Island. The mill was built for these skippers and their families and was used for many years as a residence for the miller's family. The fact that it is now a mill again is a very interesting thing. It is a very old building, built by the miller's grandfather, which is now a mill again. The miller's grandfather was a very successful miller and his mill was one of the best in the country. The miller's grandfather was a very successful miller and his mill was one of the best in the country. The miller's grandfather was a very successful miller and his mill was one of the best in the country.

"Uncle Josh" was born in the Town of Brookhaven in the year 1821, his parents having been natives of the same place. When he was fifteen years of age the Terry family moved to Mattituck purchased a small farm and became early settlers of this noted farming district and summer resort. When 18 years old Josh bade farewell to the parental roof, accepted a berth on board the good ship Rosnoka, his last position on board being that of Mate under Capt. Smith Brkwin of Shelter Island, with whom he made three voyages. In 1846 he abandoned the life of a sailor, having saved up a small little sum from his many long whaling voyages bought a half interest in the present old mill from Barnabas Wines, who was the leading miller of this place.

"Since that time and for over fifty-four years, Josh Terry has filled the position left by the withdrawal of Wines. In 1855 Mr. Terry married Sarah Davis of Mattituck and later built the neat little cottage on the knoll overlooking the creek. Everybody loves Uncle Josh, both young and old alike, for he never complains when continual swarms of curiosity seekers from all parts visit the mill and pay him with questions about the old-fashioned building, and induce him to tell about his whaling trips."

"To be continued." D. R. G.

# One Thing — Or Another

THE MILL AND THE MILLER  
(Continued)

"Uncle Josh" Terry, in 1900, must have been resigned to the fact that the day was at hand when the mill wheel would soon outlive its usefulness. In his honest heart, though, there must have been a tinge of disappointment when the time came for the ancient edifice to be sold, and there were chuckles from some of the natives to the effect that "The old grist mill was about to become a tin mill." And such was the fact. The new owner immediately secured a liquor license and the place was conducted as a saloon. I was present at the public auction when the mill was put under the hammer, and recollect, dimly, that the purchase price was three hundred dollars, the buyer, whoever he was, dug from his pocket a big roll of bills, counted them out to the auctioneer, and a man in the crowd scoffed, "They're all ones", and the kid next to me, older and wiser than I whispered "Even if they are, they're more than he's got."

The first and best remembered man who put the Old Mill on the map as an eating place was a genial little German, Otto Magdefrau, who had the knowhow to win friends, both with his culinary skill and happy disposition. Besides, Otto had some extraordinary pets, which included, a most mischievous monkey, a skunk, and a snake. From time to time proprietors of the famous resort have made additions and changes. A brick chimney installed on the west side bears the inscription "Old Mill, 1821," which ages it at 145 years. Some time past a porch was added, extending over the waters of the inlet. This is now where the meals are served. Neither was there in 1900, The picture that accompanied the Brooklyn Times article shows neither—just a simply two story almost square shingle building, with a team of horses hitched to a box wagon, facing the rude wooden bridge which crossed the creek, almost from the south door of the mill.

Neither is there a bridge there, of any description, any more. The old wooden bridge was washed from its foundations by a terrific storm and high tide in or around 1906. Shortly after, the Southold Town board purchased a second hand bridge, which was placed on the site of the old one. This remained until 1955. It was considered, in its last years, unsafe by many people. It was not a drawbridge. Rather, the whole bridge could be turned to allow boats to pass through, and it was necessary to keep a paid bridge tender for this purpose. At one time the position was held by the late "Long Island Pete" Wyckoff, a former pitcher for an old time famous Mattituck baseball nine.

A few years prior to 1955, there was great agitation in the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce for improved harbor facilities. This eventually resulted in appropriations for the dredging of Mattituck Creek to the foot of Love Lane, and the elimination of both the bridge at the Old Mill and the one on Westphalia Road. The Mill bridge was completely demolished and foundations removed in April, 1955. It is still missed by the many who enjoyed the picturesque ride or walk down one shady hill, across the old bridge, and up another shady hill on the other side, and by the young and old who snapper fished over its sides. But the Old Mill still stands, and long may it continue to be one of our particular heritages. D. R. G.

William Sidney Jaeger, 21, of 430 Front St., Greenport was indicted by the Grand Jury Monday evening charged with assault second-degree, two counts of disorderly conduct and one of resisting an officer.

Jaeger, who is free without bail, was arrested June 4, outside the Apple Tree, a night spot on the Main Road, Mattituck, for fighting and causing a disturbance. According to police, as Southold Patrolman Brewster Falcon was putting Jaeger into a patrol car, Jaeger lashed out with his feet, kicking Falcon in the face and breaking his nose.

On June 21, the charge against Jaeger were dismissed by Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutill, sitting in Mattituck. Seventh Squad Detectives with Southold Police then renewed the investigation that resulted in a presentation of the charges to the Grand Jury and Jaeger's indictment. No date has been set for his trial.

The North Fork Bank and Trust Co. has added a highly regarded young career banker to their officer platform at the home banking office in Mattituck. Andrew Ignatowicz of Greenport, with 6 years of valuable experience in another financial institution has been added to the staff of the local bank.

Mr. Ignatowicz, a graduate of Greenport High School, has received further educational preparation for his present post at the State University of New York at Delhi and earned his A. A. S. Degree from that school. Subsequently he has taken courses at the American Institute of Banking and is currently enrolled with Dun and Bradstreet in classes on Credit and Financial Analysis. An avid bowler with a particularly devastating southpaw hook, Mr. Ignatowicz is also enthusiastic about fishing and photography.

## Mattituck H. S. Teacher To Participate In Brookhaven Study

Mr. Roland Sherwood, Assistant Principal and chemistry teacher at Mattituck High School, has been selected by Brookhaven National Laboratory to participate in the In-Service Institute in Chemistry for Senior-High School Chemistry Teachers.

The purpose of the institute is to review in depth some of the important ideas in modern chemistry, ranging from basic concepts to recent developments in theory and techniques. Topics will be selected from the fields of inorganic, organic, physical, and nuclear chemistry, and will include such subjects as chemical thermodynamics and equilibria, atomic and molecular spectroscopy, and nuclear and radiochemistry. The Institute is supported by the Atomic Energy Commission and by the National Science Foundation.

# One Thing — Or Another

The Breakwater At Mattituck Creek

The Brooklyn Times piece in the issue of September 22, 1900 also gives us a bit of information on the building of the Breakwater on the Sound. Quoting: "It would seem from present indications that the United States Government has decided to make use of this splendid body of water (Mattituck Creek), and already huge barges are daily crossing the Sound and with powerful derricks placing their cargo of broken rock upon the new breakwaters which will shortly form a splendid gateway from the dangerous waters of Long Island Sound into the creek. Once inside the latter and surrounded by hospitable hills, the vessel may ride out gale and storm in complete safety."

This sort of half way stopping place for Sound-going craft, will prove a great boon to mariners who when overtaken by severe weather, who may easily slip into the new harbor. Thus it may be imagined what a splendid acquisition the new inlet will prove, besides opening up a new and cheaper freight route for the many farmers who are severely taxed by the monopoly which now controls the railroads on Long Island. The new harbor will be widened and deepened the entire distance to the railroad depot in Mattituck Village.

Well, it took years, but it was accomplished! D. R. G.

## Marketing Of Potatoes Going Steadily; Volume Not High

Long Island is continuing to market its early crop potatoes at a steady if not a spectacular pace. With such varieties as Norwalks, Gems, Kewicks and Cobblers now coming out of the field with firm skins and good general quality, offerings are sufficient to meet moderate demand.

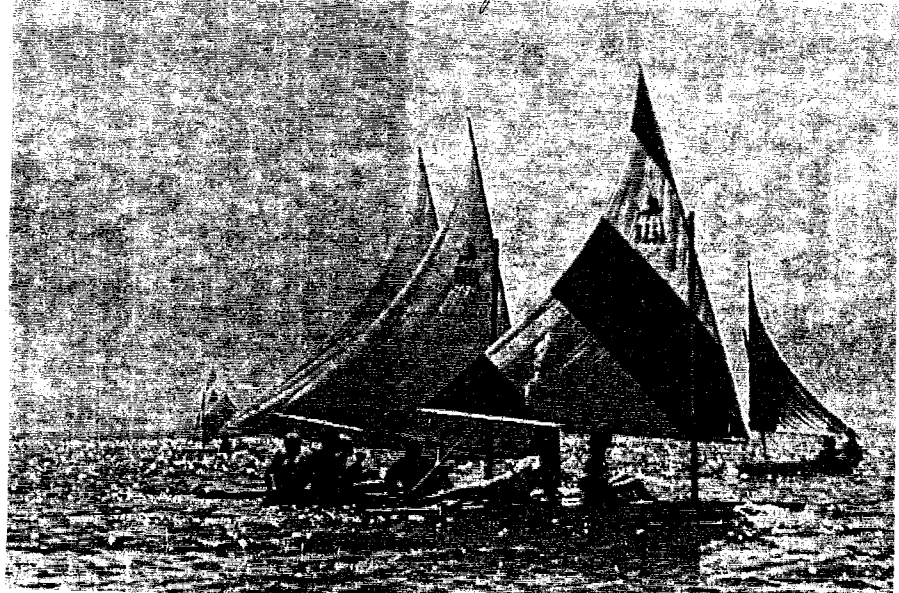
Daily marketings for the period August 16-22 totaled 451 truckloads or 227,000 hundredweights. However, the weather-delayed deal is still far short of the year-to-date movement. According to the Riverhead office of the Market News Service, 963 500-cwt. loads had been shipped through Monday, August 22nd, against 1,975 on that date in 1965.

The price to growers for bulk-delivered stock grading US No. 1 Size A was unchanged at \$2.50 per cwt. on Tuesday. The generally quoted FOB price was \$3. Excellent demand for 2 and 3-inch minimum washed potatoes packed in consumer packages, mostly 10-pounders, was reported by shippers. Long Island appeared to be leading the market in the Northeast, and its farm price compared favorably with returns to growers in other areas.

After last week's rains, the weather has been on the dry side and some farmers are again irrigating stands of fall potatoes. Light yields of such late varieties as Chippewa and Russet Burbanks has occurred in some localities but the big Katahdin acreage is still untouched.

MATTITUCK — Mrs. Agnes T. Davis, 75, of Factory Avenue, Mattituck, died Aug. 23 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Farm in Patchogue on Nov. 26, 1890. She leaves the following survivors: a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Yarrow, Mattituck; a son, Stanley Davis Jr. of Mattituck; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Aug. 25 with Rev. John Swords officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue, under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home, Main Road, Cutchogue.

24 Sailable Championships Held At Mattituck Yacht Club  
 Aug 17 1966



Paul Seeth, 14, of Mattituck Yacht Club took time out from his role as Windmill skipper to practice spiling his Sailable this summer. This past week he took four first places and one seventh to win the title of Champion in the Junior doubles division of the Sailable Nationals held at Mattituck, August 13-14. Paul has 6 years of sailing experience. His father and brother have won many Regattas around Long Island this past year Frostbiting in the Penguin Class. His sailing advice from his father is, "Keep out of trouble." Paul is the first winner of the Robbie Ryder Memorial trophy an annual award to be given to the top Junior in National Sailables Com. (Continued on Page 11)

24

MATTITUCK — John W Parkin, of Mattituck and Wilton, Conn., celebrated his 100th birthday at a garden reception at the summer home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs J Stanley Parkin of Park Avenue, Mattituck, on Saturday, August 27. Following the reception dinner was served for the family and a few close friends at the North Fork Country Club. More than 50 guests wished.

Mr Parkin "Happy Birthday" at the gathering.

John W Parkin was born in Sheffield, England on August 26, 1866, and came to the United States at the age of one year with his parents. After temporarily settling in Brooklyn, the family moved to Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr Parkin spent his childhood in Pittsburgh and attended school through the sixth grade. At the age of 13 he was apprenticed to a master craftsman in the tile making business. At the age of 25, Mr Parkin returned to Brooklyn and began building one and two-family homes in the Flatbush section of that city. In 1898, on a visit to England he married Miss Lillie Ashforth after a whirlwind courtship. Returning with his bride to Brooklyn, Mr Parkin expanded his business and began building whole blocks of brick two-family homes.

During World War I, Mr Parkin sold his business and worked on a contract basis with the Navy Department at the Brooklyn Navy Yard building wooden minesweepers. Following the war he joined the organization of Joseph P Day, Inc, one of the largest real estate and development firms in Brooklyn. Although Mr Parkin retired from the Day firm in 1936, he continued working on individual contracts until 1946. Since his wife's death in 1936 he has been living with his son's family in Wilton, Connecticut and Mattituck.

Mr Parkin enjoys exceptionally good health and remains active, taking long walks and putting around, as well as reading and watching television. The last time he saw a doctor was over 22 years ago, and at that time he was suffering from a cold. He decided to give up smoking his pipe 12 years ago. Just seven years ago he built a garage for his grandson and shingled the roof as well.

Slaying in Mattituck during the summer, he has time to enjoy his five great-granddaughters. His two grandsons, John F Parkin and Robert A Parkin are both residents of Mattituck. John, his wife and three daughters live on Reeve Avenue, Robert, his wife and two daughters reside in Browers Woods. His granddaughter, Leslie V Parkin has been teaching special education on the South Shore for the past two years.

MATTITUCK — Barbara Tutill, daughter of Mr and Mrs Allyn R Tutill became the bride of Richard Mathews, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Carr of New Suffolk, on August 13. The Rev Charles J Dougherty of Chillicothe, Ohio, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. A reception at Regula's Corner in Riverhead followed the ceremony.

She wore a matching floral headpiece and carried a modified old fashioned bouquet of blue pom-poms and white carnations.

The flower girl, Maureen Tutill, niece of the bride, wore a gown matching that of the matron of honor, with a bow headpiece and carried a miniature bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Misses Helen Shalvey and Leslie Phillips of Mattituck wore aqua gowns fashioned identical to that of the matron of honor and carried yellow pom-poms and white carnations. John Lundgren of Jackson Heights, N Y was best man. Serving as ushers were Martin Lanzetta of Elmhurst, N Y and Peter Berry of Paterson, N Y.

After spending a two week honeymoon in California, the couple will reside at Center Street, Mattituck.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of traditional organza with chantilly lace, pearls scattered, with long pointed sleeves. Her headpiece was a crystal crown with a three-tiered bow length veil of English illusion and she carried a formal cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs Douglas Peterson of Seatons, Washington, the matron of honor, was attired in a floor length gown of yellow silk organ-

Mattituck Historical Society Talk On "Watchman" History

The monthly meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society was held on Monday, August 22nd, at the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, at 8:00 P. M. under the direction of Mr. Smith G. Pearsall. The restoration Committee reported to the membership that the work on the historical museum is progressing very satisfactorily.

Following gifts which were presented to the society from various donors are a melodian stool, a rope bed, a china closet, piano stool, farm implements, a spinning wheel, two tables, two display cases, two rugs, and a corn husker.

The guest speaker for the month's meeting was Mr. C. Whitney Booth, Jr., Editor-Publisher of the Mattituck Watchman-Long Island Traveler. The Mattituck Watchman this year will celebrate its 140th anniversary. During its 140 years the paper was published under four different names, it had eleven different editors but three editors in its first 90 years.

Mr. Booth discussed the history of the paper and the background of some of its eleven editors. He also discussed some of the mechanical details of newspapering in the old days.

HAROLD F. BUCKLEY

Mr. Harold F. Buckley of Marlene Drive, Mattituck died at the Fairlawn Rest Home in East Northport on August 29th. He was born in Elmhurst, L. I. on August 21, 1897, the son of Andrew and Mary Cheshire Buckley.

Mr. Buckley was an employee of the New York Telephone Co. for 43 years and was retired. He was a member of Telephone Pioneers.

Besides his wife, Sybil, he is survived by two sons, Donald A. of Mattituck; and Kenneth H. of Greenlawn; a sister, Mrs. Martha Lang of Mattituck. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held on September 1st at 2 P. M. at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck with Rev. Peter Jacobsen officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue, L. I.

Five Month Old Infant Killed In Car Crash

A five-month-old baby boy was fatally injured last Friday in a two-car crash on New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck.

Southold Town Police said an auto operated by Mrs. Carol Bonnar, 58, of Second and Main Streets, New Suffolk, east-bound on New Suffolk Avenue, was in a collision with another car, driven by Mrs. Joy A. Flurry, 21, of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck.

Mrs. Flurry's car was south-bound on Locust Lane. The accident occurred at the intersection of the two streets, at 2:50 P. M. The two women and Mrs. Flurry's five-month-old son, Thomas Mark, were all rushed to Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, where the baby was pronounced dead at 3:40 P. M.

Mrs. Flurry was released Sunday. Mrs. Bonnar remained hospitalized but was reported in good condition.

Plum Island Ferry Rescued French Poodle From Plum Gut

On Monday August 22nd, while making a crossing from Plum Island to Orient Point in dense fog a Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory vessel under command of Boat Operator Harold Thibbert sighted and rescued a French Poodle from the strong tidal waters of Plum Gut.

When rescued the dog showed signs of almost complete exhaustion. The boat crew and personnel at Orient Point took measures to dry the dog and provide it with much needed rest.

The Southold Town Police were notified and succeeded in finding the owner on a boat at Mitchell's dock according to the owner they were cruising off Plum Island in dense fog when suddenly the dog was missing. There was little they could do to find the animal since there was no way of knowing where or when it fell overboard.

Everyone was extremely happy over the outcome. Plum Island employees occasionally see seals in Plum Gut in winter. However, sailing the Gut in dense fog and meeting a French poodle bravely trying to stay above water provided a real shock.



## New Potato Variety Is On Market First Time

The new Peconic potato, first variety with bred-in resistance against the Golden Nematode, made its bow on the commercial market this past week. In another and different introduction, packages of the promising new tubers were presented Monday to officials of Suffolk County, where the initial plantings grown under field conditions were made last April.

In presenting the first fruits of a very limited harvest to County Executive H. Lee Dennison and members of the Board of Supervisors, Suffolk Agricultural Agent Horace D. Wells and Associate Agent Daniel H. Fricke said there is reason to believe the new variety holds the solution to the nematode problem which has been a serious threat to the 40,000-acre Long Island potato industry.

The introductory commercial shipment rang up a high score, according to William R. Grover, president of the Long Island Agricultural Marketing Association, Graded, washed and packed in the Riverhead warehouse of L. I. Produce Co. Agway, Inc., of which Mr. Grover is potato sales manager, the tubers were trucked to terminal market receivers in Boston, Mass.

"I'd say initial results were very encouraging," commented Mr. Grover. "The potatoes looked very good—they washed up beautifully—and trade acceptance was enthusiastic."

Another endorsement of the commercial potential of the new variety came from Nathaniel A. Talmage, Sr., chairman of the Suffolk County Agricultural Commission, which has been deeply involved in the 20-year fight against the nematode. Mr. Talmage, long a leading potato grower in the Riverhead area, said he was impressed by the overall appearance and quality of the potatoes and the excellent yields obtained in the field test plantings.

In quality and yield, the Peconic potato is closely comparable to the Katahdin, Mr. Dennison and the county Supervisors were told by Mr. Fricke, who is a potato specialist. But unlike the Katahdin, Long Island's mainstay late variety, it not only resists nematode but is actually destructive to the microscopic sap-suckers.

He explained that while the egg clusters or cysts may hatch out, the nematodes cannot survive on the roots of the new variety. In effect, he said, the nematodes "commit suicide." There is the possibility that new nematode strains will eventually overcome the resistance of the plants, and to prevent this, scientists advise the continuation of soil fumigation and other regulatory measures for some time to come.

This would be necessary in any event because it will take several years to secure a supply of Peconic seed sufficient for extensive commercial plantings. About five acres, grown in up-state New York, were entered for certification this year, and all or most of this production will be used in 1967 to further increase the supply of seed stock.

The new potato variety was developed through an intensive breeding program by Cornell University. Since they began work on the project about 12 years ago, Cornell plant breeders Drs. L. C. Peterson and Robert Plaisted, have bred and screened thousands of seedlings before coming up with the Peconic, named after the Peconic River which flows through Riverhead. They are continuing to test even newer nematode resistant varieties to determine whether further improvement can be achieved.

Dr. Richard L. Sawyer of the L. Vegetable Research Farm, Baiting Hollow, has been in charge of the half-acre test planting at this Cornell experiment station. Other experimental plantings were made on two farms, one in Cutchogue and the other in St. James.

The joint Federal-State nematode control program has effectively halted the spread of the nematode and less than 400 acres of potato land were under treatment and quarantine this summer. The county government of Suffolk has cooperated by providing funds for the treatment of adjoining lands.

## One Thing — Or Another

PIER 22, EAST RIVER  
Guest Columnist "Mac" Craven  
of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The writer is an old time railroad man although he left field of activity many years ago. Your columnist, my good friend and former schoolmate at Mattituck, "D. R. G.", has asked me to write a guest column about old Pier 22 on the East River in New York City, which I am most happy to do. Pier 22 was a very remarkable place and I was employed there for about six years during the 1920s. Nestling almost in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge, Pier 22 at that time was a huge combined Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroad freight pier, handling thousands of tons of freight to and from all points in the United States and out on Long Island. Now, like the other East River piers, gone forever, it was then a bustling, thriving center of intense activity, employing hundreds of men who toiled and sweated on the docks or bent over desks and machines in the office above. My work was mainly of an accounting nature, but I also handled a small amount of telegraph work which actually was not necessary, but the Boss of the Pier, or "Agent" as he was called, an interesting character by the name of E. R. Downs (inevitably nicknamed "East River" Downs) had been a telegrapher once himself and liked to have a man in his office who could handle a telegraph key.

Mr. Downs was a tall, gaunt and rather severe looking individual possessed of a New England conscience, but he did a wonderful job of handling that great pier and railroad men said that he filled his freight cars faster, fuller and more efficiently than any agent in New York City.

The men on the docks were mainly receiving clerks, delivery clerks and loaders, the latter belonging to a special fraternity of their own who were not hired by the railroad but worked independently. The hustle and bustle on the piers when things were going full swing were indescribable and truck drivers coming and going added to the general confusion. Up above in the office were the white collar workers, men and women, — rate clerks, bill clerks, accountants, cashiers and workers on various machines. The numerous bill clerks had a special office of their own and pounded out hundreds of way-bills daily on fanfold billing machines — an arduous task.

Downs and I got along famously and he gave me many special jobs to do. One of these was to go down on the piers daily and expedite the delivery of demurrage freight. In this way I got acquainted with many of the rough men who actually handled the freight.

One of these was the foreman, a big burly fellow who gave orders in a loud rasping voice and frequently indulged in lurid profanity which was his way of "expediting" things. This rather troubled me and one day I plucked up sufficient courage to remonstrate with him for swearing at his men. I shall never forget his reply. He told me that his father had held the same job before him. "My father," he said, "carried a stick and hit the men with it. I only swear at them." This, he seemed to feel, was a great improvement, and I must agree that his answer seemed plausible and almost an argument in favor of profanity.

Stern as he was, E. R. Downs was not without a sense of humor. At one time some of the younger men in the office had developed a bad habit of going way out on the end of the Pennsylvania pier at lunch time to shoot crap. The boss was not unaware of this, but instead of putting a stop to it himself and running the risk of antagonizing his men, he chose a very clever way of terminating it. He called up a police station nearby and got the police captain to connive with him in a real cute trick. Lo and behold! one fine day at lunch time the cops suddenly appeared at the docks with a station wagon and arrested all these fellows and took them to magistrate's court. I shall never forget the shocked looks on the faces of the other men at the pier as they saw their buddy being arrested and haled to court. The magistrate was in on the game too, and so after giving the men a good scare, asking them whether they had ever been arrested before, etc., he let them off with a reprimand and told them never to do it again. They were cured. I do not know whether these fellows ever found out that it was a put up job, but the boss let me in on it and I enjoyed the joke with him.

There is much more of interest I could tell about Pier 22, and perhaps your esteemed columnist will permit me to do so some time. Pier 22 succumbed to the inroads of trucking and air freight many years ago. Sometimes as my wife and I drive over the Brooklyn Bridge in our car, I look down on the "ghost town" that was once old Pier 22 and wonder where all the wonderful men are that used to work there. Many have gone to their reward and the rest are scattered far and wide. Those of us who remain and still remember the old place can only muse on the past and say "All are gone, the old familiar faces."

James McD Craven

Rebecca Annie Hilliker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hilliker, Ruth Road, Mattituck, completed ten weeks of basic training at Recruit Training Command (Women), United States Naval Training Center, Barnbridge, Maryland, and was graduated during a military review held on August 12th. The local WAVE, a graduate of Mattituck High School, Class of '65, spent 14-days leave with her parents, before reporting to U. S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Seaman Apprentice Hilliker received instruction in Naval Orientation, Naval History, Citizenship and Current Events; Naval Ships, Aircraft and Armament; Navy Jobs and Training; Self Improvement; First Aid; Physical Training and Military bearing and drill during her indoctrination period. The Mattituck WAVE enlisted thru the local U. S. Navy Recruiting Station located at 1 East Main Street, Riverhead. Prior to her enlistment she was employed by the Suffolk County Department of Health. *Sept. 8, 1966*

## Sailboat is towed into Mattituck

By ARTHUR S PENNY

MATTITUCK — A 24-foot sailing boat, its sails ripped apart and its auxiliary engine inoperative, was pulled into the safety of Mattituck Inlet late Thursday night.

The rescue of the vessel, during gale-force winds and heavy seas, was witnessed by 50 or more on-lookers, watching from the Long Island Sound shoreline near the Mattituck Inlet.

The sailboat, the "Gop Two," with its owner, Louis C Galab, 55, of Monroe St., Rocky Point, first encountered difficulty Thursday afternoon, about two miles off Cananoke Point, Riverhead. Galab was bound for Mystic, Conn from Port Jefferson, when the wind ripped his mainsail apart. Heavy seas doused the auxiliary engine, so the sailboat, with only its small jib sail intact, made its way to Mattituck Inlet, six miles east of Cananoke Point.

### Remaining Sail Told Down

By 9 pm, the boat was off the Inlet, when the wind tore down the remaining sail. Galab threw out his anchor about 300 feet off shore.

Meanwhile, Southold Town Police were called by people who had seen the boat in distress. Everett C DeFried, Riverhead Marine Superintendent for the Northville Dock Oil Company, on the Sound at Riverhead, was called. DeFried, Ellis Robinson of Riverhead, Captain of the oil company's 65-foot service vessel the "Wayzoff," and a volunteer crewman, Frank Taylor of Riverhead, took the "Wayzoff" out of Mattituck Inlet to aid the stricken sail boat.

Because of the heavy seas, the Wayzoff was unable to maneuver close to the sailboat, so back into the Inlet it ran, appearing out on the Sound again a few minutes later. DeFried followed in a 16-foot outboard motor boat, and was able to take a line from the "Wayzoff" to the sailboat. The motor vessel then hauled the sailing boat into the safety of the inlet about midnight.

Galab's sailboat was undamaged, and he spent Friday sewing up his torn sails prior to sailing back to Port Jefferson over the weekend.

Capt L C McKay, vice president of the oil company, Friday praised the actions of DeFried, Robinson, and Taylor, noting their dangerous run to save the sailboat and Galab was "completely voluntary, and done without hesitation."

26 026  
**Lake Shows Effect Of Summer Drought**  
*Sept. 15, 1966*



Wolf Pit Lake, Mattituck, showing abnormal low level of water due to extended drought. When lake is full of water, it is one of scenic beauty spots of the North Fork, especially with cows in the background.  
 Photo by Marty Suter

**One Thing  
 — Or Another**  
*Sept. 15, 1966*

OH, SAY CAN'T YOU SEE?

Not too long ago a writer whose name I have forgotten had a piece in a magazine I've forgotten, entitled, "But Throw the Ball", a treatise bewailing the tactics of many of the present day pitchers whose dithering around in the pitcher's box delays the game no end. On top of this, in a recent Satevepost, Chief Meyers, an Indian who caught such famous pitchers as Mathewson, Ironman McGinnity and George Witse when John McGraw was managing the New York Giants, voiced a similar complaint.

The writer has been a baseball fan from way back. We kids used to play schoolboy games with Cutchogue-New Suffolk on the Cutchogue sheep lot, and generally got beat. We played with Jamesport on the school lot and generally won. One day with a little colored boy pitching both games, we won a double header from Greenport, quite a feat, as Ray Heaney, later to be the Ty Cobb (on the base paths) of the North Fork was one of Greenport's twirlers. And sometimes we played Southold, results forgotten.

School days over, I wasn't good enough to make the town team, but passed as a score keeper, and followed the local games and began to take interest in the big leagues the very year Merkle forgot to touch second base. So the changes in the game, for better or for worse, are familiar. And I'm in full agreement with the above mentioned writers that the stalling of the pitchers has become a detriment. Chief Meyers points out that in his time no nine inning game ever took two hours to play. An hour and a half was sufficient, and a well pitched game sometimes took less than an hour.

The Post writer went to the trouble of taking a stop watch to a game. He found that about as much time was taken up by the pitcher getting ready

to throw the ball as there was in playing the game.

Here's the process, and it must be the TV influence. When the games used to be broadcasted by radio, announcer Mel Allen (what became of him?) would tell his audience "Pitcher Whiffski is getting his signal from the catcher. Here's the pitch," and in the same breath would tell us what happened to it, strike, ball, foul or hit. Under TV, pitcher Whiffski receives the ball from the catcher. He looks over the outfield, his back to home plate. He, in time, about faces, touches the brim of his cap, touches his shirt on the right and on the left, hitches up his belt, slips glove from his hand and squeezes the ball with both hands, replaces glove, pounds it a few times with the ball, picks up rosin bag, throws it down again, and he's ready to pitch. But is he? Nyet. (Russian for not yet). The next step is to get the signal from his catcher, who has been all the while squatting in a most uncomfortable position. So pitcher Whiffski proceeds to get his signal. He leans forward as far as possible, his glove hand on his knee, his pitching hand as far behind his back as he can manage to get it, and as Chief Meyers says, he st-a-a-a-r-r-e-s. I think the stop watch writer timed this pose. Anyway its much too long a time. And what's it for?

Remembered famous twirlers of past eras didn't go into all these contortions. Mathewson didn't do it, neither did McGinnity or Walter Johnson or Dazzy Vance. Jimmy Hand didn't do it. Connie Bullock didn't do it. How to get the national pastime back into its former fast action? That's a very good question. Placing a pair of binoculars along side of the rosin bag might help a pitcher to read the signs. Calling a balk after five seconds of delay might help. Allowing two or three members of the opposing team to rush the pitcher just as he is in the act of throwing, as they do the passer in football might hurry him up. Often I'm in favor of this. Any other suggestions?  
 D R G.

**One Thing  
 — Or Another**  
*Sept. 29, 1966*

One hesitates to give a hint to the tax maker-uppers that there is a field they have overlooked. The Post Office. Aside from the banks, the P. O. is one of the few businesses left that isn't tacking a sales tax on its customers. Just think of the revenue that a two per cent tax would yield on parcel post.

The post office business was established in Mattituck September 25, 1802, according to information received from Mrs. Mary H. Wells of Southold back in '35, who had obtained a list from Washington, D. C. of the postmasters from that time to the present, with the dates of their respective appointments.

John Hubbard, 1802; James Shirley, 1835; John Shirley, 1851; Gersham H. Howell, 1857; Andrew Gildersleeve, 1857; John Shirley, 1861; John C. Wells, 1865; Ira W. Gildersleeve, 1885; Sidney P. Tuthill, 1889; Lester Gildersleeve, 1894; Sidney P. Tuthill, 1898; James L. Reeve, 1913; Wickham R. Gildersleeve, 1915; Lizzie M. Tuthill, 1923; Robert E. Lindsay, (still serving) 1936.

The first postmaster, John Hubbard, is mentioned in Dr. Craven's History of Mattituck as an extensive land owner and tavern keeper. The tavern may have been the old Mattituck House, or possibly a tavern that pre-dated it.

The Shirleys, who followed, are believed to have been proprietors of the Mattituck House, and no doubt that the mails were handled there. The first post office building was built during one of the terms of Sidney P. Tuthill (probably his first term). Prior to that, the P. O.'s were located in stores. John C. Wells and Andrew Gildersleeve, who at one time been business partners, each became storekeepers. The Wells store was in the "Octagon House" at the corner of the Main Road and Love Lane, the location being known as "Wells' Corner"; the Gildersleeve store was at the corner of Love Lane and Pike Street. A lady who remembered the time once told me that during a Republican administration the P. O. was in the Wells' store; in a Democratic administration, in the Gildersleeve store.

Mattituck has always been fortunate in having its P. O. located in the business district. The first was situated where the present Duryee hardware store now stands, and sometime in the early 1890's was moved directly across the street to where the North Fork Bank building now stands. It served until the Wickham Gildersleeve tenure when a new one was erected on Love Lane, with rented apartments upstairs. The first had but few lock boxes. Most of the boxes had glass fronts and one had to wait until the mail that just came in was sorted (the delivery windows were always closed during the process) and ask for his mail by his box number.

The second P. O. was equipped with

combination lock boxes, as is the present one. This was put in service in 1954 or 1955. In '54 there was almost a frantic agitation and demand for newer quarters. Not only did patrons feel that it was inadequate, but some poked ridicule at its facade, insisting that it looked like a Chinese laundry. Several locations were proposed, none of which satisfied the general public, and the then Congressman Greenwood was pestered with demands not to have it in this place and not to have it in that place. The problem was finally solved by M. A. Kelsey, who owned a block of stores along the east side of Love Lane. He reconstructed one of the stores that had been vacated by the H. C. Bohack Company, and that is Mattituck's P. O. at the present time.  
 D. R. G.

**Two Fatally Injured In Grade Crossing Accident At Mattituck**  
*Oct. 6, 1966*

Two people were fatally injured Saturday when their station wagon, southbound on Factory Ave., Mattituck, was struck by an east-bound Long Island Rail Road train.

The accidents occurred at the Factory Avenue crossing at 11:15 A. M. The crossing, protected only by signs has been the scene of several accidents in recent years.

Paul Anthony Williams, 5, of Main Rd., Cutchogue, was instantly killed in the crash. Southold Police said he was thrown from his father's vehicle after it was struck by the train.

His father, Nathaniel Williams, 33, the driver of the station wagon; Williams' wife, Grace Ada, 42, and their daughter, Grace, 8, were all rushed to Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, by two DePriest Ambulance Service ambulances.

Mrs. Williams died at 4:30 P. M., Saturday of multiple injuries. Williams, injured only slightly, was released from the hospital Sunday. The girl, at first in critical condition, was reported in fair condition this week.

Southold Police said the train traveled about 470 feet after striking the station wagon. The engineer of the train, Patrick Molese, 71, of Bellrose, told Police he applied the brakes and blew his whistle but the station wagon failed to stop at the crossing. The train was delayed for 25 minutes after the accident. The scene of the accident is approximately one-half mile west of the Mattituck station.

The body of Grace A. Williams, who died in a mobile accident at Mattituck when she was on her way to Guatemala, in Central America, will be interred in the family plot at the Mattituck cemetery. Her daughter, a survivor, flew down also and will be returning with her family, Col. Antonio J. Jaga, retired.

**Farm Hand Arrested On Stabbing Charge**

A 28-year-old farm hand accused of stabbing another man, over a \$5 debt, is in jail, charged with assault, awaiting examination Monday evening in Southold Town Justice Court on assault charges. *Oct. 6, 1966*

The defendant, John Grimes, who lives at the Cutchogue Labor Camp on Cox's Lane, Cutchogue, was arrested Sunday morning, after allegedly stabbing Charles Scott, 39, who also lived at the camp.

Scott, stabbed in the head, chest, and arm, is recovering in Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport.

Grimes was arraigned Sunday before Justice of the Peace Ralph Tuthill and was jailed in lieu of \$2500 bail on charges of second-degree assault.

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# One Thing — Or Another

Oct. 6, 1966  
THE MATTITUCK P. O. and  
MATTITUCK P. M.'s

From the time of Andrew Gildersleeve's appointment as postmaster in 1857 to the appointment of "Bob" Lindsay in 1946, the position developed into more or less family affairs. Two of Mr. Gildersleeve's sons, Irad and Lester won appointments from Democratic presidents, and Lester's son, Wickham R. Gildersleeve was a Woodrow Wilson appointee. In the interim years the Tuthill family was conspicuous. The first Tuthill, Sidney P. served less than a year in 1898, and was followed by his son, Henry P., who later became active in Republican politics and at one time was Suffolk County Treasurer. During the Tuthill reign, Henry Tuthill's sister, Lizzie May was his assistant, and its about her this article especially deals with.

The following tribute is from a Riverhead News item dated January 26, 1950. "For a long period of years Miss Tuthill was, to Mattituckians, "Miss Post Office", although the term was never used in her long and honorable term of service she served as clerk, assistant postmaster, and postmaster under ten presidents of the United States, Benj. Harrison, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Heybert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt! She began as clerk at the age of sixteen, when her father, Sidney P. Tuthill was postmaster, with the princely salary of ten dollars per month, which she considered at the time "big money".

Other postmasters with whom she worked were her brother, Henry P. Tuthill, Lester Gildersleeve, James L. Reeve, Wickham R. Gildersleeve, and the present postmaster, Robert E. Lindsay, besides being at one time postmaster in her own right. During most of her tenure of office the hours were from before the first train in the morning until the last train at night, the same being, say from 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. There was no 4 P. M. closing, and if the last train was late, it was customary to wait an hour or so for it anyway.

The post office used to be a gathering place for townspeople and summer boarders who congregated there while the evening mail was being sorted. Postage stamps were mere postage stamps in those days instead of the arty specimens we have now, but when you stuck one of these on a letter and gave it to Lizzie May, you knew it was going to wind up in the right place.

Miss Tuthill retired from postal service about seven years ago. But never one who cared about being idle, she has since been serving, in her always capable, cheerful and courteous way, as assistant librarian in the Mattituck Free Library."

When the above was read by Miss Tuthill back in 1950 she thanked the writer for her nice "obituary". It was pleasing to note, however, that she carried on for another fifteen years until she passed away April 1, 1965 at the fine age of 91 years.

"Bob" Lindsay, the incumbent postmaster has now been in office for thirty years, which seems to give him seventeen more to go to reach Miss Tuthill's record of consecutive service. But it is doubtful if Bob ever catches up to the feat of serving ten different presidents.

D. R. G.

### MRS. LOUIS DOHM

Mrs. Esther Dohm, widow of the late Louis Dohm of Mattituck, passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on October 10, 1966. She was born in Peconic on August 24, 1898 the daughter of John and Frances Dietz Bauer.

Mrs. Dohm is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Gilbert, Haworth, N. J. and Mrs. Halsey Goldsmith, Mattituck; a son, Walter Dohm, Mattituck; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Altken, Bovina Center, N. Y.; four brothers, John and Ralph Bauer of Peconic, Fred Bauer of Greenport and Joseph Bauer of Patchogue. Nine grandchildren and one great grandson also survive. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, October 12th at 4:30 P. M. at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck.

### CHARLES MAGOEY

Oct. 12, 1966  
JAMESPORT — Charles A. Magoe, 72, died at the home of Jay Cantlon, Main Road, Jamesport, Oct. 9. He was born in Jamesport on Jan. 6, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Magoe. He had been a resident of Greenport for many years. Following the death of his wife he moved to Jamesport. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of the American Legion.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Robert Carey, Sr. and Mrs. Jay Cantlon, both of Jamesport, also by several nieces and nephews.

A Recitation of the Holy Rosary was held at the Cantlon home Oct. 11. A Requiem Mass was offered at St. John's R. C. Church Oct. 12. Interment followed in St. Agnes Cemetery, Greenport, under the direction of the William J. Leonard Funeral Home.

The Planning Committee of the Junior High Fellowship of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church met at the home of the adult advisor on Saturday evening. Pastor Rev. Sullivan attended the meeting to observe the committee in action. Some of the activities suggested were: bowling, skiing, roller skating, sleigh riding, plays and museums.

These activities would be engaged in apart from the Fellowship time service. Projects suggested were snow shoveling for those unable to do it themselves, painting rooms in the educational building and constructing bulletin boards, etc. It was also suggested we do Thanksgiving caroling as well as Christmas. Oct. 15, 1966

In attendance were Ed Slaga, President; Loren Liebknecht, Secretary; Darren Charkow, Shelley Wirsing, Ellen Barker, Paul Wilsberg, Andy Brooks, Paul Majeski and Peter Drobert. The meeting was concluded with soda and pizza pie.

### Mattituck F. D. Will Observe Fire Prevention Week Sunday

Oct. 6, 1966  
The Mattituck Fire Department will observe Fire Prevention Week with open house on Sunday, October 9th, at fire department headquarters on Pike Street at 2 P. M.

During the afternoon there will be demonstrations of fire fighting, rescue work and a movie "The Warning Bell". The awards for the fire prevention posters of the Mattituck and Laurel Schools will be presented.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

## New Minister Of Tri-Parish

Rev. Bruce W. Bunker is the new minister of the Aquebogue, Jamesport and Sound Avenue Congregational Parishes. Mr. Bunker with



REV. BRUCE BUNKER

his wife Marcia and his two daughters, Rebecca, three, and Sarah, two, arrived on Sept. 14, from Sunderland, Mass., where for three years he had been pastor of the First Congregational Churches of Sunderland and Whately, Mass.

Mr. Bunker received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1956, served three years in the U.S. Army, and then attended Hartford Seminary Foundation from which he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1963.

The Bunkers are residing at 116 Sound Avenue. Mr. Bunker's study is in the Tri-Parish Offices, Main Road, Jamesport.

MATTITUCK — Kathleen Mary O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Brien of East Legion Avenue, Mattituck, was married to John Thomas Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeve, Maiden Lane, Mattituck, on Sept. 24. Father Donald Shane performed the ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck. A reception followed at Quality Court, Riverhead.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown enhanced with lace appliques. Barbara Roberts, Middletown, Conn., was the maid of honor with Cheryl Reeve, Riverhead, and Diane Downs, Newburgh, N. Y., acting as bridesmaids. The attendants wore cranberry velvet Empire waisted gowns with pink crepe skirts and carried Shasta daisies in shades of pink.

Richard Reeve, Mattituck, was his brother's best man. Serving as an usher was James Reeve, Riverhead. Oct. 6, 1966

Mr. Reeve is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, as an army engineer. He was formerly at New England College, New Hampshire.

### CHARLES H. MEREDITH

Mr. Charles Harper Meredith of Cutchogue died suddenly on Monday, September 19th of a heart attack while taking pictures of an auto accident. He was born in Toronto, Canada on April 24, 1889, the son of Charles and Agnes Harper Meredith. Mr. Meredith came to Peconic fifty-seven years ago as a telegrapher for the Long Island Railroad. In later years he owned and operated a radio repair and sales shop in Peconic. At the time of his death he had a commercial photography shop on Depot Lane, Cutchogue.

Besides his widow, Helena Jefferson Meredith, he is survived by two sons, Donald of Edison, N. J. and Lyle of Loudon, England; two daughters, Kathleen Henderson of Rockville Centre and Mrs. Hope Albertson of Southold. Eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services are being held today (Thursday) September 22 at the DePriest Funeral Home in Southold at 2 P. M. with Rev. John L. Howard, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment is to be in Southold Presbyterian Cemetery.

## Man Totally Blinded In Labor Camp Fracas

Sept. 22, 1966  
A laborer at the Cutchogue Labor Camp was permanently blinded when a 39-year-old man threw a combination of chemicals into his face, police said.

Southold Town police said the blinded man was Herbert Hawkins, 46, a laborer at the camp on Cox Lane. The solution hit him in the face and eyes and apparently blinded him immediately, police said. Charged with maiming was Leroy Anderson, 39, also a laborer at the camp, who police said had masqueraded for about three months as a woman without being discovered.

The incident at the camp happened Sunday afternoon when Hawkins came to the door of a barracks where Anderson lived. Police said Anderson had been annoyed at attentions from Hawkins and that Hawkins apparently suspected Anderson was a man. Anderson had mixed about five ounces of chemicals, including bleach and peroxide into a glass jar and when Hawkins entered the front door hurled it into Hawkins' face, police said.

Anderson has previous arrests for first-degree assault and has served a total of 10 years in jail, police said. He could receive 15 years on the maiming charge. Anderson was arraigned before Southold Justice of the Peace Henry Clark and held in lieu of \$1,000 bail for a hearing at a date to be set.

## Evening Sessions At Four Places In Town Should Help Voters

Sept. 22, 1966  
To further inform the public on details of the proposed Southold Town Hall, town officials have scheduled a series of public information meetings on the project. These meetings will be conducted by Town Supervisor Lester Albertson and Town Attorney Robert Tasker. Representatives of Francisco and Jacobus, architects for the project, will also attend.

The meetings will be held as follows: Monday, September 26, at Mattituck High School; Tuesday, September 27, at Southold High School; Wednesday, September 28, at Greenport High School and Thursday, September 29, at Poquatuck Hall in Orient. All meetings will be at 8:00 P. M.

All interested persons are urged to attend one of these sessions.

Flagman Ahead

Autoists along the North Fork recently have been sidetracked onto the road shoulders by giant man-propelled yellow monsters whose bodies have blocked the greater part of the highway while their front appendages have ducked earthward and clawed and shaved mammoth hunks of concrete and dirt from the sidewalks and spewed them out to one side. This highly efficient operation, we were told, hurried up the excavation necessary for laying underground wires or cables.

Each approach to these monsters bore a warning sign "Flagman Ahead." About twenty feet further along, standing in the dust and grime kicked up by the excavating process, was the flagman. In every case he was doing his bit conscientiously and earning every cent he was paid, and one was pretty certain that bath night did not come only on Saturday.

Drivers expressed considerable wonderment about the meaning of various gestures with the red flag the men waved. It was evident they did not all attend the same school for instructions. The signals were often confusing. The general idea an autoist got when a flagman wig-wagged his banner, was to stop if a line of cars was coming in his direction. If not, the wigwagging meant "Come ahead." Having understood that, one knew when to stop and when to proceed.

The fact that no accidents have been reported at any of these slow downs was due to the flagman's alertness and to the motorists' caution. There were other methods of flagging than the wigwag system, though. Once, while following through in a long line of cars, one man was holding his flag aloft and waving it in a rotary motion as fast as he could. This was interpreted as meaning for us to proceed and step on it a little. Another had a red flag in one hand, waving it ahead, and partly behind his back concealed both a red flag and a "stop" sign. No difficulty about his intentions. If and when he held out both he said "stop" and he meant "stop." The clearest signal, used by a minority, was to hold the flag out straight from the body when you were to stop, and to use a hand motion, with the red flag scarcely visible, when you were to proceed.

The railroads use red flags and red lanterns for warnings. Once upon a time a railroad was involved in a terrible night accident at a grade crossing which resulted in a suit for damages amounting to a very large sum. Claimants made a case of the fact that there were no lights at the crossing and that it was completely unguarded. The railroad countered with the testimony of an employee who said he was on duty at the crossing at the time of the accident swinging a red lantern. The trial was hotly contested in court, and finally the outcome hinged on the testimony of the employee. Using every trick of his trade, the opposing lawyer failed to break down his story. The man stuck to his guns, and as a result, the railroad was exonerated from blame.

After the long trial, the employee was congratulated by the Company's lawyer and company officials. Without him, the railroad said, they would not have had a defense. "Well," the man said, "Everything I said was true. But, gee, I was afraid all the time that the lawyer was going to ask me if my lamp was lighted."

FRED H. BOUTCHER, SR.

Fred H. Boutcher, Sr. of Laurel died October 5, at the Central Suffolk Hospital. Oct 20, 1966

Born in Cutchogue on October 21, 1884, Mr. Boutcher was the son of Ernest A. and Helen O. Boutcher. He was descended from two ancient and illustrious families — on his mother's side from the Wines family of Wales, on his father's side from the Bouchers of France and England.

After attending schools in Oregon and Mattituck, Mr. Boutcher was employed for several years by Goldsmith and Tutthill of New Suffolk. During this time he was very active in sports, particularly bicycle racing, ice boating, baseball and basketball. In 1911 he married Mabel Penny, daughter of George E. and Sarah Penny of Laurel. They had two children, Esther and Fred, Jr. When his father-in-law retired, he took over the management of the Penny farms. Becoming interested in local politics, he served as Justice of the Peace of Riverhead town for 8 years.

After the death of his first wife in 1949, Mr. Boutcher married Elizabeth Ryder of Patchogue. Following her death, he divided his time between his children, spending the summers with his son in Laurel and winters with his daughter, Mrs. Henry DeGraff, in Virginia.

Well known in his youth for his fun-loving nature and hilarious pranks, Mr. Boutcher was equally well known in his mature years as a man of probity, a good neighbor, a faithful friend. He was a longtime elder of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Long Island Presbytery, and a member of Maratooka Club, and Junior Order United American Mechanics.

In addition to his son and daughter, his survivors are six grandsons: Robert, Fred III and Gerald Boutcher; Glen, Geoffrey and Giles DeGraff.

Mattituck Couple Celebrated 40th Anniversary Recently

A 40th wedding anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Case of Mattituck, N. Y., recently at the home of their son in Eastchester. The couple, who have lived in New Rochelle most of their lives were married Sept. 26, 1926 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and were communicants there until they moved to Mattituck. They have four children all born and raised in New Rochelle and who went through the New Rochelle School system. The children are Mrs. Louise Danek, Plattsburgh, N. Y., Mrs. Phyllis McGoev, New Rochelle, Mrs. Patricia Hynes, Cleveland, Ohio, and Gordon T. Case, Eastchester. Mr. and Mrs. Case are also the grandparents of 10.

Mr. Case was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. until his retirement last April after 36 years service with the company. While living in New Rochelle he was active in the Masons, the Huguenot Lodge, a Life Member of the New Rochelle Rowing Club (past president) and an active member in several church, civic and business organizations. Mrs. Case was an active member of the PTA during the time her children were in school and an active member in many church and civic women's clubs. Among those attending the party was their daughter Mrs. McGoev and her husband Thomas, and their son Gordon with his wife Jeanne.

After the party Mr. and Mrs. Case left on a vacation trip to the Thousand Islands and a visit to their daughter in Cleveland.

New Rochelle Standard Star

MRS. WILLIAM E. HARRIS

Mrs. Ida Harris of Bungalow Lane, Mattituck died at the Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead on October 21st at the age of 94. She was born in Brooklyn on May 4, 1872 the daughter of David and Sarah Brown. Oct 28, 1966

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Wickham and Mrs. Raymond Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Laura Horton; one grandson and two great grandsons.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on October 24th at 2 P. M. with Rev. John Swords officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue.

LOUISE Crawford of Tunghat University, who is a Taiwan teacher will be visiting Mattituck Presbyterian Church on November 1st and 2nd. Slides of Taiwan will be shown at that time. Oct 21, 1966

Missionary Guest Preacher At Mattituck Presbyterian Church

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church will be having as its guest, Rev. W. Charles Jones, Missionary Minister from Georgia. The Rev. Jones will be meeting with the Kolonia Club on Thursday, October 27th at 8:30 P. M. at the home of Rev. Sullivan. He will also be addressing the Sunday School on Sunday morning, October 30th at 9:30 A. M., and greeting the congregation following Worship Services. A special program will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. at which Rev. Jones will tell of the work he is doing in organizing Sunday Schools and Churches in the poorer areas of Georgia.

Mattituck H. S. Junior Picked For All-State Band Program

Frederic Boutcher, a junior at Mattituck High School who lives at Main Road, Laurel, has been selected through audition to participate in the Sectional All State Band program to be held at Earl S. Vandermuellen High School, Port Jefferson, on November 18-19.

The Band will be directed by Captain Dale Harpham, Assistant Director of the United States Marine Band. The student groups will rehearse with their conductors at Port Jefferson for two days, and will present a concert on Saturday evening, November 19.

Sponsored by the New York State School Music Association, the Music Festival will include an All State chorus and orchestra, with all participants selected from the schools of Suffolk County.

GREENPORT — Miss Mary

Anne Krzemenski, nine year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Krzemenski of Greenport, won a 40-cup coffee percolator. There's not much a little nine year old girl can do with a 40-cup coffee percolator. Mary Anne was delighted, but puzzled.

Then she heard there would be a Meet Your Congressman Night on Friday, Nov 4, at 8 pm, at the

Grange Hall, Southold, and conceived the idea of offering the 40 cup percolator to Congressman Otis G Pike of Riverhead for the meeting. Nov 3, 1966

Congressman Pike was delighted. The picture shows the offer, the appreciation, and the acceptance.

Mary Anne and her brother Michael are wearing "I PERK FOR PIKE" badges.

Mattituck Historical Society Held October Meeting On 24th

The October meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society was held on Monday, October 24th at 8:07 P. M. at the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mr. Smith G. Pearsall. Oct 28, 1966

Election of officers for the coming year were held and the following members were elected:

President, Mr. Smith G. Pearsall. Vice President, Mrs. Caroline Clopper; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Weese; Recording Secretary, Miss Gertrude Koop; Treasurer, Mr. Donald H. Clark; Publicity, Mr. Leonard J. Llewellyn, Jr.

The two elected trustees for a three year term are: Mr. Frank J. McNulty and Mr. Clarence Bennett.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Woodhull, exchange student from Mattituck, spoke and showed slides of her trip to Switzerland, and England. During her stay in Switzerland Miss Woodhull stayed in the section of the country where the people speak a dialect of German. The Swiss have four official languages, dialects of German, French, Italian, and ancient Latin, for there is no one single Swiss language. The slides were enjoyed by all.

MRS BARBARA JAZOMBEK

MATTITUCK — Mrs. Barbara Jazombek, 78, of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, died Nov 4 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. Born in Poland on Dec 4, 1887 she had been a resident of Mattituck for 50 years.

Surviving are four sons, Charles, Benjamin and Edward, all of Mattituck, and John of Huntington; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Anderson of Jamesport, and Charlotte Schmitz of Huntington a sister, Mrs. Anna Florisz of Mt Sinai; 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

A Recitation of the Rosary was held Nov 6 at the Danowski Funeral Home. A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered at St. Isidore's R C Church Nov 7. Interment was in St. John's R C Cemetery, Riverhead.

Suffolk County's most popular Republican vote getter, Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea Jr. of Montauk, who is also Assembly Minority Leader and President of the Long Island State Park Commission was re-elected easily, according to incomplete returns compiled at the Board of Elections in Yaphank Tuesday night, Oct 16, 1966

With six districts missing, Duryea received a total of 28,398 votes. The Democratic candidate, Thomson McGowan, received 13,796 votes. Arnold Bayley, Conservative choice received 3,578 votes, while James J. Doggett, Sr., the Liberal nominee received 1,188.

Congressman Otis G. Pike, popular Riverhead Democrat, was re-elected to a fourth two-year term, according to unofficial and not quite complete returns compiled by the Suffolk Board of Elections Tuesday night.

Pike received 97,915 votes, as compared with the Republican candidate, James M. Catterton, Jr., who received 57,250 votes. The Conservative candidate in the First Congressional District, Domenico Crachi, Jr., received 11,715 votes.

# One Thing — Or Another

The Little Red Schoolhouse

Well, Southold Town voters have turned down plans for a new and needed Town Hall. They admitted that it was needed, but objected to a price of a million and a half dollars. In due time voters of Mattituck School District No. 9 will be confronted with the problem of financing a new schoolhouse. This, too, is generally conceded to be a necessity of the near future, if not of the present, as the present building is already overcrowded.

Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl recently brought me a collection of old papers, deeds, wills, etc., dating back, some of them, to 1671. One paper that impressed me because of its simplicity pertained to the contract for a schoolhouse for District 9 in 1828. No government handouts, no mention of tax rates, no auditorium, no basketball court or football field cluttered up the specifications. Just to be helpful to the Board of Education and to the Mattituckians who were chosen to assist in an advisory capacity, the contract referred to is submitted. The spelling and the punctuation is unchanged.

"Articles of agreement made between Henry T. Penny of the first part and the trustees of School District 9 in the Town of Southold of the second part the party of the first part doth agree with the party of the second part that he will build a schoolhouse in said district or cause to be built for the sum of two hundred sixty dollars to be paid by the party of the second part. The house is to be built as follows twenty two feet long seventeen feet wide eight feet posts to be underpinned with a brick wall, a chimney to receive a stove pipe, overhead the sills to be white oak, said house to be covered with cedar shingles, 2 or 3 feet long, to be seven fifteen light windows, and one four light do said house to be finished in plain stile with writing tables and seats for the same, to be walled above the writing tables and arched overhead. Said house to be painted with venetian red. The party of the second part doth agree to cart all the materials to the place where said house shall be built. The house to be finished by the last of November 1828. In witness whereof the parties have hereunto set their hands. Harry T. Penny, James Worth, Luther Reeve. This 14th day of May 1828 In the presence of James Reeve, John Reeve." There you are. It was as easy as that.

The school I attended in the same district was but a four room building, and the year after I quit school it was deemed necessary to add another four rooms, completed only after some crowded meetings and hot arguments. Looking back, I remember a lot of good times, and even garnering a small bit of learning. Just the same, I'll take the modern schoolhouse. But there are going to be some pretty warm discussions about the size of the bill.

D. R. G.

Airman William O. Konkel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Konkel, Sr. of Mattituck, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an U.S. Air Force communications-electronics specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Konkel, a graduate of Mattituck High School, attended Stony Brook University.

# One Thing — Or Another

CALLING DOCTOR MORTON

A rather clever gag was in a periodical not long ago depicting a receptionist in a doctor's office answering the phone, then telling the doctor "Somebody wants to know if you make house calls, whatever they are."

My recollections as a boy and young man was that when you wanted the attention of a doctor you phoned him if you had a phone and he had a phone and he'd come around to your house. Or if you didn't have a phone, someone in the family would scurry around and locate him and then he would come.

Mattituck's family doctor in those days was Dr. Morton, a familiar figure about town, and a most interesting personality, respected, and highly regarded, but equipped with such a crusty surface and biting tongue and many peculiarities, that memories bring up no end of amusing stories, some of which will be related in this column, and all are believed to be true.

As, mentioned, the doctor, unlike those of today, had no regular office hours. Quite often, along with other business and professional men of the village, he could be located in the smoky back room of the Reeve and Hall butcher shop, where they passed the time of day, their spare time, that is, in card playing, smoking, and discussing the issues of the times. This habitue habit was most in my mind one day when our dinner hour was thrown into confusion when our lady boarder known as Aunt Julia (no relation) fell from her chair in a dead faint. That was long before the first World War, and no one in the house had ever had the advantage of a first aid course. Me being the youngest I was dispatched to run and get Dr. Morton. I scurried, full of excitement. In the meantime, members of the family thought the first thing to do was to get Aunt Julia back into her chair. She was on the heavy side, but the job was accomplished with considerable difficulty. Someone rushed into the old store with news of the fainting. A clerk who boasted that he always knew what to do in an emergency grabbed a bottle of smelling salts. He succeeded in snapping off the stopper so it couldn't be opened. I was back in a short time. I had sprinted right away to the butcher shop and asked for the doctor. Either Billy Reeve or Peggy Hall or Had Jackson had informed me that he wasn't around. I sprinted right back home and told the anxious family "He ain't there!" All I earned for my efforts was a balling out. I defended myself. What else could I have done? It never occurred to me that he might have been found at home. And I doubt if I even knew at the time where he lived.

I might as well give one more example of my stupidity. There were times when I might have had a severe enough cold or sore throat to warrant the doctor's calling. I would say "Ahhh". Then he would hold the palm of his hand against my forehead a short time and report "no fever" or possibly "slight fever", and give me some medicine. Well, after the good man had left Mattituck to make his home in California, two younger and more modern doctors appeared. In time I made my first visit. There was a sore throat, a head cold with a stuffed nose that made breathing almost impossible. The young doctor sat me under a bright lamp facing the reflector on his forehead, then held a glass

tube under my nose. This, I thought, was going to clear the passage immediately. I sniffed and I sniffed. No results. Then the doctor told me to open my mouth. He shoved the tube in my mouth. Then at last I understood. That was my first experience with a fever thermometer.

I wondered if Dr. Morton ever used one, and I was told that he did. On one occasion he was taking a patient's temperature. While the instrument was still in the patient's mouth, he left him his medicine, and absent-mindedly started for the door. Just as he had his hand on the doorknob, the aery patient hollered to him, "Doctor, come back and take this darned thing out of my mouth." D. R. G.

## Three Juveniles Arrested in Derailing Of L. I. R. R. Train

East Hampton Village Police and Seventh Squad Detectives last Friday picked up the three juveniles responsible for the derailment of a Long Island Rail Road passenger train in East Hampton on November 6.

Police picked up two 13-year-old boys last Wednesday night from their homes in East Hampton and grabbed the third youth also 13 in East Hampton Friday morning, when the boy arrived with his family from Brooklyn. All were charged with juvenile delinquency and will face Family Court action. Their names were withheld because of their ages.

The train, seven cars in all, was derailed at about 7:05 P. M. on November 6. The engine and four cars went off the tracks and the engine rolled over, ending on its top. Police said the boys snapped a padlock locking a switch and then hammered a switch open, causing the wreck. The switch was for a siding leading into a fuel and coal company.

The boys were seen at the tracks near the switch Sunday with several tools. A hammer, a saw and two hatchets were found at the scene by police. Authorities checked with local school students for three days before learning the names of the vandals.

The tracks were cleared the day after the wreck but the engine, badly damaged, was not moved until last Friday.

A public is invited to attend at the Mattituck PTA meeting on Tuesday, November 15th at 8:00 P. M. at which the question: "Should the five Eastern towns secede from Suffolk County?" will be discussed by Southold Town Supervisor Lester Albertson and two members of the new County Committee, Mr. Edward P. Sharretts, Jr., head of the committee and Mr. Edwin M. Schwenk, the committee treasurer. Both of these gentlemen are from Southampton. To accommodate the expected large attendance at this meeting, the Mattituck High School Auditorium will be used. Following this program, the PTA will adjourn its meetings until January 17, 1967.

Dr. John E. Sarno, Jr. drove out to Mattituck Saturday, November 5th, to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sarno. Dr. Sarno is connected with the Hospital of Medicine and Physical Rehabilitation in New York City, under the leadership of Dr. Howard Rusk.

MATTITUCK — Mr and Mrs August Rolfe of Mattituck, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Ann to Gordon Chader of Needham, Massachusetts.

Miss Rolfe is a graduate of the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City and is

employed by House & Garden Magazine. Mr Chader is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt and received his Masters in Business at Columbia University. He is employed by Standard Oil of New Jersey in Paris, France. A January wedding is planned.

Our Exchange Student, Maria Rodriguez, from Santa Fe, Argentina, shall be staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean. All those desirous of having Maria to dinner will have to clear it with Mr. Liebeknecht for obvious reasons. Maria shall be with us, until the school term ends in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dodge of Watford City, North Dakota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marna Ellen, to Mr. Jon Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Springer of Hettinger, North Dakota.

Miss Dodge graduated from Watford City High School in 1961, and is presently attending the Dickinson State Teachers College. Mr Springer attended college in Fargo, N. D. and Dickinson, N. D. He is currently serving with the Navy at San Diego, California.

A January wedding is planned. Miss Dodge is the daughter of the former Gwendolyn Pignet of Mattituck, and great granddaughter of the late Mrs. Helen O. Boucher of Southold.

## Mattituck Man Escapes Injury Crash Landing Plane On Beach

Two men were lucky to escape injury when their single motor private plane crash landed on Napeague Beach near the ocean last Friday afternoon. The pilot of the plane was Donald Strub, age 23, of Mattituck. With him was a student pilot, Guy Dalton, of Head of the Harbor.

It is understood Strub was practicing emergency landings when his engine conked out when they were only a few feet above the ground. After skidding about 250 feet on the sand the plane nosed over and came to a stop.

The plane which was owned by Middle Island Air Service of Deer Park, sustained considerable damage.

Strub is the son of Vernon Strub, assistant principal of Mattituck High School.

A baby shower was given by Susan Hiller for Mrs. Frank Dries, better known as Sandy on Saturday, November 26th. This will be the second blessed event for Sandy. Those present at the shower were: Jo Ann Liebeknecht, Kathy Reeve, Judy Mysliborski, Janice Dickerson, Lynn Haas, Susan Hiller, Mrs. Frank J. Dries, the paternal grandmother, and Mrs. William Baker, the maternal grandmother.

The Junior Highs had a successful Thanksgiving program and smorgasbord buffet supper for the senior members of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, November 27. The entertainment, which included solos by Rev. Sullivan on the guitar, John Sarno and Phyllis Liebeknecht, and some delightful skills by the Junior Highs, a sing-along, and movie were enjoyed by all.

employed by House & Garden Magazine.

Mr Chader is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt and received his Masters in Business at Columbia University. He is employed by Standard Oil of New Jersey in Paris, France.

A January wedding is planned.

# One Thing — Or Another

*Nov 24, 1966*  
The Doctor Was A Baseball Fan. Before setting up practice in Mattituck, Dr. Morton had been a physician for a railroad. It was his intention and ambition to become a surgeon. He had the knowledge and ability, but owing to severe near-sightedness this extension of his practice was denied him. There were times when it would appear that either he scorned eyeglasses, or else forgot them. Generally, on his walks, he read his newspaper with his eyeglasses pushed away up on his forehead, and the folded paper held just a few inches in front of his nose.

He loved the game of baseball, and liked to play the game, but not being able to follow the course of a ball thrown to him it was a risky recreation. There was a game back in the nineteen teens between Mattituck and East Hampton. A close game ending with a 1-9 score in favor of the Southsiders. The one run was scored because of a mental lapse on the part of the Mattituck center fielder. He was recently out of school, a good fielder and a hard hitter, but at the time lacking experience. So when East Hampton had a man on third base and a fly was hit to the center fielder, he held on to the ball, waiting to see what the baserunner might do. Of course, the base runner had tagged up, then tore for home plate. The delayed throw, through a good one, was way too late, and the winning run came in. Afterward I remarked to the doctor that it had been a good game. He said, "Yes, but you can't make that center fielder think"

The remark was typical. Back in the days when the remedy for every national ill, according to the Republican party, was to raise the tariff; and the remedy for every national ill, according to the Democrats, was to lower the tariff, the doctor attended a Republican rally in Library Hall. At the time, the Democrats were in power, and the doctor was disgusted with many of their policies. At the same time the tariff was continuing to be an issue. One of the orators was expounding on the virtues of a high tariff. He was making rather hard work of it, and the doctor disrespected one hundred percent with his arguments, expressing himself by remarking to his companion "Regardless of what that man says, I intend to vote the Republican ticket just the same"

It was a year or so after World War One, the doctor was in the railroad station one cold winter day when a citizen who had early come over from Germany came in. He had just received a letter from relatives over in that country and they were having a terribly hard time. Food was hard to get and they were out of coal. There was not much sympathy from the doctor. "Well," he said calmly, "They ought to have enough coal. They stole enough from Belgium." D. R. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kaelin, of Main Road, Cutchogue, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth to Carmen Joseph Yarrusso, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen J. Yarrusso of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, N. Y. Miss Kaelin is a graduate of Mattituck High School, class of '65 and is presently employed as a cashier at the Bradford Restaurant, Riverhead, N. Y. *Dec 6, 1966*

Mr. Yarrusso is a graduate of Mattituck High School, class of '63, attended Clark-on College at Potsdam, N. Y. for two years, and is now employed at the Hazeltine Corp., Riverhead, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

# One Thing — Or Another

*Dec 1, 1966*  
It was a lot simpler doctoring in Dr. Morton's horse and buggy days than in the present time. In our present era you sit in the waiting room, along with a dozen other patients while you read Time and National Geographic. In time you are recognized and are accepted in the office, where you are questioned, prodded, stethoscoped and otherwise examined, and the doctor writes you a prescription that looks like the name of a Chinese general and a Russian commissariat, and you take it to the druggist and that obliging man goes into his study and after a while comes out with a small bottle of two-color capsules and says that will be four dollars and eighty-five cents No, no sales tax, thank you

Dr. Morton came to your house, having walked or rode a bicycle or now and then via horse and wagon. You told him what was the matter, and he had the medicine for it right with him. In the winter months he carried a quart bottle of cough medicine in his overcoat pocket. No need to ask what the bulge was. You could see it. Some times he would ask you for a sheet of writing paper. The best in the house was always selected, with the idea that it was for writing a prescription. Instead he cut it into certain size pieces, and into each piece sprinkled some curative powder and folded it neatly. One every hour, with a drink of water. One hot summer's day a young man complained to him about having a sore throat. The doctor couldn't quite believe it, but one look down into the mouth verified that the patient was right. "Yes, you've got it," the doctor ejaculated "but where the devil did you get it?"

The fee for these house calls was for years only fifty cents, but a traveling salesman recalled that on one of his first trips to Mattituck he had a severe toothache. Then there was no dentist in the village, and he was sent to Dr. Morton's home. The doctor dexterously extracted the tooth without benefit of anesthetic, and the salesman was relieved. The fee? "Twenty-five cents," said the doctor. "In the days Dr. M. used to cure my ills," wrote a local physician "His fee was low and he sent no bills. And so it was. Folks who didn't find it convenient to pay the half dollar at the time, followed the practice until a sizable bill had evolved. Then waited for the accumulated amount to be billed. It was generally a long wait. There seemed to be an aversion to making out bills. But there was seldom a complaint from the doctor about non-payment. One time, however, he did make the remark that he had attended seven births in one family and the only pay he had ever received was two pounds of fish.

A "Tuthilltownner" delighted in telling about a time when he had an infection on one hand and a scab had formed. When the sore became very painful he decided it was time to see the doctor. The doctor examined the ailing hand, produced a knife, and with one quick motion, inserted the blade under the scab and lifted it off. The Tuthilltownner gave vent to a loud "Ouch! That hurts!" "It usually does," the doctor sympathized.

He was most uncommunicative when asked about his calls or his patients. One day, returning via horse and buggy from a visit to an Oregon patient, he found another Oregonian waiting in the road for him. The doctor pulled on the reins, the horse slowed down, and the man in the road just wanted to know "how old Mr. Wyckoff was?" "He's sick," said the doctor, "Giddap". And there was the afternoon when he was playing cards in the butcher shop. Just as he was about to make his bid, there came an emergency call. The doctor laid his cards face down, and left on his errand. Within a half an hour he was back. "What was it doctor?" the men in the back room wanted to know. The doctor picked up the cards he had held. "Two spades," he said. D. R. G.

## Mattituck Lions Club Heard Talk By Returnee From Viet Nam

Lt. Colonel Robert Stearns recently returned from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam, was the guest of the Mattituck Lions at their meeting on November 23rd. Colonel Stearns, a Regular Army Helicopter Company Commander showed colored slides from his personal library starting with the Group's embarkation from San Francisco and covering the various areas in Vietnam where he served. Among the highlights of the presentation were pictures of Buddhist temples and Buddhas in Bangkok. Colonel Stearns' commentary on the slides gave us all a much better understanding of the various problems facing our Armed Forces in Vietnam. *Nov 1, 1966*

Lt. Colonel Stearns was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk and was thanked personally by the President, George Bird, and the members of the executive committee. Lt. Colonel Stearns will leave the Mattituck area in December for his new assignment at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

## MRS IDA WORTHINGTON

*Dec 8, 1966*  
MATTITUCK — Mrs Ida Worthington, 56, the wife of W Edgar Worthington of 5 and Avenue, Mattituck, died Dec 5 at the Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. Born in Riverhead on April 25, 1910 she had been the daughter of John Pugsley and Josephine Perry Pugsley.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, William E, and a daughter, Mrs Hazel Sobieray; three sisters, Mrs Florence Robinson, Riverhead, Mrs Elizabeth Ludy, El Paso, Texas and Mrs Sarah Randall, Potsdam, N. Y.; three brothers, Allen, John and Joseph Pugsley, also two grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday, Dec 8, at 2 pm, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church with Rev Robert L Sullivan officiating. Interment will be in the Cutchogue Cemetery under the direction of the DeFriest Funeral Home, Mattituck.

The Acornia Club held its Christmas night meeting at the home of Howard Dillingham. Following this they gave a Surprise Baby Show to Betty and Sullivan, wife of Rev. Robert Lloyd Sullivan, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. There were some varied and interesting baby gifts.

## WILLIAM S. WICKHAM

*Dec 8, 1966*  
NEW SUFFOLK — Graveside services were held Monday afternoon at the Cutchogue Cemetery for William Shepard Wickham, II, of Old Harbor Rd, New Suffolk, who was killed Friday night when his father's car was struck by a train in Speonk.

The only son of attorney William Wickham, he also leaves his mother, Helen, and two sisters, Abigail Ann, and Nancy Elizabeth.

Services were under the direction of the DeFriest Funeral Home of Southold. The Rev Harold T. Bienz, pastor of the Grace Episcopal Church of Riverhead, conducted the services.

Southampton Town Police and Seventh Squad Detectives, who investigated the accident, said Wickham, 60, was driving south on North Phillips Ave, near the Speonk station, at 6:17 pm, when his car was struck by the east-bound Long Island Rail Road passenger train. Although the train was moving slowly, it dragged the car for 130 feet.

Mr Wickham and his son were driving to pick up Mrs Wickham, who was a passenger on the train. The boy was rushed to Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, where he was pronounced dead of head and internal injuries at 7:05 pm. Wickham, treated for a head injury, was reported in fair condition at the hospital early this week.

Wednesday, November 23rd saw the Liebeknecht caravan made up of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebeknecht, Debra, Tommy, Andy and Foster Loby, Steve, in the station wagon and Jo-Ann driving the "other car" with Linda, Barbara and Karen, leave for Pennsylvania, N. J. There this little safari visited for three days with Mr. Liebeknecht's brother, Dr. Charles Liebeknecht and his family. It was indeed a busy and happy Thanksgiving Day as grandma and grandpa Liebeknecht of Merchantsville, joined the two families making a nice round figure of 19 to partake of 2 turkeys and all the fixings. On the way back to Long Island the caravan stopped for dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Anderson of Allentown, N. J., the other lucky grandparents of this energetic brood. *1966*

## NORTHVILLE

By MRS. EMMA GROUT *1966*  
Park 7-4344 *Dec 8*

Miss Bessie Hallock passed away Monday, November 25th at the Westhampton Nursing Home. She was 86 years old in October. She had been a member of Sound Avenue Church for 72 years and organist for 51 years. She was president of the local WCTU for 30 years. Pallbearers at her funeral were Vernon Wells, Jr., Olin Tuthill, Lyndon Hallock, Lloyd Corwin, Jr., Cedric Luce and Wilmot Warner. Those persons who were choir members while Bessie Hallock was organist, and who wish to contribute to a memorial for Miss Hallock may do so by getting in touch with Mary Aldrich, Hazel Wells or Lyndon Hallock. The sympathy of the community goes to the Hallock family.

# One Thing — Or Another

At one time or another everyone of us probably has been trapped in a doorway by someone who is trying to enter on the same side of the door you are trying to exit from. You dodge to the right, he dodges to his left. Repeat the performance a few times and one or the other gets mad. Dr. Morton settled this situation once and for all one time when it was happening to him. After the sashay had been committed the third time, he stopped and said, "You go to the right. Then I'll know which way to go." Next time the situation occurs to you, just remember Dr. Morton.

Automobiles of his period were pesky and contrary creatures. Nevertheless, in time the doctor persuaded himself that he needed one in order to cover more ground in shorter time. He never quite trusted it. Never seemed to be at ease behind the wheel. It must have been after more than one of those periodic flat tires or motor failures that he solved the difficulty of expediting his calls after a breakdown. From that time on, he strapped his bicycle across the back of his car. People used to poke fun at this and remark that he couldn't do even a minor repair, but the garageman whom he called when in difficulties told me "He didn't want to monkey with the motor himself, but he had read up on gasoline engines and knew more than the average motorist about them. And when he called me, he could generally put his finger on just where the trouble was."

And he must have been equally adept on locating the trouble places in the human body, for a friend quotes a former Riverhead doctor; "Whenever Dr. Morton got up to speak at a medical conference, everyone of us would listen intently, for we know what he was going to say was worth while. And he was an excellent diagnostician."

There are stories and stories about the good doctor. One remembered was the time a man had accidentally shot himself in the leg, and Dr. Morton had the blood stopped and the wound bandaged with bandages from his coat pocket before two other doctors could produce what they needed from their traveling cases. And the one of the visitor to his wife. The doctor was out in his yard dressing fish. He saw the visitor coming and without looking up said, "Go around to the back door and holler like the devil. You'll find her." Of the call received at the butcher shop from a man in New Suffolk who wanted medical attention. The "gang" tried to keep him from starting out on foot, in fact, from going at all. "You'll never get a cent out of him," they argued. "Nevertheless, I'm going," the doctor responded, and he walked.

A former Mattituck man, now living in California, writes, "Often I have heard from my mother about the time when I was very small and was very sick, that Dr. Morton slept on the floor by my bed and watched me all night. He sure was a great guy." Another night caller had a rather rougher reception. In the middle of the night someone rapped on his door until the doctor was awakened. The doctor opened his window and the following conversation ensued. "Who's there?" "Me." "Well dammit, who's me?" "Me John W." "What do you want?" "Come quick. My friends has the D. T's." "That's good." Business of closing the window.

But beneath that crusty exterior there was a kind heart and a sympathetic nature and a thoughtful generosity, which this closing incident will show. One day his good wife went to a local grocer and asked for some oranges. The grocer told her he guessed she didn't need them for the doctor had just purchased a lot that same morning. "I do want the oranges, Mrs. Morton said, "I never see the oranges the doctor buys." D. R. G.

## Mattituck C. of C. Conducts Annual Decoration Contest

With another Christmas season upon us, the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the Mattituck business area is more beautiful than ever. This decoration is the culmination of the combined efforts of the Chamber, the Mattituck Merchants Association and the Mattituck Lions Club.

This year again, the Chamber of Commerce is awarding a \$25.00 first prize and a \$15.00 second prize to those business and professional buildings in the Mattituck area which the panel of judges deems most attractive and in keeping with the holiday theme. In years past there have been winners representing all kinds of businesses.

In addition, the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce is also awarding a \$25.00 first prize and a \$15.00 second prize to the best two residential decorations within the Mattituck Fire District.

We feel that the appearance of the Mattituck area at this joyous season is the concern of the whole community, not just a few merchants doing business in the central shopping area, so we ask the support of everyone in Mattituck in making Christmas 1966 the brightest and most beautiful ever.

## Mattituck Historical Society Plans Fund-raising Drive

The Mattituck Historical Society held its last meeting of the year on Monday, November 28th, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mr. Smith Pearsall.

The Restoration Committee reported the projects completed, and to be started on the restoration of the society's museum. The society will be selling holiday fruit cake for a fund raising project, and anyone wishing to purchase one may contact Mrs. John Koop at 629-8089.

The society is planning a yard sale to be held on July 8, 1967, with a rain date on July 15th. More information as to time and place will be released at a future date.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Sidney Tuthill of Mattituck who spoke on "Home Life in Rural Mattituck." Mrs. Tuthill's speech was in the form of a story about life in Mattituck in the early years of the 20th century as lived by Mrs. Tuthill as a young girl.

The highlights of Mrs. Tuthill's story were her trips on Sunday to Marrahooka Lake, and her visits to the Old Suffolk County Fair in Riverhead. Some of the cash crops of this period of time were potatoes, cabbage seed and asparagus.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Robert Lloyd Sullivan at Southampton Hospital on Monday, December 19th at 5:00 p. m. The baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and will be known as Jamie Alexandra Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan is doing well and this is the third blessed event born to Rev. and Mrs. Sullivan.

## Argentine Miss Is This Year's Exchange Student At M. H. S.



Both student body and faculty at Mattituck High School are eager to meet their newest exchange student, scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, December 20th.

Miss Maria Cristina Rodriguez, of Santa Fe, Republic of Argentina, will join the senior class immediately after her arrival, and will be enrolled at Mattituck High School for the remainder of the year. Maria will have a full program of study during her stay at Mattituck, and will be involved in all extracurricular activities, including the senior trip to Washington, D. C. She will graduate with the class of 1967. Since Maria has studied English for five years, she should have relatively little difficulty adjusting to the routine at school or at home. During her stay, Maria will no doubt make herself available to community groups interested to hear her impressions of our community and the United States.

Maria will live with the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue, during her stay in the United States. The school, the community, and particularly the Deans are anxious to make Maria's visit as rewarding as possible, and would like especially to provide her with a pleasant Christmas season, recognizing that this is a difficult time for a young lady to leave her family.

Mattituck residents who would like to plan a dinner at home for Maria, or who would like to arrange a trip or heli-visit for her, are asked to make the necessary arrangements with Mr. Wil- necessary arrangements with Mr. Wil- necessary arrangements with Mr. Wil- necessary arrangements with Mr. Wil-

## North Fork Baptist Church Dedication Service January 16th

Dr. Thomas G. Lawrence, outstanding Bible teacher, will be the guest speaker at the dedication service of the North Fork Baptist Church, North Road, Mattituck, on January 16th at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Lawrence will also speak at later meetings on the 17th, 19th and 20th of January. The public is invited to attend.

## Blood Traces Indicate Docks As Scene Of DeJesus Killing

Police have found traces of human blood on an old dock and in nearby earth, off Fifth St., Greenport, leading them to believe Carlos DeJesus, a 27-year-old Negro fisherman of Linnet St., Greenport, was murdered at the scene.

DeJesus' body was washed ashore at the Orient Point State Park Beach on December 15th, and a day later, after an autopsy, authorities said he had been murdered. A total of 11 knife slash wounds were found on the back of his head, and several more were discovered on his back. He was last seen alive early on the morning of November 14th, and was reported missing six days later by his family.

Police at first theorized DeJesus might have been slain because of his dating of young white girls, but have discounted this as a motive.

Initial testing of the blood found Thursday on the dock have indicated it was human, according to detectives who noted the dock is near his home.

Seventh Squad and Homicide Detectives and Greenport and Southold Police are investigating the murder.

## L.I.R.R. Train Stalled At Cutchogue Sunday

It is reported that the Sunday train got as far as Cutchogue and then ran out of water.

The Cutchogue P.M. Department pumped water into the engine but as of Monday night was still out of commission. Holiday passengers for New York were still being transported by bus from local stations as of Monday night.

## Aquebogue Principal Injured In Accident

Kenneth W. Ross, 44, of Pine Ave., Aquebogue, District Principal of Riverhead's Central School District No. 2, was slightly injured Saturday when his small car was struck by a Long Island Railroad train.

The accident occurred shortly after 11 A. M. as Ross's car, south-bound on Polar Avenue, was struck by the slow-moving east-bound train at the Riverhead Avenue crossing, according to Riverhead Police. Police said the car wheel splintered across the crossing, and struck in the rear by the train.

Ross was taken to Greenport Hospital. He was released after an hour's hospital care and returned to his home in Aquebogue on Sunday.

## SENATOR FORD

Now that all of our Christmas presents have been satisfactorily exchanged, we can get back to normalcy again—until New Year's Eve.

New Year's Eve is a convenient, figurative oasis on a desert of uncertainty for all who thirst. It's a legitimate excuse for trying on a king size bun.

It's a night when many otherwise sane people get all dolled up, go to a colorfully decorated bistro, and mix with a lot of total strangers who suddenly become overly, and sloppily intimate after the first round of drinks.

After the third round, the little woman complains to her husband that one of the former total strangers has not only spilled a manhattan all over her new dress, but gives a correct imitation of an octopus every time he

gets near her. The husband brushes off her beef because he's done the same thing to a female total stranger. New Year's Eve is a time when liquor turns two-armed husbands into eight-tentacled nuisances, and the Braille system gets a big play.

At midnight the New Year is ushered in with the merry-makers donning silly, cardboard hats, and blowing their charged breaths into cardium splitting noisemakers. The din is enough to make the little New Year Cherub sorry that he arrived. All this is called having a good time.

It's all fine while it's going on because where there's a lot of liquor there's not much sense. But the next day, headaches are rampant on a field of regrets.

Happy New Year!

**ELLIOTT M FUNN**  
 MATTITUCK — (Elliott M Funn, 57, of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, died on Dec 29 at Central Suffolk Hospital after a month's illness. Born Aug 15, 1909 in Powhatan County, Virginia, he had been a resident of Mattituck for 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Mamie Funn; two sons, Elliott of Cambria Heights, N Y and James of Montreal, Canada; six daughters, Mrs Louise Heyliger, Springfield, Mass, Mrs Mamie Lawson, Mattituck, Miss Sally Funn, Berkeley, Calif., Misses Gloria, Octavia and Frances Funn, Mattituck; two sisters, Mrs Fannie Turner and Mrs Mary Fox of Powhatan, Va; three brothers, Brady of Mattituck, Noble of Cutchogue and Milton of Powhatan, Va; also, eight grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 pm on Jan 1 at the Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck with the Rev Bessie McCan officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

# One Thing — Or Another

## A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY?

Back to the scrap books again. The following is from a column entitled "Tales of Mattituck" in the Riverhead News of July 2, 1943.

A News reader brings us a program of a dance held in Library Hall on Friday Dec. 26. The year was omitted in the printing of the program, but the time may be judged by those who remember when you two-stepped and waited when you went to a dance and sat "Kiss Me Goodnight" and "International Rag" were among the popular two-steps, and the favorite ballad in waltz time was "The Curse of An Aching Heart". The dance card further announced that there were to be tenor solos by Professor Thomas Dickinson of England.

Advance advertising had been done by posters all over town telling the world that Prof. Dickinson, the "celebrated English tenor" would render several selections between dances, and this brought to the dance a group of ladies who believed the artists repertoire might be on or above the level of their own cultured intellect. They were no little concerned, however, when the program showed his selections to be such typically American themes as "In Dixie Land With Dixie Bu" and "Sailing Down The Chesapeake Bay". Moreover when the professor strode from the wings amid great applause to sing his first ballad, one of the aforementioned ladies whispered "Why, he's the boy who delivered my ice all last summer". And another, "He waited on me in the grocery store the other day. I wanted some clothes pins and he asked his boss where the 'linen pegs' were kept. "Well", said a third, "He's English anyway".

The good ladies, though, did not, at that time, consider the situation humorous. They waxed indignant, declaring that they had not been interested in the dance, but had come to hear the celebrated tenor; that the advertising was a hoax, and that they had been bilked. The managers of the affair were very sorry about having deceived anyone, and had had no intention of fooling anyone. Mr. Dickinson was a likeable young man who had emigrated from the land of John Bull to the land of liberty. Industrious, he had worked on a farm, the ice wagon, and in a grocery store. He liked the girls, went to Literary, joined the Mattituck Band, had a fair singing voice, and liked to use it. So the firemen thought his presence would enliven the intermissions at the dance. As to the advertising, well, they felt, everybody by now knew Tommie and Tommie didn't mind a little spoofing, so why not blow him up a little?

The Firemen's Orchestra of that day had the following personnel: Wm. V. Duryee, leader and flute; John Donovan and Morrie Wines, violins; P. Harvey Duryee and Russ Greaves, cornets; Chub Gildersleeve, trombone; John Walters (a L. I. R. R. relief agent) clarinet; Frank Mac Millan, cello; Charles Wallace (a former M. H. S. principal) bass; Vivien H. Duryee, piano; Slat's Reeve, drums.

The professor, when last we heard of him, was doing all right for himself in the trucking business at the west end of the Island.

## Named As Outstanding Airman



Airman First Class Roger H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Young, who reside on Route 25, Laurel, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Charleston AFB, S. C.

Airman Young, a flight equipment specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for U. S. forces. The airman, a graduate of Mattituck High School, attended the University of Maryland European Division in Scotland. He also studied at Texas Technological College.

Members of VFW Post No. 9205, as well as the "whole community" were saddened by the sudden death of their loyal comrade, Harold D. Jones, on December 27, 1966, at his home on Main Road, Cutchogue.

Comrade Jones was a charter member of Post No. 9205, and Past Post Commander, 1958-1959. He was also Past President of the East Cutchogue PTA 1965-66.

Mr. Jones will be remembered for his tireless and unselfish efforts in all community activities. His quiet, gentle strength will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

Our deepest sympathy to his wife, Dorothy, a faithful member of our Post Auxiliary, his six children, Margaret, H. Daniel, Dennis, Corrine, Lori-beth and Kevin. Also to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mattituck, his three sisters, Mrs. Hopes Dries; Mrs. Marion Burkhardt, Mrs. Eleanor Hawkins, to his three brothers, Clarence, Ernest (Tippy) and Robert.

The William Liebeknechts gave a New Year's buffet supper for a few Mattituck friends. The hostess, Phyllis, should be loudly applauded for her fine taste in the preparation of New Orleans creole food. Those present were: Joseph and Sonia Topalian, Betty and Rev. Robert Sullivan, May and Earl Espeland, Jim and Doris Dean, Mille and Austin Tutthill, Marge and Karl Baunach, Angela and Albert Monsell and Delia and John E. Sarno.

## Miss Penny Is Class Officer

Word has been received from Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass., that Robin E. Penny of the Freshman Class has recently been elected for a role in the 1966-1967 Student Government as Vice President. She is enrolled in the Retailing Program at Mount Ida. She resides at New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck.

# One Thing — Or Another

An Idea For Male Beautification

The Beatle influence on American teenagers continues. TV programs such as Ed Sullivan's and Hollywood Palace frequently feature imitation Beatle "orchestras" under such names as Monsters or Vultures, and they look every bit like them. Their duns is terrific. Their hairdos are terrific. Long hair over their ears and eyes and collars, unkempt sideburns. No part in the hair. The idea has spread throughout the USA that with both sexes wearing long hair, skin tight stretch pants, and dressing so much alike people are having difficulty telling which were boys and which are girls.

Well, if one can believe TV there is no end of hair sprays that can do wonders in an instant for the fair sex. No matter how unkempt or even snarled that her hair might be, a single application of one of these sprays takes out all kinks, and even, if she so wishes, dyes it for her, and all that is required after the application is a few shakes of the head, the hair falls gracefully into place and becomes fine and fluffy with graceful curls just where they are most becoming.

But they advertise nothing for the boys. Which brings us around to the days at the turn of the century. An old time merchant used to like to tell about the day before Christmas in an old general store. In those times the most wonderful entertainment of the year was the program at the Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve when the church would be packed to standing room to hear the youngsters of the Sunday School "making a joyful noise unto the Lord" with their songs and recitations. The merchant told about the preparation for this event. Every girl who spoke a piece, in fact, every girl who attended, had her pigtails or whatever style of hairdo her mother favored, done up with a magnificent bow of ribbon. The merchant said they were so busy selling these ribbons on that day that they had no time to pick up the discarded ribbon paper, and it got knee deep behind the counter.

It was his recounting this experience that gave me an idea. If American boys continue the fashion of long, long hair, and can't be distinguished from the girls, why not pretty them up a bit? Hair ribbons could be the answer.

D. R. G.

## Laurel School Principal Killed In Auto Crash

Thomas F. Scholand, 32, a resident of Cutchogue, was killed in an automobile accident last Friday. Mr. Scholand was the principal-teacher of the Laurel Elementary School, a position he had held for the past three years.

The fatal accident occurred in Hauppauge. Police stated that Mr. Scholand was in collision with a tractor-trailer truck at Motor Parkway and the Long Island Expressway. According to the driver of the truck, which was unregistered, Scholand hit the rear of his vehicle.

Mr. Scholand was rushed to Smithtown General Hospital, where he died three hours after the accident.

The victim of the crash was married and had an 8 year old son, who is attending the school where his father taught. The Laurel community where Mr. Scholand was held in great esteem, was profoundly shocked by the tragedy.

## Laborer Charged in beating Of Mattituck Man Last Week

A 23-year-old laborer, accused of the brutal beating and robbery of a Mattituck man last Tuesday, was arrested a day later, and was jailed to await Grand Jury action on charges of robbery first-degree.

The defendant, John W. Turner, of Legion Ave., Mattituck, was picked up in Mattituck last Wednesday morning by Southold Town Police Patrolman James Fitzpatrick and was arraigned late that night. Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutbill, sitting in Mattituck, ordered Turner jailed without bail to await grand jury action.

Turner allegedly beat and kicked Brady Funn, 50, of Sound Ave., Mattituck, and then robbed his victim of a dollar bill, his shoes, and his galoshes, and then fled. Funn was found later unconscious, lying near the railroad tracks off Sound Ave.

Funn recognized his assailant, and Turner was picked up a day later. Police said he confessed to assaulting Funn. Funn, meanwhile is in fair condition at Central Suffolk Hospital.

## Mattituck C. of C. Awarded Prizes In Decoration Contest

The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce is pleased to report that its efforts to encourage the merchants and residents of the Mattituck area to decorate their businesses and homes for the Christmas season was highly successful. Mattituck village has never looked brighter and more festive, according to several long-time residents.

Chamber President John F. Parkin announced the awarding of prizes for the best decorations in two categories: Under the business and institutional classification, first prize of \$25.00 was awarded to the North Fork Bank & Trust Co. and second prize of \$15.00 went to Herbert Harris' Shell Garage. In addition, honorable mentions were granted to the Mattituck Fire Department for their Nativity Scene, and the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for the window display on Love Lane.

Under the classification of home decorations, a first and second prize and ten honorable mentions were awarded. First prize, \$25.00, went to Robert L. Cox, Youngs Avenue; second prize, \$15.00, to John F. Eckert, Pike Street. Honorable mentions, listed in alphabetical order were given to: William J. Clark, Marlene Lane; John Duhnowski, Woodcliff Drive; William Gremler, Kraus Road; Frank Gudson, Knollwood Lane; Mrs. Bertha Gumper, Mill Road; Warren Heffner, Ole Jule Lane; James Klein, Woodcliff Drive; John Koroleski, Sr., Sound Avenue;



Congratulations on retirement plans are offered to Sidney W. Olmsted, of Mattituck, center, Deputy County Clerk in charge of naturalization, by Suffolk Supreme Court Justice Arthur M. Cromarty, right, and Judge John V. Vaughn, delegate to the State Constitutional Convention. Trio got together at induction ceremony for new citizens at which Judge Vaughn was speaker. Mr. Olmsted will retire January 1 after 37 years of service to Suffolk County.

# One Thing — Or Another

PIER 22, EAST RIVER No. 2

Guest Columnist, James McD. Craven  
Your esteemed columnist, DRG, has asked me to write a second column on Pier 22, East River, which I am happy to do. You will recall that in my first article I spoke of Pier 22 as a thriving, teeming, freight pier in the early 1920s, which was hard hit during that decade by the inroads of truck haulage and other forms of competition and finally succumbed and by the early 1930s had closed its doors forever. I also spoke of that interesting character, E. R. Downs, with the New England conscience, who managed the Pier and who was held in high esteem by other railroad men for the quiet and efficient way in which he handled the thousands of tons of freight that passed through his hands.

One of the most remarkable things that E. R. Downs did was to hold a religious service at the Pier once a week. He did this with the help of the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad YMCA who came down to the Pier at noontime once a week, usually bringing a soloist with him. When this occurred there appeared mysteriously from the boss' office a little portable organ, and just as mysteriously every man and woman at the Pier who could be spared from his or her job, appeared at the bill clerk's office on the second floor. Grimy freight handlers from the pier mingled with pert young misses and handsome young men from the office force. The meeting was strictly undenominational! We had plenty of talent.

Our porter was a West Indian by the name of Reggie who had been brought up in the Anglican Church. Reggie could offer a prayer to start the meeting in the most beautiful Oxford English you ever heard. The Y. secretary brought a message, of course, but the high spot of the meeting was the singing. This I will never forget. One of the favorites, sung to the accompaniment of the little organ, was "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." But the piece that always sticks in my mind and which they sang with great gusto was "We Shall Know Each Other Better When The Mists Have Rolled Away."

The literal mists and fogs often swirled around old Pier 22, but I sometimes wonder whether, when the "roll is called up yonder" and the spiritual mists have rolled away, it may not be revealed that railroad man E. R. Downs may have performed a very useful service. I wonder whether it could be duplicated today?

If I have room I would like to squeeze in one more anecdote illustrative of the irrespressible humor that pervaded old Pier 22. We had many interesting characters there, but none more unusual than the Rev. E. P. Hall. The Rev. Mr. Hall was reputed to have been wealthy at one time, but meeting with adverse circumstances he was forced to seek employment as a lowly railroad bill clerk.

He was of German-American descent and his knowledge of the geography of these United States was not too good. He was known to have typed "India" for Indiana and his knowledge of the nature of the consignments which appeared on his waybills was also a bit foggy. The rate clerks, who were a mischievous lot, sometimes took advantage of this by slipping in a phony waybill on Mr. Hall which he would conscientiously type up along with all the rest. The names and paces on this waybill would be wholly fictitious and the items on the bill somewhat fearful and wonderful, as for example: "Ten bags of molasses—one bag leaking." When the rectifiers, whose job it was to correct the waybills, came across this one they would be filled with astonishment, but they could never stay mad with Mr. Hall for long and always forgave him.

If you were to venture down to the place where Pier 22 once stood, at the foot of James Slip, you would find, in place of the dingy little dwellings which then occupied the area, fine modern housing developments and parks and a beautiful memorial to Al Smith who was born and brought up in the neighborhood of old Pier 22.

James McD. Craven  
Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1967 -- DRG.

## Engagements Announced



Mr. Vernon G. Strub announces the engagement of his daughter, Virginia Anne, to Mr. Robert Bubka, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bubka of Sag Harbor, L. I. Jan. 17, 1967

Miss Strub was graduated from Mattituck High School in 1964 and is presently a junior at Southampton College of Long Island University.

Mr. Bubka is a graduate of Pierson High School, class of 1960 and an Air Force Veteran. He is now News-Sports Director at WLNG radio, Sag Harbor, and a Field Underwriter for Home Life Insurance in Riverhead. No date has been set for the wedding.

Having spent a month's Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coultts, Sr., and sister, Sharon, Frank and Sandy Dries, on Sunday, January 15th, drove Walter S. Coultts, Jr. to the LaGuardia Airport. He is returning to resume his studies at the Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina. Jan. 26, 1967

## Mattituck Fire Dept. Saved Stored Potatoes

Jan. 26, 1967  
Root tubers on the storage barn on the farm of Martin Filla, corner of Route 25 and Elijah Lane, Mattituck, caught fire last Friday at about 7 P. M.

The Mattituck Fire Department responded quickly to the alarm and under the direction of Chief Jack Van Ryswyk fought the flames for four hours. The Cutchogue Fire Department, together with a tanker from Jamesport, were called in to help fight the fire.

Nearly the entire crop of potatoes from the hundred acre farm were stored in the building. In spite of the fact that the wooden structure was badly gutted it is estimated most of the potatoes can be marketed barring a sudden sharp drop in temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Liebeknecht of Mattituck announce the marriage of their daughter, Jo-Ann, to Mr. Jackson Oldrin A 3e of the United States Air Force, on Thursday, December 29, 1966. Jan. 12, 1967

The quiet evening ceremony took place in the bride's home with the Rev. Robert L. Sullivan, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

The couple are graduates of Mattituck High School. Jo-Ann is presently attending Oneonta College. Jackson is attending an electronic training school at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

## Zone Change Is Fought By Mattituck Residents

Jan. 26, 1967  
By SHIRLEY B. KATZ

SOUTHOLD—At a meeting held Tuesday night with Supervisor Lester Albertson, Councilmen Howard Valentic and Louis Demarest, Justice of the Peace Ralph Turhill and Town Attorney Robert Tasker representing the Southold Town Board, Attorney Richard Cron, on behalf of Frank Born, Mattituck, principal of Cashor, Inc, appeared to ask for a change of zoning for his client's prospective restaurant on Middle Road and Westphalia Avenue, Mattituck.

In his argument for the zoning change, Cron stated the parcel, fronting on Middle Road and Westphalia Avenue, lies within a natural and orderly frame of business area, citing other businesses nearby and that the recent widening of the road opened the way for rezoning. At that particular point, caution lights are already installed and his client's business would in no way interfere with the traffic.

### Cite Proximity of Church

Clarence Bennett, representing the Westphalia Civic Association, presented letters to the Board, signed by 90% of the residents of the area, stating that the proximity of a church and the natural scenic beauty would be spoiled by a business structure. Charles Smith, a resident of Mattituck,

handed the Board a petition signed by 58 individuals, which stated their feelings on sufficient business area already existing in Mattituck, and the efficiency of the high speed highway would be destroyed. Smith added that it was unfair to home owners in the area.

Al Burlingame, a member of the Board of Trustees of the North Fork Baptist Church, told the Board that an expansion was planned for the near future and the entire edifice would be hurt by the proximity of a restaurant.

Frank Born addressed the Board and assured them that the building and assured them that the building, acceptable to the nature of the area. In his concluding remarks, Attorney Cron stated that he held the parcel under question could no longer be used as presently residentially zoned, due to the highway.

The Town Board, which has already had the report of the Town Planning Board against the zoning change, will deliberate further action.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Davis of Private Road, who celebrated her 85th birthday on Friday the 13th.

Mrs. Davis was guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price. Guests were: Mildred Dickerson, Elsa Corbie and Louise Howell of Southold, Mrs. Marion Marrin and Mrs. Ellen Graft of Planders, Mrs. Jean Search and Mrs. Josephine Price of Mattituck.

A dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Mary Davis for her 85th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Search. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price and their children, Marilyn and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Howell.

During Thanksgiving vacation, HM 3 Paul Pytko, USN, met his wife, the former Anita Pfluger, in Hawaii for six days leave. Paul is stationed at Chu-Lai, Vietnam and in his off duty time heads a project which uses pieces of discarded wood to make desks and benches for a newly built school in a neighboring village, Trung An. The men make their visits to Trung An in a 6 x 6 Seabee vehicle with loads of scrap wood that would otherwise be relegated to the Chu-Lai wood dump.

Mr. and Mrs. ...

# Tuthills Cede Wolf Pit Lake As Park

Jan 26, 1967



← Photo by B.H.S.

Summer and winter views of Wolf Pit Lake, given to the Mattituck Park District by Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Tuthill and Mrs. Tuthill.

A natural beauty spot and favorite skating place of youngsters for generations past has been given to the people of Mattituck. Wolf Pit Lake, a shallow fresh-water pond frequently mentioned in ancient deeds as well as modern tourist brochures, is now a property of the Mattituck Park District. It was announced this week.

Donors of the lake site, which has a land-and-water area of over three acres with a frontage of more than 700 feet on Wickham Avenue, are Judge and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr. and family. They have been the owners for a number of years of the Wolf Pit Lake Farm, operated as a dairy until recently. The farm with its lake has been in the possession of Tuthills for about 100 years; prior owners having been two Nathaniel Tuthills, senior and junior, and Capt. Ellsworth Tuthill.

The deed of gift conveys to the district the lake in its entirety, the road frontage, the far bank to a depth of

some 25 feet and a parcel of land at the west end of the tree-shaded pond, according to Robert L. Bergen, chairman of the park commission.

"Purchase of the property had been suggested to the commission some years ago, but it was not available at the time," he said. "We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill for this splendid gift to the community."

The commission plans to utilize the lake primarily as a winter sports center for children, a purpose which coincides with the ideas of the donors. A maximum depth of three feet of water makes it quite safe for younger skaters and sledgers; other lakes in the vicinity are much deeper. Wolf Pit is also considered a scenic asset by the commission, which has had it cleansed of an accumulation of leaves and other debris and expects to have the banks seeded and some modified planting done in the spring.

The spring-fed lake is mentioned re-

peatedly in deeds and records dating back to the distribution of the common lands at "Mattituck between Corchaque (Cutchogue) and Uquebaak (Aqueboque)" among the founding families of Southold town in 1661. In a conveyance recorded in 1704, it is spoken of, not as a lake or pond, but as "the wolfe pit swamp." Local legend has it that Long Island's last wolf was driven into the swamp and perished there -- hence, the name "wolfe pit."

This latest acquisition brings to seven the number of recreational properties owned and operated by the park district. The list includes two public beaches on Long Island Sound, two on Peconic Bay, a docking area at the head of Mattituck Harbor and a parcel of waterfront land off Bay Avenue being held for future development. Members of the commission in addition to Mr. Bergen, are Frank Murphy and Laurence P. Reeve.

## Robbins Island Sale Is Reported Imminent

It is reported that an out-of-state syndicate has made an offer to purchase Robbins Island, the 454-acre private hunting preserve now owned by sportsman John W. Mackay.

Robins and Gardiners Island are the only two major salt water islands in the state still privately owned.

Mackay's attorney, Palmer D. Farrington of Cedarhurst, confirmed Monday that a "very serious offer" had been made by the syndicate and that negotiations are scheduled to start February 9.

"The syndicate has given no indication as to whether it plans to develop homes on the island or maintain it as a hunting preserve," Farrington said.

Mackay, of Lattingtown, an exclusive Nassau community, bought it from a Long Island syndicate of land speculators in 1956 for a reported \$450,000.

A sportsman and nature lover Mr. Mackay transformed the island from a state of tangled undergrowth and hurricane debris into a delightful shooting preserve.

The island's five fresh water ponds are favorite stopovers for thousands

of waterfowl during the fall migration along the eastern flyway.

Shooting paths wind through thick woodlands to several one-to-two-acre clearings designed for pheasant hunting. There are eight miles of crisscross roads.

One-and-a-half miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, Robbins has five miles of wide beaches.

Shortly after Mackay bought the island, George Peters, the naturalist, conducted a census of its plant and tree life. His reports lists 25 varieties of trees, including the largest poison sumac on record in the world.

The census recorded 12 different grasses, 17 ferns, 17 shrubs, seven vines and 60 different herbs.

There is a spacious year round main residence on the island. It has six bedrooms one of which can accommodate six to eight guests, four baths, hunting gear rooms, gun room, modern kitchen and glass-enclosed dining area.

Other buildings include a three-room guest cottage, five-room superintendent's house and five-room helper's dwelling in addition to farm and poultry buildings.

Several years past, Suffolk County, through the Board of Supervisors and County Executive Lee Danmon, had planned to add Robbins Island to the county park system.

## Raymond Cleaves Post Plans Testimonial Dinner For Judge

Raymond Cleaves Post No. 801, American Legion of Mattituck, Inc., selected its charter member, Judge Ralph Tuthill to be honored at a testimonial dinner on March 18th, 1967. Post Commander Leon Milowski, Jr. announced today. Past Commander Myron Dixon has been appointed chairman to complete the arrangements for the gala annual affair. Appointed to assist in this event is the loyal and active Ladies Auxiliary and "Chefs" Bobby Sullivan and Carmen "Kelley" Yarrusso. Further details will be published as plans progress.

Last week, on Friday, January 27th the Rev. Robert Lloyd Sullivan appeared on the program "Contact" on Station WJZ in Baltimore. This was a television interview program whose host is John Sterling. Mr. Sterling interviewed Rev. Sullivan for three-quarters of an hour, during which time those who were in the viewing area took the opportunity to call in to the station to ask Rev. Sullivan questions concerning his ministry and Christianity. Rev. Sullivan will be appearing on the program sometime again, and has been invited to appear on a similar program in Philadelphia in the near future.

Mrs. Edward Sammis and her two children, Jimmy and Debbie have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer prior to their leaving for the West Coast for two years.

Work is proceeding on the ice skating rink on the Dan Young property, adjoining the Mattituck Presbyterian Church property, in Mattituck. The rink has been filled and lights are to be installed shortly.

**H. Alvin Smith In Campaign For N. Y. U. School Funds**

H. Alvin Smith, president of Balfour, Williamson, Inc. in New York, has joined a group of prominent alumni who will seek to raise \$25-million for their alma mater.

Mr. Smith, who resides at Harbor Farms, Mattituck, has been named to the executive committee of the Alumni Capital Campaign for NYU's School of Commerce. He is a 1931 graduate of the School.

The alumni campaign is the final phase of a \$100-million capital program inaugurated two years ago by Dr. James M. Hexter, president of NYU.

Alumni Committees from the University's 16 schools and colleges are taking part in the campaign, which is part of NYU's effort to raise a total of \$25-million to meet a Ford Foundation challenge grant of \$25-million.

New York University, the nation's largest private university, has schools and colleges at six major centers in Manhattan and the Bronx. The University has more than 150,000 alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lindsay of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to a 2c Daniel Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gill Young also of Mattituck.

Miss Lindsay will graduate in April from the Queens Beauty Institute in Hempstead.

Airman Sheldon is a structural repairman at Eglin Air Force Base Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Parkin of Wilton, Conn., and Park Avenue, Mattituck, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Virginia, to Mr. Benjamin Burroughs, Jr., of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Miss Parkin, an alumna of Vermont College for Women is also a 1964 graduate of Keuka College. Since that time she has been teaching special classes on the South Fork of Long Island. For several summers she was substitute librarian at the Mattituck Library.

Miss Parkin is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Frederick Lazarus of Mattituck and Brooklyn, and of Mr. John W. Parkin of Wilton and the late Mrs. Parkin.

Mr. Burroughs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burroughs of Shelter Island and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He attended Bucknell University before serving with the United States Navy. He is now Vice President and Sales Manager of Burrshell Co., Inc. in New Jersey.

An early Fall wedding is being planned.

**Near Blizzard Hit North Fork Area With 10 Inches Of Snow Driven By Gale**

The North Fork had considered itself fortunate in recent years as snow storms passed to the north of the area or turned to rain. But luck finally ran out this week as a heavy snow fell blanketed the whole East Coast.

Snow began falling on the North Fork early Tuesday morning and continued on until late evening of that day. Total accumulation was up to 10 or 12 inches in some sections. The snow was driven by a howling gale out of the North East, which at times reached a force of 30 to 40 miles per hour. Drifts up to five feet were piled up by the strong winds.

The storm made driving hazardous and most schools on Long Island were closed on Tuesday and also on Wednesday. Many public buildings were closed Tuesday and many business firms sent their employees home early. A ten degree temperature added to the woes of travelers.

News media reported 49 deaths attributed to the storm, although none in this vicinity. An old time resident, shoveling snow on Wednesday and referring to the storm, was heard to mutter, "By golly, that was an old He One."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alderman of Mattituck, N. Y. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Carol, to Mr. Robert Olmstead of Mattituck, N. Y. A May wedding is planned.

**Theodore Brigham In Who's Who Selection At Geneseo College**

Thirty-two students at the State University College at Geneseo have been selected to have their names appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They were selected by a committee on the basis of scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, and leadership. Dr. Gerald Saddleire, dean of students, was advisor to the selection committee.

Honored students include Theodore W. Brigham 3rd of Mattituck.

**Mattituck Laborer Is Guilty On Lower Court**

A Mattituck laborer, charged with first-degree manslaughter and a dangerous weapons count, for the slaying of another farmhand, was allowed to plead guilty Wednesday afternoon in Suffolk County Court to reduced charges of assault-second degree.

County Judge Thomas N. Stark accepted the plea of Robert Jones, 49, of Oregon Road, Mattituck, and ordered him back to jail to await sentencing on March 3rd. He could receive up to five years.

Jones was arrested for the knife slaying of Ben Lee Peterkin, 35, of the Main Road, Calverton, last May 21. State Police who arrested Jones, said he slashed Peterkin across the nose and cheeks during a drunken brawl. Peterkin staggered to his home, where his body was found several hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deremer of Mattituck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carol, to Lt. (j. g.) Michael G. Mitchell, Jr. (United States Navy), son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Mitchell of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

**One Thing — Or Another**

WINTER ON THE PONDS

One piece of news in a recent week's papers that seemed to meet with a hundred per cent approval was the gift of Wolf Pit Lake and some of the nearby land from Judge and Mrs. Ralph Tuthill to the Mattituck Park District. The winter scene showing a crowd of young skaters aroused a number of reminiscences from some of the older timers of their fun on the pond in "the brave days of old." The scene, in color, looks like a Grandma Moses painting.

In our early skating days, the beautiful locale was known as "Cap'n EH's Pond," after Capt. Ellsworth Tuthill, who, I believe, was responsible for transforming it from swampland to a pond, and the winding road past it for years was known as the Ellsworth Tuthill Road. The shallow pond, sheltered from the wind on all sides by small hills, has always been a favorite spot for skaters. Being sheltered, the ice was nearly always smooth and so clear that often one could see the goldfish underneath. Also, it was the first to freeze over and be safe enough to venture on.

We would hike there immediately after school, slaying until supper time, and after supper we would hike back for another session. I never heard of anyone getting tired or lame. One night while a group was walking back to the village, one of the boys threw snowballs at a dog in Kenlo Park that was barking savagely at us. The dog's owner objected to his pet being snowballed and threatened to unleash him.

The approved manner of carrying one's skates home was to strap them together and sling them about the neck. One of the boys unslung his skates. The rest of us followed suit and hollered "Let him come!" He didn't. Both man and dog got the idea in a hurry. There was another night a rather small group of boys were having their fun on the pond, full of vim and vigor, and the next day all but one or two of us came down with the mumps.

Another little pond that offered us skating before Narratooka Lake was considered safe, was just south of Suffolk Avenue, called "Isiah's Pond." It was much smaller than Wolf Pit, but there was just enough room for a dozen or so boys. It was never very popular with the other sex. "Isiah's" was especially popular for the fellows who didn't mind skating on thin ice, and if one fell through the worst he would get was a mud bath. The ice had sort of a rubbery quality. One's weight would cause the ice to dip a bit, and when you skated fast the whole ice surface had a wavy appearance. I don't remember it breaking through.

Next week let get around to the winter sports on Narratooka.

A wedding shower was given for JoAnn and Jackson Oldrin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dillingham Friday evening, February 17th. JoAnn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebeknecht. Monday at 6:00 a. m. they flew to the Homestead Air Force Base which is approximately 20 miles south of Miami. Their many friends wish them joy and happiness in their married life.

Miss Deremer is presently a senior at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

Lieutenant Mitchell was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and is serving aboard the USS Thomas Jefferson.

A June 24th wedding is planned.

**M. H. S. Future Nurses Visited Orphanage At Wading River**

The Mattituck High School Future Nurses Club, accompanied by Mrs. Hope Phillips, Mrs. Arnold Sacks, and Mrs. Jack Tandy, visited the Little Flower Institute in Wading River on Saturday, February 4th. Proceeds from a cake sale held during the Christmas program at the high school were used to purchase three basketballs and a soccer ball. These were donated by the Club to the Institute, which is a home for orphans and foster children.

The Mattituck girls were quite impressed with the facilities at Little Flower. The boys and girls there, aged four to sixteen, live in separate cottages, each of which houses sixteen children, four to a room. Each cottage is allowed its own dog as a pet, and is cheerfully furnished.

Although Mattituck's Future Nurses were gratified to see such facilities at Little Flower, and gained greater insight into how children live at institutions of this sort, they were also grateful to be able to come home to their own homes and families. The girls who made the trip were: Patricia Jazombek, Barbara Filla, Jean Krupski, Lorraine Kewin, Barbara Hubbard, Holly Addy, Nancy Zuhoski, Laurie Zuhoski, and Susan Harris.

**ALBERT H. SILKSWORTH**

Mr. Albert H. Silksworth, 76, of Grand Avenue, Mattituck, dean of Eastern Long Island Realtors, died on Tuesday, February 21st in Phoenix, Arizona where he and his wife Helen were spending the winter.

Born in Brooklyn he came to Mattituck as a youth and founded the Real Estate business in 1913. Later he opened another office in Great Neck.

He was Vice-president of Silksworth, Inc. of Mattituck which he founded two years ago when he decided to take a less active role in his real estate and insurance business because of ill health. He was a member of the Ritehearts Kiwanis Club, the Bluehead Chamber Club, an active conservationist and a ardent fresh water fisherman.

In addition to his wife, Helen, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Adair of Grosse and Manhattan; a brother, Frederick Silksworth of Port Jefferson and a sister, Mrs. Alice Grosbeak of Huntington.

His body was flown to Suffolk County from Arizona on Wednesday. Final arrangements have not been completed.

**Mattituck School Board And Architect To Have Public Meeting**

The public is invited to a joint meeting of the Board of Education of Mattituck Union Free School District No. 9, the district architect, Mr. Carl Stoye, and the school administration, for the specific purpose of discussing the feasibility studies completed by the architect for future educational facilities needed. The meeting is being sponsored by the High School PTA as a means of getting the proper information to the general public. A presentation will be made by the school authorities followed by a question and answer session. The meeting will take place in the high school auditorium and begin promptly at 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday, February 28, 1967.

Miss Linda Liebeknecht, a junior at MHS has been notified that she has been selected as Mattituck High School's exchange student for the summer of 1967 to visit Sao Paulo or Rio de Janeiro, Brazil for 8 weeks. Mattituck is currently hosting an exchange student, Miss Maria Christina Rodriguez of Santa Fe, Argentina, who is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Cutchogue.

# One Thing — Or Another

Lizzie and Other Skaters

A couple of lines in the Mattituck column of a weekly newspaper, written by the late "Al" Penny some fifty years or so ago, drew more chuckles than any other humorous comment he had ever perpetrated. The lines were merely "Have you seen the latest, Lizzie on skates?" "Oh dear m m m e, you b b boys m m make me s o o n n nervous!" "Lizzie" was a good looking boy and husky, but he stuttered badly and had such an effeminate manner of expressing himself that he had acquired the nickname. So when he made his first appearance on skates on Marratooka Lake the boys had a memorable day. He had a worse time keeping erect than most beginners, and most of his efforts resulted in his feet going out from under, and his landing on the seat of his trousers, the maneuver we termed "cutting the elephants wing". Then some of the boys began teasing. They would skate rapidly in his direction, swerving when they were only a foot from him, and down would "Lizzie" go again. I don't remember of seeing him on the lake more than two or three days. The routine must have gotten too monotonous for him.

Marratooka was always the last pond to become safe for skating. Wolf Pit, Isaiah's, Bennett's, and Cox's ponds all provided their sport, but Marratooka was much bigger and if one area was considered unsafe, we avoided it. If there was snow on one section, generally we found a place that was clear. In our early days our skates were known as clamp skates. There were clamps underneath that when opened, allowed one to adjust the skate to the size of the shoe; when closed, a projection pinched the sole of the shoe and another the heel, and the skate was on to stay. Oh, yeah! Well, they weren't always too trustworthy. You might be pushing a puck (piece of wood) in an exciting game of shinney (hockey), the clamp would loosen, the skate would fly off, and you'd go sprawling. At night, by the dim light of a bonfire, as the boys struggled with these clamps, getting the skates on or off, they revealed amazing vocabularies.

In time clamp skates were replaced by key skates, which fastened to the shoe much more securely, and a few years later manufacturers got the idea of shoes with skates permanently attached. That brings us up to date, insofar as that subject is concerned.

There were few, if any, who could do any figure skating. In that respect, the city boys generally had it over the country boys. Some of them had had the advantage of rink instruction. We could do what we called the car wheel, and at night, when the ice had gotten twelve or more inches thick, we built a big fire on the lake and skated cartwheels around it. Of course we snapped the whip, often with the little fellow on the end being a very unwilling snapper. We skated with the girls with hands crossed in the approved fashion. There were some pretty good skaters among them, too.

And we played hockey without any set rules. Our sticks were found in the trees along the shore. Any limb that had enough length and a curve at the end made a good shinney stick until in time they could be purchased at a store. Sides were chosen, any number from four to a dozen on a side. Some boys who couldn't skate very well was chosen as "goal" tender, and goal was a couple of sticks placed about six feet apart. The time of a game was from starting time until supper time.

There was one more or less organized hockey team, the Tuthilltown A. C. composed of Tuthills from that region of Mattituck. They were known, respectively, as Phil, Inky, Clubber, Gomer, and Jav, and were aided by "Chat" Chopman. The last name, we considered a daredevil on ice.

## Mattituck Free Library Organ. Names Ralph Tuthill President

Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr. was re-elected to both the Board of Trustees and its presidency, at the annual meeting of the Mattituck Free Library last week. Chester B. Melot retains his post as Vice President, as do Mrs. Edward Jazombek, Secretary, and Mrs. Herbert G. Amberman, Treasurer. Other members of the Board are Mrs. Herbert B. Hayden, Mrs. Arthur N. Penny and George H. Gildersleeve.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Frank E. Horn, Director-Librarian, gave a detailed account of library activities during 1966. Mrs. Horn's report included total circulation; books, periodicals, records, and films at 21,037 as against 1965's figure of 21,053, with a drop-off of records, and an increase in periodicals, leaving book circulation a little higher than during the past year.

According to the librarian, the peak month was reached in August when 3,896 books went out. The previous year, during the same period, 3,366 volumes were borrowed.

Registration also increased, with 248 new borrowers added to the roster, compared to 137 during 1965.

It was also brought out, that during 1966, 873 volumes were added to the library's collection which now boasts 8,580, and that with the addition of eight new subscriptions there are 37 periodicals available.

Although many films are offered by the Suffolk Cooperative Library System, Mrs. Horn advised that applications be booked long ahead as the demands are heavier than the supply.

## Measles Vaccination Clinic At Mattituck Next Wednesday

Two special measles vaccination clinics will be held in March, one on Wednesday afternoon, March 8th, at the Mattituck Fire House, Pike Street, Mattituck, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; the other on Friday afternoon, March 10, at the Terryville Elementary School, 401 Terryville Road, Port Jefferson Station, from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m., the Suffolk County Department of Health announces.

The clinics are for children from 1 through 12 years of age who have not had measles and are not allergic to eggs. One visit is all that is required. There is no charge.

As part of its joint campaign with the Suffolk County Medical Society to eradicate measles, the Health Department will continue these clinics throughout the spring at various locations in the county. Parents are urged to have this protection given by their family physician or at the special measles vaccination clinics.

News from the Far West is that Joyce W. Moore, graduate of Mattituck High School, is now in her junior year in Biola College, La Mirada, California, near Los Angeles, majoring in psychology. Her brother, Gerald A. Moore, having graduated from high school in Denver last June, is a member of the Coast Guard. He is on the USS Northwind, stationed at Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bassford, who is the son of Mrs. R. H. Bassford of Mattituck, announce the birth of Hans Gregory on February 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bassford live at 61 Birch St., North Merrick 3/2/67.

# Mattituck Library Elects

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# One Thing — Or Another

## The Eight Minute Bell

In these days when we go skating are fortunate enough to have a car to drive to the pond. In days past a mile or so's walk for an afternoon's sport was considered nothing. We had fun while walking. Aside from the recreation of speeding hither and yon on our runners, quite often there was another big attraction, ice harvesting. Ice was an important commodity. We depended through the summer months on the supply from Marratooka Lake where, over on the Suffolk Avenue side the late Charles W. Wickham had a big ice storage house. A crew of hardy men sawed the ice in big blocks and they were floated to the ice house into a cradle, which was hoisted by one or two horse power to the desired height, and then slipped off into the house. We were always surprised, even in the coldest weather, to see many of the men, sawing with great, long saws, working without gloves or mittens. It must have been warm work.

Over on the Main road side of the lake, George Fischer, who kept a meat market, also had an ice house. It was some distance from the lake itself, and the ice had to be floated to the ice house via a gutter perhaps a hundred or more feet in length. One day a block of ice slipped from the cradle, and fell on a workman, knocking him down. Afterwards, Dick, a man employed by Fischer, related the mishap, and commented "Lor', man, he didn't make no contempt to get up".

Some schoolteacher, with a brain like a computer, had figured out to the second just how long it should take a boy or girl on Marratooka to take off his or her skates, and walk back to the schoolhouse, which was then on the site of our present Library building. It was eight minutes. So at eight minutes

before one o'clock each school day, the school bell would toll the message. At times, but not often, by some freak of nature, there would be skating on Mattituck Creek, the section east of Westphalia bridge which isn't there any more, and where there's no water any more. The eight minute bell applied here, too. I remember just two occasions when a big group was late. One time, out of pure devilry, we walked in the opposite direction for a distance. The other, one noon recess hour, we were on the Creek (we called the section the Cove) when there was a rise of the tide and we were surrounded by water. There was a plank from the ice to the shore, but when the bell rang the "big fellows" stood on the shore and pulled anybody who tried to use the plank with snowballs. Well no body was ever afraid of a few snowballs, except possibly when they were "water-soakers", but to carry out the idea, those yet on the ice pretended to be, so it was a good fifteen minutes after one when Principal Sweeney's and Miss Bailey's pupils clumped noisily upstairs to be called down severely by the principal. Some boy ventured the explanation that we had to find a plank before we could leave the ice. Which was true, but the fact that the plank had been there all the time, seemed to have made a white lie a little dark.

Just one more, old, old story we used to hear about Marratooks. According to some old timers, there was a man in town whom everyone considered a hundred per cent no-gooder. He was married and loved continually and his wife worked to support herself and him. Then one winter he fell through the ice, and his body wasn't recovered until the spring thaw. Some men recovered it from the lake, took it to his home laid it on the kitchen floor, and a couple fish wrizzled out of his clothing. The widow told them "Take him back and set him again. It's the first time he ever brought any food home in his life". D. R. G.

## MISS SARAH McDERMOTT

Miss Sarah McDermott of Main Road, Mattituck died on February 28th at the Ross Nursing Home in Brentwood, L. I. at the age of 98. Mar 9, 1967

There was a Recitation of the Rosary on Thursday, March 2nd at 8 p. m. at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue. A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck on Friday, March 3rd at 9 A. M. with Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Brennan as celebrant of the Mass. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery in Riverhead.

Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve has arranged for a group of Mattituck Presbyterian Church members to sing hymns and cheer the sick and elderly at the County Home for the Aged at Yaphank. Those who volunteered to go are: Mrs. E. Kuck, Mrs. H. Hallock, Rev. Robert L. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Ross, who is our accompanist, and John and Delia Sarro. Mar. 16, 1967

**Former Air Force Pilot Joins Law Firms Mattituck Office**



A new member of the legal profession on the North Fork is Richard P. Lark, former combat pilot in the U. S. Air Force. Discharged early in February after five years of military service, he is now associated with William Wickham in the latter's general law practice at Mattituck.

Captain Lark served as both a flyer and an attorney while in the Air Force. His flying experience included a tour of duty in Viet Nam, from January 1965 until January 1966. More recently, he was attached to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate at the Suffolk County Air Force Base where legal counseling, document drafting and trial work were among his varied responsibilities.

A native Long Islander, born in East Williston, he was graduated from Champlain High School, Mineola, in 1955. Five years later, he was graduated with honors as an accounting major from the College of Commerce at Notre Dame University. He received his bachelor of law degree from the university's law school in 1961 and was admitted to the New York bar in December, 1962.

As an Air Force flyer, Captain Lark piloted T-37, T-38, C-130 and C-123 aircraft. In recognition of his combat missions, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 19 Oak Leaf Clusters, A. P. Commendation Medal and Viet Nam Service Medal.

The 29-year-old attorney is a member of the bar association of Suffolk County and New York State. His personal interests include Scouting, he himself was an Eagle Scout, and served as a counselor at the Nassau Boy Scout Camp in Wading River; golf, music and literature.

He is married to the former Patricia White and they have one child, a four-month-old son, Richard, Jr. The Larks are presently making their home in Riverhead.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 1st. The meeting was preceded by a delicious roast beef dinner to which the husbands were invited. There was a slight interruption, as just as the plates were filled and the first forkfuls of food lifted, the fire siren blew. Suddenly, the women were left alone, wondering how to keep the food warm. Fortunately, however, it was a false alarm, so the husbands soon returned to their dinner (and wives). Following the meeting some slides and movies were shown which were very interesting and educational in the field of fire fighting. *March 9, 1967*

What's doing for young people and young adults? You name it. At the Mattituck Presbyterian Church the Jr High Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 4:30. Open to all grammar school children, the program offers Bible study, a recreation period, a supper, and finishes about 7:30 with an hour of study. It is open to any child of this age group and it is non-denominational. Parents interested should contact Karl Baunach at MA 9-4124. For young adults, the Sr Fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 6 pm and offers a similar program geared to high schoolers. Films, lectures, and discussions of community interest are presented. Mr and Mrs Joseph Topalian, MA 9-4416 handle this program. Also available to youngsters in the Jr Choir open to 4th, 5th, and 6th graders which meets Thursday at 3:40 and for all others the Adult Choir meets Thursdays at 7:30 pm Bible classes are open to all and are offered at 10 am on *Wednesdays. 3/9/67*

**MRS. ANDREW G. KIRKUP**

*March 16, 1967*  
**Helen Crosby Kirkup**, formerly of Mattituck died in San Diego, California, on Monday, March 13th, after a long illness. She was born in Brooklyn in 1899, and came to eastern Long Island some forty years ago with her mother. She conducted a tea room in Aqueduct and there met and married Mr. Kirkup. Later the Kirkups moved to New Jersey where they were both employed for many years, and finally moved to San Diego in 1962. She is survived by her husband, Andrew; a son, Miles, a Storekeeper 1st class, U. S. Navy; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Shipley of San Diego, and five grandchildren.

*March 16, 1967*  
Pictured above is Lance Corporal Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, who was promoted to that rank, by the Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps School Company, Memphis, Tennessee, on February 14th, 1967. Lance Corporal Davis enlisted through the local Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Riverhead, in March 1966, under the "Stachee" program, which allows qualified High School seniors to enlist in the Marine Corps while still in school and depart for active duty some time after graduation.

LCpl Davis went on active duty June 30, 1966, four days after graduating from Mattituck High School. He was sent to Paris Island, S. C. for recruit training and then to Camp Le Jeune, N. C. for advanced infantry training. After completing this phase of training he spent 20 days leave with his parents before reporting to Aviation School, Memphis, Tenn.

LCpl Davis was promoted to Private First Class on September 10th and then to Lance Corporal on February 14th, 1967. According to SSgt Paul Mason, who recruited young Robert, this is quite an accomplishment for a young Marine in such a short period of time. *March 16, 1967*

**Penny Lumber Employees Attended Trade Meeting**

Several employees of the George L. Penny, Inc building materials firm of Greenport and Mattituck attended a dinner buffet and meeting at Old Country Manor, Hicksville, on March 8, which was sponsored by Villa Kitchen Cabinets, Inc. of Rochester, N. Y.

The Villa corporation fabricates a stock formica kitchen cabinet line which is available within 24 hours.

Mr. Tony Adams, Mike Pognanski and Earl "Tug" Wilson attended this informative meeting.

**MRS. MARIAN QVERTON**

*March 23, 1967*  
Mrs. Marian Foust Overton, of 824 Carter Road, Rockville, Maryland, formerly of Southold, died on Saturday, March 5th in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Services were held March 8th at the First Presbyterian Church, Southold. Friends wishing to remember her may contribute to Memorials Fund in either above church or Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Mattituck.

**Honor Society Installed New Members At Mattituck H. S.**

*March 23, 1967*  
The annual installation ceremony of the National Honor Society was held at Mattituck High School on March 8, before the high school student body and the parents of newly inducted members.

The program began with the flag salute. A presentation of the purpose and aims of the Society was made by Robert Johnson, and presentations of the four criteria for membership were made by Peter Kauneckas, who spoke of Scholarship; Gwendolyn Vall, who spoke of Leadership; Judith Wilsberg, who spoke of character; and Aurella Burgon, who spoke of Service.

The pledge of membership was administered by Mr. William Liebeknecht, Supervising Principal, after which cards and pins of membership were awarded.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Barry Tyson, of the Division of Social Sciences, Southampton College, who discussed the significance to our society of the values expressed by the National Honor Society.

A reception for newly installed members was held in the high school library after the ceremony. The new members of the National Honor Society at Mattituck High School are: Sara-Lorraine Bennett, Tamara Bochan, Frederick Butcher, Gregory Bullock, Charlotte Catrow, Bette Eckert, Jean Krupski, Stanley Kujawski, Linda Liebeknecht, Susan O'Brien, Deborah Penny, Honor Reynolds, James Siebold, Evelyn Starstak and Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull.

Mr. Otto Anrig is a patient at the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Miss Joyce Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Moore of Aurora, Colorado, late of Mattituck, recently made the first semester Dean's Honor List at Cedarville College with a grade point average of 4.00. In order to qualify for this list a student must maintain an average of 3.75 plus for the semester. *March 30, 1967*

The week of March 19-24 is a very special one for some 300 senior women at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred who will spend this time on a "dream trip" to New York City. The area girl who will make the trip is Miss Elizabeth A. Grefe, daughter of Mrs. William Grefe of New Suffolk Avenue. Miss Grefe is a nursing major at Alfred. *3/23/67*  
Marjorie Wickham of Mattituck and Peter Weiss of Miller Place, a retired business man, were married March 21 at 4:00 P. M. at Trinity Lutheran Church Chapel, Middle Village, N. Y. After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieblein of Middle Village they flew to Miami Beach for a honeymoon. The Rev. Paul Wasmund performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss shall reside at Bungalow Lane, Mattituck. Mrs. Peter Weiss has been associated with the movie theater in Mattituck for thirty years.

**FRANK W. ABRAMS III**

Frank W. Abrams 3rd of Broadwaters Road, Nassau Point, Cutchogue, died on April 8, 1967 in an automobile accident near Suffern, N. Y. He was born on December 12, 1916 at Port Jefferson, L. I., the son of Frank and Elizabeth Burke Abrams, Jr.

Frank attended Southold High School, was a graduate of Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Connecticut, and was a student at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Susan Dean and Nancy Ann; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Abrams, Sr. of Mattituck.

Memorial Services were held at the Southold Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 9th at 4 P. M. with Rev. John Howard officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery on April 10th at 2 P. M. under the direction of the DeFries Funeral Home.

Most of the churches of our area are planning to have an "Interfaith Community Census" on Sunday, April 23. The general purpose of this census will be to obtain from every household in our area information about the church preference of its adults and children and forward this information to the respective churches. We also wish to express the Christian interest in our community through this ecumenical venture. You'll hear more about this at your local church within the next two weeks. It is important, so please co-operate with the census takers to the best of your ability. In relation to this, at a meeting held at the Presbyterian Church in Mattituck, Bill Flatley and Tony Adams of Mattituck were elected

co-chairmen of this census and Earle Espeland was elected Materials Chairman and Treasurer. The meeting was well attended and representative of our local churches. Also present were Rev. Sullivan, Rev. Swords and Rev. Jones.

**Fifty Years Ago (1917)**

*March 6, 1967*  
Kirkup Brothers, Mattituck chicken growers, expected to hatch and sell about 50,000 chicks that Spring.

The gross estate of Nathaniel Hathaway, deceased summer resident of New Suffolk, was \$1,290,000.

The result of the Town Meeting was mixed. David Tutbill (D) of Greenport was elected Supervisor over Nathaniel S. Tutbill (R) of Mattituck. For Town Clerk, Joseph N. Hallock (R) of Southold defeated William L. Williams (D) of the same village. George H. Fleet (D) of Cutchogue won the Superintendent of Highways' contest over John H. Douglass (R) of Orient by a record breaking majority. B. Dwight Latham, of Orient was on both tickets for Tax Collector. Elected as Justices were William A. Fleet (R) of Cutchogue, Harry H. Terry, Jr., Orient and William E. Griffin (D) of Greenport.

For the first time in over 25 years Southold Town voted Dry. The only place liquor could be sold legally was in a drug store.

Halsey H. Reeve and Sons of Mattituck were shipping large quantities of hot house cauliflower to market.

Another Army plane landed in Southold and also in Mattituck. It was reported the fliers were looking for submarines.

Government officials were considering Greenport as a submarine base.

Prof. C. Oscar Moore, who had spent the winter in the City, was busy again tuning pianos.

A dinner with a three-fold purpose was held at the American Legion Hall in Southold on Saturday evening, March 18. The 48th Anniversary of the American Legion was observed and, in accordance with Legion policy, the recognition of outstanding law enforcement officers took place. Otto Anrig, retired Chief of Police, was the officer chosen for this occasion. Also honored were the Charter Members of G.T.G. Post No. 803.



Finance Officer John Murphy and Honored Guest Otto Anrig pause for the photographer.

## Funeral Rites Held For Dr. G. H. Davis

Apr 16, 1967

Services for Dr. George Hamilton Davis, 71, a past president of the Brooklyn Gynecological Society, were held yesterday at the DePriest funeral home, Mattituck, L. I.

Dr. Davis, who lived in Cutchogue, L. I., died Wednesday at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. He was consultant obstetrician and gynecologist at Central Suffolk Hospital, Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, L. I., and Methodist Hospital, Bklyn. He was former chief of the obstetrical and

gynecological staff at Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Davis practiced in Brooklyn for many years before moving to Cutchogue. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. A native of North Carolina, he was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1914 and from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1918.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaretta Carleton Davis, and a sister.

MATTITUCK — Suzanne Lee Hiller, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond A Hiller, Jr, became the bride of Jeffrey Scott Smith, son of Mrs Lester Hubbard and the late Colin Smith, on Sunday, March 26. The double ring ceremony was held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck, with Rev Donald Shane officiating. A reception was held in Twin Oaks, Jamesport.

ried a colonial bouquet of Easter lilies and carnations.

Catherine Bogdan, Orient, was the maid of honor in a similarly styled empire gown of aqua peau de soie, and Linda Draghi, Smithtown, acted as a bridesmaid, also in aqua. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

Edward Loper of Mattituck was the best man and Colin Smith also of Mattituck, served as an usher.

The bride, a graduate of Mattituck High School is employed at a New Suffolk supermarket. Her husband, an alumnus of Mattituck High, is employed at the North Fork Bank and Trust.

The newlyweds are residing at Birch Drive, Mattituck.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire-styled sheath with long pointed sleeves and scalloped neckline. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of Alencon lace and the skirt and train were of peau de soie. Her tiered veil was attached to a pillbox of organza and lace trimmed with pearls and crystals. She carried

John Wasson, a senior at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, and Wendy Wasson, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke, Mass., are home for the Easter and Spring holidays. John and Wendy are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Pechtig. John, in September will enter the University of Virginia Medical School at Charlotte, Va., this being the same medical school that Dr. Pechtig graduated from.

## One Thing — Or Another

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

It's the second day of Spring, March 22, 1967. Outside there is raging a most unspringlike snowstorm. We had a Christmas snowstorm, a Good Friday snowstorm, and now it's a pre-Easter snowstorm. This one looks like ten or twelve inches.

None, however, approaches our record storm of '88, but there are few '88-ers left to boast about it and its traffic tie-up of over a week. One cannot help but wonder if there would have been so many memories if the good and rugged folks of that day had had our modern equipment to dig out with.

Blizzards of our era lack the glamour of those of the past, much of which was furnished by railroad trains getting stuck all along the North Fork, their being rescued by snowplows of the push and rotary type, and often the trains and plows both being rescued by big crews of mere men with shovels.

Then there was ten times the glamour of the old iron horse and its piercing whistle over the modern diesel with its tin horn sound.

Sitting around the railroad station with watchful waiters filling every bench, anticipating the arrival of a two-hour late train or the plow was the favorite pastime on a blizzardy day.

Hearing the whistle in the distance, then rushing out on the platform to see the snow fly as the plow bucked it was the real thrill. But picture the agony of the boy who was kept after school just at the time the first rotary plow was working its way through Pike's Cut, less than a mile east of the Mattituck station.

Like most of the boys of the time, he was a railroad fan. In punishment for either a mischievous escapade, or for being behind in his lessons for the day, his principal, Mrs. Taft, made him stay in. That day, of all days! Everyone knew that Pike's Cut was so snow filled that one could walk across from one bank to the other. A big crowd tramped down the track to see the fun when word got around that the rotary plow would attempt what the old type couldn't handle. Up in the schoolhouse, which was then on the site of our Library building, the boy knew what was to happen. Excited, he just could not study. He begged to be excused. He promised to stay twice as late after school the next day. Mrs. Taft was adamant.

Soon the locomotive whistle was heard. Two engines and the rotary were approaching the station. A pause of a few minutes. The whistling was resumed. They were approaching the cut. Next the sound of the rotary churning its way through. A slow but steady process. Now and then some difficulty and a stop. The boy was frantic. "Mis' Taft! Mis' Taft! You just gotta let me go! Mis' Taft! Mis' Taft! She's gonna make it this time! If you let me go, maybe I can run and see it! You gotta let me!" And so on. The plow got through without his help. That must have been one of the most trying days of his life.

The regular Dinner and Program of the Men's Brotherhood was held Tuesday, March 28th at 6:30 P. M. A dynamic film entitled "Way Out Men", which told of the future, was shown, and Rev. Sullivan led an exciting discussion afterward.

There was another storm, years later, in which two Mattituck school teachers had a thrilling day. It was, too, a near blizzard, but being young and frivolous and venturesome, they elected to walk to Riverhead in the height of the storm. It was snowing and blowing and growing colder, and they scuffled through snow over the top of their galoshes, but pushed on and on to the Riverhead station. Yes, they made it. In time, after a restful period in the station, the six o'clock east bound train came along, late, of course. They, and other passengers boarded it with sighs of relief, for they had not relished the idea of staying all night in the station. All went well for six or seven miles. Then along at Jamesport or Laurel the train met up with one long snowbank it just couldn't cope with, and there it stayed. In time, somehow the word got to Mattituck of the passengers' predicament, and friends located a team of horses and a big box sleigh and came to the rescue. The girls arrived, tired, no doubt, but none the worse for their escapade. They looked back to it as a lark.

D. R. G.

### LAURITS C. EICHNER

Laurits Christian Eichner, a designer and manufacturer of scientific instruments died March 30 in his home in Bloomfield, N. J. His age was 73. He also maintained a home at New Suffolk.

Mr. Eichner made optical, electronic and measuring instruments, primarily for astronomy. His astrophotometer is standard equipment for checking star magnitudes. Long interested in modern time-keeping devices and early astronomical instruments, Mr. Eichner made many reproductions of them from old documents. His reproductions of the devices used by Tycho Brahe, a 16th-century Danish astronomer, are at the University of Copenhagen. He also made reproductions for the Smithsonian Institution and the International Business Machines Corporation.

In 1959 Mr. Eichner provided instruments to the residents of Southold, who had founded an observatory at the Clock Collectors, the Optical Society of

He was born in Denmark, attended technical school and came to this country in 1922. He was a member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, the Optical Society of America, the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the Danish American Society.

Surviving are his widow, the former Sarah Craven; a brother, Otto, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Larsen and Mrs. Petra Krastrup.

The Mattituck fire eaters were kept busy with two major fires this weekend. On Saturday the home of Mrs Gertrude Koop suffered severe fire damage in an afternoon blaze. Firemen commented that they had seldom seen such heat produced in a fire of this sort. The extreme heat made battling the blaze a hazardous task but our boys did the job. Out again on Sunday night where a blaze destroyed summer cottage in the North Brower's Woods Section.

The big news in Cutchogue this week is the birth of April Snow. April Snow was born on Wednesday, April 12th. She is a white pony, whose mother, Molly, is owned by Mr. Alan Grathwohl. April Snow is already a celebrity, having been photographed numerous times and having been looked at by approximately two hundred visitors last weekend. April Snow isn't Mr. Grathwohl's only claim to fame. "Unk", as he is better known, also has chickens that lay green eggs! (Apr 20, 1967)

Accepts New Bank Position  
6/20/67



HULL E. TUTTHILL

**Mattituck Banker Named Senior Vice President of Tinker National**

With the announcement that Hull E. Tutthill had joined his expanding officer group with the title of Senior Vice President, Tinker National Bank has added to the staff a highly esteemed Suffolk County career banker.

Mr. Tutthill, a native of Mattituck, has an impressive background of accomplishments in his field and comes to the East Setauket based bank with an outstanding record of service. Until one year ago, at which time he retired to pursue personal interests, he had served as President of The North Fork Bank & Trust Company, a bank he had been associated with for 28 years. During this connection he had performed a wide variety of duties becoming Executive Vice President in 1959 before ascending to the Presidency in 1965.

His activities within his profession and his contributions to its betterment are indicative of his dedicated interest in banking. He has served as Chairman of Group Seven, New York Bankers' Association and President of both the Suffolk County Bankers' Association and the Suffolk County Credit Exchange, Inc. These elective offices, together with a Directorship in the Suburban Bankers Association evidence the recognition by his fellow bankers of his knowledgeable approach to his career.

Mr. Tutthill prepared for his chosen pursuit with a series of courses at the American Institute of Banking and the completion of a course of study in the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Mr. Tutthill lives in Mattituck, together with his wife, Betty, and their son James. He is an enthusiastic golfer and, like most of his fellow divots, finds there just aren't enough days in the week to indulge this pastime as much as he would like.

He will make his office in the current large office of the bank at East Setauket.

**Engagement Announced**

The Rev. and Mrs. Kermit Hodge Jones of Cutchogue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Cecilia, to Mr. Henry K. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Lutz of Mattituck.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana. Mr. Lutz is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Both are members of the faculty of Eastport High School.

An October wedding is planned.

**One Thing — Or Another**

**I HEAR YOUR CAAAWLING**

Instead of mentioning names, these stories will be about Pop and Son. Both were Mattituckians, not with us any longer.

It happened one night Pop was returning home on his bicycle and Son was just starting out on his bicycle, and somehow, according to our story tellers, they crashed in the dark, neither knowing who the other cyclist was. Pop got out of the wreckage and without wasting any time, proceeded to his home. Son was pretty indignant about this lack of consideration, and bawled out to the retreating Pop at the top of his voice "That's right, you blankety-blankety cotton-tail. Don't stop to see if anybody's hurt." And soon, although Pop was out of sight and hearing, in time Son arrived home, walking. His bike was out of commission.

Next morning Pop found his own bicycle in need of repairs, and asked Son for the loan of his. Son was still in a bad mood from the night's experience. "No," he replied, curtly. Pop wanted to know why not. Son told him, "Some cotton-tail so and so ran into me and wrecked it."

In his later years Pop had a few chickens and among them a rooster that he was very fond of, and came to regard as a pet. Son's one pet peeve was the pet rooster. Son liked late hours at night, but his job required him to be up fairly early in the morning. So what could be more irritating than to crawl into bed about two A. M. and be awakened about five A. M. by a rooster's greeting the dawn? It was a tough world. So Son warned his Pop that he would have to get rid of that inconsiderate fowl, or some day Son would get rid of it for him. Pop didn't pay much attention to the threat. But, there came a time. One fine morning Son had risen early as per custom. Later Pop got up and breakfasted, then went out to throw a fistful of grain to his pet, and there on the ground laid the poor pet, minus a head.

Pop (Son, too, for that matter) had a sense of humor. It must have been a year later a musically talented young man was making quite a stay in the village, getting orders, as I remember it, for an encyclopedia. He had a pleasing personality and during his stay helped out a church choir and was accepted in the best circles. One night he was asked to sing at Literary. His selection was a favorite of the times: "I Hear You Calling Me," which he rendered in a very pleasing voice.

The morning following, Pop came into the railroad station with a twinkle in his eye and confessed to "Charlie" Gildersleeve, the agent, "You know, that was a fine program last night, but when that fellow finished up singing "I Hear Your Caaawling", it reminded me of that old pet rooster of mine, and it brought tears to my eyes."

D. R. G.

The 14th annual Boy Scout Exposition of the Peconic Bay District, Suffolk County Council will take place at Mattituck High School on Saturday, April 29, with a fabulous parade starting at 1 p.m. This year the exposition is under the direction of William Skarka and is sponsored by the Southampton Elks Lodge. I can't think of a better way to spend next Saturday afternoon than by going down to see the various exhibits these boys have worked so hard on for the past few months. A good turnout for the parade will show our support for this worthwhile venture and scouting in general.

**Mattituck And Cutchogue Churches Plan Member Census**

On Sunday, April 30th, members of the various churches in Mattituck and Cutchogue will visit homes in these areas as part of the "Interfaith Community Census". The purpose of this census is to obtain from every household information about the church preference of its adults and children and make this information available to all the churches in the area. The census will express the Christian interest in our community by this ecumenical venture.

At a meeting held recently, Mr. Bill Estley and Mr. Tony Adams, both of Mattituck were elected co-chairmen of the census. Earl Espeland was elected Treasurer and Materials Chairman. You will no doubt be hearing more about the census at your local church in the next week or two. Many "visitors" are needed from each congregation and if you feel you would like to join in this ecumenical movement, just call Bill or Tony.

All "visitors" will carry identification and will travel in teams of two. If you cannot personally help in this census, we ask that you at least cooperate fully with these people who are performing a thankless task.

Remember the date, Sunday, April 30th in the afternoon. No donations, just information.

**ROSE PYLKO**

On April 18, 1967, Mrs. Rose Pylko of Mattituck died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Schold of Peconic, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Pylko was a member of the Sacred Heart Society, the Rosary Society, the Legion of Mary and the Polish National Alliance.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Irene Schold of Peconic, four sons, Anthony, Edmund and Stanley of Mattituck, and Kasimir of Southold.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was held on Thursday, April 20th at Our Lady of Ostrobrzema Church, Cutchogue with the Reverend Walter Tomacki celebrating. Interment was held in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Theodore D. Mysiborski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mysiborski of Oregon Road, Cutchogue, N. Y., was recently initiated as a member of Phi Kappa Psi, a national scholarship fraternity.

Ted, a senior at Syracuse University, majoring in biology is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi, the university scholastic honorary. Ted has participated in a number of diverse activities, as an undergraduate at Syracuse University and is a member of the social fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. He was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Ted plans to continue his education, doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Fred H. Boucher and Stanley Kujawski have been selected to represent Mattituck High School at the 1967 American Legion Boys' State of New York, to be held at the Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville, from June 25th, to July 1st. Fred will be sponsored by the Raymond Cleaves Post of the American Legion at Mattituck, and Stanley will be sponsored by the Mattituck Fire Department. Alternates for each of these boys have been chosen, in the event that one or both cannot attend. Douglas Charkow is the alternate for Fred Boucher; Greg Bullock the alternate for Stanley Kujawski.

**Mattituck Historical Society Held April Meeting On 24th**

The April Meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society was held in the Social Hall of the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, April 24th. Committee reports reflected the exciting progress which is being made in the redecoration of the Society's new museum house on Main Road. Members and friends were again urged to contribute usable articles, uncovered in their spring cleaning, to the yardsale scheduled for July 15th. The opportunity to display one's prized hobby at the Antiques and Hobby Show on June 10th was also stressed. Inquiries may call 298-4623.

The program of the evening brought nostalgic memories to the old-timers and opened the curtain on Mattituck, past or never residents, as the Society's historian, Donald R. Gildersleeve recalled the days of the 1800's and 90's. For the Village, this was a period of both industrial and cultural development, when the Hudson Cannery flourished, when Wickham's Creamery produced hundreds of pounds of butter and Reeve and Hall's special sausage found a New York market. Growing cabbage seed, retailed through J. M. Lupton, was a lucrative activity for the farmer and cauliflower achieved a reputation when a New Yorker recognized fastness and encouraged its marketing. A literary society was established and Apollo Hall opened its doors for dances and other social events. Gildersleeve's General Store, Cox's Ice Cream Parlor and Grabbe's Blacksmith Shop were just a few of Lowland's landmarks. Little wonder that six boarding houses were required as summer visitors discovered the many attractions of the seashore and the countryside.

Discussion of this program continued as refreshments were served by Mrs. William Barker, Sr., Mrs. Lynn Pyle and Mrs. Elwood Reeve.

**4th Mattituck P. T. A. Show "Once Upon a Time" On May 20**

"Once Upon a Time" there was a magic castle called Camelot in the magical land of Hanna-Lee. And "Once Upon a Time" there was a whole court full of Knights and Ladies and other wonderful characters who sang and danced to merry tunes as a magical fantasy wove its spell about them. And "Once Upon a Time" there was a dragon who lived in a magical cave together with beautiful, mysterious creatures.

Sprinkle yourself with fairy dust so you can sail away to this very special Never-Never Land at Mattituck High School on Saturday, May 20, at 8 P. M. Joia King Steward, played by Tony Adams; Queen Anne, played by Eleanor Corwin; Prince Gregory, played by Ray Nine; Princess Elaine, played by Gen Woerner; Prince Andrew, played by Jeff Smith; and Puff, played by Joe Topalian in very special drag— as well as many, many others of your Mattituck neighbors, at this Fourth Annual Parent-Teacher Association Show "Once Upon a Time."

**A/IC Granger Outstanding Airman** First Class William H. W. Granger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Granger, Sr., who reside on Sigsbee Road, Mattituck, N. Y., has been named Outstanding Man in his unit at Loring AFB, Maine.

Airman Granger, an aircraft equipment repairman, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long range nuclear bomber and missile force.

The airman is a graduate of Mattituck High School. His wife is the former Marianne Mackenzie.

## Mattituck Lions Club Scholarship Contenders

The Mattituck Lions Club has announced the names of candidates for Lions Club scholarships. The candidates, taken from the senior class at Mattituck High School, are: William Amblerman, Pamela Audioum, Carol Colner, Teddy Doroski, Robert Johnson, Peter Kauneckas, and Carol Topping, for two 4-year scholarships; and Judith Harvey, James Lessard, and Ronnie Mrzilek for one 2-year scholarship.

These students will be the guests of the Lions Club at a dinner on May 10, at Jim's Diner in Mattituck, where each will have an opportunity to introduce himself, name the college or university he expects to attend, what he intends to study, and why he wants to go to college. A three member Scholarship Committee of the Lions Club, under the chairmanship of Mike Corwin, will then interview each nominee at the high school over the next few weeks, until winners of the scholarships have been selected.

The nominees for the scholarships were selected and presented to the Lions Club by the members of the Mattituck High School faculty.

## John Wasson Given Citation For Excellent College Work

A Dartmouth College senior from Laurel, has been cited by a professor of German for outstanding academic achievements during the past term.

John L. Wasson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Fechtig of Peconic Bay Blvd., was commended by Prof. E. M. Chick for unusually thorough and perspicacious investigations into the style and thought of certain German authors. Each of his three papers used original approach and brought to light important new ideas.

In a letter from Thaddeus Seymour, Dean of the College, Wasson was told that faculty citations are extremely rare and that they become a part of the college's permanent records.

A 1953 graduate of the Kent School in Kent, Conn., Wasson has been active at Dartmouth on the Winter Carnival Council and the freshman crew and swimming teams.

## Town Baymen To Stock Blue Crabs This Spring

Southold Town Baymen's Association, Inc. has purchased blue crabs for propagation purposes.

At the last business meeting of the Association held on April 23rd the members of the Baymen's Association voted in favor of buying blue crabs for spawning purposes. These blue crabs have already been purchased and turned loose in our town creeks from Orient to Laurel by the baymen.

The Baymen's Association request that the public do not take blue crabs till after September 1st so that these crabs have a chance to spawn in the creeks this summer.

If this project works we hope to repeat it again next year.

A request has been made by the members of the Southold Town Baymen's Association to the Supervisor and Town Board to change the Blue Crab Law of the Town Creek Ordinance so that no blue crabs are to be taken from the creeks until after September 1st, 1967.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dickerson who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, May 14th with "Open House" at their home on the Main Road in Mattituck.

## One Thing - Or Another

NEAT AND NOTICEABLE

Ye editor's editorial caption in last week's Traveler "Be Neat as a Skunk" aroused, at first, curiosity; on reading, a hundred per cent agreement. Littering the highways with beer cans, candy bar wrappers, and whatnot, has gotten to be a national disgrace, and nothing seems to be done about it except to erect warning signs that it's unlawful and punishable by a severe fine.

As to the skunks to their credit, they must be, as the editor claims, neat in this regard. I never heard of one drinking beer or eating candy and discarding the cans and wrappers to the four winds. I do remember the highways being littered with their dead bodies. My first auto vacation trip back in the 20's took me up through New England states, and when I was back home someone asked me what impressed me most about the tour. I replied that it was the dead skunk along the highways. It seemed that nearly every half mile there lay one of these pretty little black and white kitties that an automobile had laid low. Often one didn't have to see the deceased to know he had been around. The auto, which gradually replaced the horse as a means of getting some place, also exterminated the skunk, also were trying to get to some place or their own.

Otto Maedefran, who ran the Old Mill at Mattituck in its heyday, had along with a pet monkey and a pet snake, a pet skunk that was said to be safe to pet and stroke. At that time few visitors had the desire. I have heard of humans who came into contact with a skunk's defensive tactics, such as their charging and abuse. Thereafter, they knew better. Dogs, however, never seemed to learn. A West Mattituck schoolmate of mine once told me about a couple of skunk-chasing dogs he owned. They cornered their prey, but it got away, and they pursued it, and the skunk ran in the direction of the boy's house and took refuge under his porch.

At our home, too, we had a very cute little fox terrier named Fritz. He was a joy to all the household. He had one brown ear and one white ear, and when he was especially attentive to what you were trying to tell him, he would sit with the white ear erect over his head, and with his brown ear dropped and gave the appearance of having a perfect understanding. His one bad habit was to disappear for a day and come back the next and you knew right away he had been associating with bad company and had come out second best. One day after having been sprayed with his particular brand of perfume he managed to get into the house and was headed for a bedroom where he wanted to cuddle up on the white bedspread for a "well deserved" rest. Well, Fritz was a wonderfully nice pet, but that was where we drew the line.

While we don't use the word as a verb as often as we used to, there were times when skunk was quite commonly used. Back in the days when Mattituck and Peconic opposed each other on the baseball field, a shutout game was hailed with delight. Say, for instance, that Mattituck had scored a 2 to 0 victory in one of those bitter contests, there was great jubilation that our team had skunked Peconic. To be fair to our Peconic friends, who had such speedy pitchers as Johnnie and Jamie Head, it was probably more often that Peconic skunked us.

## Mattituck H. S. Junior Won Scholarship From Telluride

Gregory E. Bullock, a junior at Mattituck High School, has won a highly selective scholarship from the Telluride Association, an educational trust with headquarters on the campus of Cornell University. The Telluride competition is widely recognized as one of the most rigorous competitions open to high school juniors. Eligible to apply were all high school juniors who qualified by PSAT score or individual recommendation. Approximately one thousand applications were submitted and the process of determining the forty-eight winners involved extensive written work and interviews. Scholarships provide books, tuition, and books for one of the three programs, from July 2 to August 11. Awards were made on the basis of outstanding abilities, plus unusual evidence that these abilities will be met and responsibly used.

## IRENE L. KELSEY

Mrs. Melville A. Kelsey passed away at her late residence on Bay Boulevard, Mattituck on May 7th, 1967 at the age of 79. She was born in New York City on September 22, 1887 the daughter of Willet M. and Emma Parsell Smith. Besides her husband, Melville, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Knudsen and two sons, Melville A. Jr. and Augustus D. Kelsey, eight grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck May 10th at 11:00 A. M. with Rev. Peter Jacobsen officiating. Interment was in Greenfield Cemetery at Hempstead, L. I.

## MRS ORALEE LINDER

Mrs. Oralee Linder, 65, of Mattituck, died May 4. Born in Texas on September 27, 1891 she had been a resident of Mattituck for 12 years.

She is survived by her husband, Gordon Linder; three sons, Donald of Willingboro, N. J., Thomas of Port Jefferson and Dwight of Binghamton; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Capazzola, Montauk, and Mrs. Warren Stulz, Levittown, Pa.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held May 6 at the McFarland Memorial Chapel with Rev. George W. Busler officiating.

## Mattituck PTA Show Set Saturday Night

All fairy tales begin with that magical phrase. And so this year, for our Fourth Annual PTA Show we want you to join us on a wonderful make-believe journey into the long-forgotten land of "Once Upon a Time."

Our fairy tale takes place on Saturday, May 26th at 8 P. M. at Mattituck High School, but the auditorium will have been transformed into the beautiful castle of Camelot and the Mysterious Caves. Gaze with Merlin, the Wizard, played by Carl Stelzer, into the magical crystal ball, to discover a Dragon, portrayed by Joe Topolani, and the Cave Creatures, danced by Pam Graeb, Carol Miesner, Dorothy Brauner, Charlotte McKay, Charlotte Dickerson, Mary Ann Cremler, Dottie Sullivan, Fran Stelzer and Marie Ulmet. Listen to the haunting music that will help unfold "The Quest" begun by Jeff Smith as Prince Andrew. Hear the lovely voice of Gen Woensner as she portrays Princess Elaine of Camelot.

Join us in this magical fairy tale, fun for old and young alike. "Once Upon a Time." Tickets are available at the high school and at Barker's Pharmacy on Love Lane.

MATTITUCK - The 14th Exposition of Peconic Bay District, Suffolk County Council, Boy Scouts of America was held on Saturday, April 29, at Mattituck High School.

The special guests for this occasion were County Executive H. Lee Dennison; Rev. Robert L. Sullivan, pastor of Mattituck Presbyterian Church; Basil Bristow, District Executive, Peconic Bay District; Robert H. Clemenz, Exalted Ruler, Southampton Elks; Arthur Weiss, Chairman of Elks Committee for Americanism Day; William H. Liebknecht, Principal of Mattituck High School, and Lester M. Albertson, Supervisor of Southold Town.

There were 24 ribbons awarded for participation of units present at the Exposition.

Scout William S. Parsons of Boy Scout Troop No. 39, Mattituck, was awarded a certificate for brave action upon saving the life of his younger brother last August at a family outing at the beach by putting the youngster in the water after he fell into a cook fire.

The following units were awarded first place for the Best Booth, Best Float, Best in Line, and Total Points. For the Best Booth, Cub Scout Pack No. 220 of Hampton Bays and Scout Troop No. 142 of Westhampton. The Best Float went to Cub Scout Pack No. 262 of Mastic and Scout Troop No. 414 of Center Moriches. Best in Line went to Cub Scout Pack No. 174 of Aquebogue and Troop No. 414 of Center Moriches and the Total Point trophy was awarded to Troop No. 414 of Center Moriches. The Exposition is sponsored each year by Southampton Elks Lodge No. 1574 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to celebrate Americanism Day.

## Yoicks And Tally-Ho!

Early in the morning one day last week, Clement Booth, who lives on the north side of the village, was awakened by a chorus of yowls, barks and general confusion. Looking out of his window he saw two foxes had cornered a large cat and were bent on destroying it.

Slipping shells with number two shot into his twelve gauge shotgun, Mr. Booth stepped out on his back porch and fired one barrel, killing one of the predators. The ancient nurologist states that if the early morning sun had not been in his eyes, he would have killed both of the vermin.

Mrs. Booth slept peacefully throughout the whole episode.

## Laborer Gets Prison Term In Assault Case

Last Friday, John W. Turner, a 23-year-old laborer, who last lived on Legion Avenue, Mattituck was given an Elmira Reformatory term of up to three years by Judge George F. X. McInerney. Turner who pleaded guilty to attempted assault two months ago, had been in jail since his arrest last December, was charged with assaulting Brady Funn, 50, of Sound Avenue Mattituck, on December 28, in Mattituck, and then stealing a dollar, and Funn's shoes. He was arrested a day later.



MRS. EDMUND BELLIS

By CONGRESSMAN OTIS G. PIKE

1967 25 1967

Mrs. Marguerite Bellis of Peconic Bay Boulevard, Mattituck died on June 3, 1967, at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenvort.

Besides her husband, Edmund Bellis, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah T. Folhemus and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Brayley.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Redeemer of Mattituck on Wednesday, June 7th with Rev. Peter Jacobsen, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, N. Y.

Prayer services were held Tuesday evening at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck.

Mattituck Resident Honored In Jersey By Local Leaders

The Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders will present Captain Henry W. Drum, US Navy with a silver bow bearing the great seal of the County for his "devoted community service during his command at Lakhurst Naval Air Station, in the regular meeting May 17 at 11 A. M. Director Howard Lambertson will preside and review the career of the man who has directed the naval program at the station for the past two years. Freeholders Robert J. Miller and George F. Makin will join in the tribute. Captain Drum has been reassigned to naval duty at Norfolk in Virginia. He will take leave of his present command in June.

Captain Drum is a native of Mattituck, L. I. the son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Drum. He attended LaSalle Military Academy, Holy Cross College and Long Island University, before being commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant June 28, 1939 in the U. S. Army Reserve. He was designated a Naval Aviator September 12, 1941 after having been commissioned an Ensign August 15th of that year. He advanced to the rank of Captain in the Navy, July 1, 1966 after transferring to the regular Navy in 1946. He holds the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial

fight against Japanese forces in the Aleutians in 1942. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight in the Solomon Islands. In addition, he holds the American Defense Service medal with star, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the Navy Occupation Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

He is married to the former Mary S. Serra of New York with seven children; their official residence is Mattituck. His ability to develop community service relations is well known, including U. S. Savings Bonds campaigns.

ROBERT A. WASSON

Robert A. Wasson, retired industrialist and one-time Mattituck resident, died of a heart attack Thursday, June 1, in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he had made his home for many years. He was 66 years of age.

Mr. Wasson, former president and board chairman of the Clarage Fan Company of Kalamazoo, is survived by his wife, Josephine, and by a brother, James Wasson of Mattituck.

He was a son of the late Rev. William A. Wasson, who served as rector of Episcopal churches in Mattituck and Riverhead, and the late Mrs. Ellen H. Wasson. He attended the Mattituck and Riverhead schools and was graduated from Cornell University in 1922.

Services were held Monday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Kalamazoo.

The United States Information Agency is the agency to which has been entrusted the perhaps impossible task of making the image of the United States of America look, if not good, at least palatable to the rest of the world. As such it was given the job of determining what went into the American exhibit at EXPO 67, the great international fair currently under way in Montreal.

I was one of a group of some 23 Members of both houses and both parties of the United States Congress, which last weekend was gently squeezed in ahead of the long lines of visitors waiting to tour the American, Russian and Canadian exhibits. Such was the crush of visitors that those responsible for squeezing that number of people in ahead of the crowds did not attempt to do much more than those three exhibits.

This was unfortunate, at least for an American. I frankly was embarrassed. We were told that the American exhibit was "sophisticated" and "elegant." I am probably unsophisticated, but to me the beginning of elegance is the removal of dirt, and this had not yet been accomplished. The building in which the exhibit is housed is great. The Americans accomplished a real coup in that the train which carries visitors all around the fair passes right through the building at about the third story level. Unfortunately, most of what these transients see would impel them to remain transient. They see great big pictures of movie stars, mostly from bygone days. They see great big drawings of pop art from days which have not yet arrived. They see more hats than they care to look at, and more dolls than anyone can ever love. Of literature or music or depth or culture in the commonly accepted sense of the word they see almost nothing. They see massive technology and tiny minds.

The Russian exhibit also portrays massive technology, but it also portrays a chorus of 30,000 voices, a concert pianist, and emphasizes the cultural aspects of life in the Soviet Union. Actually the best thing we have got going for us in Montreal is the Soviet's cultural display. The movie featuring the Soviet concert pianist features long close-ups of the Soviet concert pianist's hands. Clearly visible above the keyboard is the caption, "Steinway & Sons." Most of the world knows that Steinway and Sons are not located in Moscow.

Mattituck PTA Honored Retiring 1st Grade Teacher

At the May 16th meeting of the Mattituck Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Lillian Schiller, a first grade teacher at Mattituck School, was presented an honorary Life Membership to the Mattituck PTA and the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

This award was made in recognition of Mrs. Schiller's devotion to her work, and her tireless effort on behalf of the PTA. Mrs. Schiller has been organist for each of the four shows staged by the PTA in Mattituck. Mrs. Schiller will retire in June, 1968, after having taught for 35 years in New York State.

Mattituck Historical Society Heard Talk On African Journey

The Mattituck Historical Society held its May membership meeting on Monday evening, May 22, 1967 in the Social Hall of Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The committee for the July 15th Yard Sale reminded members and friends that desired collection of articles for the sale (any good usable item - except clothing) can be provided on request (call 298-4823). President Smith Pearall announced that because of unforeseen circumstances the Board of Trustees has reluctantly found it necessary to cancel the Antiques and Hobby Show previously scheduled for June 10. However, the Society plans to open the Museum House, itself, to the public early in July.

The evening program featured one of the Society's charter members, Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmith, who gave a talk on her recent visit to three African countries, Senegal, Kenya and Uganda. Her series of fascinating slides accentuated the striking contrasts to be seen in these countries - beautiful modern hotels in the larger cities - thatched huts for visitor accommodation in the bush regions, lush forests, lakes and many falls contrasted with almost barren countryside and isolated water holes. Here, Mrs. Goldsmith had captured surprisingly close-up scenes of animals - lions, zebras, giraffes, hippos, wildebeests, antelopes of course elephants and many others, even including a rearing cobra. Exotic birds were here also.

From Entebbe airport in Uganda, her homeward flight included a stop-over in London England and a visit to Winchester with its beautiful cathedral, of which her 15th century ancestor, William Wycheham, had been a bishop.

To remind her audience that Long Island, too, has its not-to-be-forgotten charms Mrs. Goldsmith concluded her program with some truly striking sunset and cloud effects over our own Murratooka Lake.

Hostess for the social hour were Mrs. Lillian Archer, Mrs. George R. Tutthill and Miss Irma E. Reeve.

2 Men From Local Night Spot Arrested On Separate Charges

A huge, 300-pound bartender-bouncer working at a Mattituck night spot, who allegedly slugged two teenagers last Friday night, was charged with assault two days later in Southold Town Justice Court.

The owner of the night spot, "The Apple Tree" on the Main Road, Mattituck, was also arrested by State Police, on charges he sold liquor to one of the youths, a 17-year-old Aqueduct boy.

According to State Police, the bartender, Alie Hansen, 25, who stands six feet, four inches tall, and weighs 300 pounds, slugged Gary Gallo, 17, of Broad Avenue, Aqueduct; and Walter Kostanowski, 18, of 728 Raynor Avenue, Riverhead, Friday evening. The Gallo boy's father, Ralph Gallo went to State Police Sunday afternoon, and informations were lodged by the Troopers against Hansen and the owner of the night spot, Frank Pumlilo of Cutchogue. State Police said Gallo was sold liquor Friday night.

Hansen and Pumlilo were arraigned Sunday night before Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutthill, sitting in Mattituck, and were released in their own custody to await trial. No date was set.

ON 3:00 P. M., Sunday, May 21, 1967

Miss Frances Barbara Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton, Cutchogue, became the bride of William A. Lindsay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lindsay of Mattituck. The double ring ceremony took place in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck with the Reverend Donald Shane officiating.

The bride, wearing a gown by the fashion designer designed by her father, wore a blue tulle gown with a matching cape and jacket and a white tulle train. Her hair was styled in a deep, wavy, bouffant. An elegant bouquet of flowers was held by a groom of sea pearls and crystals. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of carnations, lily of the valley and stephanotis.

The groom, son of the bride, wore an empire style shawl gown of yellow summer brocade and tulle. He wore a yellow floral head piece and carried dark yellow shasta daisies. The bridesmaids, Pat Clerach of Peconic and Agnes Stankevics of Cutchogue, were similarly attired in Nile green gowns with matching headpieces, they carried white yellow shasta daisies.

The best man was Archie McElrid, from Cutchogue. The witness were Walter Zolich, Jr. of Mattituck and Ronnie Pawlinski of Cutchogue.

The bride's mother was a Matinean and after the ceremony, she and the bride went to the Matinean. The reception, another wedding of the bride, was with a wedding punch and other refreshments. A reception to be held at the American Legion Hall.

The young couple now reside in Mattituck.

Mattituck Lions See 2500 People Coming To Sample Shortcake

Coming the happy elements of a community picnic, a country fair and a beauty contest, the 13th annual Long Island Strawberry Festival will take place this coming Saturday, June 17, on the high school grounds in Mattituck. Upwards of 2,500 people are expected to enjoy a pleasant afternoon of shortcake-eating, girl-watching and game-playing. The gates open at 12 noon and close at 6 P. M.

President George Bird of the sponsoring Mattituck Lions Club has invited everybody to come for feasting and fun. The six-hour program, he said, will have something for all ages and both sexes, including plenty of strawberry shortcake which will be served continuously from start to finish. Admission to the festival is free and the \$1 charge for shortcake and coffee, served under the shelter of a large tent, has not been changed since the first festival was held back in 1955.

For all its joy and jollity, the festival has its serious side. It is the major fund-raising activity of the Lions Club and the net proceeds are devoted to a variety of charities and other good causes, including the Lions top priority project, which is sight conservation in all its forms.

Bertha Gumper BSN At Adelphi

Adelphi University conferred 639 bachelor degrees and 534 graduate degrees at its 71st annual commencement on June 4th on its Garden City campus.

The University also awarded three honorary degrees at the ceremonies which started at 2:30 p. m. in a huge tent erected on campus.

Among those receiving degrees was Miss Bertha Gumper of Mill Road Mattituck with a BSN.

### Advent Lutheran's New Pastor

The Reverend Harry Franke will be installed as pastor of Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck, Sunday, July 2nd, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Arthur Bryant, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Greenport, will deliver the sermon. Rev. Harold Anderson, Chaplain at Pilgrim State Hospital, will be the organist. The Act of Installation will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Deitz, Dean of the Nassau-Suffolk District of the Metropolitan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Rev. Mr. Pfunke comes to Mattituck after having served pastorates in northern New Jersey, Brooklyn, Mt. Vernon and Canajoharie, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia and in Rochester, N. Y.

In addition to serving the church in Mattituck he will survey Wading River, potential field for a Lutheran congregation.

### Mattituck Man Fined On Bookmaking Charge

A Mattituck man, arrested on bookmaking charges Monday afternoon, pleaded guilty later in Riverhead Justice Court to possession of bookmaking records, and was fined \$100.

Justice of the Peace Bruno Zaloga imposed the fine on Arthur W. Brown, 50, of Mattituck, who was picked up in the Peconic River Parking lot, behind the East Main Street stores, in Riverhead at 1:10 P. M. Riverhead Police and Seventh Squad Detectives grabbed Brown after watching him for several days. Police said that Brown spent two hours a day in the parking lot accepting bets. He is employed locally as a used car salesman, police said.

June C. Deremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deremer, Mayflower Road, Mattituck, was one of 209 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the 45th commencement ceremonies conducted June 4th at Connecticut College for Women.

Miss Deremer, an art history major, has done independent study in education at the Haynes School in East Lyme, Conn., the topic of her research was physical education at the elementary level. She sang with the C. C. Chorus her freshman year and with the Russian Chorus her junior year. She also worked with Junior Show, an original production put on by the junior class. Miss Deremer was graduated from Mattituck High School.

Dr. Rosemary Park delivered the commencement address at Connecticut College for which she served as president for fifteen years before assuming the presidency of Barnard College in 1962. This fall Dr. Park will become Vice-Chancellor for Educational Planning and Programs at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Among the approximately 650 seniors who graduated Saturday, June 10 from State University Agricultural and Mechanical College at Alfred are the first seniors in two programs—nursing and retail management. One of these was Mrs. Elizabeth Grefe, daughter of Mrs. William H. Grefe, of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck.

The first class of nursing graduates numbers 25, while there are six students who are completing the retail management curriculum. Both programs were originated in 1965 at the two-year college.

The Nursing Department is part of the college's Division of Health Technology, and offers a program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree in nursing. In addition, graduates are qualified to take the New York State licensing exam to become registered nurses.

### Mattituck Hospital Auxiliary Plans Card Party August 10.

The Annual Card Party of the Mattituck Branch of Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p. m. on August 10th, at the North Fork Country Club, Main Road, Cutchogue.

Tickets and Share Books can be purchased from any auxiliary member. The three prizes offered on the share books will be a lovely oil painting donated by Miss Florence Euchan, one of our well known local artists, a \$25.00 Savings Bond donated by the North Fork Bank and Trust Company, and a Basket of Cheer which is mainly donated by our local shopkeepers. These are the numerous Sweepstakes and Door Prizes which are offered for your pleasure. The auxiliary is always appreciative of their help in making this affair a success.

Due to limited space there will be no tickets sold at the door and the auxiliary is asking for the cooperation of its many friends who support this affair to purchase their tickets early, and if possible, advise the seller whether or not they plan to attend. This information would be extremely helpful to the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sonntag and Mrs. Anna Rasmussen visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Habermann and together with the rest of the family, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary, which was on Tuesday, June 27th. The occasion was observed by Jubilee Mass during which their marriage was blessed. The celebrant of the Mass, at Our Lady of Good Council Church, Mattituck, was Father Raymond H. Nugent, godson and nephew of Mr. Sonntag.

Geoffrey Ferguson DeGraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGraff of Springfield, Va., formerly of Laurel and grandson of the late Fred H. Boucher, Sr., was graduated on June 5th from the Robert E. Lee High School of Springfield. He was valedictorian of his class of 490 students. A National Merit Scholar, Geoff spent last summer in the Philippines under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. He plans to enter Oberlin in the fall.

### MRS ETHEL SHIELDS

Mrs. Ethel M. Shields, 54, wife of John E. Shields died July 2 at the Central Suffolk Hospital. Mrs. Shields, a member of the faculty of the Riverhead School System, resided at East Second Street, Riverhead, with her family. She was born in New York City on October 12, 1912 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon. After completing her education, she joined the staff in Riverhead and had been associated with the Riverhead schools from that time on.

Surviving are her husband, John Shields; a son, John, Jr. and a grandson, John Michael; two sisters, Mrs. Michael Halladay, Fort Lyons, Colo. and Mrs. Daniel Bergin, Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Adrian of Rocky Hill, Conn. and Gregory of Sebastian, Fla.

A Recitation of the Holy Rosary was held by the Catholic Daughters July 4. The Parish Rosary was held immediately following at 8 pm. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered July 5, at St. John's R. C. Church, Riverhead. Interment followed in the family plot in St. John's Cemetery, Riverhead, under the direction of the William J. Leonard Funeral Home.

### New Safe Boating Course To Be Given In Mattituck

Area youngsters interested in taking New York State's new Young Boatman's Safety Course may enroll now for the course according to Leonard J. Llewellyn, Jr. and Martin Suter, who have volunteered to teach the program in this area.

Posters, on which young sailors may enroll for the course, have been placed at the following locations: Strong's Mattituck Marina, Kief Road; Philip's Department Store, Pike St.; DeFerson Marine, Main Road; Mattituck Park District Marina, Love Lane and Mattituck Free Library, Main Road, Mattituck.

Youngsters between the ages of 10-14 must take the course, sponsored by the Conservation Department's Division of Motor Boats, and earn a safety certificate before they may lawfully operate a mechanically propelled boat alone on New York State waters this year.

Mr. Llewellyn and Mr. Suter urge area youngsters to enroll now for the course so that they will not be disappointed when the boating season gets into full swing this summer.

The course consists of four basic units and is designed to be taught in one-hour sessions. All course material will be furnished free to youngsters taking the course.

Plan books, work books and flip charts, all graphically illustrating basic safety requirements and precautions, will be used in teaching the course. The charts will be based on a boating safety handbook entitled "Make Sure—Make Shore."

LAUREL — The marriage of Miss Susan Young and Kenneth E. Pauley took place July 1, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pauley of Hingham, Mass. Rev. Robert L. Sullivan performed the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Perkins Inn, Riverhead.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length Empire gown of white crepe with short sleeves and a straight skirt. Her court train was accented with linen applique. She wore a silk illusion veil held by a design of the applique. Her bouquet was a cascade of white daisies.

Miss Jean Lewis of Brighton, Mass, was the maid of honor and wore a gown similar to the bride's. The chiffon bodice of yellow was accented by a pale yellow crepe skirt with a yellow back panel. She carried a cascade of white and yellow daisies.

Raymond Pauley of Pentfield, N. Y., was best man for his brother, Roger H. Young of Charleston, S. C., the bride's brother, served as an usher.

The bride attended Mattituck High School and Grace-New Haven School of Nursing, Yale Medical Center. She is employed at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Pauley attended Bridgton Academy, Bridgton, Me., and the University of New Hampshire. He is employed on the Educational Staff at Boston's Museum of Science.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the Pauleys will reside at 2018, Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, Mass.

### Mattituck Fire Comm.'s Plan New Firehouse

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Mattituck Fire District at a recent meeting attended by Commissioners Charles A. Price 3rd, Irwin A. Tutbill, William Chudak and Charles Miska adopted a resolution, subject to a permissive referendum of district taxpayers which authorizes the use of Fire District Capital Funds for an addition to the present fire house at Pike Street and Wickham Avenue. This long planned building project will be financed from a district capital reserve building fund created in 1950. The Capital Reserve Building Fund is sufficient at this time to cover the projects entire estimated cost. There will not be any increase in the Mattituck Fire District tax rate since the Commissioners plan to stay within the \$90,000 capital fund accumulated by the Mattituck Fire District since 1950.

After several board meetings discussing many plans and proposals the Commissioners appointed a department consulting committee of Chief John Wiczenski; Treasurer, Herbert Boughton and Secretary, Martin Suter. The board and committee held meetings after which the board voted to retain Donald Dennis Associates of Riverhead to make recommendations and draw plans to solve the building needs of the Mattituck Fire District.

Since Mattituck Fire District trucks are larger and heavier than trucks of 50 years ago the present doorways are not wide enough to permit the safest emergency response for the volunteer fireman manning the truck. The many gallons of water carried by the modern fire trucks, while a great aid to fire fighting, has placed a strain on the floors of the present building not anticipated 50 years ago.

The board and the consulting committee agreed with the architect's recommendations that all of the present facilities in the brick firehouse should be utilized. Since it is not feasible to reinforce the present floor, which the existing doorways are in height restrictions or provide space required by trucks now in use and those to be required in the future an addition was recommended to meet the needs of the district.

Cooperation between the elected Board of Fire Commissioners of the Mattituck Fire District, the unpaid volunteers of the Mattituck Fire Department and the members of the Mattituck Fire District will provide for the improvements made necessary by modern fire fighting standards. Any member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Mattituck Fire District will be available to answer questions in regard to the proposed building program of the Mattituck Fire District. Board members are Otto L. Aung, Charles A. Price 3rd, Irwin A. Tutbill, William Chudak and Charles Miska. The Board meets monthly on the last Friday of the month at 7 P. M. in the firehouse at Pike Street and Wickham Avenue.

MATTITUCK — The real estate and insurance firm of Val Stype this week announced the appointment of Edmund J. Vaitis, of Peconic, to its staff.

Mr. Vaitis is a specialist in life and health insurance and will add a complete portfolio of mutual funds to the office's services. Mr. Vaitis attended St. John's University, is quite active in community affairs, and lives with his wife and two children on Indian Neck.

### Mattituck Historical Society Plans Yard Sale July 15th

At the June 28th meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society, the main business centered around the upcoming Yard Sale schedule for Saturday, July 15th. Friends of the Society have been generous in their donations of articles for the sale so that it should be profitable for buyers as well as for the Society. Additional donations are still welcome and may be left at the Museum on Main Road on Saturday, July 8th from 10 A. M. to 12 noon. Collection of larger articles can be arranged by calling 298-4823 or 298-4949.

Mrs. Gertrude Koop, program chairman, maintained her high program standard in presenting Mr. Hampton P. Howell, Jr. of Westhampton Beach, who discussed antique firearms—particularly cannons. His favorite hobby since boyhood has resulted in his acquiring one of the largest collections of cannons in the world, together with related equipment, description books and pictures. To illustrate his talk, Mr. Howell had brought a fascinating display including many of his models—the "blueprints" of the early days as well as miniature reproductions and toy "cannons".

Mrs. Herbert E. Young and Mrs. Raymond L. Young were hostesses for the tempting refreshment and social hour.

*Plattsburgh, N.Y. Press-Republican 7/19/67*



MRS. ALICE GILDERSLEEVE "Not much different . . ."

A Long Island resident, Mrs. Alice Gildersleeve, said prices here are "not much different than at home."

"Yes, prices cause a problem, but you have to realize that we're living in times when things cost a great deal."

During her five years of grocery shopping, Mrs. Gildersleeve also said the biggest increase has been in meat prices.

Sunday night about 10:00 P. M. an auto owned and operated by William Forrestal, 52, of Park Avenue, Mattituck was struck by another operated by Christian Resmussen, 48, of Freeport. The accident occurred in front of the Candlelight Inn, on Route 25 in Mattituck.

According to police Resmussen stated that the other car pulled into the road too close in front of him to stop. Forrestal was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital where is being treated for chest injuries. The accident was investigated by Patrolmen Beebe and Conway of the Town Police.

## Lee C. Bolles dies at 84; pioneer city auto dealer

*July 12, 1967*  
*Plattsburgh, N.Y. Press-Republican*

Lee C. Bolles, 84, of 143 Brinkerhoff St. died at Physicians Hospital Unit Friday night following a long illness.

Mr. Bolles was born in Mineville Aug. 12, 1883, the son of Edward and Lovilla (Abell) Bolles.

He had been in the automobile business in Plattsburgh for more than 50 years, and was the proprietor of a garage at 42-44 Court St., which he built and opened in 1921.

Mr. Bolles was a member of the First Methodist Church, Rotary Club, Shriners, and the Adirondack Resort Assn.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruth Keyser; two sons, Otto of Plattsburgh, and Sherman of Houghton, and three daughters, Mrs. Wallace Downs and Miss Charlotte Bolles of Plattsburgh and Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve of Mattituck, L.I.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Dobbs of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Alice Cassidy of Moriah Center; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### L. C. Bolles

Funeral services for Lee C. Bolles, 84, of 143 Brinkerhoff St. were held Tuesday in the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Winston Saunders, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frederick J. Ball.

Honorary bearers were Francis D. Steltzer, Dr. Gerard deGrandpre, Glenn Merrihew, Joseph Walker, Donald Green Sr. and Everest Allen.

Active bearers were Harry Johnson, Foster Van Avery, Larry House, Walter Kenney, Garth Newton and Donald Green Jr.

Representatives from the Plattsburgh Rotary Club and the Clinton County Automobile Dealers Assn., attended the services.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

LAUREL — Jay P. Canton, 72, died at his home on Main Road, Laurel, July 8 following a lengthy illness. Mr. Canton was born in Greenport on Dec. 3, 1894 the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Canton, who was the former Democratic leader of Southold Town. He had been an employee of the Long Island Railroad for 27 years and then worked at the Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N.J., for 15 years. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Holy Name Society and a member of St. John's R. C. Church and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Mr. Canton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Canton; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Schneider and one granddaughter, Nancy.

*July 13, 1967*  
A Requiem of the Holy Rosary was held July 10. A Solemn High Mass was offered at St. John's Baptist R. C. Church, Riverhead on July 11. Interment followed in the family plot in St. John's Cemetery, Riverhead, under the direction of the William J. Leonard Funeral Home.

### Northville Family Had A Too Lively July 4th

By Mrs. Emma Grout

*July 13, 1967*  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wells and family of the Northville area spent the 4th of July evening at the Sound Beach bungalow of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Wells, for supper and fireworks. They arrived at their own home on Sound Avenue about 10:30 P. M. at the height of the thunder storm.

Mrs. Wells and daughter, Judy, age 11, were in the kitchen and the rest of the family scattered throughout the house. Suddenly a shot was heard and the bullet crashed through the top half of the front door, nicked the newel post of the stairway in the hall and entered the kitchen, frightening the two occupants. Immediately afterward, a second shot was fired, going through the lower half of the front door. Mr. Wells, after checking on his family, called the police. As he finished his call he heard more shots farther East on Sound Avenue.

After investigation it was found that all the floodlights at the Sound Avenue Congregational Church were shattered, and the stained glass windows were full of holes. Shots had been fired into the Church. The next morning Mr. Wells found the bullets in his house and turned them over to the authorities. They had been fired from a 22 rifle.

Sunday morning about 10 a two car accident at Route 27 and Sound Avenue, Mattituck, slightly injured both drivers. A car operated by Hannah E. Hallowick of Mattituck, heading north on Sound Avenue, drove onto Route 27 and into a car operated by Charles Tyler, 23, also of Mattituck.

*July 22, 1967*  
According to Southold Town Police, Tyler said he was heading east when the other car entered the highway and struck him on the right side. He was treated for cuts and the lady suffered shoulder injuries.

The crash was investigated by Sergeant Howard and Patrolman Droskoski for the Southold Town Police.

The Country Fair and Chicken Barbeque sponsored by the Mattituck Presbyterian Church was an overwhelming success. Blessed by excellent weather and the good graces of all who worked there, the fair attracted a record number of people who enjoyed browsing around the many articles offered for sale. A fine chicken dinner cooked under the supervision of that fine "French" chef, Tony Adams, was the topper for the day. Nothing but fine comments were heard from those attending.

### Westphalia Civic Association Held Annual Meeting July 22

The Annual Meeting of the Westphalia Civic Association was held on Saturday evening, July 22, at the Mattituck Fire House. The President, Mr. William Taylor, reported on the work done during the past year and of the activities of the Executive Committee members during that time. The membership gave a vote of confidence to the Calverton Association in its opposition to the Jetport at Calverton.

The following officers and directors were elected to serve for the 1967-1968 year: President, William E. Harrison, Jr.; Vice-President, Sidney Olmsted; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph W. Zuboski; Treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Rasmussen. Directors: Mr. Clarence Fennett; Mr. J. L. Davis; Mr. Barney Harris, Mrs. A. G. McNish, Mr. Charles Monahan, Mr. William Taylor, Mr. Horace Williams.

*July 27, 1967*  
The annual picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 12, at Veterans Memorial Park, with the newly elected directors serving as the committee in charge.

### Liquor Store In Mattituck Burglarized Sunday Night

The Colonial Liquor Store and Dr. Sunshine's office on Route 25 in Mattituck were burglarized Sunday night or Monday between 5:00 P. M. and 9:00 A. M. Nothing was taken from the office, but the thieves got approximately 21 cases of assorted liquors, valued at over \$1,000.

*July 27, 1967*  
A crowbar was used to break a two by three foot hole in the building wall for entry. Sergeant Harris and Patrolman Droskoski of the Southold Police and Seventh Squad detectives are investigating the theft. There were no arrests by press time.

### MRS. GEORGE J. TURNER

*July 27, 1967*  
Mrs. Ethel F. Turner, widow of the late George J. Turner of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on July 19th at the age of 76. She was born in Brooklyn on September 15, 1890 the daughter of William R. and Ella Fritz Force.

She is survived by one son, Arthur Turner; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Furman; for grandsons, Arthur Hughes, Jr.; George F. Turner, Arthur W. Turner, Jr. and Wayne Hull Turner.

Funeral services were held at the DeFries Funeral Home in Mattituck on July 22nd at 2 P. M. with Rev. Robert Sullivan, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

### Teenage Recreation Center Is Established In Mattituck

Attention Teenagers (13 to 19 years of age). Available for immediate occupancy, a dance and sports area right in the heart of Mattituck. Yes, throughout July and August a Christian Summer Recreation Program to be sponsored by the Mattituck Youth Group offers the place, the Mattituck Presbyterian Church; the dates: Tuesdays 7 to 9 P. M. Activity night for sports, games, movies, etc. Admission free; Thursdays 8 to 11 P. M. dances, live bands, admission \$1.00. Come on down.

### Mattituck Post Office Will Have New Rural Route Soon

*July 13, 1967*  
The Mattituck Post Office is starting a Rural Route from that office starting August 12, 1967. Anyone living more than a half mile from that office may be eligible to have their mail delivered by that route. Please contact the Postmaster at Mattituck for details.

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# One Thing — Or Another

*July 27, 1967*  
RANDOM OBSERVATIONS FROM  
UP-STATE NEW YORK

Circumstances have found us spending a bit of time up in the northern part of New York with headquarters at Plattsburgh, and with visits on the side to Watertown, Ogdensburg, and to Burlington, Vermont, via car and ferry. The ferry ride from a promontory called Cumberland Head takes one across Lake Champlain in twelve minutes and the scenery is worth while. It's never a long wait. There is a ferry at either dock every twenty minutes.

Plattsburgh is a thriving city. What impresses one most as he rides about town are the college buildings. The Plattsburgh State University is only a block from the city's business section. It is building and building. Whole city blocks in residential sections have been taken over by the state, the homes razed and every year a big new college building goes up. It's all being financed without a lottery, and one wonders where the wherewithal comes from. Ever into the summer students pass by our house. Many of them, the male species, that is, have sprouted sideburns and beards. The beards are counter-balanced by long hair in back, otherwise they might become round shouldered by the weight of the chin adornment. Plattsburgh seems to have acquired something that seldom bothers Long Islanders: men any more.

Over in Ogdensburg we were fortunate to find a very nice motel with rooms facing the St. Lawrence River, a beautiful view. We asked for rooms on the river side and to our surprise they were very reasonably priced, and two dollars less than the ones facing the road.

The landscape is very different than the Long Island scene, but there is one thing in common. They are busy, busy building new roads and repaving old ones. There are still acres and acres of green fields as yet unpaved, but give 'em time. There'll be highways on them some day. Something new has been added to the scenery—the New York State billboards entreating you to gamble a buck or so and maybe win a fortune, all for the sake of education. With the State on its side, this must be a triumph for the billboard lobby, but other than adding to the beauty of its countryside, they failed to impress.

Just off the main routes in the Ogdensburg - Watertown section it's a row, row, and stone fence country, with an occasional corn field. And did you ever hear that when a herd of cows goes bump down in a pasture, it was a sign of rain? An upstate lady once passed me this information, so I have kept it in mind. Sometimes it works. There have been lots of lying-down cows and lots of rain, but I wouldn't dare hold that the rule was infallible. We visited the St. Lawrence Seaway one afternoon just in time to see a one mile long oil tanker leave, and another tanker, also a mile long, enter the Eisenhower lock. It was a tight fit. We wondered if, when the tanker was all the way in, they would be able to close the gate on it. There seemed to be just room enough.

We had a day picked out to visit the Thousand Islands. We picked the wrong day. It poured all day long. The cows had warned us, too. Mention of the Thousand Islands always recalls the story of the man and wife who were always bathing. After one particularly stormy session the wife declared she was going to leave him, and the husband pulled a great wad of currency out of his pocket and showed it at her. "Here," he said, "Go to the Thousand Islands and spend a week at every one."

Naturally being only some sixty odd miles from Montreal, we are continually asked if we've been or are going to expect to be there possibly in the early fall, autumn if you prefer to feel peevish well made it when in cooler. Right now we are admiring Page 10 picture rest cards.

D. F. G.

**MATTITUCK** — Janet Carol Deremer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl Deremer of Mattituck, was married June 24 to (Ltg) Michael G. Mitchell, Jr son of Mr and Mrs Michael G. Mitchell of Chevy Chase, Md. Rev John Currie of Easton, Pa, assisted by Rev Robert L. Sullivan of Mattituck, performed the ceremony in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. A reception followed in the North Fork Country Club, Cutchogue.

The bride in traditional white was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs Beverly Chew of Mattituck, and classmates, Miss Judith Betar, Bridgeport, Conn, Miss Roberta DeFilippo of New Haven, Conn, Miss Sandra Gay of Waban, Mass, and

Miss Nancy Stein of New York City. The bride's niece, Elaine Deremer of Huntington, was the flower girl.

Dennis Mitchell was his brother's best man. Ushers were Lt James Blair, Newport News, Va, Robert Deremer, Donald Hardesty, Princeton, N. J., and Sam Spaulding, Washington, D. C.

The bride, a Connecticut College alumna, is an elementary teacher on the staff of the Newport News, Va, school system. Lt Mitchell is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md, stationed in Newport News, Va, aboard the USS Thomas Jefferson.

The newlyweds are residing in Hampton, Va.

## Elder Tuthill Women Were Entertained At Dinner Party

The senior members of the Tuthill women were entertained by the second and third generation at a dinner party on Tuesday, August 15th at the home of Mrs. Vincent Simconi. Those who were honored at this dinner were: Mrs. Lura Lohy of Brooklyn; Mrs. Hattie Gildersleeve, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Anna Tuthill and Mrs. Margaret Tuthill, all of Mattituck. These ladies are all daughters or daughters-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Tuthill.

The daughters, daughters-in-law, nieces and granddaughters who so adequately planned and executed the party included Miss Charlotte Tuthill of Southold and the Mesdames Lois Johnson, Beverly Chew, Pat Gildersleeve, Barbara Tuthill, Barbara Matthews of Mattituck and the hostess, Carol Simconi of Peconic.

The women were also happy to honor Mrs. Flora Mason, of New Suffolk on her birthday and Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, a friend of the family from Florida.

By CONGRESSMAN OTIS G. PIKE

Continuing the high intellectual standards set by the House of Representatives two weeks ago in its lofty debate on how the moral tone of the nation would crumble if lottery tickets were sold by banks, the "world's greatest deliberative body" last week faced squarely up to the problem of rats. Or at least it almost faced squarely up to the problem of rats.

The bill scheduled for debate and vote last Thursday was labeled "The Rat Extermination Act of 1967" and if ever a bill had a great label that was it. Who would ever think that any Congressman of any philosophy could ever be caught getting rid of rats? True, there was some \$40 million involved, but a Congress which only a couple of weeks earlier had passed the largest appropriation bill in history (\$70 billion, 295 million) was hardly expected to boggle at \$40 million.

This bill, like the bank lottery bill the previous week, came out of the great Committee on Banking and Currency, and there were those who thought that while that committee was properly concerned about selling lottery tickets through bank windows and driving the corner bookie out of business, they had roamed far afield in their efforts to wipe out rats and drive the local exterminator out of business.

Preliminary debate centered on whether the House should debate such a bill at all. These high level proceedings revolved around such crucial issues as whether the war against rats might not escalate to include mice and even mosquitoes. Concern was expressed that the program discriminated unfairly against city rats while country rats got away scot free. As the debate on whether the House should debate the bill wore on, observers who had been jaded by long exposure to the cases of Adam Powell and Thomas Dodd found themselves shocked anew. The House of Representatives took a clear-cut position on the side of the rats! By a vote of 177 to 206 the House voted not to consider the bill at all. Neither by the scheduling of such a bill at this time nor by the debate on whether to debate it, did the world's greatest deliberative body add greatly to its greatness.

Starting with August 12, the Mattituck Post Office will be operating a rural route from the office. As it stands now, anyone located more than a half mile from the post office may be eligible to have the mail delivered to their home. We suggest you contact the Postmaster at Mattituck for more details.

Well Mattituck's old railroad station has a new metal shelter which replaces the old wooden one. Looks like it can take a real beating and is practically vandal proof. Only objection from the local residents is that since the shelter faces north, there will be no weather protection from the cold winter northeasters.

## Animals Win, People Lose In Three Crashes Over Weekend

About 1:30 A. M. Saturday morning an automobile owned by Martin Tschienber, Bay Avenue, Mattituck, and operated by Alan Tschienber, 18, swerved while going north on Cox Neck Road and hit a utility pole. The driver suffered a scalp laceration and his passenger, Valerie Maroni, 18, of Flushing suffered abrasions and was admitted to Eastern Long Island Hospital for observation.

Tschienber told investigating officers of the Southold Town Police that he had swerved to avoid a fox before hitting the pole.

Kenneth Mennich, 19, of Riverhead and William DiVenuto, 18, of Maspeth escaped serious injury Sunday morning about 3:00 when their car, driven by Mennich struck a utility pole on Bay Avenue, east of Cutchogue.

Mennich stated to police that he was proceeding north on Bay Avenue when he was forced to swerve to avoid hitting a dog. This maneuver ended in hitting the pole.

Later Sunday morning, at 5:20, an auto owned by Patrick Finno of Greenport and operated by Bruce Finno, 18, struck a utility pole on Route 25 west of Moore's Lane, Greenport.

Finno told Southold Town Police that in trying to avoid a dog in the road his car skidded on wet pavement and struck the pole. He was treated for minor injuries at Eastern Long Island Hospital.

## North Fork Bank & Trust Official At Mortgage School

Peter M. Coleman, Assistant Secretary of The North Fork Bank and Trust Company, will attend The National Mortgage School to be held August 17-19th at the College of Commerce and Administration, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. Coleman is one of over 200 bankers who will attend the school which is co-sponsored by The Ohio State University and The American Bankers Association. The student body represents 39 states, the District of Columbia and Bermuda. Seven of the students are women.

The school's aim is to aid banks in educating their officers and other mortgage department employees in the fundamentals of mortgage lending. The faculty is made up of educators, bankers, and staff members of the ABA. To graduate, students must attend two of these one-week resident sessions and accomplish extension work at home between the sessions.

Mr. Coleman, a Mattituck resident, has been associated with The North Fork since 1963. He managed the bank's Shelter Island Heights office from its opening until he was returned to the Mattituck home office to pursue his particular interest in mortgage financing.

## Mattituck Historical Society To Continue "Open Houses"

Saturday Open House at the Mattituck Historical Society Museum on Main Road, Mattituck will continue into early September—hours 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Visitors to the house invariably comment on the progress the Society has made in a short time in assembling interesting display material and in furnishing some of the rooms as they might well have appeared in their early days.

Hostesses for Open House on August 26th will be Mrs. Joseph Catrow and Mrs. David Cooper.

# One Thing — Or Another *Aug. 10, 1967* GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

The first change I noted on returning to Mattituck after an upstate sojourn of two or three weeks recently, was the absence of the Mattituck station of the Long Island Rail Road. In fact, friends had called my attention to the little building that wasn't there even before I had had time to glance in the direction of where it used to be. The LIRR had razed it. With or without sentiment, no one knows.

No one living at this time remembers when the station used to be, in the Road's early days, located just west of the Wickham Avenue crossing, but such is the fact, and a picture in "Steel Rails to the Sunrise" proves it. And of course, no one remembers when it was moved to its present, past, rather, site.

Never ornamental, and "so out of plumb that every time the wind blew, the clock stopped" wrote Agent Charles Gildersleeve to the big brass at one time, the station was remodeled, if that's the word, some time in the 1920's or 30's. That is, it was given new siding and prettied up with fresh paint, with the result that it was a shock to "Chub" who had been so used to the drafty old edifice, that he caught the flu immediately after. At least that's what a newspaper correspondent wrote at the time.

The same newspaper piece described it as the "historic" building where George Washington delivered his first inaugural address, where Abe Lincoln split his rails, where Teddy Roosevelt, on a gubernatorial campaign pointed his finger at an inebriated heckler and shouted "there's one of your Democrats", where a wealthy Glenwood Hotel patron named Onderdonk chartered a special train to take him and his wife to New York, and when the special pulled in from Greenport, he grabbed his wife and shouted, "Come on, old woman, you're going to have the fastest ding-dong ride you ever had", where the chief of the Mattituck Indians used to board the "soot" to visit the chief of the Montauk Indians, and where Johnny Williams proposed establishing a clam bar.

In the light of all those happenings, how could it help but be historic, aside from the above mentioned celebrities. Mattituckians were familiar with most of the engineers and conductors and station agents. Among the engineers the best known were Ed Miller, the Edgars, (Harry and Charlie), Bill Squires, Charlie Searing, Sandy Jackson, and Paddy Murphy. There were conductors Charles Cunningham, and we have it on authority that is "All Aboard!" could be heard way down at Marratooka Lake; there was a former Mattituck man, best known man in freight service, Charlie "On Time" Noe; and there were Jack McKeever, Jete Squires, Freddy Baldwin, Sunny Jim Rushmore (the entertainer), Jack Peckham, Roy Biggs, Scotty Hoyt, Tommy Hemblo, George Mercer the "b" dropper (Hi 'ave one 'ome), and a couple other Mattituckians, Ton or Hook Worthington and "Ol" Smith. It was Ol who gave the classic answer to a lady on an east bound train who asked "Does this train stop at Greenport," and Ol informed her that if it didn't there would be one awful splash.

A more conservative Mattituckian doubts some of the statements about the age of the famed business and social-gathering depot, but going back to the coming of the LIRR to the Greenport terminal in 1844 is certain that even if this wasn't the original station, it still must be a hundred years old.

Editor and space permitting, I hope to tell a bit about the reign of Charles Gildersleeve and his nephew "Chub" each of whom served the railroad faithfully for over fifty years at one stand.  
D. R. G.

## Two Area Residents Are Vietnam Casualties

A Riverhead youth, serving on board the U.S.S. Forrestal, has been reported as dead by the Defense Department. The fire and explosions aboard the huge carrier last weekend, as it operated off Vietnam, has taken the life of Richard Thomas Pinta, son of Mrs. Mary Pinta, of 303 Raynor Avenue, Riverhead.

Mrs. Pinta refused to talk to reporters, indicating she had received no official confirmation of her young son's death. Pinta was an Aviation Hydraulic Mechanic Third Class, on board the carrier.

A Navy flier, serving on board the U.S.S. Oriskany, Lieutenant Charles Zuhoski, 25, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter E. Zuhoski, of South Jamesport, is missing, following a mission over North Vietnam Monday.

His parents were notified late Monday night that Lieutenant Zuhoski was flying an F8 Crusader, which was struck by a S.A.M. missile. Accompanying pilots saw no parachute from the stricken plane, according to a Navy spokesman, who notified the family.

Young Zuhoski, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been in the Navy for three years, and for Vietnam only a month ago, following his marriage on June 3rd. His residence is at Carlsbad, California.

A hole in one in golf is quite an accomplishment. Few golfers ever even witness such an event and many fewer ever perform the deed themselves. Last week the sun shone brightly for Sam MacJenzie at the Cedar's Golf Club when he made his first hole-in-one. Jim was on the greens with Cliff Polhemus and Bill Collins when he made the perfect shot. Sam used an 8 iron on No 4 hole. Since you've got the secret formula why don't you get out and try the same. Oh by the way, Sam is 82 years old and has been playing golf for over 50 years. Sam was really overjoyed.

## Mattituck Auxiliary Had Successful Party

The Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary are happy to announce that their annual card party enjoyed its usual success, due to the continued cooperation of its many friends.

The ladies would like to take this opportunity to express their heartfelt thanks to all who supported this affair by their attendance and purchases of tickets and sweepstakes.

Mrs. Alma Suter, chairman of the card party, personally wishes to offer her thanks to everyone who helped, and especially to the places of business on the North Fork, and elsewhere, who contributed donations and necessary equipment which aided in the success of this affair.

All money raised will be included in the annual donation made to the Eastern Long Island Hospital by the Mattituck Branch of the Auxiliary.

Sweepstake winners were: Mrs. Albert Richmond, Cutchogue, winner of the oil painting; Mr. Arthur Ross, Mattituck, a basket of cheer; Mrs. Paul O'Dea, Cutchogue, a savings bond, donated by the North Fork Bank and Trust Company and Kathleen Dowling, Pelham, N. Y., a savings bond donated by Tinker National Bank.

## Village Square Dance Drew Record Crowd

"Best crowd ever" was the verdict of those who remember the four previous square dances held, as was the one last Saturday night, on the Village Green in Cutchogue. The event has become an annual attraction in the summer program of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council.

Last Saturday's weather couldn't take the credit for the delightful evening, although the rains did hold off until some time after both dancers and spectators had gone home, close to the hour of midnight. No doubt it was the leadership Mr. Fred Corbitt, the professional director who called this last dance this year, plus the intermission attraction, the Thinking Dancers, that made up the just-right combination. The Dancers are a group of students from the Sacred Heart School in Cutchogue who have become skilled in native Far East dances and who have won numerous awards recently at competitive events on Long Island.

The committee on arrangements, consisting of Mrs. Ethel Englert as chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz, all of Cutchogue, is grateful to the many unnamed and often unnoticed helpers whose assistance made the evening memorable.

# Defense Department *Plattburgh, N.Y. Post-Republican* appalling, wasteful *Aug. 23, 1967*

Rep. Otis G. Pike, a Democratic congressman from New York, charges that the Defense Department purchasing practices are "wasteful and appalling." And he sites chapter and verse to prove his case.

Consider these examples:  
—The purchase by the Defense Contractors Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio, for \$144.30 each of gears priced by the manufacturer at \$3.43 each.

—128 gear clamps, listed by the manufacturer at \$1.80 each, but bought by the Army Electronics Command, Philadelphia, for \$18.75 each.

—110 knurled thumb screws, manufacturer's list, 65 cents each, for which the Electronics Command paid \$6.25 each.

—30 indulated couplings, catalog price \$2.75 each, but the Navy Electrical Supply Office, Great Lakes, Ill., paid \$67.50 for each.

"And a total purchase which should have cost \$82.50," Pike said referring to the couplings, "cost the American taxpayer \$2,025."

He was critical of the Air Force as

well as the Army and Navy.

"In one purchase," he said, "they (the Air Force) paid only three times the catalog price. Out at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., they got 64 couplings which the manufacturer said were \$16.99 each. The Air Force paid \$46.75 each. That's a real bargain."

The comptroller general has told a House Armed Services subcommittee that 98 per cent of Defense Department procurement, some 14 million transactions annually, involves sums under \$10,000. But they add up to nearly \$4 billion a year.

It's obvious that the Defense Department auditing and purchasing procedures need a thorough overhaul. A lot of people are getting rich at the taxpayers expense.

Pike says that the Defense Department practices are wasteful and appalling. We add that they're shameful, too, for it's your money.

We urge you to send this editorial to our U.S. Senators and Congressmen, urging them to take steps to see that such shameful practices are halted immediately.

# 175th Anniversary

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. Aug 10, 1967

## A Heritage Of Which To Be Proud

By EVELYN MEIER

"WHEREAS, many of the freeholders and inhabitants of Southold, in Suffolk County, have represented to this Legislature that their town is so long, that it is very inconvenient for them to attend at town meetings, and also to transact the other necessary business of the said town; and have prayed that the same may be divided into two towns.

"THEREFORE, Be it enacted by the People of the State of New York represented in Senate and Assembly, that all that part of the said Town of Southold lying to the Westward of a line beginning at the Sound and running thence southerly to the Bay separating the towns of Southampton and Southold, which is the reputed line of division between the parishes of Ocquebogue and Mattituck shall, from and after the first Monday in April next, be erected into a distinct and separate town by the name of River Head; and the said town shall enjoy all the rights, privileges and immunities which are granted to the other towns within this state".

The words are from the New York Assembly Journal, 15th Session. The date is March 13, 1792, the 175th Anniversary of which Riverhead Town now celebrates. Thus, a town was born.

Daniel Terry Moderator

And, on that "first Monday in April next" mentioned in the Act, the "first meeting of the Township of Riverhead by the people thereof" was held at the house of John Griffing, and "Then and There was chosen by a majority of votes the following persons as officers for this town:

First that Daniel Terry be Moderator of this Meeting

2nd that David Conkling be Clerk for the Day

3d that Majr Benjamin Edwards and Daniel Terry Junr carry in the Votes

Supervisor: Daniel Wells Esq. Town Clerk: Josiah Reeve

Assessors: John C Terry, Joseph Wells and Benjamin Petty

Commissioners to Lay out a Road in the Mannor: Jeremiah Wells, Obadiah Wells, and Spencer Dayton

Overseers of the Poor: Deacon Daniel Terry, Zachariah Hallock, Daniel Edwards

Constables: David Brown, Abel Corwin, and Benjamin Horton

Overseers of the Highways: Nathan Youngs, Eleazar Luce, Rufus Youngs, John Corwin Senr, Zophar Mills, Peter Reeve, and Merrit Howell

The location of the town meeting had other significance than accessibility. It was at town meeting that all local matters were decided, taxes collected, court sessions held, punishment administered. Since overland travel was slow and difficult, the townsmen planned to tend to other necessary tasks simultaneously: trading, family visiting, exchange of local and national news, often courtship and marriage, waited on town meeting time. Thus, if the founding fathers can be said to have held carnival, this was it. Thus also, if there was economic benefit extant, the site of the town meeting was its recipient. And Riverhead people deemed themselves worthy of a share of that benefit.

They were quite right. Although less has been said and written about River Head than about its more vocal neighbors, its importance to the colonial scene was both significant and consistent. Since 1727, when the Colonial Assembly chose it as the Shire Town of Suffolk, all official roads had led quite literally to its location. The first court house, opened for business in 1729 on the site of the present Perkins and McCabe's stores, had been the scene not only of court sessions, attracting the finest legal minds of era and area, but also of county business meetings, directing the county's major administrative processes.

It is true that the close of the Revolutionary War found the vicinity at low ebb. So, also, it found other early communities. But Riverhead Town's potential was as great, its resources as abundant, its people as resourceful and courageous, as those of any other settlement on New World shores. Its 78 square miles of fertile soil were sufficiently rich, its farmers sufficiently astute and conscientious, to make it eventually the most agriculturally productive township in the Empire State, and one of the most productive in the nation.

The boats it built in its several shipyards sailed endless coastwise miles to market its produce, transport its people, establish its reputation. Its forge made the chains and anchors for hundreds of stalwart ships, and the ironware for much of Long Island's primitive business. Its mills ground the grist, sawed the timber, filled the cloth, that made survival possible for itself and its neighbors, just as its patriots fought shoulder to shoulder with their embattled brothers in all the nation's wars. Weighed in the balance of colonial development, River Head need yield place to none.

At the time of the Act of Separation, there were several villages thriving within the boundaries of the new township. Wading River, settled at least as early as 1671, and located on the border of Brookhaven, was the closest ap-

proximation of a latter day shopping center that Eastern Long Island could boast. Called by the Indians Pauquaconsuck, the "stream where we wade for thick, round-shelled clams", its mills and shipyard, its tannery and wheel-wright shop, its tav-

erns and its church served early settlers from a wide encircling area. Aquebogue, the "end of the water-place", then called Lower Aquebogue and later Jamesport, had been settled about 1690, and boasted a populace sufficiently capable and purposeful to spearhead the move to divide the parent town. Baiting Hollow, so named for the attributes which made it an ideal spot to bait, — or feed and refresh — livestock driven from grazing land to grazing land, claims 1719 as its founding date, while Northville, Upper Aquebogue (the Aquebogue of today), Conungum or Hulses' Turnout (now Calverton) were all possessed of inhabitants at that time.

River Head hamlet, albeit a slow starter, soon began its climb to prosperity. Once recovered from the British plundering which plagued it in both wars with its former Mother Country, the county and town seat kept pace with its fellows. By 1825, it had considerably increased in population and business activity. By the mid-

dle of the 19th Century, it could boast 20 stores, more than 50 houses, three churches a doctor, a dentist, its own fire company (the Red Birds-1833) and a Female Seminary, founded in 1834 by Judge George Miller and Dr Joshua Faaming to become one of the first and best of its kind in New York and New England.

Several busy mills, including a woolen mill (the Perkins Mill-1828) famed far and wide for the excellence of its product and a revolutionary waterproofing process, dotted the banks of the Peconic River. The introduction of new types of fertilizer had lent new life to the agricultural economy. Its shipyards were turning out boats of considerable size and usefulness, and its docks were busy with incoming and outgoing trade. County affairs had outgrown the first Court House, making necessary the erection of a County Clerk's Office in 1846, and active plans for a "new" Court House, built on Griffing Avenue in 1855. The Long Island Rail Road, which came through in 1844, had changed the pattern of overland transportation and progress. The Suffolk County Agricultural Society, founded originally in 1818 and revived in 1841, was bolstering the importance of farm industry to the vicinity, through close communi-

cation between its members, and through its annual Suffolk County Fair, held for many years on the Riverhead Fairgrounds. All these and other signs pointed the way to Riverhead's eventual success. The township of yesterday may have born little physical resemblance to the township of today. But progress to that time forecast the shape of things to come, and laid a firm foundation for the stable and prosperous Riverhead Township which now celebrates the 175th Anniversary of its establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milowski, Jr. of Pike Street, Mattituck wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene Cheryl, to Mr. Theodore Stepnosky, son of Mrs. Ann Stepnosky, and the late Mr. Thadius Stepnosky of Cutchogue. Miss Milowski is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Wilfred Academy in Jamaica. Mr. Stepnosky is a graduate of Mercy High School, Riverhead. A January wedding is planned.

### ALOIS SUTER

Mr. Alois Suter, 83, of Delray Beach Florida and Grand Avenue, Mattituck died on Tuesday, August 29th at the Bethesda Memorial Hospital in Boynton Beach, Florida, Aug. 31, 1967.

Mr. Suter was a textile manufacturer in Union City, N. J. for many years before his retirement. He was married to Catherine Anrig of Mattituck who died in 1961. They resided in Mattituck for many years. He and his second wife, Elsie, have been residing in Delray Beach, Florida.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Martin Suter of Mattituck and Paul Suter of Paramus, N. J. and a brother, Paul Suter of Lindenhurst, L. J. Four grandchildren also survive.

He will be reposing at the DeFrist Funeral Home in Mattituck on Friday, September 1st. A Requiem Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck on Saturday, September 2nd. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greatport, N. Y. would be appreciated by the family.

### Mattituck, Cutchogue Stores Are Burglarized

Southold Town Police and Seventh Squad Detectives are investigating the burglary of a Mattituck home appliance store, that occurred some time before 8:30 A. M. Friday, and resulted in the theft of about \$1,000 worth of valuables.

Police said the burglars, and they estimate there were at least three, broke into a rear window of the Walter Grabie Electrical Appliance Store, on the Main Road, Mattituck. Then, according to detectives, they opened a large rear door, and proceeded to carry the loot to the rear yard.

Police said the thieves apparently used a truck or a van to cart away their loot. When the owner Walter Grabie, arrived at 8:30 A. M. he found several television sets out in the yard. They suffered some damage from the rain, according to police.

The burglars using a dolly from the store managed to move a huge, 1,000-pound safe to the rear of the store, but it was too large to get out the door. Inside, untouched was over \$700, police said.

Early Tuesday morning Rycko's Market in Cutchogue was entered and 125-150 cartons of cigarettes were stolen. Entry was effected by tearing off a screen on an open bathroom window in the rear of the store.

Owner Adelph Rycko told investigating Southold Town Police and Seventh Squad detectives that he had been in the store about 1:30 A. M. and that all was well at the time. The break in was reported by bread truck drivers about 6:30 A. M. Only cigarettes were stolen.

### DEATHS

#### MRS. AUGUST ARMBRUST

Mrs. Cecil Armburst, widow of the late August Armburst of Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, died at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead on September 14, 1967 at the age of 63. She was born on October 8, 1903 in Mattituck the daughter of John and Louise Dec Muttitt.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Orlovski of Mattituck and Mrs. James Murray of Laurel; three brothers, Newell Muttitt of Mattituck, Clinton Muttitt of Westhampton and Sherman Muttitt of Georgia. Six grandchildren also survive her.

Services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on September 17th at 2 P. M. with Rev. Robert Sullivan, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

#### Mattituck Fireman Will Be Honored At November Banquet

Henry Tyler of the Mattituck Fire Department has been chosen by his department as its "Fireman of the Year". Mr. Tyler will be honored at The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.'s award banquet on November 18th at the Lindenhurst American Legion Post. He will be joined at the banquet by his department chief, John A. Wilcenski.

Mr. Tyler was selected by his chief on the basis of his outstanding performance throughout the year. He will be honored along with the outstanding volunteers from all fire departments on Long Island.

#### Mattituck High School Began Year With Record Enrollment

Mattituck High School began the 1967-68 school year with a record enrollment of 764 children, and with the prospect of continuing increases in enrollment as new homes are completed in the district.

The influx of new students has not been the result of the work of large developers in the area. Rather, the continual construction of single-family homes scattered throughout the community seems to bring, three, four, five, and even six children from each home into the school population.

A sudden increase in the number of students in the area of Sallaire Estates and Oregon Road has necessitated contracting for an additional bus run, since there are now 51 eligible riders from this area alone. All other buses make double runs in the morning and afternoon.

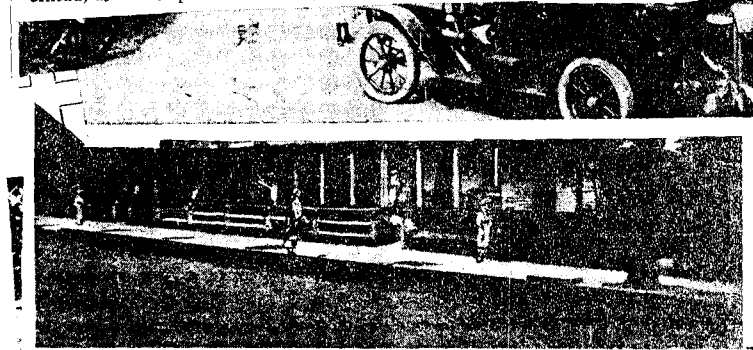
In the school itself, every room is utilized during every class period of the day. This includes the cafeteria, auditorium, and library, which must be used for both classes and study halls. In order to allow the cafeteria to be used as a classroom and study hall, all high school students eat lunch during a single period. This is possible only because both the cafeteria and the auditorium serve as eating places during this period. Most classes on the elementary level are bordering on 30 children per class.

The enrollment estimated on June 2 for 1967-68, excluding new students moving into the community during the summer, was 721. As of September 9, actual enrollment soared to 764.



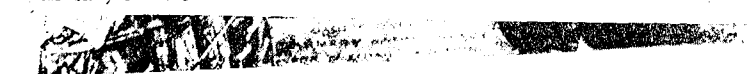
A scene of Main Street and Peconic, in bygone days. Loaned by Mrs Ken Regent

Above, The Long Island House, Riverhead, (below) St Izydora's R C Church, Riverhead, as it was spelled in earlier years. Loaned by Mrs Frederick B Lloyd



Griffin House, Riverhead. Loaned by Mrs Frederick B Lloyd

Roanoke Avenue turn in business section of Riverhead; The Long Island stock car derby over the Riverhead-Mattituck course. Loaned by Mrs Frederick B Lloyd



Long Island Cauliflower being sold at daily auction

CITIZENS Lane, Southold, was electrocuted about 2:45 Wednesday afternoon while working on a Long Island Lighting Co pole on Race Lane, East Hampton Village. A veteran of 18 years with LILCO as a maintenance mechanic, he fell across high tension wires and dropped to the ground where he was pronounced dead at the scene. He leaves a wife and two children. Sept 21, 1967

The "Edward", a ferry boat from 16 foot wide boat will be the cocktail yacht building and designing experience. Patchogue to Fire Island in the 30's, lounge, connected by gangway to a built in 1911, which successfully rode supper club, gallery-restaurant to open out the devastating 1938 hurricane has in Spring '68. Sept 14, 1967  
just been hauled overland from its dry Billie Clarke of radio and publishing birth of several years in Flanders to will design and manage her new venture with the assistance of Dell Bar-Clarke in Mattituck. This 48 foot long, stow. Greenport, who has years of her own lyrics in interpretative song.

# One Thing — Or Another

Words From The Expressionists

This column during the summer has been as neglected as a prodigal son's brother, partly because I was upstate, and partly because there are times I think I've told everything I know, or have known. Ever since the sparrow shot Cock Robin people have been expressing their thoughts lefthandedly, malapropedly, and even sometimes wisely. You can pick your own classification for the thoughts that follow.

It was one of my boyhood pals, on one of those hot and oppressive summer days who looked forward to getting to a pump where he could get "a good sissy (thirsty) drink". And it was the same boy who was sent to look up the railroad track to see what train was coming. He went out, came in, and reported "two freights, one from both ways". And there was Harry, the barber's son, who was asked to see from which way a train was coming, and with a strong German accent reported "frontways".

There were two very much overweight girls in school, daughters of a railroad employee, whose teacher worried because they were backward in their studies. So to help them she kept them after school one day and after a talk she asked them what they would like to do after leaving school. The fattest one said she would like to be a "physical", and the other expressed a desire "to be a virgin". Further questioning brought out that being "physical" meant to become a physical training instructor. The other wished to enter a convent. Their obesity subjected them to so much taunting that at one time their irate father protested to the local justice of peace. "This has got to be stopped. You got to stop the school childrens from calling my girls Fatty Arbuckles".

The advent of daylight saving time, many many years ago, prompted one lady to remark that she liked it, because "it stays light so long after dark."

The late George Fischer's right hand man "Dick", was full of quotable sayings. When he applied for his chauffeur's license he said he had his picture taken in four different dispositions. And he complimented Myrus the baker on his bread. "We had some at the house yesterday and every one moderated of it." We never quite figured that one out. Then, after a man had had a quarrel with an employe and told him off, Dick said "Ifen he'd done this to me, I'd a clung to him and one or tudeer of us would a gone down toeder."

Another Mattituckian who had sailed the seas, big and small, and always expressed his ideas in nautical terms, also accepted an assortment of lumbubber jobs, one of which always puzzled his audience. He said "I used to run a lemon squeezer on the D. L. & W. Take 'em over the mountains in the spring and bring 'em back in the fall. They say it's a payin' business, but I dunno." Now there was generally some foundation to the man's tales of his adventures, but I've never known of anyone else who knew or ever heard of the Lackawanna's lemon squeezers.

A school teacher's favorite story used to be "Fessie's" written answers on an examination quiz. To the question "How do chickens breathe?", she wrote "Chickens breathe through their nose and mouth and I don't know what else".

I always like the part of "She got the job" story that a young maid of foreign extraction gave her mistress. She came right to the point. All she said was "What was I'm't no. I'd like a little more money. You sho get the raise." D. R. C.

## Mattituck Sergeant Was Awarded Bronze Star

For heroism in combat Army Staff Sergeant Victor W. Gumper, son of Mrs. Bertha L. Gumper, Mill Road, Mattituck, received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in ceremonies at Camp Young Dung, Vietnam on September 1st.

Sgt. Gumper earned the award in action last May 16 while serving as company medical aidman with a combined Special Forces and Vietnamese group on a search and destroy mission in the Nui Glai mountains.

As the company moved down the side of a rugged, thickly foliated mountain, its lead element came under fire from a strong Viet Cong force. Two soldiers were wounded in the initial burst of fire.

Sgt. Gumper immediately rushed from his covered position to the side of the wounded men. Ignoring the hostile fire, he calmly administered aid to the men and carried them back to safety.

Later, Sgt. Gumper led an assault on an enemy machine gun position and forced the communist gumpers to retreat.

The sergeant entered on active duty in March 1964 and was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. prior to his arrival in Vietnam in March of last year.

Sgt. Gumper is a 1962 graduate of Mattituck High School.

### JULIAN LUKE 9-19-67

Julian Luke died on Wednesday, September 6th, at the home of his sister, Emma Corwin, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held on September 8th, at 2 P. M. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Greenport with Rev. Arthur Bryant officiating. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Aurelia Burgon of Mattituck, Mrs. Ruth Rutkay of Laureton, N. Y., two sons, Ernest and Richard of Florida and eight grandchildren, three brothers, William and Alexander of Greenport and Louis of Southampton; four sisters, Eleanor Fiedler, Emma Corwin and Helene Coulter of Greenport and Olga Wilsberg of Mattituck.

The Mattituck Board of Education is completing preliminary plans with its architect for presentation to the State Department of Education for additional facilities to house 590 students in grades 7-12, and for renovation of the present building to provide facilities for 600 students in grades K-6. At the present rate of increase in enrollment, the projected figure of 922 students at Mattituck could well be exceeded by the anticipated completion date of the building program, April, 1970.

The enrollment as of September 9 for K-6 was 263; for 7-12, 366. The anticipated secondary enrollment for 1970 for grades 7-12 is 442; for grades K-6, anticipated enrollment is 481.

The need for immediate consideration of additional facilities is here. The Mattituck Board of Education has been planning this project for the past two years, and after a series of public information meetings to be held in October, hopes to present a building referendum during the first week of November.

## Cutchogue Man Publishes Puzzle Book



**SESQUIPEDALIAN** — That's a 14-letter word meaning Lewis C. Breaker. The Cutchogue resident is the author of a newly published book of crossword and other assorted word puzzles. Now on display in book and stationery stores, it is fittingly entitled "Brain Breakers".

Lewis C. Breaker, states the preface to his newly published collection of crosswords and other linguistic puzzles is a "pixilated philogian".

It is a most apt description of the long-time Cutchogue resident who vastly prefers to make rather than to break word puzzles and who takes positive delight in challenging, confounding and confusing his fellow addicts.

Low Breaker's love affair with linguistics dates back more than 40 years; his first published crossword appeared in the old New York World while he was still a student at St. Paul's School in Garden City. It was the first of a long series of puzzles, some 2,000 in all, that have since been published in newspapers, magazines and books.

His new book, a substantial, well-printed creation of 70 over-size pages, is, he modestly admits, his masterpiece. Issued this week and now on display at book and stationery stores throughout Eastern Long Island, it represents six months of concentrated effort.

Appropriately titled "Brain Breakers," it contains the cream of the crop of

his latest crosswords, together with a generous sampling of other word puzzles. Included are crossagrams, crossagrams, diagramless, quizzes, scrambles and categories. In all there are more than 80 puzzles, varying from the merely difficult to the absolutely devilish. Overall, they are distracting, entertaining, tantalizing and guaranteed to enlarge even the most sophisticated vocabulary. And of course, there are solutions, neatly grouped in the back of the plastic-bound book.

This tempting fare for puzzlers has a pronounced local flavor, in that among many specialized puzzles are several which incorporate Suffolk County place names, historic points and products.

In addition to puzzle-making, Mr. Breaker's diverse interests include contract bridge, which he both plays and teaches, stamp collecting, and jazz music, preferably Dixieland. Now retired, he was formerly on the staff of the Suffolk Supreme Court in Riverhead.

### Mattituck Historical Society Museum To Be Open Saturday

Visitors at Open House of the Mattituck Historical Society Museum on Saturday, September 30th will be welcomed by the Misses Anita and Helen McNulty. Hours 1 to 4 P. M.

At the September meeting of the Society, members enjoyed a "tour" with Miss Gertrude Koep through parts of western United States and Canada — particularly the national parks, Banff in Canada, Bryce, Yosemite, Yellowstone and a number of others in USA. Miss Koep's beautiful slides were a graphic reminder that the travel-minded should not overlook the United States in their journeys. After the program, to use the words of an 1889 document (on display at the Museum) our charming hostess served us with coffee and a dainty collation. The ladies were Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve, Mrs. Harold Search and Mrs. Russell Tutthill.

Bill Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dohm, of Pike Street, returned to State University, in Geneseo, N. Y. Bill graduated from the university in June of this year. He's now returned to work on his Masters Degree in Education.

Mrs. Irwin Tutthill, Mrs. Frank Gudson, and Mrs. Elmor Stelzer, have returned from a recent tour of Canada. They traveled by bus and therefore had the opportunity to view some of Canada's lovely sights. The tour's duration was from Saturday, September 16, through Tuesday, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Pike Street recently drove their son, Gary, to Canton, N. Y. Gary, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is entering his freshman year at the Agricultural and Technical College. While they were up state, Mr. and Mrs. Rose visited with their oldest son, John, who is now a Junior at Buffalo College.



Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Betts, of Adams, Oregon, and Dr. and Mrs. Reeve H. Betts, of Tenafly, New Jersey, were guests of Mrs. Elwood S. Reeve at her home on New Suffolk Avenue, 2 weeks ago. On Thursday afternoon and evening they were welcomed by about 3 dozen of their Mattituck cousins, mostly descendants of the late Andrew Gildersleeve, and members of the Reeve and Wines families, who had a reunion at the Marratooka Clubhouse. A covered dish supper was enjoyed, followed by the showing of colored slides by the Betts brothers, picturing family life at the Oregon homestead, and a travelogue of Africa, pictures taken by Dr. Betts during a recent trip under the auspices of the Methodist Church, through which Dr. Betts has supervision of well over one hundred foreign institutions.

Mrs. Yolanda Robbins of Deep Hole Drive has returned from an exciting vacation. Mrs. Robbins trip began on September 3, when she boarded an airplane at Kennedy International Airport. From there she flew to Las Vegas, Nevada, where she spent four days. Then she jetted to San Francisco, California, for another three days, during which time she had a reunion with her sister from Sunnydale, California. Mrs. Robbins stayed at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel, while in San Francisco. The next stop was by jet again and took Mrs. Robbins to Honolulu, Hawaii, for a week, and an additional two days on the island of Maui. She took bus tours, and some sight-seeing, were how she spent some of her time, but she didn't mention whether or not she learned how to do the hula! We welcome Mrs. Robbins back home again, and, of course, thank her for sharing some of her marvelous trip with us.

Mr. Vernon Strub, Guidance Director of Mattituck High School, has announced that the Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test, will be administered to Mattituck High School Seniors for the entire day of October 3rd. The test is primarily designed for seniors, interested in scholarships for study in any New York State College, for Cornell University, for Nursing Education, for the son or daughter of a deceased or disabled veteran, or for entrance into any New York State University branch. Along those lines, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered on Tuesday morning, October 10th. The test is for Juniors interested in knowing their potential for occupational and educational planning. Also for scholarship for Senior Honor Society members.

The Mattituck High School P.T.A. held its first meeting of the 1967-68 school year on September 19 in the Mattituck High School Cafeteria. The meeting was preceded by an Open House of the Elementary grade classrooms. Parents browsed about the rooms and talked with the teachers. Mr. Clarence Bennett, President, conducted the meeting. The proposed budget was presented by Mr. Arthur Olsen, Chairman of Ways and Means, and accepted by a majority vote of the members. Following delicious refreshments, Miss Sherrill Phillips, President of the Student Council, gave a report on her attendance of the Student Council Conference held at Cortland this past summer. Miss Linda Liebeknecht then showed the slides she took in Brazil while she was an exchange student this summer.

Mrs. Betty Lou Miska, formerly Miss Betty Lou Gribbin of Mattituck, was graduated as a nurse at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, N. Y., on September 7. The ceremonies, which were held in the evening, at 8 P. M., were attended by many of Betty Lou's friends and relatives. They included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Miska, Mr. Vernon Strub, and his daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pumillo, and their daughter, Bonnie Lee, of Jamaica, New York, and Reverend Jacobsen. Betty Lou went to school for her nurse's training at Saint John's Episcopal Hospital. She's now a nurse at the same hospital. Betty Lou's husband, SF5 Eugene Miska, who is now serving in the United States Army, is presently en route to Viet Nam.

**Friends Of Mattituck Library Find That Family Nights Work**

The first Family Night of 1967 was held by the Friends of Mattituck Fire Library on April 18th. There were movies for the children and adults and sixty attended.

In June the following officers were elected: Mr. Harold Search, President; Mrs. C. Vaupel, Vice President; Mrs. Harold Search, Secretary and Mrs. Sidney Tutill, Treasurer.

The by-laws were approved and sets were distributed to the members. Mr. Vernon Strub mimeographed them for us.

A July book sale was held on July 7 and 8 and 15 and 16 in the empty store on Love Lane. The sale netted one hundred and fifty five dollars.

Eighty-six attended the August 22nd Family Night. Mrs. Jazombek and Mrs. Graves entertained with songs. Mrs. Graves accompanied herself on a guitar. An art exhibit by local artists followed.

Friends of the Library have presented to the Library the following: 1 step stool, 34 carpet squares for the children's room to sit on during story hours, 1 record browser for the children's room, which holds one hundred and eighty records.

Volunteer Work--Mrs. R. Adams and Mrs. C. Vaupel held story hours for the children during the summer. Mrs. Graves entertained the children with folk songs, accompanying herself on a guitar. Many helpers covered books with plastic covers and sorted books and performed varied clerical jobs.

A Family Night is planned for Thursday, October 19th. Mr. Floyd Houston will show slides of South America followed by a Hobby Show. This will be the last Family Night for the year so come and bring the children for an interesting evening. Refreshments will be served.

**PETER M. NARTOWICZ**

Mr. Peter M. Nartowicz of Oregon Road, Mattituck died at his late residence on October 3, 1967 at the age of 77. He was born in Poland on May 2, 1890. Mr. Nartowicz is survived by a brother in Poland and several nieces and nephews. There was a recitation of the Rosary on Friday evening at 8 P. M. at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue. A Requiem High Mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue at 9:30 A. M. with Rev. Henry Gauer as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

**Fifty Years Ago**

Clifford A. Penney of Mattituck was the auctioneer at the L. I. Cauliflower Association daily vegetable auction at Riverhead. Cliff Hallock was running the express delivery wagon in Penney's absence.

Miss Linda Liebeknecht, a Senior, was selected by the students and faculty of Mattituck High School as Citizen of the Month for September.

This award is made once each month to that student from grades 7-12 who has contributed most to his school and community. The winners are nominated by the students of the high school, and

final selection is made by the faculty. In May, a Citizen of the Year is selected from among the monthly winners.

This award is sponsored by Raymond Cleaver Post No. 361 of the American Legion, to recognize the many young people who make positive contributions to the community.

**Mattituck H. S. Has New Staff Members**

Ten new teachers have been hired at Mattituck for the 1967-68 school year. Eight of the new teachers are filling vacancies created by the departure of former staff members; two are filling new positions required by the rapid growth of Mattituck's student population.

Mrs. Susan Droskoski, a former student at Mattituck, is teaching in the second grade. A graduate of Cortland where she majored in Elementary Education and minored in English, Mrs. Droskoski taught at Lake Ronkonkoma last year.

Mrs. Marilyn Rienecker, a graduate of Oneonta, where she majored in Elementary Education and minored in mathematics, is teaching in the fourth grade. This will be Mrs. Rienecker's first year of teaching. Her student teaching assignments were at Holland Patent and Burnt Hills, New York.

Miss Jo Alice Carlson, who will teach Business Education courses, is a graduate of North Texas State University. Miss Callison has taught in Sitka, Alaska, for two years; in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for one year; and in Thessaloniki, Greece, for six years.

Mrs. Marie McGlynn will teach Girls' Physical Education. She is a graduate of Brockport, where her major was Health and Physical Education. An experienced teacher, Mrs. McGlynn formerly taught at St. David's School, Riverhead.

Mr. Benjamin Lupia, who is teaching science at the junior high school level, is a graduate of Southampton College of Long Island University. His major field of study was Natural Science, and he is presently involved in graduate study in biology at Hofstra University.

Mr. John Pavlak, who is teaching Business Education courses at Mattituck, is a graduate of Albany, where his major field of study was Accounting. Mr. Pavlak will coach JV basketball during this, his first year of teaching.

Mr. Eruce Zebroski is teaching junior high school English. He is a graduate of Southampton College of Long Island University, where he majored in English. Mr. Zebroski student-taught at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. This is his first teaching assignment.

Mr. John Zabaronick, a graduate of Cortland, is teaching Biology and General Science at Mattituck after completing a year as a graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Zabaronick will coach the bowling team at Mattituck this year.

Mr. Richard Rath brings thirteen years teaching experience to his position as teacher of French and Spanish. Mr. Rath is a graduate of Harpur College, and has done graduate work in Spanish at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Mr. H. Edward Whitney, who is teaching sixth grade, is a graduate of Norwich University, and has done graduate work in Education at C. W. Post College. Mr. Whitney has served as Teaching Assistant at East Hills Elementary School, Roslyn, New York.

The Supervising Principal at Mattituck, Mr. William Liebeknecht, has expressed both his deep satisfaction at having been able to procure so able a group of new teachers, and his confidence that they will find their work at Mattituck High School a rewarding experience.

**MINOT J. RAFFORD**

Mr. Minot J. Rafford died on October 10, 1967 at his late residence on Bartley Road, Mattituck. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn. on December 27, 1892 the son of Thomas and Martha Bodge Rafford.

Mr. Rafford had resided in Mattituck for over seventy years. He was an elder in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and was a veteran of World War I, past Commander of the Raymond Cleaves Post of the American Legion of Mattituck, and a member of the Mattituck Fire Department.

Besides his wife Edith Rafford, he is survived by a daughter, Jeraldine Majeski; a sister, Lida Rafford and three grand children and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 14th at 3 P. M. at Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was held in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Southold.

There will be a dance held on October 21, in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The Dance will be from 8:30 until 11:30, and admission will be \$1.00.

A car wash, both inside and out, was held for the benefit of Senior High Fellowship, Mattituck Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, October 14, in the Mattituck Fire Department parking lot. Cars got the once over between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Hope you all have nice shiny cars by now.

Mattituck Republican Headquarters is now set up at the corner of Love Lane and Sound Avenue. Posters are hanging in the windows of the building identifying the various candidates.

A new Barber shop has opened in Mattituck. The barber is Mr. Dave Avinano, and the shop is appropriately called "Dave's Barber Shop". The hours for your haircuts, shaves, etc. are 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. on Fridays. The shop will be closed on Wednesdays.

Schedule for Hunter Safety Training Program. Authorized instructors are donating their time to the cause of greater firearm safety. 7 P. M. October 3, at the Mattituck Fire House, 7 P. M. October 10, at the Mattituck Fire House, 7 P. M. October 17, at the Mattituck Fire House, 7 P. M. October 24, at the Mattituck Fire House, and 1 P. M. October 29, at the Mattituck Gun Club Rifle Range, Cox Lane, Cutchogue. Remarks: All above dates must be attended. All above hunters must have firearms safety instructions before licenses can be issued. New York State Conservation Department and the national Rifle Association are cooperating agencies.

DEATHS 1967

MRS. MARIE M. DILLER Mrs. Marie M. Diller of Peconic died on Sunday, October 22nd at the Central Suffolk Hospital after a prolonged illness. She would have reached her 70th birthday the following Sunday. She was born in Laurel on October 29, 1897 the daughter of Charles J. and Anne Dunne McNulty.

She and her husband, C. F. Diller, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary earlier this year. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Frank J. of Huntington and John C. of New York City; three grand children, Frank Joseph, Jr., Mark Newbold and Debbie Marie. She also leaves a brother, John F. McNulty of Laurel and four sisters, Anita, Helen, Mildred and Edna McNulty of Laurel and four nephews.

A large gathering of her many friends from all communities of the North Fork and elsewhere were present at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck for the Recitation of the Rosary on Tuesday evening, October 24th. A requiem funeral mass was offered for

the repose of her soul by her pastor of 38 years, the very Reverend Monsignor John C. Brennan at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church in Mattituck on Wednesday at 10 A. M. assisted by Rev. Dennis O'Brien, Rev. Donald Shanley and Rev. John Lynch. She was laid to rest in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

The annual Halloween party for the children of Mattituck will be held on Tuesday evening, October 31. A costume parade will begin at the public parking lot on Pike Street at 6 P. M. The Mattituck High School band will furnish the music and the Mattituck Fire Department will provide a truck and lights. The parade will move through the business section of Mattituck and will end at the rear of Mattituck High School. After the parade, the youngsters will parade their costumes across the stage in the school. Prizes will be awarded to those children who wear the most original and effective homemade costumes. Everyone will be eligible to take part in the parade, but only those costumes which are homemade will be considered by the judges for prizes. Oct 27, 1967

The costume parade and judging of costumes will be followed by a delightful film, which will end at approximately 8 P. M. Refreshments will be served to the children as they leave. Parents must call for children in grades K-6 at this time.

After 8 P. M. grades 7-12 will have a program of dancing to a "live" band entertainment which will end at 11 P. M.

This program has been sponsored for many years by the Mattituck Lions Club and the Mattituck High School Student Council, with the assistance and cooperation of other local organizations, including the Mattituck Fire Department and the Southold Town Police.

Airman Elizabeth C. Wilshusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilshusen of Maratooka Road, Mattituck, N. Y., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a medical services specialist. Airman Wilshusen, a 1966 graduate of Mattituck High School, attended Chandler School for Women, Boston. Oct 19, 1967

Indefatigable Politician

Oct 30, 1967 Otis Grey Pike

REPRESENTATIVE OTIS GREY PIKE got interested in politics and the Democratic party when he was 14 years old and they have been his consuming passion almost without interruption ever since. The tall gray-haired Suffolk County Congressman, whose disclosures of excessive payments by the military establishment have been confirmed by the Pentagon, recalled in a recent interview his first glimmers of political awakening.



Associated Press

"It began when I was 14," he said. "It was on a Sunday during the Depression. My sister, Betty, who is 10 years older than I am, came home from her job with the Suffolk County Welfare Department and told us about a family she had just visited.

"They had a big farm—around 150 acres, as I remember—and she said that all they had for Sunday dinner was boiled potatoes.

"I was surprised that in a great country like America, such a thing could happen. All my family had always been Republicans, but that kind of thing, and what Franklin Roosevelt tried to do about it, turned me into a Democrat."

It did not, however, turn him into a particularly orthodox Democrat. As one party official on Long Island has commented, Mr. Pike "runs for office as a Democrat, is elected by Republicans, has liberal leanings and a conservative approach."

The formula has worked admirably for Mr. Pike, who is now serving his fourth term as the Congressman from Suffolk County, an area once considered solidly Republican. In a recent interview his first glimmers of political awakening.

Mr. Pike was born in Riverhead, L. I., on Aug. 31, 1921, the son of Otis Grey Pike and the former Belle Lupton. Both his parents died when he was a boy but left enough to provide him with a reasonably comfortable childhood and a good education.

He was graduated from Princeton in 1943 and, after four years as a Marine combat pilot in World War II, from the Columbia University Law School in 1948.

Mr. Pike's first bid for elective office was faltering.

In 1949, the year he was admitted to the bar and set up his law practice in Riverhead, he ran for justice of the peace and was defeated. Six years later, he ran again. This time he won and his political career was started.

In 1958, Mr. Pike took on Representative Stuyvesant Wainwright, the Republican incumbent, in the race for the House seat from Suffolk. The open-faced Democrat with the bow tie lost the contest, but he wasted no time beginning his campaign for the same seat in the 1960 election. Then to the surprise of most political observers, he beat Mr. Wainwright by 2,700 votes.

"The more people know about politics, the better off we'll all be."

In his subsequent campaigns, which he has won handily, Mr. Pike has displayed not only an indefatigability that tends to overwhelm his opponents but also a wit that sometimes perplexes them.

For example, during campaigns, he sends Long Island newspapers a "Blast Pike Kit," which informs them of his weaknesses and vulnerabilities so that reporters will not have to invest the time and effort to study his record.

Like most members of the House, Mr. Pike campaigns constantly.

He normally spends the work week in Washington, where he has a remarkably low absentee rate in Congress, and his weekends on Long Island attending a steady round of dinners, meetings, cocktail parties, dances and civic gatherings.

They have three children—Lois Adele, a 19-year-old sophomore at Radcliffe; Douglas Arthur, 18, a freshman at Princeton, and Robert Dudley, 14, a freshman at Riverhead High School.

Mr. Pike recently betrayed the deep faith he places in the craft of politics when a reporter asked to spend some time with the Congressman watching him work and campaign.

Mr. Pike was immediately receptive to the proposal.

"The more people know about politics," he said, "the better off we'll all be."

Then his blue eyes brightened and a smile crossed his handsome face as he added, "I'm clean."

Miss Charlotte Tutfill has resigned as head nurse of the Operating Room at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, after thirty years. She was given a dinner party at the Townsend Manor Inn in Greenport on October 30th by 106 of her fellow co-workers. They presented her with a charm bracelet with one charm to represent the occasion.

Teachers Wed In Cutchogue

CUTCHOGUE — Miss Helen Cecilia Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kermit H. Jones, became the bride of Henry Kinsey Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Lutz, Mattituck, on Oct. 7. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Jones, in the Presbyterian Church here. A reception followed in the Fellowship Room of the church.

Lucinda Jones of Kingston, N. Y., was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Kenneth G. Brown, the groom's sister, was the matron of honor. The bride wore an empire gown of silk linen and carried a bouquet of white mums and pom-poms and a camellia leaves. Her attendants wore similarly styled gowns in emerald green and gold.

Alois Lutz was his son's best man with Stephen Jones, the bride's brother, of Hanover, Ind., and Joseph Sikora of East Moriches, serving as ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Hanover College, Indiana, is a member of the teaching staff at the Eastport Elementary School. Her husband, a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., teaches in the Eastport High School.

After a ten day honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple returned to Baldwin's Point, Cutchogue, where they are residing.

Hearings Planned To Discuss Mattituck School Improvements

The Mattituck Board of Education has announced that the first of two public information hearings, bearing on the proposed construction of new high school facilities, will be held on Thursday, November 9, 1967, at 8 p.m., in the Mattituck High School auditorium. The second public information hearing will be held on Monday, November 13, 1967, at 8 p.m., also in the Mattituck High School auditorium, for those residents who were unable to attend the first meeting, or who desire additional information. Nov 2, 1967

Two additional dates important to Mattituck residents are the dates for special registration. Since the proposed new school issue has nothing to do with the forthcoming general elections, a separate registration is required for those wishing to vote in the school referendum. All eligible voters who have not previously registered with the Mattituck School District, and who wish to vote on the School building proposition, may register at Mattituck High School on Friday evening, November 17, 1967, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m., in the school auditorium; or on Saturday, November 18, 1967, from 12 noon-6 p.m., again in the school auditorium. Anyone who registered and voted at the last Annual School Meeting at Mattituck High School on May 2, 1967, is not required to re-register. A list of registered voters will be available to residents during regular business hours on November 20, 1967, and thereafter, in the Mattituck High School office and in the office of the District Clerk.

Voting on the proposed new high school, and on renovations and an addition to the present building, will take place on November 27, 1967, in the Mattituck High School auditorium, from 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

### Scallops Came And Went More Than Fifty Years Ago

The Advent of Scallops  
 Scallops had been found in local waters from times immemorial, but until the year 1857 they were not known to the people of this town to be of any commercial value. There appeared one day in October of that year at the northeast point of Robins Island, an unknown craft, acting in a very strange manner, sometimes sailing in one direction and then in another. Your correspondent watched the vessel with a great deal of interest, wondering what the crew was trying to do. At night they went into New Suffolk and anchored.

Early next morning, I, in company of a neighbor, boarded the craft to see who they were and what they were doing. We learned they were from Connecticut and were catching scallops, and had on board from five to six hundred bushels. They gave us all we wanted, together with instructions on how to open them and we were very much surprised to learn that the "eye" only was considered edible.

The next year 1858, the same or other parties returned, hired shops and had their scallops opened and shipped. From that time arose an established business, which by the way has proven a great blessing to the industry and the consumer. From the year 1858 to the year 1880, New Suffolk was the scallop mart of Long Island.

Our bays have always had them more or less; some seasons they have been very plentiful. I have known years when it was estimated 30,000 bushels were taken from around the northeast point of Robins Island. There were as many more around the southwest point of Shelter Island, that came out of West Neck Creek. The creeks are the principal source from whence comes the supply of hard clams and scallops. As the supply decreases, the demand and price increases, so that business is better than it ever was.

Last year scallops were scarce and this year they are more scarce. While some think there is no end to them, I believe they are bordering on extermination and in a very few years will become very scarce. As population increases, the natural resources of any country decreases, for the simple reason that everything is caught up so close there is not enough left to breed to keep the stock up.

(The above article by D. M. Goldsmith, appeared in the Traveler of November 30, 1917.)

At a regular high school assembly held on Wednesday, October 25, Frederick H. Boucher was announced winner of the Citizen of the Month award for October. *Nov 2, 1967*

This award is sponsored and presented by the Raymond Cleaves American Legion Post No. 861, to encourage good citizenship in the school and the community, and to recognize good citizenship among our young adults. Fred's award was presented to him by Mr. George Matthews, Vice-Commander of the Raymond Cleaves Post.

Fred now becomes eligible for selection as Citizen of the Year. The Citizen of the Year is selected from among the monthly winners at a dinner given in their honor each May by the Raymond Cleaves Post.

### Mattituck Historical Society Heard Talk By Women Voters

As the Mattituck Historical Society members gathered for the October 23rd meeting, the refreshment table with its old-fashioned jack-o'-lantern was suggestive of Halloween fun. On the other hand, the evening's program was a serious reminder that Election Day was also approaching. Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. Herbert Rosenberg of the Riverhead League of Women Voters ably reviewed the major provisions of the proposed New York State Constitution as well as amendments and propositions to be presented to voters on November 7th. In their presentation, the League's purpose of offering an objective analysis of controversial issues was evident. Informal discussions of the questions continued into the social hour. Our hostesses were Mrs. Smith Pearsall, Mrs. Francis Mahoney and Mrs. James Wasson. *Nov 2, 1967*

Gratifying reports were made of profit from the sale of North Fork Community Theatre tickets as well as of holiday fruit cakes (though some cakes are still available). These added funds are especially welcome as redecoration of a room in the older wing of the Museum House is underway.

MATTITUCK - Barbara Ann Swahn, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Naugles, Naugles Drive, became the bride of Peter Swahn, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Swahn of Park Avenue, Mattituck, on Oct 28. The ceremony was held in St Isidore's Church, followed by a reception at the Perkins Inn, Riverhead.

The bride was escorted by Kenneth Scheuerman. She wore a sat-in A-line gown trimmed with lace and pearl clusters. Her headpiece was a matching flower and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Maryann Naugles, the bride's sister, of Huntington, was the maid of honor, attired in a pale green empire styled gown trimmed in lace and carried a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids, Mrs Helen Golz, the bride's sister, of Mattituck, Miss Kerry Jean Tuthill of Mattituck, and Miss Patricia DeVries of Brooklyn, wore light green gowns with matching bow headpieces and carried bouquets of pale pink roses.

George Swahn, Calverton, was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Victor Gumper, Herbert Gunther and Arnold Golz, all of Mattituck, and Thomas Smedley of Center Moriches.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Mattituck.

Mrs Swahn is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Sag Harbor, and Berekey College, New York. She is employed by the Suffolk Electrical Supply Co, Inc, Riverhead, as a bookkeeper. Her husband, an alumnus of Mattituck High School, is employed by his father as an insurance agent in Riverhead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ... of Ocala, Florida and Mattituck are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth to LeRoy J. Knoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Knoch of Riverhead. *Nov 16, 1967*

Miss Price graduated from Mattituck High School in 1964 and is now a student at Southampton College. Mr. Knoch is a graduate of Riverhead High School and is presently attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy New York where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Missionary To Speak At Mattituck Church

Dr. Alexander Christie, a missionary to the Philippines, who is visiting churches of the Long Island Presbytery this month, will be the speaker at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at a traditional Thanksgiving Eve service, Wednesday, November 22nd at 7:30, ice.

bringing the Thanksgiving message. Immediately following Dr. Christie will show slides and talk on his work in the Philippines.

Dr. Christie is a professor of the Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Christie teaches at the Ellwood College of Christian Education. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

### By SENATOR FORD

The long football season is on the wane, and soon the grid broadcasts will no longer run into scheduled shows and preemt what is laughingly called tv entertainment.

There was a time when football was an autumn sport. Now it starts in May and runs until unconscious.

When it was strictly a cold weather sport, you went to a football game with a blanket and a quart of gin. By the end of the first quarter you had no further use for the blanket.

Games between college teams are more exciting than the modified mayhem jousts between "pro" elevens. What they lack in skill they make up for in enthusiasm. Even if the enthusiasm comes in a bottle.

The only general appeal at a football game comes between halves. Men who don't know a forward pass from a

backward student can understand and appreciate shapely lasses dressed in bottomless get-ups twirling batons to get warm.

The Intern'ssion high school bands are good too, with their fancy pants trumpeters blowing taps for the wounded, and the snare drummers, who major in botany, waking up the old grad alumni drunks.

Drinking at football games is not only important to the comfort of the fans but is also fashionable. With some students it's a must. Few teenagers want to go to a college football game and be conspicuous by being sober. This is known as college spirit.

DIJEST

Silence can't be misquoted, but it can be misinterpreted.



Mrs Ida D Young, long-time local correspondent for The News-Review and The County Review, affectionately known as "Aunt Ida" to her multitude of friends in the Riverhead area, on Nov 9 celebrated her 95th birthday at Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca, N Y. Above photo was taken on her 90th birthday in Riverhead.

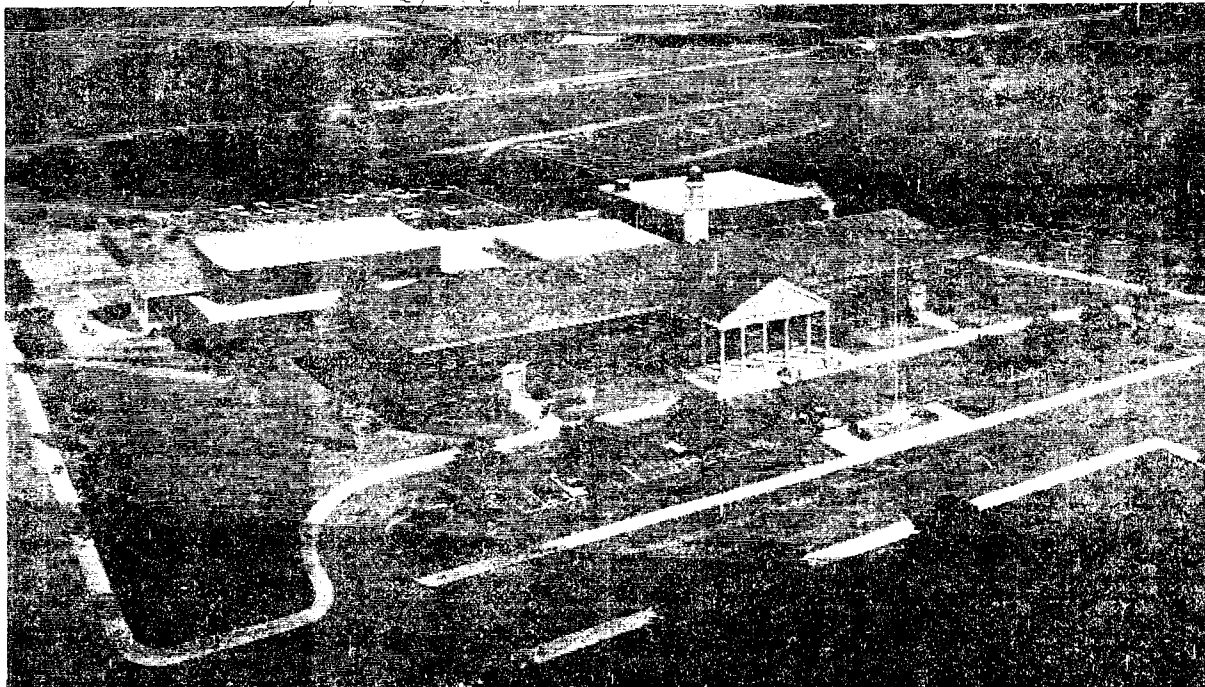
Miss Rebecca A Hilliker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Darrell D Hilliker of Ruth Road, will be married next month to Robert Tomachick of Bridgeport, Conn. The marriage will take place at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Dec 16. Miss Hilliker is at present serving in the Waves at the U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Sp-5 John T Reeve, U.S. Army, son of Mr and Mrs Harold K Reeve of Maiden Lane, is now attending the Non-Commissioned Officers School, near Munich, Germany. *Nov 30, 1967*

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# Mattituck School District To Vote On Proposal November 27

52



Shown above is an artist's rendition of the proposed Mattituck School construction and renovation project. Information hearings held on the proposal and school district voters will decide the matter on November 27. Registration for voters will be this Friday and Saturday at the High School.

MATTITUCK school district voters Thursday night in an informal hearing at the Mattituck High School were apprised of plans for the construction of a new 500-pupil junior-senior high school and renovation of the present high school.

The voters, on November 27, are to vote on a proposition calling for the expenditure of \$3,295,000. Of this amount \$3,098,000 is planned for use in the construction of the new school,

which would be expandable to 1,300 students. The remaining \$197,000 would be for renovations to the present school, including fire safety improvements, enlargement of classrooms and construction of another gymnasium.

The present school, housing students from Kindergarten through the 12th grade would become an elementary school for pupils up through the sixth grade. The new structure would accommodate all students from the

seventh through the 12th grades. It would be located on school property at Pike Street and Marys Road.

William H. Liebeknecht, School Principal, explained that if the proposition is approved, the new building would be ready by September, 1970. He added that the present school has a capacity of 629 students, while 766 students actually attend. The tax rate now \$4.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation, would rise another \$2.53, he said.

Another information hearing was held Monday evening at the high school. Registration for voters of the district will be held Friday, November 17th from 6 to 10 p.m. at the high school, and Saturday, November 18th from 12 noon to 6 P. M. at the high school.

The voting is to be held Monday, November 27th from 2 to 9 P. M. at the high school.

## Mattituck Citizens Group Letters Show Difference On School Building Plans

Long Island Traveler-Cliffbank Watchman  
Near Six

The following letters, which are a part of the public record of the Mattituck School District Number 9 are being printed to avoid any misrepresentation of the Citizens Advisory Committee's communication in regard to the Mattituck School District building program. Since these letters were not read to the public at either public hearing, conducted by the School Board and since the committee names were made part of the Board's brochure, many people have been concerned as to the Citizens Advisory Committee's actions and work on the educational needs of Mattituck.

As a public service and to protect the members of the Citizens Advisory Committee from unfounded personal accusations it is hoped that these letters will help clear the air for a proper evaluation of the Mattituck Building Program.

Citizens Advisory Committee

Mattituck, N. Y.  
February 1, 1967  
Mr. Charles Price, III  
President, Board of Education  
Mattituck UFS District No. 9  
Mattituck, N. Y.  
Dear Mr. Price:

We, the members of your Citizens Advisory Committee, have carefully analyzed the material submitted to us and also have had the opportunity to see the construction of the committee. Regarding these past several months.

We have not seen the committee's report on the record of the statements made by Mr. William H. Liebeknecht in the district of the plan. Education Department, when at our joint meeting on September 22, 1967. The information as to the projected figures could not justify the construction of a new and separate building. Briefly, they suggested the addition of classroom space and the upgrading of present social facilities.

We are also of the opinion that growth in our area of Southold Town, about 100 miles from New York City, will be a more moderate one as compared to Suffolk County as a whole.

We recognize the need for additional space for now and in the immediate future and trust that this brief report will prove helpful to your Board of Education and Administration during your deliberations to provide proper facilities.

We are pleased to have had the opportunity to be of service to you.

Mattituck, N. Y.  
February 27, 1967  
Mr. Charles Price, III  
President, Board of Education  
Mattituck UFS District No. 9  
Mattituck, N. Y.  
Dear Mr. Price:

Your Citizens Advisory Committee has received and reviewed the "Feasibility Study for Mattituck School District No. 9" as submitted by Mr. Carl Stoye, architect.

After careful individual study and a group review of the 3 plans in the study we are still of the opinion that we unanimously submitted to you in our letter of February 1, 1967.

It is our opinion that the 3 plans submitted to us in Mr. Stoye's report are much too elaborate. We again recommend a modest addition to our present building which would include upgrading of certain present facilities.

Plan A, the only plan showing an addition is nothing more than a new secondary school attached to the present building and this is not what we recommend. Plans B and C are for new buildings which we do not recommend.

We have reviewed the past growth pattern of our school district No. 9, we have checked our district building permits for the past year, we have discussed our local knowledge of conditions and we feel the projections submitted to us in support of the 3 plans

given to us will be more moderate than is stated.

It is our feeling that good educational programs can continue in Mattituck with the use of our present building, added to and updated as we previously reported.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. J. P. Wickham, Donald Swahn, Val Stoye, Augustus Garelle, Ernest Wisberg, Martin Suter, Allan Dickerson

Copy: W. Liebeknecht  
W. B. Haessig, E. L. Hick

## Nov 30, 1967 On School

MATTITUCK — Mattituck school district voters Monday turned down a proposition calling for the construction of a 500-pupil junior-senior high school and renovations and additions to the present school.

The vote on the proposition was 785 to 273. The projected cost was \$3,295,000. Of this figure, \$3,098,000 was for the construction of the school, and the remaining \$197,000 would have been for renovations to the present building.

School Principal William H. Liebeknecht said the Board of Education would discuss future expansion programs at subsequent meetings.

# Fire Ends 8-Year Dream

Nov 21, 1967

MATTITUCK — The fruit of eight years labor by residents to provide a camping lodge for youth groups went up in smoke Monday when the nearly completed lodge burned.

Some of the men seemed concerned that all the work they had done was for nothing. But it's the kids' loss.

There won't be any camping this winter," said Russell Nine Jr., president of the Mattituck Scouters Club, which built the lodge.

"But we'll rebuild it one way or another," vowed Nine.

Local youth groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and 4-H clubs had used the lodge for camping and group meetings for the first time this summer. The building, at Bailey's Beach on the Long Island Sound, was destroyed in an early morning blaze.

"The sad part is that the kids had it such a short time—the pleasure of seeing a little 10-year-old kid camping is very gratifying," said Nine.

Mattituck volunteers had for eight years worked on the building and materials had been donated by local citizens. Only an oil heater remained to be installed so the building could be used in the winter.

"It's a 100 per cent loss. We lost everything—23 bunk beds, nine brand new tents, our shovels, flags and rope," Nine said. He said the building would cost about \$15,000 to replace, but said that insurance may cover about \$8,500.

Nine said the fire probably started from a spark from the lodge fireplace. Boy Scouts had camped at the lodge during the weekend and the fireplace had been in use.

"In the meantime we'll just have to find another building, probably in town, so the groups will be able to hold their meetings." Hundreds of children in the Mattituck area will be affected by the fire, he said.

## Mattituck Gun Club Got Award For Hunting Safety Instruction

The Mattituck Gun Club, Inc. of Cutchogue has received a National Rifle Association Public Service Award for conducting a "Sighting-In Day" to prepare area hunters and their equipment of the 1967 hunting season.

More than 45 hunters checked their firearms for safety, "sighted them in" for accuracy, and reviewed the fundamental principles of hunter safety to reduce the possibility of accidents and improve chances of hunting success in the field. Nov 30, 1967

The club is one of hundreds throughout the country that conduct the NRA Sighting-In Day program each year. The NRA-affiliated clubs open their ranges to sportsmen prior to the hunting season as part of the overall Hunter Safety Program that has continually reduced the hunting accident toll and increased hunting skill.

## School Building Programs Of Greenport, Mattituck Districts Decisively Defeated

Nov 30, 1967

### Cost Seen Deciding Factor In Defeat Of Much-studied Plans

Voters of the Mattituck School District turned out in force Monday and defeated the proposed school building program and bond issue by 785 to 273. 1080 persons voted, out of the 1164 registered, 21 ballots were voided and 1 was blank.

The proposed program included a new junior-senior high school and improvements to the present school for use as a grade school. Construction costs were estimated at \$3,295,000. Tax rates would have risen \$2.53 per \$100 assessed valuation in 1969-70, and another \$1.50 for operating expenses in 1970-71.

The Mattituck Board of Education thanks the voters of the district for their interest as shown by the high registration and voting figures. The Board has no alternative building plans at this time, but expects to consider the problem at future meetings.

### Greenport Board Seeks Other Plans

Greenport school district voters last Tuesday night by a vote of 566 to 321, turned down a proposition calling for the expenditure of \$2,831,000 for expansion of the Greenport Elementary and High School on Front Street.

The funds would have been used for construction of a 22-classroom elementary school addition, plus additional high school physical education and industrial arts facilities.

Following the defeat of the proposition, Principal A. Calvin Peterson said the Board of Education at its meeting next month would discuss a future presentation for school expansion to the taxpayers.

The Mission Program of the Presbyterian Church is under the direction of Mr and Mrs Donald Gildersleeve. The programs are planned with the cooperation of Pastor Sullivan. Missionaries are requested to speak, during the year at the social hall of the church. On Nov 22, Doctor Alexander Christie lectured on the Bible, and about his work in the leper hospital in the Philippine Islands. He also told the audience that the use of the new modern drugs to combat the dread disease are beginning to show results. Another interesting speaker will lecture at the church on Dec 10, at 6 pm. Miss Ruth Wardle, a nurse at the Mam Christian Center, Rural Clinic, of San Juan, Ostuncalco, Guatemala will tell of her work there. She will also show slides of the clinic. A Covered Dish Supper is scheduled to precede the lecture, and a welcome invitation is extended.

Bill Konkel, Jr was promoted to Airman 1/c, at the Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma. He is studying electronics at the air-base school and believes he'll be stationed there until next June. Mrs William Konkel, his mother, who resides at the Main Road in Mattituck, said she was planning to see him when he receives leave over the Christmas holidays.

Eniscat Kienel, District Mar.

## Frazer — Rowley

On October 21st, 1967 Miss Marilyn E. Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowley of Warwick, R. I. became the bride of Thomas M. Frazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Frazer of Mattituck at St. Catherine's Church in Warwick at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mortimer Newton performed the ceremony.

Mrs. James O. Frazer, brother of the groom was his best man and ushers were Aic James G. Rowley, brother of the bride, who is stationed at Langley AFB in Virginia, Mr. John Clunci and Adm Francis L. Palozola who is with the Navy at Quonset Point, R. I.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an ivory dulcette satin gown, designed with an Empire bodice and elbow sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls, scalloped Sabrina neckline an A-line skirt and a removable lace bordered chapel train. Her bouffant veil of ivory silk illusion fell from a matching lace headpiece highlighted with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of Stephanotis with a center orchid on a missal.

Miss Nancy M. Bryda acted as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Lucille A. Recchia, Miss Sandra L. Chappell and Miss Dale E. Bryant.

A reception was held at the Potowomut Golf Club Warwick.

Mrs. Frazer is a graduate of Warwick Veteran's Memorial High School class of '65 and is employed as a clerk stenographer. Mr. Frazer is a graduate of Mattituck High School class of '61 and is a Customer Engineer affiliated with IBM Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Canada they are now residing at North Kingstown, R. I.

The Cutchogue Fire Department was called out on Sunday night to stand by at the Mattituck Firehouse while the Mattituck Fire Department was at their fire at Bailey's Beach. The Cutchogue firemen responded with one truck under the Southold Town Chief's Council Mutual Aid plan where no district is left shorthanded in case of another alarm in that district. Nov 23, 1967

Stanley G. Case was honored last Saturday night at Lindenhurst as the Fireman of the year for the Cutchogue Fire Department. Stan, a charter member, was chosen for his dedicated performance as a Cutchogue fireman for almost forty years, serving willingly as Chief, and later Fire Commissioner, but more important, a fireman always.

Master Sergeant Frank R. Gudson distinguished himself by meritorious service as Detachment NCOIC while assigned to Detachment 2, 18 Surveillance Squadron, Johnston Island, from August 2, 1966 to July 1, 1967. During this time, Msgr Gudson's initiative and abilities improved the photographic quality of the product of this unit. This helped provide increased quality and quantity of data on earth orbiting objects to the Space Defense Center. The distinctive accomplishments of Msgr Gudson reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force. Nov 23, 1967

## One Thing — Or Another

From Dimes To Billions

It must have been one of those days when the stock market was having successive bearish sessions just recently when the talk turned to depression of the '29 and the early thirties. They were the apple selling days, the "brother can you spare a dime" days, the days of no job and no money. One man said he walked from Mattituck to Riverhead in those times applying for almost any kind of work, and had no luck.

In spite of the hard times there were stories, believe them or not, to show that the situation were not without humor. Take for instance the old man in the South who had a little money stashed away in a bank, and trudged there to make a withdrawal. The man at the window told him he was sorry but there was no money available. "Wha-wha-what you-all mean, no money?" "Just that," the teller explained. "The bank has just bust. Didn't you ever hear of a bank busting before?" "Yes suh," the old man said, "but this is the first time I ever had one bust right in my face."

Then there was a bank president who had a woman come to his house every week to do his family's housecleaning. He knew that she had been making good money for years and lived frugally, and was perturbed because she had never banked any. So he approached her on the subject and learned she was wary of banks and kept her life savings sewed up in a mattress. At different times he explained to her the danger of fire or theft, and at last, after much persuasion she took her money from the mattress and deposited it in the bank. Then, about a year later, came the crash. The bank failed. The president was heartbroken, particularly for the housecleaning woman. He went around to see her and to make the best apology he could. "Jest you don't worry about that any more" she told him. "You know I never did trust banks, so a while after I gave your bank the money, I got thinking it over and decided it was safer with me, so I took it all out and sewed it up in my mattress again."

And there was a corporation that had a terrific struggle to keep operating through the difficult period, every year doing business at a loss. Finally, things began to pick up, and one bright day the head bookkeeper gave a triumphant shout "Hooray! At least we're in the black!" The manager told him to go right out and buy a big bottle of black ink. "If I do that," the bookkeeper said, "we'll be in the red again!"

Eventually, after everyone's belt had been tightened to the last buckle hole, things gradually got better. Jobs and dollars again made their appearance. Workers back on the job began to strike, Uncle Sam began to talk in terms of thousands of dollars, next in terms of millions, and such has been our rapid progress that any proposed government expenditure of less than three million doesn't get to first base.

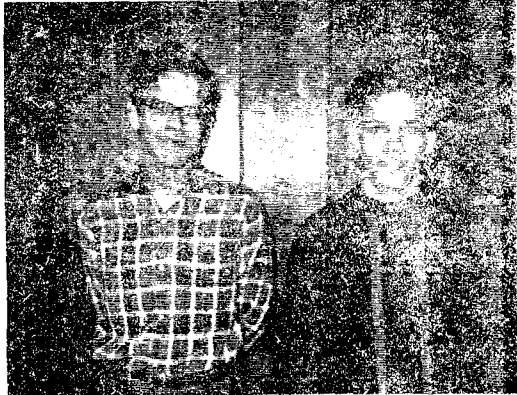
Prosperity has reached Mattituck too. No longer does one get touched up for the loan of a dime. There are quite a number of thirsty looking characters around whose approach is not for this small sum. They have raised the ante to a dollar.

D. R. G.

P.S. Thanks to those who have been so kind as to tell me they have missed this column. Fact is, I have told about everything I know.

54.

### M. H. S. Exchange Student From Colombia



Alvaro Zamorano (right) exchange student from Colombia is shown with his new brother, Fred Boutcher, of Laurel.

Mattituck High School is pleased to welcome Alvaro Zamorano, of Cali, Colombia, to its senior class. Alvaro arrived on November 30, and will live with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boutcher of Laurel until he leaves in June. Alvaro has an older sister, Nancy, who is a bilingual Secretary, speaking both English and Spanish, and a young-

The Annual Christmas Party for the children of Mattituck was held on Sunday, December 10th at the Raymond Cleave Post Legion Hall here. The children were entertained by a visit from Santa Claus (Ed Klein) and received presents from him. Mrs. Kenneth McCaffery was the hostess of the party. And all present had a lovely evening. Mrs. Joseph Doherty of Mattituck won a corsage.

Household Hint: Dab a drop of clear nail polish on the center of each button after you've sewn it on a garment. Somehow buttons stay on forever.

A covered dish supper was held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, December 10th at 6 P M Miss Ruth Wardell, RN from the Mam Christian Center at San Juan, Ostuncalco, Guatemala was the speaker. She spoke of taking care of the Mam Indians physically, doing the work of both a doctor and a nurse. She also witnesses for Jesus Christ as her personal Savior. She has trained the Mams to help her in her work and to spread the Gospel. The Youth Choir directed by Mrs. Warner Williams and Mrs. James Dean furnished special music.

#### S. CLARK TUTHILL

Mr. S. Clark Tuthill, formerly of Mattituck died at Brockport, N. Y. December 5th. He was born in the Oregon section of Mattituck and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuthill on March 13, 1890.

Mr. Tuthill was well known as a baseball player who pitched for the famous Mattituck baseball teams of some 50 years ago.

He was survived by his wife, the former Helen Binns, two sons, Robert and John Tuthill both of Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Doraline of Brockport; three sisters, Mrs. Louis C. Gildersteeve and Mrs. Gordon Cox of Mattituck and Mrs. Lela Laly of Brooklyn; three brothers, Irwin A. and Allyn R. of Mattituck and Merwin of Bay Shore and nine grandchildren.

Graveside services at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, Saturday, December 9th.

Ex-chief Henry Tyler, on the part of the Mattituck Fire Department is shown receiving his "Volunteer of the Year" award from Mr. Jack Gens, special representative of the Schaefer Brewing Company, donors of the annual awards honoring outstanding Long Island Volunteer Firemen. The beautiful plaque shown was presented to Mr. Tyler at a dinner held at the Lindenhurst American Legion Hall. Chief John Wilcenski of the Mattituck Fire Department introduced Mr. Tyler and reported on the excellent record of Mr. Tyler which enabled the selection committee to nominate him for the tribute. The Chief stated that Henry is trained, experienced and active as a volunteer fireman serving his community in the protection of life and property in the best of the volunteer fireman tradition.

Tyler's 30 years of dedication to his volunteer fireman's duties includes responsibility to many of the emergencies he receives by his department throughout the year. Beyond his department duties Henry Tyler has been the leader of most of the fund raising projects of his department. He is chairman of the Annual Bazaar and Letter Campaigns and serves on the Uniform and Membership Committees. Henry was rated as an outstanding volunteer fireman by his Chief who reported that the long service and the all round record compiled by ex-chief Tyler made it a pleasure task for the Selection Committee to name Henry Tyler as "The Fireman of the Year" for the Mattituck Fire Department. Chief Wilcenski saluted Henry Tyler for his service and for receiving the Schaefer Award and congratulated Henry on behalf of the officers and members of the Mattituck Fire Department.

The new construction for the scout lodge at Bailey Beach, by the Mattituck Scouter's Club was begun Sunday, Dec 31. The building process will continue each weekend, and volunteers are asked to help out. Please call 298-9480.

### Two Men Charged Wednesday After Break-in At Mattituck

About 2:00 A. M. Wednesday Southold Patrolman Edward Brush, cruising Route 25 in Mattituck, spotted a maroon and gold station wagon containing what appeared to be a quantity of furniture. He followed the auto as it turned into Pacific Street, toward Sound Avenue, and stopped it.

The driver, Henry Junior Wise of Lafayette Street, Brooklyn, was asked his business. Wise said he was moving furniture for a friend but was unable to remember his name and address. Brush checked the car over and, seeing what appeared to be several radios and television sets called Patrolman Harry Smith for assistance.

While Smith watched the car Brush contacted Mattituck electrical appliance dealer, Walter Grable, Jr., and they went to Grable's store. After examining his stock Grable said about \$5,000 worth was missing. The rear door of the building had been forced.

About this time one Mannie L. Campbell, also of Lafayette Street, Brooklyn, was apprehended. The two men led police to a vacant house on Route 27A across from the Papish Equipment Company building. In the house 10 more pieces of assorted electronic equipment were discovered.

The two men were questioned by the 7th Squad detectives and town police and later appeared before Town Justice Ralph Tuthill charged with possession of stolen goods. The men were held without bail pending arraignment. According to police Wise had been released on parole 2 weeks ago from Sing Sing prison where he had served 44 months of a five year sentence.

### Mattituck Historical Society Elected Officers Last Week

The November 27th meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society was highlighted by the election of officers to the Board of Directors. Welcomed as new officers were Mr. Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., president and Mrs. Katherine Nusky, corresponding secretary. Mrs. David Cooper continues as vice-president and Miss Gertrude Koop, recording secretary and Mr. Donald H. Clark was re-elected as treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Catrow and Mrs. Blanche Weese were re-elected to the Board. With a standing vote of thanks, the members acknowledged the helpful guidance during his term of office of Mr. Smith Pearsall, outgoing president.

The evening's program was indeed a crowning event in a year-long series of interesting presentations under the auspices of the program chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Koop. Mrs. Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, took the stage in the person, to be sure, of Mrs. Birdsey Youngs, of Riverhead. Based on Irving Stone's recent book, "Those Who Love," Mrs. Youngs gave a truly graphic portrayal of our second "first-lady" as a modest but capable woman equal to the many grim stresses of life for even the civil servant in high places during those early years of our republic. But perhaps most of all Mrs. Youngs was able to convey the feeling of a warm and loving wife and mother, whose keen but gentle sense of humor must have lightened many a family burden. At the conclusion of her talk more one of her listeners remarked, "what a delightful way to recall our history." Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Catrow and Mrs. David Cooper.

### Third Man Being Held In Mattituck Burglary

A man was arrested in Brooklyn early last Thursday, on charges he participated in the break-in of Grable's Appliance Store on the Main Road, Mattituck, early last Wednesday morning.

The defendant, Willie Mack, 28, of 1245 Lafayette Street, Brooklyn, was picked up at his home by Seventh Squad detectives, and was taken before Southold Town Justice Ralph Tuthill, for arraignment or burglary charges. He was jailed without bail to await a hearing, tentatively scheduled for the weekend.

Police charged Mack, Manmie Campbell, 28, and Henry Wise, 39, both of the same Brooklyn address, broke into the appliance store after midnight Wednesday and stole \$5,000 worth of appliances including 18 television sets. They were caught a few minutes later by Patrolman Edward Brush as they drove along Sound Avenue, Mattituck in a station wagon loaded with the loot. All of the valuables were recovered, police said. Wise was arrested in the station wagon, but Campbell and Mack fled. Campbell was picked up a few minutes later and he and Wise implicated Mack.

Wise and Campbell, charged with possession of stolen goods, are in jail awaiting hearings.

#### VIVIAN A. HALLOCK

Mrs. Vivian A. Hallock of 124 Sound Avenue, Riverhead died at the Central Suffolk Hospital on December 18th at the age of 66.

She is survived by her husband, Charles W. Hallock; three daughters, Mrs. Richard N. Reeve, Riverhead; Mrs. Donald Douchy, Jamesport and Mrs. Frank Ebbino of Norwich, N. Y. and a sister, Miss Hannah E. Hallock of Mattituck. Six grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services will be held in the Sound Avenue Congregational Church on Friday, December 22nd at 2 P. M. with Rev. Bruce W. Bunker officiating. Interment will be in the Sound Avenue Cemetery.

#### HENRY SCHERGER

Mr. Henry Scherger of Pacific Street, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on December 12th, 1967 at the age of 89. He was born in New York on November 5, 1878 the son of Thomas and Philomena Mayer Scherger.

Funeral services were held on December 15th at New Hyde Park, L. I. and interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village, N. Y.

Sheila A. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose of Mattituck, celebrated her birthday, December 1st by entertaining about 50 of her high school friends at a "Sweet Sixteen" party given by her parents at the Murratooka Club, Saturday, December 2nd. Dancing to music played by the Long Island Sounds, a promising quartet of Mattituck High School students comprised of Stephen and Robin Carr, Guy Potter and Jimmy Cox, Sherrill and her guests enjoyed the rock and roll music from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Coke, pretzels, chips and sandwiches were served and at 10:00 Sherrill cut her birthday cake so that everybody could have a piece. She received many nice presents and a good time was remembered by all who attended.

# One Thing — Or Another

The Versatile Charlie

Mr. Ralph W. Farrell, a fine gentleman who for many years was the Superintendent of Station Service of the Long Island Railroad, dropped off the westbound "scout" at the Mattituck station one afternoon, intending to talk over matters with the station agent. He would have had about an hour until the next westbound train came along, ample time for discussion and general conversation. But in the office he found a beautiful young woman sitting in a chair near the agent, evidently pouring out her heart about some of her personal troubles. Mr. Farrell, gentleman that he was, did not attempt to interrupt. He took a seat in the waiting room and cooled his heels, thinking, no doubt, that the visitor would tire herself out, and in time he could talk business. He winked at his other employees as we went in and out of the office. His business discussion never came off. The westbound mail train pulled in, Mr. Farrell said hello and goodbye to the agent and boarded the train for Jamaica.

Episodes like this were all in a day's work for the station agent, who was Charles Gildersleeve, known best by his friends (and who wasn't one?) as Charlie, though to us in the station he was often C. G., and to the freight crews as Uncle. I worked with him in the station ten years, along with "Chub" Gildersleeve and Cliff Penny and there was never a dull moment, and I cannot think of a more interesting character. In a poem about Mattituck, the late Dr. Craven wrote "One never met the jovial Charlie but straight began to laugh and parley," which was just about a hundred per cent true. He had the Will Rogers faculty of liking everybody. Even in the process of selling a ticket to an utter stranger, he would strike up a conversation and in no time at all they would be talking like old friends, and the chances were that Charlie had a friend or a relative in the stranger's home town.

He served the railroad in Mattituck for over fifty years, with an excellent record. At the same time, he carried on a fire insurance business, was manager of Library Hall, a director in the Mattituck and the Southold Savings Bank, a trustee and treasurer of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, a notary public, and a Southold Town Democratic Committeeman, besides holding membership in other organizations.

We in the station used to marvel at what we considered a haphazard method of keeping accounts. Receipts from ticket sales, express, freight, Western Union, church collections, were all lumped together, but one never heard of any discrepancy in his accounts. It was often said of him that on occasions when the Presbyterian Church was low on funds, he would pay the minister's salary out of his own pocket, and figure to have it made up when collections were better.

He might have made a good living as a marriage counselor. People with domestic troubles were always coming to him for advice, knowing that they would get sympathy and help. Some came to him for legal advice, believing that Charlie's advice would be as sound as any lawyer's. They came for other kinds of help, too. A very poor colored woman sent him a note one cold winter day saying she was all out of coal and "things," and could he help her? With in an hour coal and food were on their way.

It was his custom to rise early to be at the station in time to sell tickets for the morning trains. After the trains had gone, he went home, probably for his breakfast. His return, about two minute's walk, took longer. There were always some social calls to make, at the Gildersleeve store, at the Gildersleeve house where he arrived in time to help wife the breakfast dishes, at Dick and Etta Cox's for a social chat, and some friendly banter with whom-ever he met on the street. Someone might come to the station to see him, and say he ought to be along any time—he had seen him come out of his yard. We would have to explain why the wait might be an hour or more.

# One Thing — Or Another

The Versatile Charlie (Continued)

It would be most difficult to describe Charlie Gildersleeve's manner of speaking. He had rather a sharp voice, which carried, but he was inclined to try to get in too many words all at once. This, plus the fact that he had no teeth, plus the fact there was something of an impediment that was neither stuttering nor stammering, often left his friends wondering just what he had said. Nevertheless, they seemed to get the point and enjoyed a good laugh with him. On occasions he could be very excitable. For instance, he might be doing some paper work in the office and singing a hymn at the same time. Then in the middle of it he would show all the papers in a heap and exclaim "The devil, the devil! Home in my vest pocket," and head down Pike Street as fast as he could go. We never knew what was in the vest pocket, but assumed it was something he had forgotten.

At times, in conversing with strangers, he didn't mind stretching things a bit, much to our amusement. Especially the day when he was talking about Ronkonkoma to a man who had bought a ticket to that place. He asked the Ronkonkoma man if he knew the Hawkins brothers, who played on the Ronkonkoma baseball team years back. (There were seven brothers on the team). The man remembered them. "Great fellows" Charlie ventured, "I used to play ball with them." Chub and I nearly snorted out loud, for he had often told us that while he could run like a deer when a boy, he never got interested in or played baseball or other athletic sports.

For I don't know how many years, he was the Mattituck correspondent of the Long Island Traveler. He kept Mattituck on the map. Whatever was happening in Mattituck he wrote up in an inimitable style, and in giving an advance write up of a coming event it was done in such a way that no reader felt he could afford to miss it. His column signed *Summun Bonum* was eagerly read and won him friends everywhere the Traveler was read. One year he went to Hot Springs, Arizona, for treatment, he had so much mail from his readers and other friends, that an attendant thought he must be a celebrity. "Say, who are you, anyway?" he asked.

As president of the Mattituck Literary Society, he appointed his entertainment committees with care. They never failed to come across with a program, many of which were excellent. At the same time he was manager of Library Hall, which now and then had its financial problems, but it was always kept up the many years he was in charge.

One of his greatest concerns was the

care of the old free burying ground of the Presbyterian Church, (God's Acre) he termed it. Funds for its upkeep were few, so at times Charlie arranged for a praise service or a concert in the church for its benefit. And every summer, tying in with the church's annual fair (Under the Elms), he arranged his famous Misummer Concert to be held at the church that evening. He had the knack of persuading musicians and readers of high talent to take part in these events. During the pastorate of Rev. A. L. Shear, a testimonial service was held in his honor, in appreciation of his interest and service, for the church.

Though for years he was considered the most eligible bachelor in Mattituck, and though he was very much a ladies' man, he never married. One of his impulsive traits was to kiss in public ladies whom he had not seen for a long time, or on meeting one he knew in another town. He and a nephew were considerably embarrassed in New York one time when he saw a lady he thought was an old friend. He kissed her. She wasn't. He saw his error in a jiffy, said to his nephew "Let's get out of here," and they made a hasty getaway.

I always have remembered one remark of his. We had been to a lodge meeting, a special one, with state and national officers present, and dignitaries from many Suffolk County units. There were speeches and speeches, all the while we were impatient for the oyster stews that were to follow the gabfest. Next day I asked which speech he had liked best, and he said he thought the best speech was the one made by a man from Orient. He said all the other orators started their talk by saying they had "nothing to say" and spent half an hour saying it. The man from Orient, when called on, got up, said he had nothing to say, and sat down.

Until ill health forced his retirement from the LIRR service, he had had, on the whole, a very happy life, his gay and effervescent disposition, his keen mind, enjoyment of travel, social and church life, friends, made it a full one. Inaction made him unhappy. He died in 1929 in his 72nd year.

D. R. G.

## Higher Mail Rates To Start This Sunday

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect January 7, Southold Postmaster Charles Gagen, reminded postal customers today.

"Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, postal service is still a real bargain," Postmaster Gagen declared. "For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 states; to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

Postmaster Gagen pointed out that the new rate for post cards will be five cents and for air mail post cards eight cents.

He said the added cent in the letter rate is a 20 per cent increase compared to a 24 per cent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 percent hike for advertising circulars, occupant mail, and material in the third-class category.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first-class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to 7 ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be

During the week the Blaschack Nursing Home in Cutchogue had been the scene of caroling and hymn singing by various groups of children and young people from the community. — On Wednesday, Dec 20, Girl Scouts from Mattituck placed ornaments on the Christmas tree at the home and sang Christmas carols. — On Thursday, Reverend Burns of the Southold Methodist Church, a no Reverend Wall of the Cutchogue Methodist Church gathered a group of their young people and sang for the elderly folk. — Children from the Sacred Heart School under the direction of Mrs John Siano offered the guests of the Home more cheer with their songs. — All the singers extended a special Merry Christmas to Mrs Edith Stacy who enjoyed her 54th birthday on Saturday 12/28.

Mrs Phyllis A Liebeknecht of the Presbyterian Church School said that there were about 60 children at the Christmas Party they gave on Friday, Dec 22. They all took part in the caroling and they helped Santa Claus give out presents to the little ones.

The Mattituck Lion's Club held its Annual Christmas Carol Program on the front lawn of the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 pm on Saturday. Santa Claus also visited the children at this event, while the carolers, who were joined by many of the people standing in the snow, sang their songs.

Under the direction of William Topping the Mattituck High School Band played a number of Christmas tunes, including hymns, carols and modern ditties, at the Christmas Program presented at the school last Thursday evening. The audience joined in singing the carols and hymns, to start off the program. Musical plays were acted and sung by the grade school children, and one piece "The Animals of Christmas" was very well received by everyone. The musical performances by the children

were by the personal direction of Mrs M Underwood, the Accompanists were Mrs L Schiller, and Mrs F Crowell. 12-28-1967

Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Funston of Greenwich, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gail Funston, to Mr. John Hastings Wasson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Fechtel of Laurel, L. I. His father was the late Dr. John Wasson. Miss Funston is a senior at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. She graduated from the Greenwich Country Day School and from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn. She made her debut in 1964. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John J. Kennedy of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Kennedy, and of Mrs. George E. Funston of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D., and the late Mr. Funston. Dec. 21, 1967

Mr. Wasson graduated from Kent School, Kent, Conn. in 1963 and was honored from Dartmouth College, class of 1967. He is presently a student at the University of Virginia Medical School. He is the grandson of the late Reverend William Alexander Wasson, Episcopal minister of the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, and the late Mrs. Wasson. The wedding has been set for June.



### Mattituck Youth Among Five Held In Narcotic Roundup

Five of seven young men, secretly indicted by the Grand Jury last Wednesday on charges they peddled narcotics to students at Riverhead High School and to other eastern Suffolk High School students, have been arrested. Three of the youths have been released and two are in jail. Police are still seeking two more.

The latest arrest came Friday afternoon, when Louis Soper, 23, of Silas Carter Road, Manorville, surrendered to Seventh Squad Detectives in Riverhead. He was jailed on two felony narcotics counts to await arraignment next week in County Court.

Robert Tartaglia, 18, a high school dropout of 949 Oliver St., Riverhead, was picked up Thursday at a girl friend's house on Vail Ave., East Quogue. He was released in his mother's custody by County Judge George F X McInerney.

And Wednesday night, Harry S Sachs a 17-year-old high school junior, of New Suffolk Ave., Mattituck, was picked up at a Mattituck High School dance. Charles Bruno, 17, of East Woodland Drive, Wading River, a student at Port Jefferson High School, was arrested at his home Wednesday night. Sachs and Bruno were held overnight and then released by Judge McInerney in the custody of their parents. McInerney reserved decision on the applications of Sachs, Bruno, and Tartaglia, for youthful offender treatment.

Seventh Squad and County Narcotics Squad detectives, who conducted a six week probe leading to the arrests and indictments said the defendants sold narcotics to Riverhead High School students, and estimated 51 high school students were involved. High School officials, who cooperated in the

The young people of the community are asked by Reverend Scaviour of the North Fork Baptist Church to take note of the new teen group, "The Harvesters", and include the senior high school girls and boys from Mattituck, Southold and Riverhead. They meet in the church at 6 pm each Sunday. The Harvesters have a full schedule of activities, both indoor and outdoor, and if you are interested please call; Paul Terry at PA 74427, or Nancy Scaviour at 298-4355, or Louise Drumm at 765-2230. Adult Advisor Don Brook may also be contacted at 298-8127. Jan 4, 1968

Margaret Laura Gildersleeve was presented for Baptism at the Presbyterian Church in Mattituck on Dec 31st. She is the daughter of Charles E and Margaret Laura Gildersleeve. Pastor Sullivan officiated at the ceremony. The child was born on Dec 24, 1964. Pastor Sullivan would like his congregation to know that he will be on vacation starting Monday, Jan 1 until Monday, Jan 22. In case of an emergency please contact Reverend Kermit Jones of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Jan 4, 1968

Rosemary Hope LoCastro, daughter of Dr and Mrs Anthony LoCastro, Manhasset and Mattituck made her debut at the 16th Regina Cotillon on December 29th at the Garden City Hotel. The Cotillon is the major event sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre, for the benefit of the Bishop's Fund for Children.

MATTITUCK — Mrs Lucile Slade Penny, 60, of Middle Road here, died Wednesday evening in Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead following a long illness.

Born Feb 28, 1907 in Richmond Hill, N Y, she was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles A Slade and later lived in Brooklyn where she was graduated from Girls High School. Jan 19, 1968

### Educated as Librarian

She was educated as a librarian and was a staff member of the Brooklyn Public Library for several years.

Mrs Penny was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Suffolk Cooperative Library System, representing Southold Town, and was also a trustee of the Mattituck Free Library, and had been North Fork Chapter Chairman of the American Red Cross and an officer of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Central Suffolk Hospital.

She was vice-president and co-founder with her husband, Arthur N Penny, of the Riverhead pub-



MRS ARTHUR N PENNY

licity and advertising firm of Arthur N Penny & Associates, Inc.

In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs Marjorie Dickson of Brooklyn, Mrs Amy Appelbaum of Montevideo, Uruguay and Mrs Mary-Gwynne Coeter of Mattituck; two sons, Arthur S Penny of Riverhead and Laurence T Penny of Santa Barbara, Calif; also, two brothers, Albert H Slade of Fresno, Calif and Gerald W Slade of Cismont, Va; and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 pm today in the Baiting Hollow Congregational Church. A family friend, the Rev Dr Wesley A Hotchkiss of New York City, general secretary for higher education of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, will officiate. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests any remembrances take the form of a memorial gift to either the Central Suffolk Hospital or the Mattituck Free Library.

### KENNETH CARVER

Kenneth Carver, 69, died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Northport following a long illness. Jan 17, 1968

Born July 19, 1898 in Brooklyn, he had been an architect and a professional singer and served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Miriam Wheel Carver of Brook Street, Riverhead; one son, Paul of Barrington, RI, and three grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 pm Saturday at the Reginald H Tutthill Funeral Home with the Rev Bruce W Bunker, pastor of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church, officiating.

Interment was in the Aquabogue Cemetery. Pallbearers were Olin P Tutthill, Raymond T Luce, Wilmoit Warner, Vernon Wells, Jr, Roland W Fitch and Konrad Doroski.

### RICHARD WOODHULL

CUTCHOGUE — Richard Woodhull, 54, of the Main Road here, died Thursday at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. Jan 14, 1968

Born Oct 13, 1913, he was a farmer, and a member of the North Fork Lions Club, the Maratooka Club and the Jr Order of Mechanics.

He leaves his wife, Jean; four sons, Richard L, Jr, George, James and Terry; three brothers, Sterling, Percy and Harold; and one sister, Mrs Alice Wright.

Services will be held at 2:30 pm today at the DeFrist Funeral Home, Mattituck. Interment will be in Laurel Cemetery.

### ALFRED S. DAVIDS

Mr Alfred S Davids of the Main Road, Cutchogue died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 5, 1968. He was born in Cutchogue the son of William O. and Jane Tutthill Davids, on October 2, 1881. Jan 11, 1968

Mr Davids was a member of the Southold Grange, the Pequash Club, the Suffolk Farm Bureau and was an inactive member of the Cutchogue Fire Department.

He is survived by a son, Alfred Otis Davids of Cutchogue, a daughter, Mrs Margaret Szymanowski of Cutchogue and a sister, Mrs Beulah Strasser of Southold. Five grandchildren also survive him.

Services were conducted by the Cutchogue Fire Department members at the DeFrist Funeral Home in Southold on Sunday night, January 7th. Funeral services were held in the Cutchogue Methodist Church on Monday, January 8 at 3:30 P M with Rev John Wall, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue.

a reporter for this newspaper for many years. Jan 4, 1968

Local guests who attended the presentation were Mr and Mrs George Gildersleeve and son, George, Jr., Miss Deborah Penny and Mr William Lindsay.

Miss LoCastro is presently attending Manhattanville College.

Bill Forrestal of Mattituck, recently hospitalized, received a most wonderful gift — a spanking new football autographed by Vince Lombardi, general manager and head coach of the Green Bay Packers, and by the entire ballclub. Bill and Vince were freshmen classmates in 1933 at Fordham University, living only two rooms apart in the same dormitory. At that time, "Big Ed" Danowski, a native Riverheader and then a Senior, captained the "Rams" and Jim Crowley (of "Four Horseman"-Notre Dame fame) was coaching the team. The coveted pispkin adorns the fireplace mantle of Bill's home. Jan 16, 1968

Corporal Richard Haeg, of the United States Marine Corps, is home on leave in Mattituck, after having spent 13 months in Viet Nam. He had been wounded at Operation Hickory and received the Purple Heart. He was also decorated with the Bronze Star medal, at the battle, for bravery while under fire. Corporal Haeg received his boot training at the Marine Base at Parris Island, S C, and had been nominated there, by his officers, as the outstanding marine in his platoon. He is a graduate of the Mattituck High School, and he resides with his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Haeg. After his leave, he is to report to Quantico, Virginia, where he will be stationed. 1-18-68

### JAMES A. HAND

Mr James A. Hand of the Main Road, Cutchogue died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 22nd at the age of 87. He was born in Cutchogue on July 1, 1880. Jan 25, 1968

Mr Hand was the last charter member of Stirling Council Knights of Columbus in Greenport. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church and also a trustee of the church. Mr Hand was employed as a station agent at the Long Island Railroad station in Cutchogue for almost 60 years, retiring about 10 years ago. He was a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the Transportation-Communication Employees Union No 603-4.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Kaelin Hand; a daughter, Dorothy; two sons, Henry J of Babylon and James R of Ossining, N Y; one granddaughter and three grandsons.

There was a recitation of the Rosary on Wednesday evening, January 24 at 8 P M. A Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Thursday morning, January 25th at 9:30 A M with Rev Denis O'Brien as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

The Suffolk County Board of Supervisors, meeting on Monday, adopted a resolution requesting the State Legislature to approve the extension of the Long Island Expressway past its planned terminal point at Aquabogue five miles eastward to a point near Mattituck. There it would connect with the reconstructed four-lane Route 27-A and with State Route 23. Jan 25, 1968 This action followed several meetings between Southold Supervisor Lester Albertson, Riverhead Supervisor Robert Vojvoda and State highway officials. It is estimated that, if approved by the Legislature, the Expressway would reach Mattituck in about five years. In another action the Supervisors authorized expenditure of \$290,000 for acquisition of rights-of-way for the construction of Route 27A in Southold Town.

## HONOR MISS EDNA JACKSON

A dinner was held to honor Miss Edna Jackson who retired after 47 years as an employee of Suffolk County. She presently is being employed by the Audit Department. The affair was held at the Canoe Place Inn on January 10th.



Honoring Miss Jackson are three of her previous supervisors: (l to r) Fred Hose, Control Department; Miss Edna Jackson; Milton Burns; Chester Jacobs, County Treasurer.

## One Thing — Or Another

It's Winter In Mattituck

It's a bit late for comments on Christmas decorations, but it should be mentioned that Mattituck never was more beautifully bedecked for the holidays than in the season just past, not only as to the lighted trees in and about the village, and candles in windows, but many of the displays were of a religious nature. "Christmas means more than a day to exchange gifts," a man remarked.

It was gratifying, too, to note that insofar as bulb stealing was concerned, that there was an epidemic of honesty this season. As I passed the many lighted trees along the village sidewalks, never did I note an empty socket.

One of the unpleasant aspects of the holiday season, and it seems to remain with us, was the prevalence of a bug of some description that found its way into almost every home, resulting in many of us being laid up for a few days with an illness which was described by various experts as a virus, a germ, common cold, sore throat, flu, pneumonia, and walking pneumonia. It was during the early period of this mysterious malady that I saw a miracle on TV. A foreign looking man, who appeared to have all the symptoms of the above sickness went about the house in such distress that he was smashing the furniture, until his wife calmly poured him out a teaspoon of medicine. He took it without a protest and immediately smiled a broad smile of satisfaction, apparently cured on the spot. That was a record breaker. Any reader run into such luck?

Judge Ralph Tutthill reported some seventy-five or more skaters on Wolf Pit Lake, now a Mattituck Park property, just before the New Years Day

## 'Aunt Ida' Young Dies

Mrs Ida Dayton Young, 95, affectionately known to her many friends as "Aunt Ida", died Sunday at the Grand Lodge IOOF Home and Orphanage of New York at Ithaca following a long illness.

### Was Born in Mattituck

Born Nov. 9, 1872 in Mattituck she had been a resident of Riverhead for 75 years and was Librarian of the Roanoke Public Library for 39 years. For many years she was a correspondent for the County Review and The News-Review and also compiled a "Happy Birthday" column each week from a list of thousands of persons in this area.

Hospitalman Lawrence C. Sipe, Mattituck, is now stationed at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. He had completed his primary hospital corps training at the Hospital Corps School at the Great Lakes Naval Base, where he graduated with honors. He then attended the Field Hospital Service School with the Marine Corps, at their Base in Camp Lejeune, N. C. Hospitalman Sipe is the son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Sipe of Mattituck.

She had been a member of the Veritas Rebekah Lodge No 167 IOOF since Aug 13, 1899 and was a member of the Riverhead Congregational Church.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Ida Polly and a grandson, Lewis B Young of Marshalltown, Iowa; a great-granddaughter, Joan Litchard Smith, also of Iowa, and a niece, Mrs Rita D King of Hampton Bays.

Services were held at 2:30 pm Wednesday at the Reginald H Tutthill Funeral Home with the Rev Edward E Martz, pastor of the Riverhead Congregational Church officiating. Interment was in Riverhead Cemetery. Pallbearers were members of the Roanoke Lodge IOOF.

## Woman, Youth Arrested For Drug Possession

A 26-year-old Westhampton woman, arrested last Thursday night on felony charges of possession of LSD, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail Friday afternoon in Southampton Justice Court.

Her companion, a 17-year-old Mattituck youth, who police described as a high school drop out, was released Friday on \$500 bail on misdemeanor narcotic charges. Both were to have hearings Wednesday afternoon before Southampton Town Justice Edwin Berkery, sitting in Hampton Bays.

The two, Miss Helen Johnson, of Booker Road, Westhampton and Harry Pumillo, of Main Road, Mattituck, were stopped by Seventh Squad Detectives and Federal Narcotic agents Thursday night on Old Country Road, Eastport. Police said they found eight capsules of LSD in Miss Johnson's pocket. Pumillo's car was confiscated by authorities, and both were held overnight in the Southampton lockup, before they were brought before Judge Berkery Friday afternoon.

Police said both had taken LSD earlier in the evening "and were on trips." Authorities refused to reveal how they learned narcotics might be found when they stopped the car.

Mr and Mrs William B Berliner of Riley Avenue, Mattituck, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthanne, to G Thomas Woodhull, son of Mr and Mrs Richard L Woodhull of Main Road, Cutchogue.

Ruthanne is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Alfred State

College and is presently employed in the law offices of Scheinberg, Wolf, Lapham and DePetris.

Tom is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Maine Maritime Academy and is presently employed by Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. of New Orleans, La. A July wedding is planned.

## Roosevelt Minister To Speak At Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Rev. Daniel Bruce Gerhardt of the Roosevelt, L. I. Presbyterian Church will be a speaker at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening January 31st at 7:30 o'clock, giving a talk, with slides, on his work in Egypt. The meeting will be held in the church parlor, and all are invited to hear him.

Rev. Gerhardt, who grew up in a rural community in New York State, was always deeply interested in the church program, and was influenced by his pastor to go into the Christian ministry. He received his B. A. degree in 1957 at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., and his B. D. degree at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa. While a seminary student he served as assistant pastor of Olivet Covenant Church, Philadelphia, and during his senior year as youth director at North Church, Pittsburgh.

In 1963 he was given career appointment and assigned to Assuit College, Assuit, Egypt, serving as a teacher and dormitory supervisor of the pretheological course, completing a special term of three years. The college was founded more than ninety years ago, and from small beginnings now has an enrollment of over eight hundred.

During his furlough he studied for the work of hospital chaplain, with work done in Presbyterian Hospital and St Luke's Hospital in New York City. He was preparing for return to Assuit to serve as chaplain at the Assuit Hospital but the recent Middle East war interrupted these plans. While awaiting new developments in the Middle East, he is serving as stated supply at the Memorial Presbyterian Church at Roosevelt.

## Mattituck Historical Society Held Meeting Monday Night

On Monday evening, January 22nd, Mr Ralph W Tutthill, Sr., former Southold Town Justice of the Peace, presided over the first membership meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society since his election as president. "Judge" Tutthill congratulated the Society on its successful development to date and expressed his hope that its growth would continue during his term of office. More members, continuing team work, significant programs and activities and ever-expanding sources of support were discussed as essentials if the Society is to realize its goal of keeping alive the story of Mattituck's past.

Mr William Gupton was elected to fill a vacancy in the position of corresponding secretary.

The evening's program featured a tour of Scandinavian countries, as presented by Mrs George Brooks. Mrs Brooks' beautiful slides brought glimpses of both urban and rural scene of parts of Denmark, Sweden and Norway. One could not escape a sense of history and of pride in the past, as one viewed the magnificent castles and cathedrals, imposing town halls, carefully preserved ancient stave churches and reconstructed primitive villages—not to mention the protected natural beauties of mountains, fjords, etc. The question came to mind: "Will the North Fork, will Mattituck, Long Island, have anything comparable to offer its descendants as evidence of its own interesting past and original natural beauty—say three hundred years from now?"

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs Robert Bergen, Mrs M A Kelsey, Jr and Mrs Parker Wickham, whose coffee and cookies fostered friendly conversation, also part of our village tradition.

snowstorm, which spoiled the sport. Then the cold snap and zero weather set in, and it was noted that the fuel oil did not have the staying qualities it had back in October.

Thermometers about town were in general agreement last Tuesday morning. When folks compared notes, nearly everyone said their's registered zero. Just one, living a few blocks south, too, reported three below. It gives one a feeling of triumph to report the weather colder or hotter, according to the season, at his own place of residence. The late Edmund Knipe, who operated a carriage shop on Pike Street years ago, made it a point to stop in at the general store every morning on his way to work. On a very cold day he would tell how cold it was by his thermometer. It was always about four degrees colder than anyone else's; or four degrees hotter in summer. So one day the merchant told him he didn't believe that thermometer could be any good. Mr Knipe had a snappy comeback. Just four words. "I bought it from you."

## Widow Of Peconic Accident Victim Awarded Judgment

A Peconic widow, mother of two children, has been awarded \$85,000 for the death of her husband, killed in 1965 in an automobile accident in Eastport, it was revealed last Wednesday.

The case was finally settled last Wednesday with the filing of a stipulation of discontinuance of action in Suffolk Supreme Court.

Mrs. Carole Ann Scholl, of Robinson Lane, Peconic, formerly of Mattituck, through her attorney Howard M Finkelstein, was suing for the death of her husband, Clifford Scholl. He was killed in a two car crash on the Riverhead-Moriches Road in Eastport on August 21, 1965.

The defendant in the case was the estate of Walter Johnson, Jr, 19, of 140 Raynor St., West Babylon, driving a company car owned by his family's firm, who was also killed.

The settlement of the suit was actually reached several days ago, but was confirmed with the filing of the stipulation last Wednesday.

Judge Martin Suter, the Secretary of the Mattituck Fire Department Association, informed us that the department has voted to attend the Parade and Drill, at the Greenport annual function. The Drill is scheduled to be conducted on Washington's Birthday in February, and weather permitting, it is slated to be a gala event. The local Fire Department team will be led by the 2nd Assistant Chief James Cooper. We were also told by Judge Suter that Herbert Boughton has been appointed a Fire Commissioner for the coming year, to fill the unoccupied term of office of Charles A. Price 3rd.

*Jan 25, 1968*  
 The Mattituck High School Parent-Teacher's Association convened Jan 16. A Panel Discussion, led by Mrs Hope Phillips, was held on the problem of smoking, a question which has been a concern both to adults as well as teenagers. An exchange student, at the school, Alvero Zmorano, gave a brief talk before the group. A Silver Service was provided preceding the close of the Panel. On Feb 21 the Parent-Teachers Association will hold another discussion at the school concerning the narcotics problem in the community and the environs.

Mr and Mrs James Wasson, Mattituck, are spending a vacation in Bermuda.

Mr and Mrs F Arthur Ross of Garden City, N Y have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to John M Dostal, also of Garden City. Pamela is the granddaughter of Mrs G Elliot Goldsmith of Marratooka Road, Mattituck and is also the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Fred E Ross of Pequash Avenue, Cutchogue.

John is the son of Mr and Mrs John J Dostal of Garden City, N Y. *Feb 11, 1968*  
 Pamela has long been a summer resident of Mattituck at the beach house owned by her family on Marratooka Point. She is a Senior at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, majoring in Political Science. Pamela intends to enter law school later this year. During the summers of 1965 and 1966 she was employed by the law firm of Tooker, Tooker & Esseks in Riverhead.

John Dostal is a senior at Dartmouth College. His field of concentration is English and he intends to pursue graduate work in English next fall.

An August wedding is planned at the Garden City Community Church.

For those who may be interested, Victor W Gumper and Paul W Pytko are civilians again. They have recently been discharged from the service, and they are both from Mattituck. *2/5/68*

A Memorial Fund has been initiated at the Mattituck Free Library in remembrance of Mrs Lucille Penny. She had been very active with the group that had planned the building of the library several years ago and had remained active with the association in its formative period. One may contribute to the fund by contacting the Mattituck Free Library Association. The Board of Trustees will use the money that is donated to buy a permanent installation in Mrs Penny's name.

# Investigating Farm Labor

*News-Review Feb 1, 1968*  
 The nine member commission of officials and agricultural representatives, named to study the use of migrant labor and seek possible alternative labor, might well start their reconnaissance with a close scrutiny of "down-time," used by approximately 75% of Suffolk farmers. This east-coast phenomenon makes it possible for farm laborers to put in a 12 hour day and get paid for 6. When the machines stop so do their wages and they are on standby until the motors turn. This is one of the difficulties faced when attempts are made to interest year-round residents to work in Suffolk's multi-million dollar agricultural industry.

The Department of Labor stated in a recent report, "we see no feasibility in the attempt to hire local labor because Suffolk's unemployed and unskilled labor could not work on the farms or in the packing plants."

We don't agree. Picking and packing, reasonably, are skills which can be learned. Labor pools would be overflowing if wages commensurate with the cost of living and a guarantee of 160 hours of work during a four week period were forthcoming. Many an ex-migrant, currently on welfare, would find his way back to the farm under these circumstances.

Unemployment agencies prefer placing people in jobs similar to those they last held and it is a sound work concept not to force individuals into jobs they do not want. But, if we continue to import migrant labor only to turn them loose in our communities afterwards, we will lose all control over the numbers receiving public assistance. Suffolk must bring agriculture into the work standards of other industry. Transportation back to the place of origin must be assured, and if the seasonal workers remain in Suffolk as welfare recipients, some occupational training must be forthcoming.

The catalyst bringing about the formation of this study, was a fire in which three farm laborers died, forcing the Board of Supervisors to act. Previous studies of migrants in Suffolk, indicated that they are a necessary part of the agricultural industry. This being the case, why then have reports from the Human Relations Commission been disregarded, reports which outlined the housing, health and educational needs of migrants.

The welfare rolls should be combed to find how many have come from the farm labor field. The current investigation might also result in revamping the Welfare Department, stimulating those on welfare to a learning process.

We must agree with the Human Relations Commission who called the importing of migrant labor "brutal." It is, and if there is any doubt, tour some of the dwellings which house men, women and children, part of "Suffolk's multi-million dollar agricultural industry."

**MRS. GEORGE YOUNG**  
 Mrs. Jennie Young, widow of the late George Young, of Sound Avenue, Mattituck died on January 25th, 1968 at the Sayville Nursing Home at the age of 92. She was born in Brooklyn on December 28, 1875 the daughter of Thomas and Julia Walsh Gray.  
 Mrs Young's only survivors are two nieces, Mrs Frances Hotchkiss of Patchogue and Mrs Edna Brook.  
 Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on January 29th at 2 P M with Rev. John Howard, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck. *Feb 1, 1968*

The Lucille Penny Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Mattituck Free Library Association, has been receiving many contributions from the local residents. The late Mrs Penny was a long time friend of the library, and she had been a volunteer social worker for several organizations in the North Fork area, including the Central Suffolk Hospital. The Board of Trustees, of the association, will use the money from the Memorial Fund to purchase a permanent installation for the library in Mrs Penny's name. If you wish to contribute to the Fund, please address your mail to the Mattituck Free Library Association in Mattituck. *2/1/68*

# One Thing - Or Another JUST WONDERING

*Jan 8, 1968*  
 We have had a freedom from snow for a period, but during our earlier storm I've wondered why, oh why, the men who plow out the parking lots so cleanly always leave a two foot bank of the pushed snow directly on the sidewalk each side of the driveway, forcing the pedestrian to detour around it.

And I wonder why there couldn't be an attachment on the town snow plows that would do away with their banking snow and blocking the exit or entrance to private driveways. Its disconcerting to have your car stuck in this way when the road is all clear.

Another accident and serious injury on the Middle Road-Wickham Avenue intersection last week. I wonder why this dangerous spot can't be protected by a stop and go lighting system. The present condition is guess and go.

I wonder why the guys who design our income tax blanks can't show a little consistency and make them a bit more alike from one year to another.

And why the legislators who tell the world they are for a decrease in taxes never are able to do anything about it.

I wonder why, with Mattituck's two excellent doctors overworked, more doctors cannot be induced to set up practice here.

On the lighter side, I have sampled this frozen oyster stew and found it tasty and good. But I wonder where they ever find such tiny oysters which average about three quarters of an inch in length. And if they are as hard to open as the standard sized one. And what kind of clams, all neck and no body, does Howard Johnson fry for his patrons?

When I take my rubbish to the Town Dump—pardon, Disposal Area, — I always feel sorry for the folks living nearby when I see their yards filled with newspapers that have blown in from where they were thrown, and I wonder why (and this has meant me) people do not tie up their newspapers in bundles, and tie up their paper bags of waste paper before leaving home.

DRG

## T/Sgt. Kopack At Viet Nam Base

*Feb 1, 1968*  
 Technical Sergeant Samuel J Kopack, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel J Kopack who reside on Main Road, Laurel, N Y is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Kopack, a site development technician, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Orlando AFB, Florida.

The sergeant, a 1953 graduate of Mattituck High School, has studied at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

His wife, Geneva, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Loftis of Belmont Heights, Greenville, S C.

The Raymond Cleave's American Legion Post in Mattituck will sponsor the First Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast, at the American Legion Hall on Wickham Avenue in Mattituck, on Feb 18. There will be continuous servings, from 7 am until 12:30 pm. Donations will be \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for children.  
 Mrs Amelia...

## DEVELOPMENT BRINGS REGULATION

Just after daylight one morning this week a movement in the "Traveler" yard caught our eye. The mover turned out to be an opossum on its way home from some private nocturnal business. The little animal was quite a novelty and, though hardly attractive with its ratlike appearance and fake snarls, caused some thought about our local environment.

With the present state of growth in Southold Town, and that which can be foreseen if the Expressway continues to Mattituck, the struggle between man and nature is about over. First the predators and game were killed off, next we poisoned most of our shellfish as well as many non-game animals and birds. Soon the potato fields and remaining woods will pass from view.

What will be left? A shoreline, which is almost impossible for men to deface, and a built-up interior. It is this interior that should most concern, not just the town planners who are wrestling with the problem, but every present and potential resident who hopes to live more than five years.

Much criticism has been voiced over the various codes, ordinances and laws which have been passed and projected with the aim of controlling the town's development. Most of the criticism is general, based on "freedom" and the right to dispose of one's property as one pleases. The critics must realize that along with the excitement (and profits) of doing business in a growing area we must have increased regulation in proportion to development.

Since our future environment is going to be formed by men instead of nature (assuming the island doesn't just sink) its development must be controlled by men through laws. No one likes to be restricted in his actions, but the alternative is sure, and can be seen by anyone who wants to spend a few hours driving Route 25 west or the Montauk Highway in some south shore towns. No more hideous collection of buildings has been seen since the western mining camps flourished.

Think over these alternatives before criticizing the planners. Better still, attend hearings and find out what they are trying to do.

During the past year Mrs Donald Gildersleeve, who is the chairwoman of the Mission Society of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and in conjunction with Pastor Sullivan, has offered the church members throughout 1967, an interesting and informative program of talks by missionaries from Korea, Egypt, Columbia, Taiwan and Guatemala. The Mission Society of the Church has a full schedule of educational missionary lectures for 1968, and they are confident that their audiences will enjoy the future talks, as they did the previous ones.

Congressman Otis G Pike's decision to seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, as first reported in the last issue of The Sunday Review, was formally declared Tuesday afternoon at his Washington, D C, office.

Pike, 46, of Riverhead, emphasized that he alone among the Democrats being considered as opponents for Sen Jacob K Javits would have little difficulty separating himself from the Republican's "liberal" philosophy.

## Church of The Redeemer Rector To Talk On Religion In Europe

On Thursday evening, February 15th, at 8:00 P M at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Sound and Westphalia Avenues, Mattituck, Father Peter A Jacobsen, rector, will report on his recent trip to German and French Colleges and Universities. He will discuss how the Protestant, Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches are meeting and responding to the secular society which now permeates our world.

The invitation to attend is cordially extended to all the churches and members of the community. If you are interested in, disappointed in, or curious about, the role of the church and what it is doing for the youth of today, please attend this meeting. No charge, and refreshments will be served.

## Corporal Richard Haeg of the Marine Corps was reunited with his parents and other members of his family, including his sister, Mary Jo and brother, Dennis, during the month of January.

Corporal Haeg returned home after serving in Viet Nam, where he received the Bronze Star for his bravery. Needless to say, his parents are grateful to have their son back home again. He is now stationed in Virginia.

Mr and Mrs Charles Bergen of Sound Avenue, are presently on a two month trip to California. On their way, they made a stop in North Carolina to have a visit with Mrs Bergen's niece and her family, who reside there. We hope they're having a nice trip and that they'll tell us more about what they saw and did upon their return.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilsberg and their daughter, Janet, of Ole Jule Lane, left for a vacation in Florida on Friday, February 2nd, from Kennedy International Airport. They have other children who go to school and will be staying here in Mattituck. The Wilsbergs will be staying in Boyton Beach, Florida, visiting with Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilsberg, Sr., who reside there. We hope they have a pleasant stay.

## Mattituck Presbyterian Men Will Meet Next Tuesday Night

The Mattituck Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood will meet Tuesday, February 27, at 6:00 P M for supper. Donald R Gildersleeve will be speaker of the evening and his topic will be "One Thing or Another," tales of historical and personal significance from Mattituck's past.

Mr Gildersleeve is a frequent contributor to the "Traveler-Watchman" as D. R. G. and his columns are much enjoyed.

Miss Diane M Winiarz, a sophomore at Mattituck High School, has been notified that she will visit Chile next summer as an exchange student. Arrangements are being completed through the offices of International Fellowship, Inc.

As an exchange student, Diane will be placed in the home of a Chilean family, with whom she will live during her entire stay. She will attend school with the young people of the family, and if her experience is typical, will have many opportunities to travel to places of cultural and historic interest in her host country.

Opportunities to visit foreign countries as exchange students provide the

best possible means to build understanding between young people, our hope for the future. These opportunities are made easier for Mattituck students because a portion of the expense of these trips is underwritten each year by the Mattituck Parent-Teachers Association, the Mattituck High School G O, and the Mattituck Lions Club.

At present, Mattituck is pleased to have a Colombian student at school. Alvaro Zamorano is a member of the Senior class, and a member of the family of Mr and Mrs Fred Boucher of Laurel. Alvaro has been with us since November 30, and will remain until June.

## MRS. HELEN M. SILKWORTH

Mrs Helen M Silkworth of Grand Avenue, Mattituck, died Tuesday, February 13 in Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, following a brief illness. She was 73 years of age.

Mrs Silkworth was vice president of the Mattituck real estate and insurance firm of Silkworth, Inc, established by her husband, the late Albert H Silkworth. Before her marriage to Mr Silkworth in 1929, she was associated with James J Smith Real Estate in New York and Connecticut.

She was born in Portage County, Wisconsin, a daughter of the late Charles and Angeline Radcliffe on October 2, 1894. Her only immediate survivor is a sister, Miss Ella Radcliffe of Mattituck.

Services were held at 2 P M, Friday, February 16 at the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck with Rev Peter Jacobsen as celebrant.

Interment followed in the Cutchogue Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Suffolk County Heart Fund were made in lieu of flowers.

## WALTER A. TROCK

Mr Walter A Trock, former resident of Mattituck for thirty-four years, died on Wednesday, February 14. He was born in Chatham, N Y on February 4, 1886 the son of Robert and Mary Duckhardt Trock.

Besides his wife, Mary, he is survived by a son, Robert Trock and a daughter, Winifred Tschirhart of Bellmore. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held on Friday, February 16 at the Bartholomew and Sons Funeral Home in Bellmore at 8 P M. Interment was in Kensico Cemetery, Val Halla, N Y.

## Congressman Pike's Washington Report

VOL 8 NO 5

One of the things it's time Americans decided is whether we really want to be a nation of law or not. There seems to be some rather substantial evidence that there is no overwhelming support for the concept that Americans as a whole ought to obey the law. From garbage men to governors, the prevailing philosophy is that if it's unpleasant to adhere to the law, it's easier to ignore it than to change it.

Back in the days of prohibition, there was a law that was pretty unanimously disliked and pretty unanimously disobeyed. The disobedience to it made some people rich and other people dead, and eventually the law was changed by legitimate legislative processes. Today a new generation is sampling some stuff which is probably not much worse for their system than alcohol, and other stuff which is very much worse. Again, some people are getting rich pushing it, and other people are being killed using it, and this is certainly serious, but the greater long-term tragedy is that there seems to be neither any great support for enforcing the law or for changing it.

Congress passed a rather dubious draft law with only a handful of opposing votes; yet those who elect to disobey it blatantly have no difficulty getting a lot of free legal advice and are great heroes in certain quarters. It is, perhaps, one hopeful sign that Dr Spock, having encouraged a few impressionable youths to disobey that particular law, and having made all of the usual heroic noises about being willing to go to jail for his part in the sorry operation, has now concluded that he'd be happier in the British West Indies. There, presumably, he can continue to criticize America without being burdened by paying her taxes.

The whole philosophy of "If you don't like a law ignore it or disobey it" has developed some rather deep roots in America, and this is very sad. It's true that it's easier to ignore laws than to change them; it's also the shortest route back to the jungle.

## MRS. MARY ORLOWSKI

Mrs Mary Orlowski, 72, of Farm Road, Mattituck died Friday, February 16 in Calverton at the home of her son, John Orlowski.

She was born May 10, 1885, in Poland and was a widow of the late Michael Orlowski.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs Helen Deckman, Mrs Agnes Stravinske, Mrs Rose Maeder; five sons, John, Frank, Bruno, Walter and Felix; 21 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary on Sunday evening, February 18 at 8 P M at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck. A Requiem Mass was offered at 11 A M Monday at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church, Cutchogue. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

First Lieutenant Richard K Case, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph H Case, New Suffolk Lane, Cutchogue, has been selected Outstanding Instructor of the Month in his Air Training Command unit at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Case was honored for his effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty. He is assigned to Officer Training School at Lackland.

The lieutenant, who was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of OTS, is a graduate of Mattituck High School. He received his BA degree in history from C W Post College, Brookville, in 1963 and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Lieutenant Case's wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor W. Gray of Phoenix, Ariz.

## CUTCHOQUE

M. FRIIS, BOX 477, 734-6380  
*Mar. 1, 1968*

We neglected, last week, in the account of the 40th anniversary of the Cutchoque Fire Department to report the fact that Mr Everett Steele, Commander of the Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion, presented the Legion Good Citizen Award to the five charter members still active in the department. The awards were given to Fred W Kaelin, Stanley Case, Burnett Tuthill, Preston Tuthill and Harrison Case for forty years of service to the community as a volunteer fireman.

## SSG Gumper Received Commendation Medal

On February 23, Staff Sergeant E6 Victor W Gumper of the U S Army Special Forces was presented with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in support of allied counterinsurgency operations in the Republic of Vietnam during the period of March, 1966, to September, 1967.

SSG Gumper is also the holder of the bronze star medal with "V" device, and the Vietnamese medal of honor 2nd Class. SSG Gumper was recently discharged and is currently employed by Mil-Matt Real Estate Agency in Mattituck.

## Goodly Crowd Enjoyed Breakfast Served By Mattituck Legion Post

258 people enjoyed the pancake breakfast served at the Raymond Cleaves Post 861 in Mattituck Sunday, February 18, from 7:30 A M till nearly 1 P M.

Many of those attending remarked about the improvements made on the Post building. The new front entrance with side offices showed what the building committee has accomplished with the help of the building improvement fund.

## Mattituck Community Fund Set New Record

President Arthur Becker and the directors of the Mattituck Community Fund, wish to express their sincere thanks to all the members of the community who gave so generously to the 1967 drive, making it possible to reach our goal.

A new high was reached this year of \$6,300 which means we will be able to meet more of the ever growing needs for our support. This figure is one we can all be proud of. It shows that Mattituck is not only growing but is also becoming more aware of community cooperation. We consider this fact important, as is the total figure in itself, so once again, many thanks.

Information concerning the distribution of funds will be announced following the next directors meeting when the allocations are decided upon.

### SPECIAL SPEAKER

MATTITUCK — Rev Donald Wilson, from Toipei, Taiwan, will be a special speaker at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, March 10, in the church's social hall. He is the head of the Presbyterian Church program in Formosa, and will bring a message of conditions in that country and the work that is being done there. He will also speak briefly at the 9:30 and 11 am church services. The evening program, with special music, will begin at 6 pm with a covered dish supper. Rev Wilson to give his talk immediately following. All are cordially invited. *Mar. 7, 1968*

## North Fork Bank & Trust Co. Held Annual Meeting Feb. 27

The shareholders of The North Fork Bank and Trust Co approved a proposed stock dividend and a 2 for 1 stock split at the annual meeting held on Tuesday, February 27 in the Board Room of the bank's Cutchoque office.

The affirmative action by the shareholders confirmed a stock dividend based on a ratio of one share for each 25 held as recommended by the Board of Directors. This will effectively increase the bank's Capital Stock from the present 57,200 shares to 59,488 and, thus, increase its Capital Funds by \$22,980. It is anticipated that distribution of this dividend will take place on or about June 5, 1968. Favorable consideration of the Board's other proposed stock action will permit an increase in authorized shares from 59,488 with a par value of \$10 per share to 118,976 shares with a \$5 par value. This stock split is expected to be effective as of July 15.

While this latter action does not alter the amount of Capital Stock from the \$594,880 attained by the Stock Dividend, it was recommended by the Board to facilitate trading in the bank's shares and making them more accessible to the bank's local public. The North Fork Bank has always been closely identified with its immediate area and this step was designed to make participation available to even those with limited investment funds.

## Legion Post Plans Dinner

MATTITUCK — The regular meeting of the Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion was held Monday, March 4 at the clubhouse in Mattituck. Commander Everett Steele presided.

Arrangements for the Annual Birthday Dinner were completed. It will be held March 23 at 6:30 pm with Vincent Brown as master of ceremonies. Pete Knowlton, Carmen Yarrusso and Gil Weilt will serve a corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner. They will be assisted by members of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Victor Gumper was presented with a cap and pin. He is the first veteran of the Vietnam veterans to join the Post.

A nominating committee was chosen to present a slate of officers to be voted on at the May meeting. The men on the committee are Carmen Yarrusso, Burton S Tandy, Larry Depetris and Ken McCaffery.

At the close of the meeting the Booster Club drawing was held. George Brown won the first prize of \$50 and Harry Edwards won the second prize of \$25.

Refreshments were served by Pete Knowlton. Miss Virginia I Dickerson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest F Dickerson of Main Road, Mattituck, has successfully completed the training program for medical assistants at the Washington, D C, campus of Career Academy. She was awarded her cap and certificate Feb 3 at the graduation ceremonies. (Below) Miss Maureen Joan Pinney, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Pinney of Sylvan Avenue, Riverhead, received her cap and certificate at the Feb 3 graduation held at the New York City campus of the institution, having successfully completed her training as a dental assistant. *Mar. 7, 1968*

Mr and Mrs Edward Klein celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary with an open house held on February 24. It was held at their son's home on Woodcliff Drive and given by their son, James and his wife, Dore and their other daughter-in-law, Kathryn. About ninety people attended. *Mar. 7, 1968*

## Mattituck Man Regional Fund Head For American Red Cross



DARRELL D. HILLIKER

Darrell D. Hilliker, a member of the Board of Directors of the Suffolk County Chapter of the American Red Cross recently accepted the job of Regional Fund Chairman for the Riverhead and North Shore Area.

AY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

## Local Bank Honored Long Term Employees

The North Fork Bank & Trust Company honored its long-time employees at a dinner-dance held at the Lounge in Southold on February 6th. All members of the Mattituck-based bank's staff with a least five years of continuous association with the bank received appropriately engraved mementos of the occasion.

The recipients of the merited awards ranged from the comparative newcomer group with five years of tenure to a youthful "elder statesman" with a record of forty-two years of uninterrupted service. This still enthusiastic veteran, Henry L Fleet, former North Fork Bank President and currently Chairman of its Board of Directors, was presented with an inscribed silver tray in recognition of a proud record distinguished, only incidentally, by the calendar but primarily by his accomplishments and achievements during those eventful years. Following Mr Fleet in point of service were Rose De Petris, Assistant Branch Manager of the bank's Cutchoque office who had compiled a total of 25 years and Jessie A. Celie, Vice President and head of the Control Division and Austin B Tuthill, Vice President in charge of the Loan Division who both have completed 15 years at the bank.

## MRS LOUIS GILDERSLEEVE

MATTITUCK — Rattie Tuthill Gildersleeve, widow of the late Louis C Gildersleeve, died March 10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs Arthur Joinson, Bay Avenue, Mattituck. She was born in the Oregon section of Mattituck March 12, 1888, daughter of Edward L and Harriet Davids Tuthill. Her husband died in 1952.

She was highly regarded, devoted to her family, and took part in the social life of the community. She was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, associated with the Grid Circle.

Surviving are: a son Charles E of Mattituck; Mrs Arthur Joinson of Mattituck; and Mrs Daniel Kelleher of Mineola, L I; three brothers, Irwin and Allyn of Mattituck, Merwin of Bayshore; two sisters, Mrs Gordon Cox of Mattituck and Mrs Lara Lohy of Brooklyn; also 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her funeral services will be held today at 2 pm at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church with Rev Robert Lloyd Sullivan, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in New Bethany Cemetery.

## JOHN DURYEE, JR.

MATTITUCK — John W Duryee, Jr, 30, son of Mr and Mrs John W Duryee, Sr of Mattituck, died March 9, at the home of his parents, after a long illness and several operations. This likeable young man, in his short span of years, had been a person of many accomplishments.

He graduated from Mattituck High School and afterwards graduated from the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S C. Following graduation he enlisted in the United States Air Force for a period of four years as Airman First Class. He was stationed most of this time at Grand Forks, N D, and on completion of his military service, accepted a fine position as a data processing analyst in the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Then wishing to be nearer his parents, he resigned, returned to Mattituck, and secured a similar position with the Pepsi Cola Company, and lived in Montclair, N J, until his illness forced him to again return home.

He had been a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, where he was active in aiding its pastor in work with the high school students. He had transferred his membership to a Presbyterian Church in Grand Forks. In both Mattituck and Grand Forks, always interested in the Boy Scout organization, he had been a scoutmaster. He was a former member of the Lions Club, and of the Grand Forks Elks.

He is survived by his parents, and a sister, Miss Nancy Duryee of New York City. Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church by Rev Robert Lloyd Sullivan, pastor, March 13 with burial in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

## MATTITUCK — Miss

Bernadette Berdinka, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Berdinka of Sound Avenue, here, has been placed on the Dean's List at Morrisville State University of New York, where she is a student in Business Administration. *Mar. 14, 1968*

# One Thing — Or Another

Maybe the Watchercallit Didn't Functionate

*March 14, 1968*  
In these slaphappy days the tripping motorist can tour all over our scenic and unsonic countryside with just a few important things to keep in mind. Watch the road, watch the other fellow, watch the speed signs, and watch the gas gauge. All the attention he has to give the car is to stop at the most liberal give-away gas station and say "fillerup."

It was different in 1909 according to an account in the Brooklyn Eagle of December 16 that year. The story was concocted by the late "Al" Penny collaborating with Lew's Austic, L I editor of the Eagle. Here it is, with a few deletions for the sake of brevity.

"The Rev Dr Charles E Craven of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church is wondering if, after all, that a country parson is not justified in believing that "life is just one blamed thing after another." He had an experience with an auto last Sunday, that makes him think that a revised version of the Good Book might say of the auto the same that it says of the horse—"a vain thing for safety."

He preached in Riverhead Sunday morning in exchange with Rev Mr Harmon. Then he went to the Shinnecock Indian Reservation, sixteen miles away, to preach to the flock there, making the trip in Nat S Tutthill's auto, with Mr Tutthill at the wheel, and with the organist, Miss Cornelia Gildersleeve, Mrs Tutthill and Charles Gildersleeve as companions.

The trip over was all right. The auto behaved itself. But the journey home was another story. Shortly after starting out a tire "went up". This was fixed, and another did likewise. Then things happened in rapid succession. If not the tires, then some other parts of the machine's anatomy "got out of kilter." Mr Tutthill made repairs and replaced tires as rapidly as possible, yet time was speeding along—faster than the auto—and the good doctor was due in his own pulpit, many miles away, at 7:30 P M. The owner-chauffeur was prevented from easing his mind by giving expression to words

suitable to the occasion, for there was the minister at hand, giving all the assistance he could. And besides, perched on a nearby fence, was the petite organist, humming such tunes as "Work, for the Night is Coming," "There's a Land That is Brighter Than Day, and by Faith We Can See it Afar," and "I Love to Tell the Story," etc, to cheer the men on in their work to induce the obstinate auto to behave and get the parson home in time to preach that night.

Most of his parishioners did not know where he was. The sexton rang the bell of his church on time that evening, the congregation waited and waited. There were no elders present to go ahead with the service, so finally one woman appointed herself a deaconess, stated that she had seen the minister go away in an automobile, presumed he had tire trouble, and suggested that all hands go over to the Methodist fold for worship for the evening (she was brought up in the Methodist faith, anyway).

Her suggestion was adopted, and thither the congregation went, en masse. Although it arrived a little late, it was duly welcomed by the Rev James Kinney and his parishioners, for the union service is very strong in Mattituck.

However, the congregation had hardly left the church when up chugged the belated auto bearing the good dominie. Yet, having preached twice that day, and feeling a little tired besides, as a result of his delay getting home, he did not feel like censuring his congregation for not waiting longer, and he was just as content to pass on to the parsonage for a well merited rest."

A thought. It is probably a very small percentage of present day drivers that ever cranked a car to start it and to know the satisfaction derived when, after "spinning" the balky engine would start. And how many remember the broken arms that resulted when the motor "kicked"? D R G

## Von Lehn — Gumper

*March 21, 1968*  
Mrs Bertha L Gumper and Mr Harvey Dwight von Lehn announce their marriage on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, at the Methodist Church of Huntington, New York.

Mrs von Lehn may be remembered as Public Health Nurse out of the Southold office. Mr von Lehn is in the insurance and contracting business in Brooklyn. The couple spent their honeymoon in New York City and are now residing at 44 Cameron Drive, Huntington, New York.

MATTITUCK — Mr and Mrs Edward Jazombek proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Thomas J



JANE JAZOMBEK

Blischok, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas A Blischok of Minersville, Pa.

Miss Jazombek, granddaughter of Dr and Mrs George P Bergmann of Deerfield Beach, Fla, graduated from Mercy High School and Immaculata College of Washington, D C. She is presently employed at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation in Calverton.

Mr Blischok is currently employed by Suffolk County Air Force Base as a digital computer systems programmer.

A Fall wedding is being planned.

Rev Doctor Donald Wilson, Missionary from Taiwan, gave an interesting and informative talk on that island at the Presbyterian Social Hall, Mattituck. It was enjoyed by nearly 100 people. Prior to the speaking there was a covered one dish supper. It was an enjoyable evening for all who attended, and to add to it there were selections by the Youth Choir, made up of about a dozen voices accompanied by Marna Williams. Mrs Fleischman and Robert L Sullivan also gave their services to the evening. 3-14-68

## MRS. ANNA KRUPSKI

*March 19, 1968*  
Mrs. Anna Krupski, wife of Andrew M. Krupski of Oregon Road, Cutchogue died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on March 12, 1968 at the age of 82. She was born in Poland on June 23, 1885.

Besides her husband, Andrew, she is survived by five sons, Joseph of Southold and John, Stanley, Walter and Vincent all of Cutchogue; one daughter, Mrs Sophie Stype of Cutchogue and nineteen grandchildren.

There will be a recitation of the rosary at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Thursday evening, March 14th at 8 P. M. A requiem high mass will be offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue at 9:30 A. M. on Friday morning, March 15th. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

At a meeting held on Tuesday, January 30, the Mattituck High School chapter of the National Honor Society elected officers for the current year.

Susan O'Brien was elected president; Greg Bullock, vice president; and Evelyn Starsiak, secretary. *March 5, 1968*  
Senior members of the Honor Society. In addition to the officers named, are: Tamara Bochan, Bette Eckert, Char-

lotte Carlow, Honor Reynolds, Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull, Deborah Penny, Linda Liebknecht, Stanley Kujawski, Fred Boucher, Sara-Lorraine Bennett, and Jeanne Krupski.

Induction of Junior class members was held at a special assembly in the Mattituck High School auditorium on Wednesday, February 14, at 2 P M.

## Local Men Honored By Mattituck Legionnaires

*March 28, 1968*  
Carl Vail, local automobile dealer and Patrolman Edward Brush were honored at a dinner held at the Raymond Cleaves Post 361, American Legion, Mattituck, Saturday night, March twenty-third. The occasion was the annual birthday party put on by the Legion and Auxiliary. The menu was in keeping with the season, corned beef and cabbage. Pete Knowland acted as chef, assisted by Carmen Yarusso, Gil Wilt and others.

The presentation of the Life Membership ticket to Carl Vail was made by Commander Everett Steele. Vail was a charter member and second commander of the Post shortly after World War I. He served in the war with the 77th Division in France and during the action in the Argonne was a gas casualty. Many interesting incidents were mentioned by Vail, Judge Tutthill, Gil Horton, Vincent Brown and Byron Horton.

Edward Brush was presented with a plaque for "Meritorious Service in performance of his Police Duties in Southold Township." Town Justice Martin Suter made the presentation with comments by him and Everett Steele about Brush's part in many criminal cases. The most recent one was a burglary at Grable's Appliance Store. Brush served in the Navy during World War II.

The next meeting of the Legion in Mattituck will be held April 1 at 7:30 that Monday night. At this meeting plans must be made for the Memorial Day Parade to be held in Mattituck. All are urged to attend. There will also be a report of the Nominating Committee for officers for the coming year. Carmen Yarusso is chairman of the committee.

## Mattituck Historical Society Made Plans For Summer Season

*March 28, 1968*  
After a brief winter recess, the Mattituck Historical Society resumed its program with a membership meeting on Monday evening, March 25. Interesting plans for summer activities at the Historical Museum were considered and appropriate committees appointed. Members were particularly gratified with President Ralph Tutthill's announcement that the Southold Historical Society has sought membership in the Mattituck Society and has gladly been accepted on an honorary basis.

Another exciting screen tour was the evening's special feature. Mr Harold Tutthill of Southold introduced his presentation of an "Alaskan Tour" with a brief sketch of Alaska's development since its acquisition by the United States from Russia in 1867. Mr Tutthill's striking photography well illustrated the contrasts of this vast area—the barren wastes of its northern tundra, the poverty of its Eskimo peoples versus its great potential resources, the surprising fertility of some of its farm lands, the gorgeousness of its flowers encouraged by the sunshine of its long summer days, its flourishing new universities—all of this against the recurring backdrop of majestic snow-capped mountains and rushing glacier-fed waterways.

Gracious hostesses for the social hour were Mrs Richard Adams, Mrs Lawrence Brewer and Mrs Donald Clark.

## JOSEPH F. GILLES

*April 9, 1968*  
Mr Joseph F. Gilles, of South Avenue, Mattituck, died at Central Suffolk Hospital on March 28, 1968, aged 96 years.

He was born in Lithuania on February 22, 1872, and resided in Mattituck for 67 years.

Mr Gilles, a retired farmer, is survived by a daughter, Mrs Wallace Kilbourne of Hingham, Mass; and three sons, Edward of Mattituck; John of Prospect, Pa; and Joseph of Shirley Mills, Maine. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary was held on Friday evening at Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated on Saturday, March 30 by the Rev. Denis O'Brien.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, L I.

## Mattituck Legionnaires To Make Parade Plans

*April 9, 1968*  
The Raymond Cleaves Post 361 will hold a special meeting Monday night, April 8 at 8 P M to complete arrangements for the Memorial Day Parade to be held in Mattituck. All who have helped with such occasions are especially urged to attend.

At the regular meeting held last Monday night Peter Roach was proposed as a new member by Gil Wilt. His application was accepted. Fred Ross was officially added to the roster of Comrades from World War I.

Plans were made for the annual citizens of the year dinner honoring those chosen each month from the High School students. A committee was chosen to select one chosen to be presented with the citizen of the year plaque.

The Booster Club presented two prizes at the close of the meeting. H. Raymond took 1st prize of \$50. Harold Hudson came out second with \$25. The club donations go to the building fund.

Commander Everett Steele chaired the meeting.

A picture showing the work of the USO throughout the world was presented.

# One Thing — Or Another

The Trials of Old Mother Hubbard

It's the age of changes, dissatisfaction, riots and wars, and new interpretations of old theories and laws. (Interruption: When was it otherwise?). To begin with, no one likes the way the war is being conducted; cigarette smokers would rather fight than switch, and unions would rather strike than work; rioters think the way to obtain their ends is to burn and loot; the courts re-interpret the constitution to help the criminal, and about every year comes a revised edition or new interpretation of the Bible.

So it might be in keeping with the times to take a few liberties with that old literary classic "Mother Goose", and present a program, together with suggested commercials, especially for TV audiences.

Scene: Premises of a woman dressed in an old fashioned gown. Central structure in this quaint hamlet is a gigantic shoe, her home. Nearby is a small garden, growing silver bells and cockle shells. In and about the yard are any number of children playing and fighting. Enters the census taker. Name? "They call me Old Mother Hubbard". How many in family? "I've so many children I don't know how many, or what to do". She calls "Chill-drenn, come here and be counted!" The horde gathers "Some of them are

not mine, and some of mine are hiding." Census taker gives up. Makes note on his pad "X, unknown quantity".

"Now, a word from our sponsor. Scene: Mark Twain and friend on a Mississippi side wheeler. Twain smoking an offensive stogie. Friend is overcome by fumes, produces a five inch long cigarette. Longest ever made, he says, all filter, no tobacco, no nicotine, no tar. Twain lights up, an angelic expression comes over his face. Throws cigar overboard.

Scene: A lawn party. Mother Hubbard and her neighbors, the Jack Spratts, Simple Simon, Doctor Foster, a Pieman, the Tuckers, Horners, and lots of others, including a little man with a gun, all having a merry afternoon. Suddenly there is a commotion in the back yard, a pig squealing and boys hollering. A large boy is seen running down the street with a pig under his arm. The boy is Tom, the Piper's son. The pig, Mother Hubbard wails, is one she has been fattening up to feed her family. Tom is chased. He and the pig are caught.

(Here's a word about a fine product. Handsome doctor, holding a tube of vari-colored pellets. "Feeling tired and all-in these days? Headaches? Spots before your eyes? Why be annoyed with your vision being obstructed with these black spots dancing in front of you. Try Raindots for colds, asthma, arthritis. And no more black spots. Have them in technicolor. Rush to your favorite store and buy Raindots!")

Scene: A courtroom. Judges, attendants, Mother Hubbard and attorney, Tom and his attorney, and all the people of the community are there. Evidence from witnesses, both dramatic and comical. The judge, a wise man from Gotham, gives his decision. Guilt has been established, but Tom goes free and keeps the pig. When arrested, he was not advised of his constitutional rights.

(Here's a message from Biggavita Scene: A high school basketball game. Skimpy, a fine player, can't make the team because he is too small. The coach takes him aside and tells him about Biggavita pizza pies. Next is pictured Skimpy, now seven foot four, idolized as the star of the Boston Celtics.)

Mother Hubbard goes to market her eggs for to sell. She trips and falls. Eggs are broken. She is dizzy, and wonders who she really is. Then she remembers "I have a little dog home and he'll know me". She trudges home. The little dog comes to meet her wagging all over and wagging his tail. But the children are quarreling and are imprudent when she tried to break it up. She gives them a small cup of broth, no bread, spansks them all soundly and sends them to bed. Now as a special treat for the little doggie, she promises him a bone from her cupboard. She finds she has mislaid the key. The dog is jumping up and down in anticipation. Finally she locates it in the pocket of her apron. The cupboard door opens. She reaches in, feeling for a bone. She starts back. The cupboard is bare! The dog bites her ankle.

Scene: Niagara Falls Johnny Allstar, the country's foremost athlete, is about to go over the Falls in a barrel, the largest and strongest one ever. He is sealed in. The barrel bobs along through the rapids and over the falls splashing and nearly capsizing the Maid of the Mist. A crowd on shore waits in great suspense. Would the barrel last the trip? It does, Johnny is released and unharmed. But more surprises. Another compartment of the barrel is opened and out comes six pack after six-pack of iced beer. A jazz band strikes up the theme song "Jingle Bells, and the crowd sings "Bumper's Beer, Bumper's Beer, bumpers all the way. Oh what fun it is to drink Bumper's Beer all day."

Scene: Mother Hubbard's bedroom. She is very ill from the dog bite. Dr. Foster who made his way that night plodding through a shower of rain attends her. Solicitous neighbors offer help. Showing unusual concern is the "little man who had the little gun". He tells Dr. Foster she had been his old sweetheart. Seeing him, Mother Hubbard cheers up, and in time she is her old spry self, and about her housework. But the little doggie still bears a grudge, and one day threatens to bite her again. The little man comes to the rescue. He shoots the dog with the little gun and the bullets made of lead. Mother Hubbard and the little man kiss passionately.

(This program has been brought to you by Pattycake Dog Food. It makes any dog love everybody.)

## MRS. BLANCHE WEESE

Mrs. Blanche Weese of Main Road, Mattituck passed away at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, L I on April 17, 1968. She was born October 17, 1901 in Westhampton, L I, daughter of George and Alice Loomas L'Hommedieu. *Apr 17, 1968*

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Remington of Boston, Mass.; two sons, Bronson of Levittown and Arthur of Trumbull, Conn.; a sister, Miss Emily L'Hommedieu of Riverhead, 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck on Saturday, April 20 at 2:00 P. M., Rev. Robert Sullivan, officiating. Interment in the Riverhead Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

# Fewer Farmers Planting

By ARTHUR N PENNY

Eastern Long Island farmers this week got down to the serious business of seeding a new crop of potatoes. However, there are fewer farmers planting and less acreage will be planted. For many of the estimated 350 growers who have the courage and the cash or credit to put in another crop after last year's disastrous experience, 1968 will be the year of decision -- a "make or break" season.

## A Grimness of Spirit

Consequently, they are entering upon the spring plowing-planting campaign with a grimness of spirit, tinged by the hope producers in other states and areas will cut their acreages rather than risk another year of super-surplus and depressed prices.

Long Island, one of the very few major growing sections that reduced potato acreage in 1967, will reduce it further in 1968. With planting barely started, it is too early to say how much, but seed sales and other indicators pointing to a slash of between 5 and 10 per cent. The consensus is the new planting will probably be around 36,000 acres, a 6% cut-back from last year's 38,500 acres.

Since it costs a minimum of \$400 to grow and harvest an acre of potatoes, this means the growers will put approximately \$15,000,000 on the line in Long Island agriculture's biggest and most speculative venture. Currently, those who still have 1967 crop potatoes in their storages are slowly selling them at \$1 per 100 pounds, or about one-half the production cost.

Those growers who are taking the gamble, all highly professional producers, can be counted upon to raise a quality crop. They are buying the best available seed, using as much fertilizer per acre as in past years, and this year will use more systemic insecticides to control aphid and other pests than ever before, according to Daniel H. Fricke, associate Suffolk County agricultural agent and potato specialist.

Richard C. Corwith of Water Mill, president of the Long Island Farm Bureau, believes less light land will be used in potato production and that growers will concentrate their spud plantings on soils best adapted for potatoes. This reflects an effort to curtail costs while maintaining yields and quality. Corwith said.

Some changes in potato varieties, tending toward strains most popular with the housewife, were reported by Leo Rosko of Southampton, president of the Long Island Agricultural Marketing Association. He said that very few Cobblers will be grown this year, and that Norgolds will be the most popular early potato, with a scattering of Haigs, Keswicks and Onaways.

Rosko, who is credited with introducing the Russet Burbank to Long Island, believes the acreage planted in this variety will be about the same as in 1967, with a slight reduction a possibility.

The bulk of the fall crop and perhaps as much as 70 per cent of total acreage will be the popular all-purpose Katahdin, with a fairly substantial planting of Chipewas, he said.

As planting begins -- and most growers will be in the field before the end of the week -- the industry is making maximum use of powered seed piece cutters, bulk-delivered fertilizer and multi-row plowing and planting equipment. After a profitable season several years back, farmers invested thousands of dollars in more powerful tractors, three and four-bottom plow rigs and four-row planters, and most of this machinery is still in use.

Potato crop-making, which began in a small way last week, chiefly in the Cutchogue-Southold area, will take about three weeks if the weather is reasonably cooperative. Soils are reported to be in excellent condition following a succession of sunny, drying days, and a drizzle of rain Monday morning had only momentary effects.

Here and there, small plantings of peas have been made, mostly for roadside stand trade. Early sweet corn, onions and fava beans are also going into the ground, and in a week or two, farmers who grow strawberries will be laying the foundation for next year's berry crop by setting out plants. Later, will come cucumbers, lettuce, cauliflower, sprouts and other field crops.

# Pike Will Run Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Riverhead, has announced he will seek re-election in the First Congressional District which encompasses most of Suffolk County.

The four-term veteran had entered the race for the Democratic Senate nomination earlier this year, but withdrew after he received nominal support from the State Democratic Committee and President Johnson announced he would not seek re-election.

Pike has been a big winner in a district with a heavy Republican registration, and is thus considered a formidable campaigner.

Technical Sergeant Samuel J. Kopack, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kopack, Jr., Main Road, Laurel, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. *Apr 11, 1968*

Sergeant Kopack, a site development technician, was decorated for meritorious service with the 1360th Civil Engineering Squadron at Orlando AFB, Fla. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership.

The sergeant, now on duty with the 556th Civil Engineering Squadron at Cam Ranh Bay, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

A 1953 graduate of Mattituck High School, he attended Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Sergeant Kopack's wife, Geneva, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loftis of 6 Heard Drive, Belmont Heights, Greenville, S. C.

## Potato Planting Aided By Fine Spring Weather

Taking advantage of the pleasantly warm, almost rainless weather, Eastern Long Island farmers have been on a dawn-to-dusk work schedule since April 1, putting in the big potato crop and planting smaller acreages of early vegetables.

If the open weather holds through this week, local agriculture's major spring chore, plowing and planting the second largest potato acreage east of the Mississippi River, will be virtually completed by Saturday, April 20.

Crop-making experience this year has been in agreeable contrast to that in 1967, when heavy rains flooded fields and forced growers to stretch out planting operations until the middle of May. From that bad start, the potato deal staggered through one of the worst growing seasons on record to final disaster in the form of reduced yields and prices well below the cost of production.

As they complete an estimated 36,500 acre planting, some 2,000 acres less than last year's, those of Long Island's 350 spud producers who still have potatoes in their farm storages received mild encouragement from another quarter. The market took a turn for the better early this week, and price rises of 15 cents on Monday and 10 cents on Tuesday and 25 cents on Wednesday brought the return to growers up to \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

This price, which applies to US No. 1, Size A stock bulk-delivered at central packing sheds, reflects such factors as growers' concentration on field work, the USDA diversion program and below-normal supplies of 1968 potatoes in the South and Southwest. The first change since the farm price skidded to \$1 per hundred-weight on February 29, it still leaves the return to growers far under the growing-harvesting-storing cost, generally figured at \$2.

These and any further increases will benefit relatively few Long Island growers, since it is estimated that 1967 crop potatoes still held in storages amount to less than 1,000,000 cwt, probably closer to 750,000 cwt. Reported shipments through April 13 totaled 14,550 500-cwt loads or 7,275,000 cwt. This compares with 16,700 loads through April 13, 1967. Last week's shipments amounted to 142 loads; in the corresponding weeks last year, 93 loads were shipped.

It was reported yesterday that up to the first of this week, 132 loads of 350 cwt each had been moved to institutions and to the public welfare departments of Suffolk County and New York City under the government's direct purchase program. Growers receive \$2 per hundredweight for top-grade potatoes packed in 50-pound bags; for 10 pounders, distributed free to welfare clients, they receive \$2.75 per hundred-weight.

## Mattituck Student Accepted For Fall Term At Delhi

John Richard Haas of Mattituck has been accepted for admission in September to the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, N. Y. He will study Business Technology.

John plans to graduate from Mattituck High School, Class of 1968 and is the son of Mr and Mrs John J Haas of Middle Road.

## Missionary Conference

MATTITUCK — The first Missionary Conference ever to be held in Mattituck will begin on Sunday evening, April 21, at 7 pm. The Wantagh Baptist Church Choir will present a Missionary Cantata at that time. On Monday through Thursday the conference will feature a different missionary speaker each evening at 7:30 pm. Some of the speakers are: Rev Henry J Heydt, Rev Robert Kerstetter of the Africa Inland Mission and Rev Brinley Evans from the Sudan Interior Mission.

Although the Conference is sponsored by and will be held at The North Fork Baptist Church, the missionaries will be interdenominational. You are strongly urged to attend one or all of these meetings to find out for yourself just what a missionary is. Come and enjoy the speakers and fellowship at The North Fork Baptist Church on Route 27A in Mattituck, Long Island.

## JEFFERSON STOVALL

MATTITUCK — Jefferson Stovall, 70, of Sound Avenue here, died April 14 at the Central Suffolk Hospital. Born in Powhatan, Va, on Jan 26, 1898 he was a resident of Mattituck for 45 years engaged as a caretaker. Mr Stovall had been in military service during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Diantha Lynch of Powhatan, Va; four sons, Jefferson, Jr, William, Augustine and Andrew, all of Brooklyn, N Y; two daughters, Mrs Alice Funn of Cutchogue, and Mrs Alcase Grigg of Mattituck; a sister, Mrs Amy Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa, and two brothers, Andrew of Powhatan, Va, and Thomas of Philadelphia.

Services were held April 17 at the Unity Baptist Church here with Rev Bessie McBain officiating. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, under the direction of the Seay Funeral Home. Acting as pallbearers were Burnett Falcon, Thomas Morris, Walter Hairston, Gerald Hobson, Waddie Boling and Ben Butler.

## MR. GEORGE H. NINE

Mr George H Nine of Main Road, Mattituck passed away on April 20 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. He was born in New London, Connecticut on February 28, 1901 the son of George and Ada Judson Nine. Mr Nine came to Mattituck with his family in 1904 at the age of three. He worked many years for Mr Louis Dohm in his plumbing business and for the last twenty years has worked for C P Tut-hill in Cutchogue. He was an active member of the Mattituck Fire Department for many years.

Besides his wife, Margaret, he is survived by a sister, Mrs Isabelle Thompson and four brothers, Neil, Sr, William, Russell and Joel Nine, all of Mattituck except William who lives in Sayville.

Members of the Mattituck Fire Department conducted services at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Monday evening, April 22nd. A Requiem Mass was offered on April 23 at 10 A M at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck by Father Peter Jacobson. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue, N Y.

## Greek Art Treasures Were Theme Of Talk

The treasures of Greece—both its unique beauties of nature and its familiar but always striking monuments of its glorious past—provided a fascinating program for the Mattituck Historical Society meeting on Monday evening, April 22. The guest speaker, Miss Jo Callison of the Mattituck High School faculty, in her talk demonstrated that it was not alone the scenery which had kept her in Greece as a teacher for six years and which still lures her back for holidays as to a 2nd home. Her slides included interesting glimpses of life at the American sponsored Anatolia College in Thermopylae. Here, Miss Callison had set up a secretarial course and here some eight or nine hundred Greek boys and girls spend seven full years acquiring an education of junior high school through junior college level. Many of these youngsters are admitted on the basis of highly competitive scholarship examinations, without which their schooling would have stopped as they became twelve years old. Teaching in this school was obviously a rewarding experience to Miss Callison.

The Society announced that plans are underway for two important summer fund-raising projects, namely a yard sale at the Museum scheduled for Saturday, July 20 and a luncheon and fashion show to be held in the social hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, August 28 with Mrs Richard Adams, Mrs Donald R Gildersleeve and Mrs William M Guyton as co-planners. Mr Harold Search (telephone 298-4042) will head up the Yard Sale and will welcome any donations of furniture and household utensils.

Mrs David Cooper and Mrs Irwin Pike represented Mattituck at the organization meeting of the Association of Suffolk County Historical Societies, held at the Perkins Inn, Riverhead on April 20.

The Society has been saddened by the recent loss of one of its devoted members and former corresponding secretary, Mrs Blanch Weese. A Memorial Fund is being established for Mrs. Weese. Anyone wishing to contribute to this Fund may send the gift to Mr Donald H Clarke, Society Treasurer. An acknowledgement will be sent to Mrs Weese's family.

As always the social hour which followed the meeting provided an opportunity for friendly association and continued interchange of ideas. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs Elwood Reeve, Mrs Irwin Pike and Mrs William Barker.

## Mattituck Firemen Are Having Drive For Funds

The Mattituck Volunteer Firemen's Association is having its Annual Fund Drive. In conjunction with the Fund Drive, the Department is mailing out a questionnaire, "Operation Rescue." This questionnaire is to be filled out and returned to the Mattituck Fire Department. It is most important that this be done for your own safety and protection. The information will help your Mattituck Firemen be more efficient in their fire-fighting and rescue work. Operation Rescue Chairman Henry Tyler reports that 1800 forms have been mailed out to Mattituck Fire District residents. A good response has been received and each resident is urged to join in "Operation Rescue" to make 1968 a safer year for all.

## Mattituck Youth Given 90 Days On Drug Count

A 17-year-old Mattituck youth who pleaded guilty a month ago in Southampton Town Justice Court to misdemeanor charges of possession of narcotics, has been given a 90-day jail sentence.

Southampton Town Justice Edwin Berkley imposed the sentence Wednesday night on Harry Pumilio, of Main Road, Mattituck. Pumilio was picked up on January 18 by Seventh Squad Detectives and Federal Narcotics Agents. At the time, police said a woman in his car, Miss Helen Johnson, 26, of Booker Road, Westhampton, had eight capsules of LSD in her pockets.

Miss Johnson is accused of felony narcotics charges and her case is pending before the grand jury.

## THEODORE R. BOND

Mr Theodore R Bond of Wickham Avenue, Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Tuesday, April 30. He was born in Mattituck on May 9, 1892 the son of Tyson and Jane Edicloth Bond.

Mr Bond is survived by a daughter, Ann Mileka of Mattituck and a son, James Bond of Tucson, Arizona. Three grandsons, Gary and Kevin Bond and Thomas Mileka also survive him.

Mr Bond was a member of the Mattituck Fire Department.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 3 at 11 A M at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck with Rev Robert Sullivan officiating. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

## CURTIS WELLS HORTON

Mr Curtis Wells Horton of Fifth Street, New Suffolk died suddenly at his late residence on April 29, 1968. He was born in New Suffolk on January 1, 1894 the son of Herbert and Maudie Tutbill Horton.

Mr Horton, a retired machinist, was a charter member of the Cutchogue Fire Department, United Fire Company No 1, a charter member of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion of Mattituck, a member of the Peconic Lodge, P & A M No 349 and the Pequash Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs Nancy McGauley of Plattsburg; two sons, James P Horton and Curtis William Horton both of Cutchogue; a sister, Mrs Josephine Cornell of Cutchogue and eight grandchildren.

Masonic services by members of Peconic Lodge were conducted at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Wednesday evening, May 1 at 7:00 P M. Services by members of the Cutchogue Fire Department were at 7:30 P M and services by members of the Raymond Cleaves Post were at 7:45 P M. Religious services were held at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church on Thursday, May 2 at 2:00 P M with Rev Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery, Cutchogue.

## Town Road Crews Have Planted Roadside Trees

Town road crews under Highway Superintendent Raymond Dean have planted 85 trees in the Mattituck, Cutchogue, Peconic and Southold area this year. These more than replace the 65 diseased and dangerous trees removed from town roads in the past year.

The trees are 10-12 foot maple, sycovias, sycamores and honey locust which were purchased from a local nursery for \$15.00 each. If funds available the town hopes to plant more in 1968.



**A TRIBUTE**

Many in our Mattituck and surrounding areas are mourning the passing one who was a friend to all who knew him. To some he was the best friend they ever had. This corner in the town was ever brightened by his cheery and helpful presence. How sad it is that such a fine man had to leave so suddenly. He worked hard with very little time for recreation. What might have been dull in social life came alive when he was in charge. He was an outstanding average person and the townsfolk took him for granted, while the floating population took advantage of his skill and dependability. George (Pat) Nine will be remembered as the embodiment of cheer, helpfulness, kindness and goodwill.

Ada Williams

**One Killed, Three Injured As Result Of Crash At Mattituck**

A 17-year-old Mattituck youth, critically injured in a two-car crash early Sunday morning, died Tuesday morning at 10:05 A M in Eastern Long Island Hospital, of internal and other injuries.

Southold Town Police said the victim, Norman Race, of Lupton's Point Road, Mattituck, was the driver of a car that was struck by another vehicle operated by Mrs Lillian Newalis, 26, headed east on the Main Road, Mattituck, at about 2:30 A M Sunday.

According to police, Mrs Newalis said the other car veered into her vehicle's path near the Apple Tree on the Main Road. Mrs Newalis, who lives on Legton Avenue, Mattituck, suffered a broken right arm and chest injuries, and was in fair condition Tuesday at Eastern Long Island Hospital. Two youths in the Race car, Frank Paulos, 17, of Sound Avenue and James Kernowski, 17, of Main Road, both Mattituck, suffered minor injuries and are also in fair condition at the hospital. Another youth, Michael Dohm, 17, of Pike St. Mattituck, escaped injury.

**NORMAN W. RACE**

Mr Norman W Race of Lupton Point Road, Mattituck died suddenly at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on May 7. He was born in Rockville Centre on February 21, 1951 the son of Jacqueline Kelsey of Mattituck and Vernon M Race of Lynbrook.

A Requiem Mass will be offered at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck on Thursday, May 9 at 10:00 A M with Rev Peter Jacobsen as celebrant. Interment will be in the Cutchoque Cemetery under the direction of the DeFrist Funeral Service.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Eastern Long Island Hospital or the Church of the Redeemer.

**Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill, Jr. of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Roger L. Davis, Jr., son of Commander and Mrs Roger L Davis of Narragansett, R. I.

Miss Tuthill, a senior at the University of Rhode Island, will complete training at R I Hospital and receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology in June.

Mr Davis, also a senior at the University of Rhode Island, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology, and begin study at the University of Massachusetts toward a master's degree in Business Administration. A September wedding is planned.

**Mattituck UFSD No. 9 Meeting**

The annual meeting of Mattituck UFSD No 9 will be held in the Mattituck High School auditorium on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 P M. A discussion of the budget and voting on propositions as well as for Board of Education candidates will be conducted at the meeting. All voting will be done for the first time, on voting machines. A mock-up of the voting machine propositions will be on display in the lobby of the school this week and at the meeting itself.

Candidates who filed for the vacancies to be filled on the Board of Education are as follows: For 2 years, unexpired term: of Charles A Price, 3rd, (currently being filled by appointment, Charles O Fraze) 1968-1970—Richard S Corwin, Jr. Joseph A Deerkoski

For 3 years, seat presently held by John F Parkin, 1968-1971—Walter I Dohm, John F Parkin.

For 3 years, seat presently held by Harold R Reeve, Jr, 1968-1971—Robert A Graeb, Smith G Pearsall.

Proposition No 1 is offered to help alleviate some of the crowded conditions in the present school building.

The rated maximum capacity of the building is 629 pupils and is presently housing 768. Both elementary and secondary enrollment are creeping up and an enrollment of about 800 is anticipated by next October. The proposition calls for the construction of four elementary classrooms and an all purpose room to house grades one and two. The building would be able to be worked into future construction as part of an addition at a later date. The all purpose room would be used to lessen the crowding of core facilities in the present building. The first and second grades would eat lunch in this area, use it for recreation on rainy or cold weather, gym classes and assembly area. It is planned to finance the building on a three year basis, rather than rent temporary facilities, and at the end of the period have a permanent usable building.

\$30,000 would be taken from the present fund balance with \$60,000 to be divided over the next two years. The approval of such a proposition would not raise the tax rate as proposed for the 1968-69 budget. The disapproval of the proposition would result in the necessity of renting outside facilities in the community wherever available and approvable by the State Education Department.

Proposition 2 will consist of the school budget for 1968-69. Rising costs are reflected in the budget through several major items such as new starting teachers' salary guide which raises the bachelor's degree from \$6000 to \$6700. Instructional materials continue to rise in cost; mandated instructional costs for special students and vocational students call for a goodly amount; one additional custodian and one additional teacher are being added to the staff; mandated teacher retirement costs and social security payments have risen; Board of Cooperative Services charges have increased by a mandated state formula; and \$25,000 fire safety work mandated by the State are in the budgeted figures. Present tax rate is \$4.269 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The total budget figure of \$915,600 for 1968-1969 includes the \$30,000 payment for elementary facilities as proposed in Proposition No 1. Because the legislature has not finalized state school aid nor have tax assessments been completed, it is estimated that the tax rate will be about \$5.358 per hundred dollars on assessed valuation.

**Congressman Pike's Washington Report**

VOL 8 May 9, 1968 NO. 16

Once upon a time, about a generation ago, I went away to a college in New Jersey which I learned to love very dearly. Some seven years later I managed to graduate. The extended period, I hasten to add, was not caused by any particular scholastic ineptitude (I was not particularly apt, either), but by a rather major unpleasantness called World War II. Staggering out of the university in New Jersey, I managed to get into a bigger university in the City of New York which in the fullness of time decreed that I was qualified to take the bar exams.

Back in those dim days it was considered a little difficult to get into those colleges, and I'm sure that today neither one of them would have me, for the crush in the colleges, and the competition for entry, are so terribly great. On the other hand, it might be possible to relieve some of the crush if the administrations of the colleges were willing to admit that despite their highly touted selection processes, they really

do pick some real lemons, and were willing to toss them out on their tender adolescent rumps. After all, if we have made the automobile industry admit that they have produced some real lemons, there should be no great stigma attached to a confession by the education industry that they don't always have a perfect crop. The sad fact is, however, that it is infinitely more difficult to get bootled out of college these days than it is to get ushered in. No one likes to admit they've made a mistake.

As a small contribution to this process, I intend to offer an amendment to the National Defense Education Act when it comes up this week. Under this act some 2 million students at 1,738 institutions have received loans in the interest of national defense. The loans have amounted to one and a quarter billion dollars. My amendment will simply say that students who burn draft cards, disrupt troop movements and defense programs are not contributing much to national defense and shouldn't get such loans. I don't know whether it will pass or not—we are in current jargon, a very permissive society.

**Quotation of the Day**

"I've got two children in college and I've told them they can do all these things. They can tie up the dean. They can steal papers out of the office. I can't stop them. But I told them if they do these things it will be at their own expense, not mine."—Rep. Otis Pike, Democrat of New York. [1.3.]

**CUT OFF COLLEGE CUTUPS' CASH**

The New York State Senate voted 41-14 last Wednesday for a bill to jerk state financial aid from any student convicted of a crime committed on any college premises in the state.



Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.)

The U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday passed a \$1 billion bill for various kinds of aid to college students. Onto the bill, it enthusiastically tacked an amendment—sponsored by Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.)—denying such federal financial help to students taking part in campus riots, sit-ins, seizure of buildings, etc.

These bills are admirable, we believe, and we hope the New York Assembly and the U.S. Senate respectively will add their approvals. The reasoning behind them was most clearly stated by

Rep. Pike during the House debate:

"I've got two children in college, and I've told them they can do all these things. They can tie up the dean. They can steal papers out of the office. I can't stop them. But I told them if they do these things it will be at their own expense, not mine."

*NY Daily News May 11, 1968*

In which connection, we goofed in our editorial the other day, asking why the Manhattan District Attorney didn't promptly start prosecutions of whatever Columbia students recently stole private papers from President Grayson Kirk's office. We thought only a handful of students were involved in this theft.

District Attorney Frank Hogan informs us that the figure was above 100; that it is very difficult to identify the actual paper pinchers; and that if and when any evidence is dug up that a grand jury can get its teeth into, he will be happy to prosecute.

Sorry, Mr. District Attorney; and good hunting.

**Mattituck PTA To Present 5th Annual Show Saturday, May 18**

The Fifth Annual PTA Show of Mattituck High School will be presented on Saturday evening, May 18 at 8:00 P. M. This year's show, "Happiness Is—Broadway!" is written and directed by Mrs. William Liebeknecht.

Peggy, the leading character, a small town high school graduate, is portrayed by Dottie Brauner. Peggy, the town pride and joy, attempts to conquer Broadway while Chuck, her boy friend played by Carl Stelzer, patiently waits at home. In her adventures, Peggy meets up with Lola, a night club singer, portrayed by Dottie Sullivan; Sue, a kid in her first off-Broadway show, played by Roberta Simons and Pam, a method-actor and Yoga advocate, by Pam Graeb. Many fun things happen to Peggy during her short adventure.

There are plenty of familiar faces from the past four shows and the excitement of a few new ones.

Tickets are now on sale at Barker's Pharmacy in Mattituck, at the High School, from members of the cast and by contacting ticket chairman, Mr. Chippy Bennett.

**Raymond Cleaves Post Elected Officers At Meeting Monday**

Elections were held at the Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, in Mattituck last Monday night. Everett F. Steele was chosen to serve a second term and the following officers will work with him: 1st Vice Commander, Philip Fenderson; 2nd Vice Commander, Gilbert E. Wielt; 3rd Vice Commander, Preston Knowlton; Adjutant, William L. DePetris; Finance Officer, Henry Cantelmi; Chaplain, William Liebeknecht; Sergeant at arms, Victor Gumper; Service Officer, J. Myron Dixon; Historian, Walter Lipnicki; Judge Advocate, William Wickham.

The resignation of Kenneth McCaffery as Finance Officer was accepted with regret due to the fact that he will be moving to South Carolina. He not only served the Post in that position for many years but is a past commander and for some years has been commander of the 5th district. After the many services rendered were called to the attention of the members McCaffery was given a standing ovation.

The program was completed for the Citizen of the Year Dinner to be held for the high school chosen students May 23.

Details for the Memorial Day Parade were completed. It will be held in Mattituck at 10 A. M. with a brief service at the Monument.

Everette L. Steele was thanked for the many projects completed during the past year which required so much time on his part as commander. He asked for cooperation on the part of more members for the coming year.

Winners of the Booster Club prizes were: William Liebeknecht, first prize and Bill Lieb, second.

Sgt. John W. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler of Mattituck recently received his certificate of Recognition from the U. S. Air Defense Command at Winston Air Force Station in Winston-Salem, N. C. He received this award for his initiative, ingenuity and resourcefulness in restoring to service a high power triode tube costing in excess of \$50,000 on November 1967. His outstanding performance of duty has often been brought to the attention of the Commander.

On Sunday, May 5, Walter Miller caught a 16 lb cod fish in the Sound on a flounder hook.

**One Thing — Or Another**

Should men carry handbags? We men might eventually come to this unless the clothing manufacturers do something about trouser pockets. The side pockets, that is. The left hip pocket might carry his wallet and the right one a handkerchief, or vice versa. Neither article produces much wear and tear. The handkerchief is too soft and the wallet too light.

But the side receptacles are a different matter. In one side there's a pocket knife. (One of my old friends used to remark that one might as well be without a home as without a jack-knife. And a lady used to scorn them. Said they were the worst things ever. Men used them to clean their fingernails with, and right after that used them to pare apples.) So much for this necessity of man. It's not there alone.

Keeping company with this important article in the same side pocket is a fistful of loose change,—quarters for small purchases and tips, dimes for his newspaper, nickles or parking meters, and pennies that just seem to accumulate. Mostly they come from sales tax change. They all add up to a jolly jingle. They also add up to holes. So does the assortment of car keys, house keys, miscellaneous other keys and divers bits of hardware stored with them in the other pocket.

So it's not too long after the trousers have been worn when one finds himself wondering where that dime he sees on the floor has dropped from. When he discovers it had slipped through a hole that had worn through the bottom of his change pocket, he gets a feeling that he has probably been leaking dimes all week.

Well, when the missus finds time she gets some heavy thread and stitches all the way across the pocket just above the hole. It shortens the pocket about a half inch, but it will still hold the knife and the change and his hand. He's happy about it until the next breakout just above the stitches. It might possible stand another repair job. If not, and the outward appearance of the trousers is still presentable, it's a candidate for a rummage sale.

The outfits that make these garments are now stressing what they term "permanent press" in their ads. I wish they'd do a little more research and come up with a permanent pocket.

Note to Senator Ford: Why this hullabaloo about college and school students and their long hair? It's permitted in the United States Senate.

**Former Mattituck Resident Now Instructor At Humble Oil**

Edward A. Parrish of 138-06 231st Street, Laurelton, N. Y. has been named retail school instructor at Humble Oil & Refining Company's dealer training school in Eastchester, N. Y. The announcement was made by William M. McCardell, manager of the company's New England, New York and New Jersey eight-state Esso marketing area with offices in Pelham, N. Y.

A graduate of Mattituck High School, Mr. Parrish received his B.S. degree in commerce from Rider College, Trenton, N. J. in 1961. He joined the company in December 1953 as a sales trainee and the following year was appointed dealer salesman in its Pelham Manor, N. Y. office.

**Mattituck Legion To Honor "Citizen Of Year" Candidates**

The third annual Citizen of the year dinner honoring nominees for the Mattituck School year 1967-68 will be held May 23 at 6:30 P. M. The Raymond Cleaves Post 861 American Legion will conduct the affair at the Post Building.

Each month a Good Citizen is chosen. The nine students invited are: Linda Liebeknecht for September; Frederick Boucher for October; Jean Krupski for November; Laura Connors for December; Katherine Berliner for January; Lorraine Kewin for February; Douglas Charkow for March; Nancy Sawastynowicz for April and Christine Zuhoski for May. From these at the dinner one will be chosen for the Citizen of the year award by a committee consisting of Preston Knowlton, Leon Milowski, Phil Fenderson, Henry Cantelmi and Victor Gumper. The annual award of the Legion will be presented by the Commander Everett L. Steele.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Police Chief Carl Cataldo recently appointed for the Town of Southold. He will be introduced by the Legion Chaplain William Liebeknecht. Honored guest will be Judge Martin Suter.

A baked ham supper will be prepared by Pete Knowlton assisted by his committee and the member of the Auxiliary.

**Mattituck Lions Now Search For Strawberry Festival Queen**

With the strawberry crop maturing rapidly with a good showing of blossoms at the present time, the Mattituck Lions Club has moved into high gear with its preparations for the annual Strawberry Festival to be held on June 22 on the Mattituck School grounds. Recognizing that the best "all the strawberry shortcake you can eat for a dollar" is a challenge which the public will not let go by, strawberry auctioneer George Bird is already getting the berries lined up to meet the demand.

At the same time, the search for the young girl who will be selected as the Strawberry Queen for 1968 is underway. Judging for this year's queen will be held on June 14 at 8 P. M. in the Mattituck High School with the deadline for entry June 7. This year's entries will be limited to high school juniors and seniors in order to make the competition fairer to those entering. Any young girls wishing to compete on the basis of the "three P's"—poise, personality and punctitude are eligible, and may be entered by contacting Lion Claude Davis of the Mattituck Lions Club.

A new and unusual feature of this year's festival will be an attempt to collect old eye glasses from visitors to the festival. Many people do not realize it, but used eye glasses do have a great use in parts of the world where the cost is prohibitive if they must be purchased. By collecting outgrown and useless glasses, the Lions Clubs of this country have been able to make it possible for countless thousands of less fortunate people to correct their vision. Thus, at this year's festival, a container will be provided for the donation of the glasses which are no longer needed.

In last week's series of meetings and elections local school district voters approved all proposed budgets and propositions and re-elected most incumbent school board members.

In voting Tuesday:

Mattituck voters approved a budget of \$915,600 by a vote of 367 to 121. A proposition calling for construction of four elementary classrooms and an all purpose room at a cost of \$90,000 was approved, 462-to-71. Incumbent Board member John P. Paskin, with 252 votes, was defeated by Walter Dohm, who received 328 votes. And Smith G. Pearsall defeated Robert A. Graeb by a vote of 324 to 254, for a vacancy on the board. Another vacancy was taken by Joseph A. Deerkoski, who received 342 votes. His opponent, Richard S. Cowan, Jr. received 240 votes.

Laurel voters approved a budget of \$130,680 by a vote 34 to 6. Members of the Board of Trustees were re-elected without opposition.

John A. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose has been elected president of Psi Chi Fraternity for the year 1968-69, State University College at Buffalo. John, completing his junior year at State is majoring in Industrial Arts. As president of his Fraternity John had the honor and pleasure of taking part in the important ceremonies held May 9-10 for Buffalo State's new President, E. K. Ponder and meeting and talking briefly with Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller at the Memorial Ball held Friday evening 5-16-68.

**Famous Raid Took Place 191 Years Ago Today**

Those of our readers who are on the road tonight (Thursday), or are looking for an excuse to do so, might find it interesting to look at the historical marker erected at Town Beach (Arshnamoque) a few years ago by the Southold Historical Society.

Exactly 191 years ago this evening (Thursday, May 23, 1777) Lt. Col. Meigs and his volunteers from Connecticut landed at the beach, dragged their boats across the land into Mill Creek and went on to make a ruin of the British base at Sag Harbor. If memory serves, they took 90 prisoners and returned the next day to Connecticut without losing a man.

The marker tells the story in brief and documents of the raid, including two signed by John Hancock, are on file in the Historical Society's Library.

The story of the raid is also available as a juvenile fiction book by Sam & Beryl Epstein of Southold.

**MISS FLORENCE STEWART**

MATTITUCK — Miss Florence E. Stewart, 79, of Main Road here, died May 14 at the Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. She was born in Mattituck on April 12, 1889 and was a lifetime resident. Mrs.

Stewart was a valued member of the County Treasurer's Office, Riverhead, for 48 years.

Surviving are a brother, Col. William H. Stewart of Colorado Springs, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Gignor and Mrs. Vernon Lane of Riverhead.

A Recitation of the Rosary was held May 16 at the Rogers Funeral Home. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered May 17 at the Sacred Heart Church, Cutogue, and interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. 5/25/68

### Mattituck Athletes, Coaches Will Be Honored At Dinner

The Mattituck Board of Education and the Mattituck PTA will cooperate to express their appreciation to the athletes and coaches of Mattituck High School by sponsoring the third annual "Win or Lose Dinner" on June 5.

The dinner will be held in the high school cafeteria. Honored guests will be each student who has won a Varsity letter during the school year, and the Varsity and JV coaches and their wives.

Guest speaker this year will be Mr James McDermott, Director of Athletics and basketball coach at Iona College, where he has compiled a record of 500 wins and 200 defeats. Mr McDermott is current president and one of the founders of the Metropolitan Basketball Conference; he is also a past president of the Middle Eastern College Athletic Association.

It is reported that Ramey had fished local waters for more than ten years, averaging over a dozen outings a season.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, Mattituck were hosts to the five North Fork Legion Auxiliaries on Monday evening, May 20 at the Mattituck Legion Hall. Officers for the coming year were installed. New officers for Mattituck Auxiliary are as follows: President, Mrs Mary Sullivan; 1st Vice-president, Mrs Florence Mahoney; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs Lylla Colbert; Secretary, Mrs Cecelia Klein; Treasurer, Mrs Anna Bloodworth; Chaplain, Mrs Margaret O'Donnell. Representatives from the Posts of Shelter Island, Greenport, Southold and Riverhead were present. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

### Sudden Squall Sunday Took Lives Of Four In Open Boat

Three persons drowned and one is missing and presumed drowned after a boating accident in Little Peconic Bay Sunday evening. The 4 were fishing in a rented 16 foot outboard when sudden high winds apparently capsized them about 7:00 P M.

When the boat, which was rented at 6:00 A M was considered overdue by the owner, the Coast Guard and the Southold Town Bay Constable were notified. The Coast Guard picked up Willie B Ramey, 53, of 139 Stanley Place Hackensack, N J, clinging to the overturned boat about 8:30 P M. Ramey died after being taken ashore at New Suffolk.

The bodies of Ramey's wife, Dorothy, and Mrs Magnolia Crouch, 30 Vanderbeck Place, Hackensack, were found Monday, washed up on the east side of Robins Island.

Still missing Wednesday was Harry Adams, 36, apparently a boarder with the Rameys. Exact cause of Ramey's death is not known pending a report from the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office.

It is reported that Ramey had fished local waters for more than ten years, averaging over a dozen outings a season.

Mr and Mrs Charles Frazee of the Main Road, Mattituck returned home last Thursday from a five day motor trip through Western Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls and Canada. They report very heavy rainfall and vegetation in a area. Mr Frazee is Account Consultant with the New York Telephone Company and is enjoying a two week vacation from his duties.

Two Mattituck students were among those receiving awards at the Annual Honors Assembly at Southampton College of Long Island University on Thursday, May 9, 1968.

### One Thing - Or Another

"Revenuers" 75 (G); Bootleggers 0  
Read an article headed "40 Years Ago" back in March that recalled a historic occurrence that happened in Mattituck at that time (1928). The account: "In a carefully planned raid at Mattituck Monday evening, one of the largest supplies of really choice rye and Scotch whiskey found in Suffolk County in present years, was seized by Federal prohibition agents working under the direction of Captain Hassel and assisted by Sheriff Burton Howe. The value of the liquor was said to be about \$75,000 and it was found in a large unoccupied house on the property of Mill Haven Company on the easterly side of Mattituck Creek, a short distance from the Sound."

According to an eye witness, several innocent local young men, mostly through curiosity, got unintentionally and embarrassingly involved. The eye witness, who is now a well known business man, was then around eighteen years of age. The time of the action, according to him, was his noon hour, and he was spending part of his time at a garage. He tells the story something like this:

While he was there a man who had been employed as a caretaker at the Mill Haven place asked the garage proprietor to take him back there as the place was being raided and he wished to pick up his clothes he had left there. Always an obliging man, the garageman told his friend to get in his car and he'd take him right up. They took off then the storyteller and "Kid" Allen, who had taken in the conversation, decided that such an event must be worth witnessing. They got into their respective cars and followed shortly after. They stopped their cars at the top of the hill where they could look down and see the action.

From their grandstand seats they saw it. There, down by the house, were the bootleggers, arms upraised; the garageman and his passenger, arms upraised; a few other employees, arms upraised. And there was the captain of the revenuers and his men, the sheriff and his men, all adequately armed, questioning each man.

Then one of the uniformed men spotted the two cars on the hill, and rushed up to investigate. The first car was that of "Kid" Allen. Without a word, he opened the door to look in. And without a word, "Kid" reached the door handle and slammed it shut in the officer's face. The officer had a ready answer. It was a "38" or a "45". "Kid" submitted to the challenge and some questions. After being convinced that "Kid" had no share in the proceedings down below, the officer instructed him to get away in a hurry. During this time the other young man was trying to start his car and do the same thing,

and managed to say that he was there just to look on, too, and he was let go. Later he was told that when the officer returned to the scene below he was rebuked. "Why did you let those other bootleggers go away?"

Fortunately for the Innocent Mattituckians who were not accustomed to holding their hands above their heads, and were getting tired as well as worried, another car drove up to the dramatic scene. It was the local telegraph operator, bearing a telegram for someone on the place. His presence soon cleared matters up. He identified the Mattituckians, vouched for their respectability, and they were immediately given their freedom.

The man who told this story, mentioned another incident of the period. Another young man, employed by a local lumber company drove his truck to a certain brick yard to pick up a load of material. A ways before the entrance he was stopped by armed men who wanted to know what the blank he was doing there, and that he'd better get the blank out right away. One doesn't argue in a time like that, the young man turned his car and got.

D. R. G.

### Town Memorial Day Parade In Mattituck Today At 10:30 A. M.

The Memorial Day parade for the entire Township of Southold is being held in Mattituck this year. It will start with a brief service at the monument on Pike Street and Wickham Avenue at 10:15 A M. The parade will step off at 10:30 A M.

At the service Post Commander Everett L Steele will preside and give a word of welcome. Pastor Sceviour and Father Shane will give the invocation and benediction. The Memorial address will be given by Town Supervisor Lester Albertson followed by the placing of wreaths, sainte by the firing squad and taps rendered by Charles Fleishman and Richard Tandy.

The line of march of the parade will start from Pike Street and Wickham Avenue. It will proceed up Wickham Avenue to the Main Road turn right, they will then march to Love Lane and turn right going down Love Lane to Pike Street. Turning left at the corner of Love Lane and Pike Street the parade will go along Pike Street to Westphalia Road and there turn left up the road to the junction of Sound Avenue and there turning right going along Sound Avenue to Pacific Street. At that point they will turn left and go up Pacific Street to Route 25. Arriving at Route 25 the parade will turn left and proceed up Route 25 and the Main Road to Maple Avenue; there they will turn left and go to Pike Street. At Pike Street they will turn left and go down to the Monument where the parade will break up.

Refreshments will be served at the Fire House for all youth marchers and at the Legion building refreshments.

### Paul Duke Promoted To Captain

Paul D Duke, son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Duke, Legion Avenue, Mattituck, was promoted May 31 to Army captain in Germany where he is serving with the United States Army, Europe.

Capt Duke, assistant intelligence officer in Headquarters, VII Corps Artillery near Stuttgart, was last stationed at Ft Sill, Okla, before arriving in Germany last October. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at The Citadel, Charleston, S C, where he received his BS degree in 1964.

The 25-year-old captain graduated from Mattituck High School in 1960 and was employed by Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa, as a chemist, before entering the Army.

### Local Farmers Received \$1,052,000 At Auctions

Eastern Long Island farmers derived \$1,052,000 last year from the sale of produce at the spring and fall auctions operated by the Long Island Cauliflower Association at Riverhead and Southold. It was reported at the recent annual meeting of stockholders of the 87-year-old organization.

H Lyndon Hallock of Jamesport, re-elected president, said auction returns on strawberries and cauliflower were close to record highs. General Manager Robert V Roosa reported the average price paid at auction for cauliflower was \$2.78, this covering all grades, while the average on strawberries was 44.4 cents per quart or \$7.11 per 16-quart crate. Returns on green cabbage averaged \$1.32 and on red cabbage \$1.71.

The good prices received for cauliflower and strawberries made up to some extent for the reduced quantities of these perishables available for the market from Long Island farms. The farm labor situation and rising production costs have forced growers to reduce acreages of these crops.

The farmer-owned association, which also operates a substantial supply business, had a total dollar volume of \$1,075,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, it was noted.

Eugene C Havens, who recently retired from the post of assistant manager after 31 years of service with LICA, was called up to take a bow. Officers, directors and employees of the organization recently hosted a testimonial in his honor.

At the stockholders' session held in the Suffolk County Extension building at Riverhead, the following were re-elected directors to serve three-years: Deane Lewin of Calverton, Clarence F Diller of Peconic and John F McNulty of Laurel.

Officers elected at the meeting of the directors, in addition to Mr Hallock were: Lloyd E Terry of Orient, vice president; John F McNulty, treasurer; and John C Nienstedt of Calverton, secretary.

### Mattituck Churches Backing Summer Youth Program

This summer five Mattituck churches are going to sponsor a two-evening-a-week program for local teens and guests between the ages of 14-18.

Two meetings have been held already for the purpose of planning specific activities. The youth have nominated their teen age board for this season. Richard Zulewski and Janet Reeve are chairman and co-chairman. Sara Lorraine Bennett is secretary and Dennis Deerkowski is treasurer.

Each Tuesday evening there will be a discussion or a recreational activity. The teens choose their own topics for discussion. Light refreshments will be served.

Every Thursday evening, a dance with popular bands is scheduled. The first dance will begin on July 4 at 8 P M featuring the Munchkins, the best band of the south shore. Season membership cards may be obtained on the following Saturdays from 10 to 12 Noon, June 15, 22, 29 at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church office.

The five churches involved in the program are: the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Our Lady of Good Counsel, the Unity Baptist Church, Advent Lutheran Church, and the Church of the Redeemer Episcopal Church.

At present the discussion, recreation and dance will be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

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**MRS. WILLIAM V. DURYEE**

Cornelia G. Duryee, 84, widow of the late William V. Duryee, former resident of Mattituck and banker, died on Thursday, May 30 at the Riverhead Nursing Home, after a long illness. She was born in Mattituck August 13, 1883, youngest daughter of James A. and Frances R. Hawkins Gildersleeve, and had been a lifelong resident of Mattituck.

Having been a very small child, she was best known as "Doll" to her family and friends, and to a younger generation was affectionately called "Aunt Doll". When quite young she became the organist of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member and continued in that capacity for several years, until ill health forced her retirement. She was equally efficient at both organ and piano. She also served the church as a teacher in the primary department of the Sunday School, and was a member of the Ladies Guild of the church since its organization nearly fifty years ago.

She is survived by a brother, Donald R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck, twelve nieces and nephews, most of whom live in the vicinity of Mattituck and a large number of great-nieces and great-nephews. Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Duryee family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

**MRS. WILLIAM V. DURYEE**

**MATTITUCK**—Cornelia G. Duryee, 84, widow of the late William V. Duryee, died on Thursday, May 30, at the Riverhead Nursing Home after a long illness. She was born in Mattituck on Aug. 13, 1883, the youngest daughter of James A. and Frances R. Hawkins Gildersleeve.

Mrs. Duryee had been a lifelong resident of Mattituck. When quite young, she became the organist of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, and continued in that capacity for several years until ill health forced her retirement. Affectionately called "Aunt Doll", she was a teacher in the primary department of the Church Sunday School and was a member of the Ladies Guild of the church since its organization nearly fifty years ago.

She is survived by a brother, Donald R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck; twelve nieces and nephews, most of whom live in the vicinity of Mattituck; and a large number of great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at 2 pm Sunday, June 2. Burial was in the Duryee family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

**Current Activities At Mattituck Library**

An interesting display of the fine work of Mr. Charles France, wild-life artist of Mattituck, is now at the Mattituck Free Library. It includes book-jackets, stamps, cards and several books on wildlife.

Mrs. Horn, director of the Library, also announces a summer program of story-telling for children, starting on July 10.

The Friends of the Library will hold a book sale on July 5 and 6, and July 12 and 13 on Love Lane and Sound Avenue, Mattituck. This year there are hundreds of books from which to choose.

They are also having a card party, at the Library, on July 30. The proceeds will be used for new shelving in the children's room.

**"Papa Nick" Hailed As A Thoroughly Nice Guy**



With Councilman Vincent Grodski looking on, Nicholas Meras, popularly known as "Papa Nick", a 40-year resident of Riverhead Town, was awarded a citation and Mrs. Melville Kelsey, Jr., Town Supervisor Robert Vojvoda establishing him as an outstanding Riverhead resident. The younger generation knows him best for his ice-cream cones, sometimes without money.

Photo By Peter Vignee

**Mattituck Historical Society Heard Youth Choir Program**

On Monday evening, May 27 the Mattituck Historical Society listened with interest and delight to a concert presented by the twenty member Youth Choir of Mattituck Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. Marna Williams. Appropriately for this audience, Mrs. Williams' selections ranged from the 16th century polyphonic music of Palestrina through compositions by Vivaldi, Schubert and Beethoven to some of the Choir's favorite modern selections.

Following the program, the young people joined the members for refreshments served by Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve, Mrs. Francis Mahoney and Mrs. Herbert Young.

The Society is planning a reception and tea for the opening event at the Historical Museum, Sunday afternoon, July 7. The public will be invited. The entire summer schedule for open house will be announced soon.

Mr. Harold Search, chairman of the Yard Sale Committee, again urged members and friends to contribute articles for the Yard Sale scheduled for Saturday, July 20. The committee will arrange for collection if necessary. Call Mr. H. I. Search 298-4042.

**Raymond Cleaves Ladies Give Farewell Party Last Week**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Raymond Cleaves Post 851 of the American Legion, Mattituck held a most enjoyable one dish supper as a farewell party to one of their members, Mrs. Loris McCaffery, who is moving to the south permanently in the near future. The guest of honor was presented with a farewell gift consisting of a corsage and purse. Guests from Riverhead were: June Fleischman, President of Riverhead's Auxiliary and Edna Lewin, and Mrs. Martha Wells of Jamesport.

Judge Ralph Tuthill said Grace before the meal; several of the Post's Legionnaires and their wives were also present. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, President of the Auxiliary wishes to thank her committee and all who helped make this affair such a social success.

**STEVE TERESKO**

Mr. Steve Teresko of New Suffolk Road, Cutchogue died at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead on May 28, 1968. He was born in Austria on September 14, 1897. Mr. Teresko had been a caretaker for Mrs. Flora Sarkisian of Mattituck and New York City for sixteen years.

Besides his wife, Esther Dosak Teresko, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ann Horvitz, Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Marion Powell, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada and Mrs. Elsie White, Cutchogue; three sons, Walter, Cutchogue; Harold, Jamesport and Sgt. Steve, Syracuse, N. Y.; two brothers, Michael, Tramball, Conn. and Basilio, San Juan, Argentina. Eleven grandchildren also survive him.

A recitation of the Rosary was held at the Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on May 30 at 9 P. M. A Requiem Mass was offered at St. John's Ukrainian Church, Riverhead at 9 A. M. with Rev. Paul Graskow as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

**FRANKLIN B. DEXTER**

Funeral services were held May 28 for Franklin B. Dexter, 61, of 2611 Park Avenue, Baldwin, died Friday at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit after an illness of two weeks. He was attending a business conference when taken ill. He was a member of the Baldwin school board from 1953 to 1962 and was president from 1959 to 1962. He was a personnel supervisor with the New York Telephone Co. in New York City for more than 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wagner; two sons, Richard E. and Thomas A.; and two grandchildren. Services were at the First Church Baldwin Methodist. Burial was in Pine Island Cemetery in Mattapoisett. One of Mr. Dexter's early assignments with the Telephone Company was in Riverhead. It was while there that he met and married Mrs. Dexter, the former Miss Lillian Cox, daughter of the late Mrs. Shirley Cox and sister to Mr. Ralph Cox, Gordon Cox, Mrs. Devenpeck and the late Mr. Rodney Cox. Her friends will greatly sympathize with her loss.

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**Mattituck Historical Society Announces Several Activities**

Upcoming events announced by the Mattituck Historical Society at the June 24th meeting include an Open House and Silver Tea on Sunday, June 23rd from 2 to 5 P. M. at the Museum House, Main Road, Mattituck. A special feature for this afternoon only will be an exhibit of old quilts and coverlets.

Beginning on July 13 the House will be open to the public each Saturday from 2 to 4 P. M. On Saturday, July 27 still another important "happening" is scheduled to begin at 10 A. M., namely a yard sale which will include a table of tempting foods. Donation of farm and household goods for this event are being gratefully received. Mr. H. I. Search 298-4042 is in charge of collections.

At the June 24 meeting member enjoyed Mrs. Billie Steizer's movies taken by her late husband at the 100th centennial celebration of the founding of Southold Town. This was followed by a group of slides depicting "Dr. Jones Day" in 1959 event, honoring some thirty years of devoted service to Mattituck by our late Dr. Stanley Jones.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Ralph Tuthill, Sr., Mrs. Martin Suter, Mrs. Melville Kelsey, Jr.

**VINCENT ZAMONSKI**

Mr. Vincent Zamonski of Garden Road, Mattituck died at his late residence on May 28, 1968. Mr. Zamonski was born in Poland.

Besides his wife, Marcella Zamonski, he is survived by a son, Henry of Mattituck; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Rogers of East Cutchogue; a sister, Mrs. Amelia Siedeski of Orient and eight grandchildren.

There was recitation of the Rosary by the members of St. Joseph's Society of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Thursday evening, June 20th at 8 P. M. A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church on Friday morning, June 21st at 9:30 A. M. with Rev. Henry Gauer as celebrant. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

**MRS. RUDOLPH ARMBRUST**

Mrs. Marie L. Armbrust, wife of Rudolph Armbrust of Point Pleasant Road, Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on June 25, 1968. She was born in Patchogue on January 28, 1888, the daughter of Ellis and Annie Hooper Mansell.

Mrs. Armbrust is survived by her husband, Rudolph; a sister, Mrs. Edith Terry of Southold and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Thursday, June 27 at 2 P. M. with the Rev. Robert Sullivan, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Southold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudson and Mrs. A. Kirchgessner recently returned from England where they attended the wedding of Master Sergeant Frank Gudson and Miss Frances Mary Hughes of Great Stukley, England. Sgt. Gudson is station with the RAF at the Alconbury Air Force Base.

Mrs. John Eckert and Mrs. James By Wasson spent Wednesday in Clinton, Conn. visiting with Mrs. Mabel R. Lee, Mrs. Eckert's aunt.

### Mattituck H. S. Gave Fifty-eight Diplomas To 1968 Graduates

The Mattituck High School Class of 1968, 58 strong, graduated with traditional ceremony last Sunday. The exercises began at 5:00 P M with "Pomp and Circumstance," played by organist, Mrs Lillian Schiller. The invocation was by Rev Harry Pfunke, Pastor of Advent Lutheran Church.

The Salutatory address was given by Miss Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull. Chester J Sawastynowicz spoke for the Class of 1943 and Miss Sherill Phillips for the present student body. Stanley M Kujawski, Jr, President, spoke for the graduating class.

Prizes were awarded by Supervising Principal William H Liebeknecht and diplomas were presented by Board of Education President Barney J Sidor.

Frederic H Boucher, III, delivered the Valedictory address.

The exercises ended with a Benediction by Father Peter Jacobsen, Pastor of the Church of the Redeemer and the Recessional. "Coronation March."

Awards were as follows:

- AAA Driver Education Award, H Douglas Charkow; American Legion, Raymond Cleaves Post No 861 Award, Frances Punn; Babe Ruth Awards, Nancy Sawastynowicz and H Douglas Charkow; Balfour Honor Award, Susan O'Brien; Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull.
- Valedictorian Award, Frederic Boucher, III; Salutatorian Award, Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull; Custer Institute Award, Frederic Boucher, III; DAR Award, Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull; Gregg Memorial Medal, Bernadette Hillerty; Industrial Arts Award, John Haas; Dr Stanley Jones Memorial Scholarship, Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull; R H K Well Drilling Award, Frederic Boucher, III.
- Mattituck Fire Department Auxillary Award, Bette Eckert; L I Press Valedictorian Award, Frederic Boucher, III; L I Press Athlete Award, H Douglas Charkow; L I Traveler Award, Gregory Bullock; MHS Teacher Association Award, J Edward Clchanowicz; Jr O U A M Award, Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull; MHS PTA Scholarship, Sara Lorraine Bennett and Tamara Bochan; MHS Homemaking Award, Nancy Bird; Proctor & Gamble Award, Maria Conklin; Mattituck Lions Club Scholarships, Mary-Elizabeth Woodhull, J Edward Clchanowicz and John Zuhowski, III; N F Bank & Trust Co Award, Jean Krupski; Northville Dock Corp Award, Laura Connors; Southold Rotary Club Award, Frederic Boucher, III; Southold Town Policemen's Award, H Douglas Charkow; VFW Award, Evelyn Starsiak.

### MRS. KATHERINE S. HILLER

Mrs Katherine S Hiller, wife of Raymond A Hiller of Main Road, Cutchogue died at the Riverhead Nursing Home on July 13 at the age of 87. She was born in East New York on May 15, 1881 the daughter of Christian and Fredericka Feasler Schwicker.

Besides her husband, Raymond, she is survived by a son, Raymond Hiller, Jr and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck on Tuesday, July 16 at 9 A M with Rev Peter Jacobsen officiating. Interment was in Friends' Cemetery, Westbury, L. I. *July 18, 1968*

### Strawberry Festival June 22nd Expects Plenty Of Berries

With a good growing season to date the harvest of the 1968 strawberry crop will begin in earnest this week, highlighted by the opening of the strawberry auction block in Riverhead on Tuesday, June 4. This outlet, operated by the Long Island Cauliflower Association, handles the major part of the annual crop.

Last year's crop, somewhat short in quantity but of good quality, brought an average price of 44.4 cents a quart to the growers at auction. This year's crop, being more plentiful, may not reach that price per quart, but prospects are good that total receipts will exceed last year's.

After Tuesday's 11:00 A M opening, the auction block will remain open six days a week until the supply of berries is exhausted, according to George Bird, auctioneer. This would normally be for a period of three to four weeks.

While the auction is a commercial one, the same auctioneer selling the same product in the same way can be observed at the Long Island Strawberry Festival, held on the Mattituck School grounds on June 22. Here Auctioneer Bird, himself a past president of the Mattituck Lions Club the sponsoring organization, will auction crates of berries to the crowd, starting at a slow tempo so that the uninitiated can get used to it, and then picking up the tempo as it would be done at the auction block.

This Festival, held at the end of the growing season, is the climax of the harvest time. Generous donations of the berries have enabled the Mattituck Lions to realize several thousand dollars annually which has been spent on local charities. A breakdown of how 1967 proceeds have been spent for the period of July 1, 1967 to April 1, 1968 has been released by the Lions, and is as follows:

- Eastern Long Island Hospital, \$706.50; North Fork Retarded Children, \$250; District 20-S Sight Clinic, \$1000; North Fork Little League, \$50; Mattituck Halloween Party, \$198; Thanksgiving Baskets, \$41; Christmas Baskets, \$137; Cub Scouts, \$50; Eye Operation, \$150; Scholarship Fund, \$1200; Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decorations, \$150; District 20-S CARE Program, \$62; Eye glasses for children, \$126.50.
- Any visitor to the Festival on June 22, can meet the auctioneer and take part in a bona-fide produce auction, have all of the strawberry shortcake he can eat for one dollar, and at the same time contribute to the above named charities.

### HENRY E. CASE

Mr Henry E Case died at his home in Lake Worth, Florida on June 11, 1968 after a long illness. He was born in Cutchogue on May 29, 1901 the son of Frank H and Jennie Bond Case.

Mr Case attended the Southold Academy and spent most of his life in Cutchogue until the past five years which he spent in Florida. He was a charter member of the Cutchogue Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Wolf Case; a daughter, Mrs Joan C Haselbauer of Woodhaven, N Y; three sons, Sidney of Pleasant Valley, Donald and Gordon of Islip; four brothers, Harrison, Russell and Ralph of Cutchogue and Norman of Syosset. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Members of the Cutchogue Fire Department conducted services at the DeFrist Funeral Home in Mattituck on Thursday evening, June 3. Funeral services were held in the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church on June 14 at 2 P M with Rev Kermit Jones officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

### Judith Mysliborski On "Good Will" Trip To European Countries

Judith Mysliborski, of Oregon Road, Cutchogue, left Bradley Airport at Hartford, Conn on June 26 for the Netherlands. She will spend seven weeks in the Netherlands and then, four other parts of Europe.

Judy was one of three students of State University of New York at Albany, to be selected to go abroad as a Good Will Ambassador.

Judy is a junior at the State University of New York at Albany. She has been on the dean's list, every semester. This spring, she was initiated into the Student Association, Honorary, known as Myskania. Thirteen juniors are selected by a popular vote, of the student body, they are recognized for their outstanding contributions to the University, their leadership, ability, character, reliability, good judgment, and initiative. Myskania is representative of the University as a whole and its members are students whose every action reflects the ideals and principles of the University. As an organization of the Student Association, Myskania dedicates itself to the primary purpose of serving the Association and the University in furthering their aim and ideals.

### 2 Mattituck Churches Have Exchange Sunday

This will mark the first time such an exchange has taken place between the Unity Baptist Church and the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. In light of the need to understand our brothers in regard to race relations, this exchange of pulpits marks a constructive beginning. On July 21 Rev McCain will be preaching at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at both the 9:00 and 10:30 services and Rev Sullivan will be preaching in the Unity Baptist Church at the 11:00 A M service.

### Mattituck Joint Meeting To Hear Robert D. L. Gardiner

Mr Robert D L Gardiner will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Mattituck Historical Society and Friends of the Mattituck Library on Monday evening, July 22 at 8 P M. Mr Gardiner's topic will be "The History of Gardiner's Island."

### WILLIAM WOODWARD, JR.

Mr William Woodward, Jr, 61, of Town Harbor Lane, Southold, New York, died July 2 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport. Born in Northport, New York on April 30, 1907, he had been a resident of Southold for thirty-five years. *July 11, 1968*

Mr Woodward was in the retail fruit and vegetable business for many years and the last seventeen years was engaged in the wholesale and retail greenhouse business.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Gordon Woodward; his mother, Mrs William Woodward, Sr, of Mattituck; one sister, Eva Jones of Phoenix, Arizona; five brothers, Arnold of Woodbury, Tenn; Arthur of Mattituck, New York; Stuart of Scotia, New York; Richard of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Robert of Little Meadows, Pa.

Graveside services were conducted July 5, 1968 with Rev John Howard of the Southold Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in the Southold Presbyterian Cemetery under the direction of the DeFrist Funeral Home.

The Cutchogue Fire Department did some fast responding on July 4th and on July 7th. On the fourth they quickly extinguished a blaze in the barn on the Billie Stelzer property on the Middle Road and on the 7th at 5 A M, eighty-six firemen answered the call to Harry Tutthill's dock in New Suffolk, where Mr Tutthill's work boat was involved in flames. The hi-pressure fog put out the flames in the cabin before the gas tanks erupted.

IN SUFFOLK LIFE

Wednesday, June 19, 1968



Mighty proud! Mr. and Mrs. William Liebeknecht. He's Principal of Mattituck High School.

